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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1938.

16 PAGES TODAY

cabinet of Premier Koloman Da-

ranyi, confronted by an expanding

Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent

of Hungay, was expected to call on Bela Imredi, minister of economics,

to form a government, and an-nouncement of a new cabinet list

visited the regent and submitted the

resignation, which Horthy accepted

Previously it was understood Da-

The government's anti - Jewish

cent was passed by acclamation

population, still would be unjustly

rains, accompanied by damaging hail, fell throughout West Texas

Haskell reported the worst hail

storm in years followed by a down-

pour with heavy crop damage, the

and the Panhandle yesterday.

principal losses centering in

Weinert and Munday sections.

Nazi movement, resigned tonight,

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

GIANT 'ANIMALS' WILL BE IN PARADE

House Passes Relief, Public Works Bill

153 TIMES AT

person suffering from a statistics complex counted 153 audience laughs at the presentation John G. Ervine's "Mary, Quite Contrary," at the school auditorium. That was more than one per minute.

The play will be given again tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. by the juniors and seniors to fi-successful three-day fight by The audience found Jimmy Mos-

the actress, played by Mary Jean under PWA. \$175,000,000 for re-Hill was highly praised. Mary habilitation of needy farmers, \$75,

The audience delighted in seeing eral public buildings. Bob Andis, Harvester football and basketball star, play the role of a

basketball star, play the role of a romantic, high-brow poet.

No role was played better than that of Rev. Canon Peter Considine by Kirk Duncan. Betty Sue Price satisfactorily in-

terpreted the role of Shelia who goes out to get Bob by hook or crook. Other members of cast were Lucille Carlock, of the maid: Dorothy Jane Day, Mrs. Considine, and Mr. Beeby, John

of curb and gutter in the 900 block on North Somerville street will be finished tonight and excavation of dirt and laying of caliche to killing a resolution. base will begin tomorrow morning.

Property owners on other blocks to be paved are being urged to complete all arrangements so that no

ditch for sewer line in the Wilcox addition was finished this morning. Laying of the line and covering is now in progress.

SUCCEED CHARLES WEST REPORT SAYS RANGERS

WASHINGTON. May 13 (AP)-President Roosevelt nominated Harry Slattery of South Carolina today be undersecretary of the interior succeeding Charles West.

Appointment of Slattery, now a personal assistant to Secretary Ikto the Senate shortly after the White House announced West's res-

HEARD - - -

From Doc Talley, leader of the House of David bearded baseball team, and he is heartbroken that Pampa doesn't have a ball team this year. "I always looked forward my visit to Pampa but this year I won't be there," wrote Doc. Then in a more cheerful mood Doc said, "But maybe Pampa will have a teem by the time we come south this fall, if we do."

Don't Forget To Buy Ice Cream At Red Building

By THE ROVING REPORTER The Roving Reporter would have you believe today that if you will go over to the Red school building this aftesnoon or tonight and buy one helping of ice cream and cake, you'll be aying before you are half through eating, "Gosh, I wish I could have only two cents worth!" That's the way the Harvester thers serve ice iream and cake and take it from the R. R. that's

why they don't make as much ney as othewise. They want to make \$100 this afternoon and ight. They began selling ice they won't close up until after the Junior play is ended tonight.

WASHINGTON, May 13. (A) manded restrictions today on President Roosevelt's control over the \$3,000,000,000 relief and public works fund voted by the House in a noisy session last night.

Senator Byrd (D., Va.), frequent critic of administration measures, conferred with some of his colleagues on the possibility of "earmarking" the bulky bill to limit the uses to which the money could be

But Senator Adams (D., Colo.) chairman of an appropriations subcommittee handling the legislation, predicted it would reach the senate floor by the middle of next week without important changes.

Democratic leaders, retaining hopes of mid-June adjournment, retaining expected Senate passage in another week.

The House approved the measure of the play will be used last night, 329 to 70, after an unthe junior-senior banquet publicans to modify it. Twenty-five tomorrow night in the gymnasium. Republicans voted for the bill, while 11 Democrats were among the opeley and his English accent which ponents. There were no Progres-he used to play the role of Sir sive or Farmer - Laborite votes Henry Considine, praticularly a- against it.
The bill appropriates \$1,250,000.

Bill Ketler's role of Hobbs, the 000 for WPA work relief, \$965,000,-Cockney manager of Mrs. Westlake, 000 for a new public works program also made a hit with the 000,000 for the National Youth Administration, and \$25,000,000 for fed

WASHINGTON, May 13 (A)-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted, 17 to 1, today to table the Nye resolution which would lift the embargo on United States shipment of arms to the Spanish government. Nye resolution which would lift the f arms to the Spanish government. acted after Secretary Hull op-

Chairman Pittman, Democrat Nevada, of the Foreign Relations Committee said the committee's accommittee action on the Nye resolution had been "postponed indefi nitely." This usually is tantamount

in the closing days of this congress.

WILL BE FIRED SOON

declined to discuss reports they had the tallest residents of this area, relates to substance and not form." asked for the resignation of Ranger including B. P. Wray, seven foot two Capt. J. W. McCormick and Private inches, were photographed with such procedure was not required, we W. H. Lay, both stationed at Wichita Wadlow at the suggestion of the nevertheless felt that its adoption W. H. Lay, both stationed at Wichita

> director, and W. H. Richardson Jr., standing beside Wadlow chairman of the Public Safety Commission, said any statement must come from the officers. Rumors were rife that both men

had been relieved of their duties although no reason was assigned. Col Carmichael and Richardson maintained silence in the face of questioning but indicated they might make a statement later.

in Wichita Falls. The officials ad- a congressional investigation of the mitted Lay recently visited Austin. administration of relief under Harry McCormick, veteran member of Hopkins, the Works Progress adminthe Rangers, was once commander istrator. of the force. He and Lay were King made this statement after transferred to Wichita Falls in Senator McCarran, Democrat, Ne-1936. Before joining the state po-vada, said "no one dares to ask an lice, McCormick was chief of police investigation of WPA."

at Wichita Falls.

McCarran said that

JAPS CLAIM RAILROAD

(P)—A Japanese Army spokesman undertone predicted early today that the East-West, Lunghai railroad, China's "lifeline" on the central front, should be cut before dawn.

Japanese dispatches from the front said a vanguard was striking swiftly through the darkness within a few miles of the Lunghai to win the months-long, bloody race to cut the railroad and close Japan's net 7 a. m. 50 around China's armies. 8 a. m. 52 8 a. m. 52

around China's armies.

Shock troops, attacking north through Honan province, were said to have crossed the border into Kiangsu and to have reached a point 13 miles from Tangshan.

Big Train Hits Big Rock In Royal Gorge



When a lot of locomotive meets a lot of rock, it's just too bad for the locomotive. Here's what happened when a Denver and Rio Grande Western passenger train smacked into a 40-ton boulder that had roared down the side of the famed Royal Gorge in Colorado and stopped on the railroad tracks. The locomotive is shown dumped upside down into the Arkansas river. The rest of the train stayed on the track and all passengers were unhurt, but the engineer was killed and the fireman badly burned.

Chief Justice Twenty DILLMAN WINS Months Behind, Says Secretary Wallace

"You will recall that when you re-

"Although you pointed out that

regular procedure in all cases aris-

ing under the packers and stock-

court has now approved the pro-cedure which the department al-

Wallace's letter set out that "up

until this present administration no

examiner's report in connection with

'SNOW WHITE' TO BE

yards act and similar legislation. "I am glad to know that the

ready had inaugurated."

. We can not say that that

The Nevada Senator said it was sands of people jammed highly unlikely the committee would Street at the intersection of Foster cision. Avenue to get a glimpse of Robert It concerned an order reducing year for the first time. Dillman's the celebration, according to W. B. Wadlow who from a height of commission rates in the Kansas City name will be the first engraved on Weatherred, chairman of the parade trality legislation. Hull said, should eight feet and eight inches claims Livestock Market. Digging of more than 4,000 feet of be delayed until effects of the law to be the tallest man in the world. can be viewed in its broader aspects | Not only was the street packed with | tice said in part: "rather than to rewrite it peiecemeal people, but scores of children "You will be in in relation to a particular situa- climbed to the tops of buildings ad- that the practice you now recomjoining the street to get a glimpse mend, that the examiner conducting cup, previously held by L. E. Hana- Pampa and the Panhandle, that the "It is evident," Hull wrote the committee, "that there is not sufficient who made a visit to Pampa with available to both parties for expectation of the 20-year old Alton, Ill., youth the hearing make a report which is way and later by H. C. the Pampa meet last year. who made a visit to Pampa with available to both parties for exhibits father for a shoe company. The ceptions and argument, was adoptively considered by this department about 20 partners believed only one point of the committee has also invited and Ray Doody, twins, celebrated the Santa Fe Railway Company to their thirteenth birthday today, Friesday the thirteenth. They borrowed time to give study of such questions his father for a shoe company. The ceptions and argument, was adoptsat and stood was parked in front of months ago.

One child fell off a building. 18 manded this same case to the low-feet to the ground, landed on his er court in May, 1936, you discussed man team contest.

In making his recommendation of the court in May, 1936, you discussed man used Shorter to the low-man used Shorter to the low feet, but was unhurt. Another was the question and at that time you stepped on by the surging mass of wrote: '... We can not say that that people. Souvenirs were given to particular type of procedure was eschildren from the truck.

AUSTIN, May 13. (P) — Public | At Radio Station KPDN, where | Safety Department officials today | Wadlow was interviewed, several of | and what the statute does require Wadlow at the suggestion of the Roving Reporter who is six feet and would help to assure fair play to all Col. H. H. Carmichael, department four inches tall but felt like a pygmy parties and made it a part of our

WASHINGTON, May 13 (49)-Sen-McCormick was understood to be Senate today he would ask shortly stockyards act had been thought

McCarran said that if he controlled relief matters all funds would be spent under Secretary Ickes and pa for seven days. the Public Works administration. "Then no one would point a public

"It won't get very far."

I emperatures

10 Day Sale on Federal money down. Motor Inn

theaters, announced this morning finger of scorn," McCarran said, as the lauded Ickes' administration of PWA.

When King said he would ach the Seven Dwarfs" to be screened at

> play, which is based on a story in Grimm's Fairy Tales. The adaption was made by a staff of eight percity, also extra expense.
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> The City cleared \$1.533.26 turned over to him. He said that operators had admitted profits in two years.
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> The City cleared \$1.533.26 turned over to him. He said that operators had admitted profits in two years. sons and staffs of similar size were The new city commission may try wres given out by Mr. Stine.

one-man raid on the North Texas-WASHINGTON, May 13 (P)—Secretary Wallace has told Chief Justice Hughes that a Supreme Court decision invalidating an agriculture description of the North Texas—South Oklahoma Peace Officer Association Convention in Wichita Falls that made officers think Fred Hobart, ace pistol shot, was present in decision. culture department order not only reversed the court's stand two years ago, but was 20 months behind a similar change in procedure in for his marksmanship.

similar change in procedure instituted voluntarily by the departsociation gold trophy, 32 inches high

Not satisfied with the one trophy, wanaces letter to the Chief Just received itee said in part:

Dillman registered a 79 out of a word from General John A. Hulen, possible 100 in the rapid fire con-vice-president of the Fort Worth test to win the Fred Hobart silver and Denver and well known in way and later by H. C. King, at train could be here for the parades.

tying for high honors in the two- hits of last year's parade.

In making his record scores, Dill-

Fred Hobart of Pampa and Canadian, who recently won permanent possession of the coveted slowfire cup last year, did not compete in the oontests yesterday.

Alcock street ignited yesterday af-ternoon necessitating calling of the Soon two officers drove up in tination, was the convention city of night at the First Methodist church fire department to extinguish the another car, got out, and covered the North Texas-South Oklahoma night at the First Methodist chi blaze.

Nazis Force Cabinet JAYGEES WILL In Hungary to Resign

before tomorrow was predicted. The cabinet met briefly for a final session, after which Daranyi

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)-President Roosevelt expressed the ranyi would recommend Imredi as head of a new, stronger government hope today that Congress in its capable of combatting the rise of coming anti-monopoly study would Naziism in Hungary. cover methods of avoiding future depressions through avoidance of un- bill which would restrict Jewish parabsorbed inventories and unwar-ranted high prices in some commo-the professions to at most 20 per

He made this remark in denying that his administration's original Deputies. lending and spending program was

Asked at a press whether he had any definite program to combat surplus inventories and high prices, the President said 20 per cent principle into effect. he had not, but this was part of the Congress. He said, in response to ques-

tions, that unabsorbed inventories favored if permitted to retain 20 and high prices were factors in re- per cent of the employment. cessions but not the only ones. He added these two factors were census was 8,683.740.) combatted in an experimental way under the national recovery act, but pointed out this had been halted when the NRA was held unconstitutional. Therefore, he said, the inventory-price problem continues

When asked about contentions that the first spending program was W. C. Dillman, Pampa police of a failure, the President denied this ficer yesterday afternoon staged a and contended certain economic and

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The Secretary's views were made with an officer in shooting position the Fort Worth and Denver Railway It looked like Fiesta day in Pampa public last night in a unprecedented on top of the trophy. Dillman regist-company will be brought to Pampa yesterday afternoon when thouseletter to the Chief Justice dated ered a 94 out of a possible 100 in during the Top O' Texas Fiesta Cuyler May 3, a week after the court description to win the first two days of the foster cision. ward Clarendon

Weatherred has just received

partment lacked only one point of bration. The train was one of the a black cat from the corner candy man used Sheriff Earl Talley's new 38 caliber Smith and Wesson pis-

For Bandit, Fired Upon

desperado. Sheriff Earl Talley was fired upon twice and faced a shot in the vicinity of Electra, and was in the vicinity of Electra, and was shool next fall to New Meyloo Steward Control of the control gun pointed toward him at Iowa driving a Pontiac sedan, was re- school next fall to New Mexico State Park Tuesday night.

Sheriff Talley and Tinin with a Peace Officers Association Wednes-By using foamite from extinguish-shotgun. The identity of the Gray day and Thursday. Attending from extinguish-shotgun. The identity of the Gray day and Thursday. Attending from and then you would be glad that you ers on the truck, firemen were able county men was immediately recog-Gray County were Sheriff Earl and then you would be glad that you have contributed to the Scouts. shotgun. The identity of the Gray day and Thursday. Attending from to control the fire before it had nized, and the officers telephoned Talley, Deputy O. T. Lindsey, spread or caused damage to the sta- to Electra that it was all a mistake. uty L. S. Tinnin, and W. C. Dill-

Mistaken for Floyd Hamilton. ed he had been pursued from Elec-

BATAVIA, N. Y., May 13 (A)—Roy

Enroute to Wichita Falls, Sheriff ficers sounded their siren but This corner has already Gasoline in a wash rack drain at the Gulf Service station on West Alcock street ignited yesterday afternoon necessitating calling of the

Something new something diff ferent, something that has never been seen in the Panhandle and be presented in the Top O' Texas Fiesta parade June 9 and 10, the first two days of the three-day celebration, W. B. Weatherred parade chairman, announced morning.

The "something new" will be the appearance of a number of balloon type giant figures. The Jaycee steering committee at a meeting Wednesday night accepted a contract offered by Jean Gros of Pittsk Pa., and this morning verification of the agreem

The figures will not be just heads or blown-up balloons but will be huse figures of animals, etc. For instance, earlier today in the Chamber of Deputies.

Approval by the upper house was passed by acciantation figures of animals, etc. For instants, there will be a dragon 82 feet long and 15 feet high requiring 18 men to guide it down the street. There have the company of regarded as assured. Enactment will be a "big bug" 45 feet long by would mean that some 30,000 Jews 15 feet tall with a "little bug" beside it.

Figures will be led by a huge drum major. Other figures will include The bill was criticized during de- big alligator, clown, monkey, big and anti-trust study he recommended to bate on the grounds that Jews, who little rabbits, pig. June bug, big cat, constitute five per cent of Hungary's little cat, a giant hippo, an elephant and a number of heads.

The parade committee er cent of the employment.
(Hungary's population in the 1930 the Top O' Texas to place a float in the parade. The floats will cost the cities nothing but an idea and citizens to ride on them. The Jay-cees will build the floats at their own expense.

Bands from over the entire territory will be in the parade. A let-ter was received yesterday from Ralph Mathewson of Guymon that ABILENE, May 13 (AP)—Heavy the Guymon band to Pampa. Other cities have already sent word that they would have their bands here. Each Panhandle city will be in-

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Veinert and Munday sections. Abilene had reports of rains general over this area with heavy damage in Jones and Stonewall Lubbock had a light rain but no

hail and Amarillo reported rains WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)varying from a half to a quarter President Roosevelt said today there would be a meeting very soon of from Texline southeast to-National Munitions Control Board to pass on Germany's re-

Under the law the six cabinet officers constituting the board must unanimously approve the helium sale and the President has no power to intervene.

Secretary Ickes, a board member, has withheld his consent on the ground of lack of assurance that the gas will not be used for military purposes. The helium was asked for use in a trans-Atlan-

tic passenger Zeppelin.

The President said that at the first meeting of the board only the assistant secretaries of the slx de-partments were present. The next meeting will be of the secretaries themselves.

I SAW - - -

sponsible for the mistake. The of-This corner has already received and if you have not seen him put on that ceremony you should do so,

The Baseball Season KNOWING HOW

A Magician can pull rabbits out of a hat and change an ace of spades to the Queen of Hearts An acrobat can swing from bar to bar from dizzy heights.

An expert pearl diver can go to great depths where ur men would never survive

But it's all in knowing how That's why Want Ads get results. Records show that as far back as 2,000 years B. C. Want Ads w 2,000 years B. C. Want Ads were in use. And they have been de-veloped down through the ages Want Ads are both economics and sure fire . . . Phone the Ad Taker at 666 and let her help compose an ad to bring the best

AT CHOWN SEVEN DAYS City Ponders Whether to Operate Pool Or Lease It P. C. Crown, owner of the Crown

days, beginning June 1. The film will be shown at greatly reduced prices. Mr. Crown himself flew to New York to arrange the prices, lowest in the picture's history.

Walt Disney produced the photo
To the Municipal swimming pool is brought up. The question comes up every year. Dosals should be mailed to C. L. Stine, city manager.

The City would consider rejecting the bids if the figures are not high and that no such figures have been the process of t

Music is by Frank Churchill, Leigh Harline, and Paul Smith. David Hand was supervising director of the production.

It will be the first time the picture has been exhibited in Pamps.

Music is by Frank Churchill, O'clock on that day, the city will stine's figures show. Stine's figures show.

Now the private lessees have a different story to tell. They say contract; they paid too much for the contract; they paid too much for the contract; they say their bids were too high; they say that they didn't see NO. 2, Page 7

e lauded Ickes' administration of White and the Seven Dwarfs" to be screened at When King said he would ask the Crown theater here for seven ont to lease!

To lease or not to lease!

Vertisement published in The News of operating the pool. The City points out that the lessees have not points out that the l SHANGHAI, May 14 (Saturday) WPA inquiry, McCarran said in an days, beginning June 1. The film of the Municipal swimming pool is REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS." The ever released any figures showing

63 used for art backgrounds, and art to make up its mind next Tuesday second year, 1934, the City operated about leasing the pool. At 1:30 the pool, it cleared \$1,041.83, Mr.

1933 Best Year. The private operators claim that

Final Meeting of Fine Arts Group Held at LeFors

LEFORS, May 13—The Fine Arts Club met in the home of Mrs. Charles Pechacek on Friday even-ing, May 7, for its final meeting of

Ila Mae Hastings, delegate for the club to the Seventh District meeting of the Women's Federated Clubs which met in Childress April 27 and 28, gave a report of the meeting. She discussed some of the suggested district plans for the year and especially how was the work of the Feaerated Clubs. Then many suggest-ons were made for next year's prolects and plans for the local club. g these was the Art Exhibit which was held on Sunday after-neon, May 8, at the high school

The chief project for the club this ear, in cooperation with the Boy Scouts and other groups, is the imement of a park and pienic ad under the cottonwood trees on the river just south of Shaw ark. The oil companies are donatng part of the iron and pipes to be sed in construction work. Coment tables, a large barbeeue pit and three small cooking ovens are to be eted there by the time school out. It is the hope of the club that the community will use these uring the summer months and wil selp to care for them as permanent picnic property for future use

Refreshments of cake and punch vere served to those present by cos Mrs. Chas. Pechacek, Mrs. A. L. Flynn, and Miss Mildred

B. M. Baker P-TA History Read at Closing Program

The history of the B. M. Bak Parent-Teacher Association was read by Wilmer Postma, historian, at the meeting of the unit in the school at 8 auditorium this week. "The Eyes of Texas" was sume by

the assembly to open the medians.

The invocation by Principal J. A.

Meek followed. "Gold Mine in the Sky" was sung by Ponald Lee Gard that the city stab rooms. and an extetle, under direction of Miss Madge Scars sang "Blue Dan- Convention Report ube" and "La Glondalier.

Yearly reports were given by the Featured at El committee chairmen and room mothers had written eports. P.-T.
A. pins were presented to the precedure course graduates by Mrs. L. H.

Mrs. Claude Lard installed the Thèse were presented by Mrs. Roy Holt. Miss Mary McKamey's room would the prize for having the most parent.

Officers Installed At Final Session of High School P-TA

the final meeting of the nigh school To Thimblette Club the high school cafeteria this week, officers for the new year, who were installed by Eugene Mann were Sawing Club in the home of Mrs. M. Head Ester Club Mrs. A. C. Green, president; Mrs. C. Nesh, seven miles south of town. Group Next Year L. L. McColm, vice-president; Mrs. C. F. McGinnis was received as

sugar with two tablespoons of cr-victor.

ange juice, two tablespoons of lem- The next meeting will be May 23 on juice, two tablespoons of soft in the home of Mrs. C. F. McGinnis Year's Work butter and helf a teaspoon of cinnamon. The mixture should be
spread on eight pieces of toast. The
toast should be left under the broils
or or in the even for several minlish sparrow is our only real spartows to melt the topping.

There are no native true sparrows in America. The imported Engent-Teacher Association Tuesday
afternoon at the grade school, a
row; the others are finches.



Mary Lynn Schoolfield, above, is another in the group of students from Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Rowntree's piano classes who will play at the National Piano Tournament in Amarillo tomorrow. She



At the meeting of the El Progresso Club this week in the home of Mrs. Cloude Ledrick a report new officers and a handkerchie! from the club delegate, Mrs. L. C. shower was biven for Mrs. E. I. Neely, was given on the seventh district convention of Federated Clubs held recently at Childress.

(c) Hold on to the guest's A report from the Council of Clubs was given by Mrs. S. G. Sur- him?

Andrews Gorge Briggs, C. P. Puckler J. M. McDonald, Dave Pope, S. G. Surratt, George Walstod, Charles Thut, L. C. Neely and S. F. Lewi

Mrs. C. H. Schulkey presided at Mrs. Nash Hostess

T. C. Ritchey, secretary; Mrs. Cyril a new member of the club.

Hamilton, treasurer; and Mrs. W. C.

The hostess was shower

Leader of the round table discussed for a party to be May ston on "Should Your Child Go to College?" was Superintendent L. L. College?" was Superintendent L. L. Sell benering the hurbands of the president; Eula Killian, vice-president; Pearl Castka, secretary; Alva

Frank Monroe, and Miss Josephine Mines J. P. Tiffany C. D. Tiffany.

Thomas.

Felle Wells, W. J. Hatcher, W. B.
Bettis, Howard Fish, J. L. Burba.

A delicious topping for hat buttered toast may be made by comCarp nter. Audel Swafford, Frank
bining a fourth of a cup of brawn Russell. Mrs. Ben Hover was a
with two tablespoons of cr-, victor.

State of the composition of the cup of brawn Russell. Mrs. Ben Hover was a

P-TA Reviews

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"What's the score, Big Chief?"
"Ugh, heap bad—no hits, no runs, no arrows."

Talented Musican Fine Arts Club of LeFors Sponsors Annual Art Exhibit

LEFORS, May 13-So surprising in its excellence was the local Art Ex-Arts Club, Sunday, May o, that represents the comparistic creativeness in the comparistic creativeness in the comparison of the comparison Arts Club. Sunday, May 8, that it

Fictures by the Art and Civic club members and local towns people were entered by Mmes. Charlotte Calvert, R. E. Paige, A. Carpenter and Mrs. Fred Dittmere.

Myst Fred Dittmere.

Interiors. She also called for Coprison feet by Most is This Moster World," to send to Mobeetie.

After Mrs. Hurst discussed the second lesson of "Songs in the Night," and gave a prayer, refreshments were served.

Mute, but lovely symbols of good ments were served. caching, were the works shown by pupils of Miss Ila Mae Hastings. Carlton Nance as co-hostess. Students' pictures were by Harwell Carlton Nance as co-hostess. The devotional by Mrs. R. Hall, Joe Gourlay Jr., Jack Howard, Allen Cumberledge, and Miss Lane preceded the 22nd Psalm

Mary Ruth Carter. received handmade bookmarks as than 400 school pupils were allowed assistant in the junior department.

o see the exhibit. As a whole the display was more than worthy of the acclaim it reeived and was indeed a distinctive finis" to the club's annual art pro-

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Is there ever a time when it an introduction with "Pleased to

2. Is it necessary for a man to ther man? 3. Should a man sit by and let a

woman move a chair? 4. Should a man step out of a crowded elevator before the woman the Night." She was assisted by Mmes. A. L. Patrick, Warren Cretanding behind him?

5. Should a woman say "Don't hother" to the man who stoops to ick up something she has dropped? What would you do if-You are asked to stand at the

lead of a receiving line -After you have greeted a guest, un to your right and introduce (b) Say 'How do you do" and then (c) Hold on to the guest's hand

3 No He should get to his feet quickly, and move it for her. 4. Yes, for it is a matter of ex-

Pest "What Would You Do" solu-

Mrs. Noblitt to

The houses was showered with Ester Club members met in the hunch cloths and pillow cases. Plans I O. O. F. hall this week for the

Sone, who was assisted by F. A members.
Selby, A. L. Patrick Aaron Meck Refr. shments were served to Gantt treasurer; and Leona Burrow,

resume of the year's work was

Principal Chester Strickland outlined work for the ensuing year and stated that the Parent-Teacher Association was for the purpose of bringing a closer relaionship good feeling and coopcration in the community. He also said that vacinations for small pox and diphtheria would be requested next year before enrolling school. Plans for the Summer Round-up are under way said

Mrs. K. A. Screnson was select-d as "Child Welfare Chairman." Mr Strickland acted as installing officer when the following officers were retired, and new officers were installed, in an impressive ceremony. Those retired were: Mesdames J. A. Arwood, president; Ray Hawkins, V. G. Worth, Chester Strickland and

W. W. Hughes. New officers installed were: Mesdames Ed Gallemore, president; T. B. Barron, vice president; S. C. Dickey, secretary; O. L. Satter-field, and Miss Lillian Davis, pubcity chairman.

Punch and wafers were served at the close of the program by Mrs. Chester Strickland, Mrs. Ray Hawkins and Mrs. S. C. Dickey to the following: Mesdames J. A. Arwood, V. G. Werth, Ed Gallemore, Dallas Bowsher, T. B. Bar-son, Earl Hooper, O. L. Satter-field, A. E. Imel, I. D. Delong, K. A. Sorenson, R. A. Gilbert, W. W. Hughes, Misses Lillian Davis, Frances Hamner, Margaret Har-vey, Orlena Bandy, Lois Butler, Mary Etta Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gordon, Principal Ches-ter Strickland and Ralph McClure.

OF STUDY BOOK

A study of "Songs in the Night" was conducted at the meetings of the four circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church this week.

Mrs. A. J. Averitt was hostess to circle one which met in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Taylor. Fourteen members and one visitor hibit sponsored by the Lefors Fine heard Mrs. Elkins present the devo-

Members of the Fine Arts Club eon and the meeting of church displaying pictures were Mmes women at the First Christian Charles Pechacek, Joe Gourlay, R. E. Church. Mrs. McBee asked for vol-Paige Josephine Sparks; Misses La unteers to assist with the Rotary Juana Hanna, and Ila Mae Hastings.

Circle two members met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Nance with Mrs.

which was given in unison. The first - More than a hundred guests visit-ed the exhibit Sunday afternoon and received handay of the Night was given by Mrs. W. M. Pearce. In the business session with Mrs tekers. The same enthusiasm was chairman, Mrs. C. Cockrell was appointed as an

Refrashments were served to 18 members. Members of circle three met in the church parlor with Mrs. Drew

as hostess The group began the Bible study. "Songs in the Night," and Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Stowell, underwent a Lee Harrah presented the devotional tonsillectomy at Worley hospital Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, who led the lesson, gave a brief review of the historical background of the Old

Refreshments were served by the account of a sore throat.

Circle four met in the Clara Hill class room for a session opened with the singing of "Love Divine" by the cers stationed at Shamrock, were in Mrs. W. L. Price.
In the short business session with inations.

considered correct to acknowledge Mrs. H. H. Boynton in charge, announcements were made for the next meeting which is to be a 12 ise when he is introduced to ano'clock covered dish luncheon in the husbands of the members as guests. Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, in the absence of Mrs. W. Purviance, had charge of the study of "Songs in

> Aversion to using their hands for Pampa. carrying is so strong among the native women of Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, that they even put letters 9 c'clock tonight in the American on their heads, weighting them Legion hut by the local 40 and 8 down with a brick.

It is estimated that the 1937 apple

Ball Queen



With the 1938 Kentucky Derby over, racing enthusiasts have turned their attention to the \$70,000 added Preakness Handicap, richest stake for 3-yearolds. And after the running of that turf classic at Pimlico, May 14. Maryland society will turn its attention to the famous Preakness Ball in Baltimore, over which charming Augusta Poe, above, will reign as queen.

WANTED

Party to make small investment and as sist in organization and operation of gold refining corporation in the capacity of treasurer. This business positively is NOT concerned with mining in any way nor

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Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Steele, above, will present students in her school of dancing at the Junicr Follies of 1938 on Tuesday evening, May 17. Several special numbers will be featured in this

Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 668

Dibrell Stowell, son of Mr. and Thursday morning.

Justice of the Peace E. F. Young was absent from his office today on with Mrs. Steele's tap work and

J. L. Pingenot Jr. and Norvell Red-18 members and one new member, Pampa yesterday conducting the negular weekly driver's license exam-

> District Judge W. R. Ewing is expected to return today from Wheeler, where he is presiding at a term of district court. The term at Wheeler will end the week of May Act as Page in 23, preceding the opening of the May term here on May 30.

ney, Ketler, Joe Shelton, and H. H. school was held at noon today at Ecwanee Grove, two miles west of the school, located! southeast of

> A Bowery dance will be given at voiture, for members of the American Legion and their invited guests.

J. C. Dingwall, Texas Highw. 1/ Department resident engineer, made a business trip to Canadian today.

Mrs. Propst Has Bridge-Luncheon

SKELLYTOWN, May 13-Mrs. Jack Propst complimented a number of friends Tuesday afternoon bridge luncheon at her home in

Mrs. J. H. Forbes. Other guests were: Mesdames Ray Mackey, Wallace Young, W. F. Harlan, Joe Miller, Farl Grobors and the boundary of the numbers in the contest. Miller. Earl Groberg and the hos-

LONDON FLOWER MART HURT IN SUNSHINE

LONDON (AP)-The bottom dropout of the flower market here in March-all because of an untraditional spell of sunshine which lastea most of the month. Snowdrops, docusies, daffodils

tulips, hyacinths. violets, prim-roscs, almond and cherry blossoms all came out at once.

EVENT AT CLUB

Dancing to the music of Jessie's crchestra entertained 40 couples who attended the regular monthly dinner and dance at the Country Club last evening.

Following the dinner, which was served buffet style, the group took part in both modern and old-time Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. Carl Smith, Howard Buckingham, Mark Heath, and Miss

Mrs. Steele Will Present Follies On Tuesday Night

Kathryn Vincent Steele wishes to announce that all children dancing solos in the Junior Follies of 1938 to be presented at the high school auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 17, should practice with the pianists Friday afternoon after school or Saturday morning.

The Junior Follies, presented every year by the Vincent School of Dancing, is not an ordinary recital. Usually the Follies consist of a pro-fessional number. No matter how small the pupil, the number is usually planned so as to please the audience. The Follies always feature senior students.

This season, Mrs. Steele, assisted by senior students will dance in two of the featured numbers herself She will dance a version of the "Memphis Stomp," written for her school by the famous Edna Lucille Baum, who teaches in her own school in Chicago, and was a guest teacher of the Chicago Convention of Dancing Teachers last season. Miss Baum was much impressed wrote this number to be featured in costume for her recital.

Another number of interest to most people at this time will be "Ti Pi Tin," a Spanish novelty

Pienists for the Follies will be Mrs. Chester Thompson, Mrs. Homer Lively, and Mrs. Clyde Mc-Naughton.

Miss Wheatley to Recognition Service

LUBBOCK, May 13.-Miss Lois Maxine Wheatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheatley, 600 East Francis, Pampa, has been selected to act as page in the annual Texas Technological College Women's Recognition service, May 17. Pages are selected from freshmen

women with a grade average of C or above. One hundred and thirty-two women students will be recognized this year.

Five Students of Carr Music School To Play in Contest

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present five of her students in the National Piano Tournament in Amarillo.

These students, who have won high honors on previous occasions, High score was won by Mrs. John Stewart and traveling by beiner, Carolyn Sue Lipshy, Mickey

> FINLAND, TOO. HELSINGFORS, May 13 (A)-Finland today recognized the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. President Kycsti Kallio addressed new credentials for the Finnish minister in Rome, Rafael Waldemar Erich, to

"Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy and Emperor of Abyssinia." \$25 Reward

The market became so glutted that some florists quit cutting new flores and unloaded their stock on OPHER Corn Cure cannot remove. hand for as little as six and eight Also removes Warts and Callouses 35c at Cretney Drug Store.

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs

NEW YORK, May 13.-Little Emror Haile Selassie has lost his hands by Italian legions, and with for relief from the Japanese in-his passing (or better, largely be-vasion, Dr. Wellington Koo, Americause of it) comes what consensus can educated Chinese representa-• end of the centuries old golden see his answer in the bowed head dream of collective security as represented by the League of Nations. demanded Selassie's head

helpless League Council has played dramas. The new actor was the Ferod at the behest of Britain and France.

The members of the League, who

from their oaths by the council.

They may now recognize Musso-ni's annexation of Ethiopia. And whether they make pious mental reservations of disapproval matters throne of his fathers and driven in-to exile in strange lands far from represented there had paid him his own people.

As the council wrote this decision fight to regain the Ethiopian throne into history, there was a knocking taric splendor, which was wrested from his frail at the door. It was China begging Then he was world-statesmanship calls the tive at the League, perhaps could

U. S. Folley Unchanged With announcement of the coun as the price of a peace pact with cil's decision came a sensational

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and an unwilling but interpolation in this drama

originally banded themselves toThat was our own United States
gether for the express purpose of
preserving peace and preventing
armed conquest, have been freed
the league, who
and it reiterated in no uncertain
terms that it still adhered to its
properly the league, who
are the league quered territory. Thus the principle of the League was sustained by a

Strange and conflicting emotions must have beset the Ethiopian not one whit—especially to the man ruler when he appeared before the who has been deprived of the council as a suppliant. Only a few honor as he ascended the throne with coronation ceremonies of bar-

Then he was the lauded descend-ant of King Sclomon and the Queen of Sheba—the king of kings, the conquering lion of the tribe of Judah, the elect of God, and the light of the world. Now he came pleading to the council.

But Haile Selassie did not beg with his hat in hand. It is recorded that his slight figure in the wellknown black cloak was every inch the emperor. There was dignity in his appeal. One could almost see upon his head the priceless jeweled crown which was symbol of his emperorship. One could imagine him passing through the streets of his ancient capital in his golden carriage, while a quarter of a million tribesmen cheered their new king of kings.

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ARKANSAS BOOMS JESSE JONES FOR PRESIDENT

SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark., May 13 (P)—Echoes of a presidential en-dersement for Jesse H. Jones of Houston, Texas, chairman of the RFC, resounded today in the Ozark nountains surrounding this little orthwest Arkansas border town.

Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas proposed the Texas financiar-pubher for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination yesterday at a banquet climaxing "Jesse Jones" day at John Brown University, a private school specializing in vocational ed-ucation. Jones received an honor-

ary degree of doctor of laws.
"I suggest that we indicate here today that we would like to see Jesse H. Jones the Democratic party's graduate'," said Bailey amid cheers, for the commencement exercise of the political parties in 1940."

Jones, obviously startled, smiled broadly but declined to respond to the cheers. His only comment later was "I'd like to shoot the fellow that brought it up."

Before leaving for Washington he heard Bailey again urge the RFC lend Arkansas approximately \$145,-000,000 to refinance its bonded high-

17c BRITISH, FRENCH WILL

GENEVA. May 13 (A)—Chinese sources said today that China had obtained from league powers, particularly Britain and France, an agreement for credits for purchases of arms and also assurance of aid in getting the arms into China.
Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's suave delegate to the League Nations Council, was said to have obtained the agreements in behindthe-scenes negotiations.

Details were not announced to

the council and arrangements con-cerning safe delivery of the arms in China-for use in the war against Japan—were said to be secret.

Dr. Koo was understood to have rejected earlier offers of credits and insisted on receiving also pledges that the powers would see that the munitions purchased reached Chin-ese territory safely through Britain's Hongkong or France's Indo-China. The council named a committee of five-delegates of Britain, France China, Soviet Russia and Rumania to draft a resolution reaffirming previous league declarations or China's war with Japan and also a new statement of sympathy for China to be acted on later by the

McLEAN, May 13.—The district costal church, at Sixth and Houston streets, the evening of May 14.

An excellent program is being arranged, with young people presen from a number of Texas cities.

as to how Germany is hoarding her infinitesimal gold supplies is seen in two decrees—numbers 12 and 13—of the German government.

Decree No. 12 ordered the use

these articles is only permitted if its fineness does not exceed 20/000. Decree No. 13 banned the manu-facture and sale of gold pins, chiefused in fountain pens.

Both decrees, however, exempted oreign orders from these restric-

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hall at 9:45 o'clock. He has an evangelistic appeal and the church trusts that everyone who

can will avail themselves of the op-pertunity to hear him Sunday. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas-tcr of the church, will return to the why she liked the product.

REVIVAL SERIES WILL

Beginning Tuesday evening. May 16, a revival series will be conducted at the Church of the Brethren, 600 North Frost street, by Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Jarbol of Syracuse, Ind. A hearty invitation is extended to The meetings will continue for at

Jim Patterson, who lives near Lit- the Court of Criminal Appeals. tlefield, found a nickel dated 1868 n a neighboring farm recently. No one ventured a guess how it got so

The Rev. J. C. McKenzie, missionary of district 10, will preach at the First Baptist church at both services on Sunday.

Rev. McKenzie will also teach the Everyman's Bible class in the city hall at 9:45 o'clock. Emerson "miracle tone chamber

Latest prize won by Mrs. Stowell was in the Camay soap contest, sponsored by Proctor & Gamble. She

The other prizes won by Mrs. Stwell wero a \$100 check and an electric mixer, awarded by the Blue Bonnet Margarine Company.

GARRISON ACQUITTED. CORSICANA : Any 13 (A) — Jim Garrison, aged farmer, was a free this morning returned a verdict of not guilty after deliberating since yesterday afternoon. Garrison was tried in connection with the fatal shooting of Aube Washburn, near Wildcat Ferry, Dec. 24, 1934. The shooting occurred at the home of Garrison. On a previous trial, Garrison was given ten years but the case was reversed and remanded by

The smallest of all the stars that have been measured as about 27 times the size of our sun

Gray County's total number of scholastics showed an increase of 185 over the school census of 1937, according to a comparison of the census figures for this year with those of the past year.

The 1937 total was 5,437. For this year, the total is 5,622. Greatest gain was in the schools of the Pampa Independent School District, which registered 3,810 as compared with 3,667 for the 1936-37 session, gain of 133.

Common schools had a gain of one scholastic, the 1938 figures being 497; Alanreed's scholastics declined by six, the new total being 141. Le-Fors had a decline of two scholastics



in the new total of 592, and McLea Gray County common schools a Davis, Laketon, Back, Schaffer, Be Huntsman, Keplinger, Farring Grandview, Hopkins and Webb.

Gray County's apportionment of funds from the State Department of Education is \$22 per capita, based on the school census of pupils between the ages of 6 and 17. The census was taken in the period March 1-April 1.

Of Gray County's quota for 1937-38, a \$7 per capita payment has not yet been received. The last pay-

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DISTRICT YOUNG PEOPLE

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NEW REICH DECREES GUARD GOLD SUPPLIES

BERLIN (A)-Further indication of gold of any standard in the man-ufacture of spectacle frames to be discontinued. Likewise the use of olled-gold for the manufacture of

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

wonder how many of today's professed Christians could stand the test as Job stood afflicted physically his property taken n him, pleas made for him to curse God and die. All of us could who lived as close to God as Job did, because, as with Job, God would go with us through all our trials, and we are told, "So the Lord blessed the latter end of Job more than his beginning." It is worth while to stand the test.-Chivers.

BRAZIL RAPS FASCISM

It is not so very long since earnest Americans were busy worrying about the spread of Nazi propaganda in South America

Brazil had what lcoked very much like a Hitler-model government. Other large South American nations were slipping farther and sfarther away from democracy. German shortwave radio broadcasts were drenching the continent with propaganda. Minority European groups were organizing and preparing to demand their "rights", and altogether it locked as if the Monore Doctrine was being destroyed by a process of infiltration.

But there seems to have been a serious hitch somewhere. Brazil's government turns out to be pretty stoutly anti-Hitler. The radio propaganda is failing to have its expected effect. Different governments are cracking down on the minority groups. German-language schools have been closed and foreign political agitation has been curbed, even though large German and Italian language groups do remain devoted to the cause of the "leaders"

South America, in other words, is not proving a very fertile field for the planting of Nazi seeds. When the dust finally settles things will probably be just about as they were before the fuss started. The continent's democracy will still be imperfect, of course, but it will not be perverted by the importation of some European ideology.

Which suggests that perhaps this whole business of Nazism, or Fascism, is after all an European growth which needs the peculiar conditions of Europe in order to thrive.

Heaven knows that the world as a whole has a great number of problems to solve. But nowhere are these problems as pressing as they are in Europe. Nowhere else do they exert such unendurable pressures on the common people.

For in Europe they are all intensified by the density of nationalistic sentiments, by the wreckage left by the World War, by the intricate web of suspicion, jealousy, fear and hatred that has been built up over many generations. They drive people to seek bizarre and violent solutions. They create an atmosphere in which reason and the spirit of friendly co-operation are crippled.

And this whole Nazi-Fascism business anparently, can grow only under such conditions. It is not what its leaders boast and its enemies fear-a new world-movement that must inevitably grow and spread. Transplant it and it withers. It cannot take root in the Americas.

Not-and here is the warning to keep in mind-not unless the people of the Americas, by their own folly, erect on their continents the same set of pressures that are driving Europe to ruin and war.

About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Every year at the beginning of the baseball season a new fund of stories dealing with the intellectual shortcomings of rookies makes the rounds. There is the one about the rookie with the Cincinnati Reds who accompanied the team to the big town and it was his first glimpse of New York.

His room happened to be on the 17th floor of a hotel, and after two days his legs had charlie horses and he was so weary he would fall into an exhausted slumber every time he sat down.

"What in the world is the matter with you?" inquired his manager, eyeing the youngster in

"Well, chief," the rookie replied, "I sin't used to walking up 17 flights of stairs everytime I want to go up to my room."

"Seventeen flights of stairs! Why, you numbskull, ride the elevator." "Can't afford it, chief," explained the young-

ster seriously. By this time the manager began to see the

light. "You can't afford it, eh?" "No sir," went on the rookie. "One of the boys told me it cost 50 cents a ride, and at

that rate I wouldn't have anything left. I'll be glad when we get out of this town."

* * * Another story, which I can verify, concerns young Bob Feller, of the Cleveland is. But there was nothing wrong with Bob's thinking apparatus in this, It isn't that sort of story. I happens that Bob arrived for his baseball chores with three young rookies in tow. He registered in a hotel and then sought out the manager.

"I've got several kids with me," he said,

Behind the Scenes In Washington

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 13-A remarkable state -Pennsylvania Where politicos all have a mania

To leap hither and thence Over each party fence Whenever it enters their crania

That's only one curious phase of the Keystone state's epic political battle, which will be decided in the primary election of May 17.

Both candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination are former Republicans. They are Gov. George H. Earle, who became a Democrat in 1932, and Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia, who was elected to his present job as a Republican but subsequently has professed to be a non-partisan. They sek the seat of a consistent G. O. P. man, Senator James J. Davis.

The probable Republican nominee for the governorship-by far the most important prize in this race-is former Governor Gifford Pinchot, an old Bull Mooser. He is opposed by Judge Arthur James. The Democratic candidates are Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Kennedy, Charles A. Jones of Pittsburgh and former Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, who ran as a Republican four years ago but switched his support to the Democrats and subsequently was rewarded with a job in Governor Earle's cabinet-and recently fired by Earle.

More Fence Jumpers

C. I. O. Leader John L. Lewis, who insisted that the Democratic state machine endorse Kennedy-a vice-president of the United Mine Workers-for governor and thereby precipitated the great Pennsylvania Democratic split, used to be rated a Republican and backed Hoover against Al Smith in 1928. And Lewis' right-hand man, Philip Murray, head of the Steel Workers' Organizing committee and active in the Kennedy campaign, was at least until recently a registered Republican in Pittsburgh

Boss Matt McCloskey of Philadelphia, chief power behind the Jones-Earle ticket, recently was quoted by Senator Joe Guffy as seying "I used to be a Republican and I can be a Republican again."

Guffey himself is a Democrat from away back, although Andrew Mellon, one of the state G. O. P. bosses, once underwrote a guarantee of \$75,000 for him when the government demanded the interest on some alien property funds Joe had been holding.

Many other Pennsylvania politicians, including Negro leaders, have found it advantageous to leap the party fence since the Democrats began to emerge from the wildereness.

But ai Ithis is insignificant beside the importance of the Lewis bid for political power in the nation's greatest industrial state. Lewis wants not only a labor governor for Pennsylvania, where until a few years ago industrialists and their Republican political allies held undisputed sway; he wants a voice in the next Democratic national convention. Pennsylvania will have a bloc of 72 votes there.

With his own governor in command of the state machine and with his ally, Guffey, operating federal patronage and politics, there's no question that Lewis would have such a voice. The test in Pennsylvania will indicate the extent to which the C. I. O. and its political friends can make headway else-

The political split in labor ranks is as definite and bitter as that in the Democratic party. A. F. of L. leaders have declared war on the Lewis-Guffey candidates.

Yesteryear In Pampa TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Brown-Crummer Company, buyer of much local municipal paper, contracted for

about \$60,000 in paving and water improvement warrants. The Panhandle oil production decline was

1,889 barrels with only one new well reported, frem Carson county. FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Pampa was again a member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce by reason of taking out a number of individual memberships and making formal application.

Because of a shortness of funds for local federal relief work the Pampa committee was to inaugurate a five-hour day.

"who can't afford to pay these rates. Of course, they could go to a cheaper hotel, but they are young and green, and I want them here with me. Now, what I want you to do is charge them \$1.50 a day and put the balance on my bill. I don't want them to know I am paying the difference."

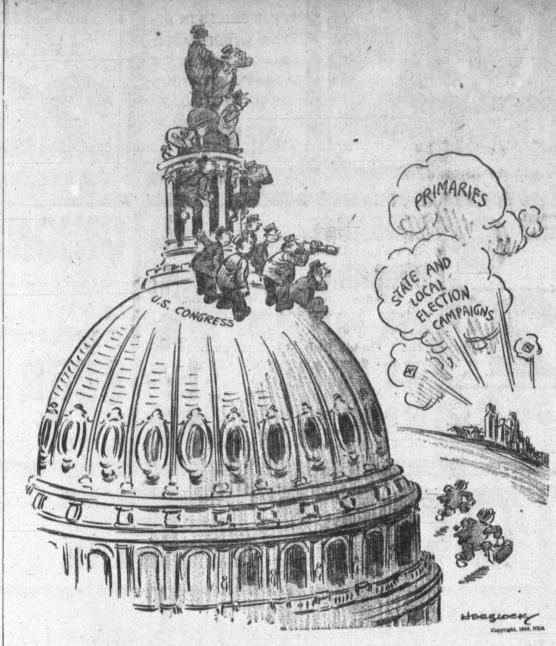
And that is what actually took place. The rcokies remained several weeks at a swank hotel for the sum of \$1.50 a day, never dreaming that several times that sum daily was added to Feller's account.

The man who told me this story was the manager himself. He thinks, and so does this reporter, that it was a fine, generous act on the part of Bob Feller.

* * * There are 13 bridges connecting Manhattan with the mainland, and each of them is patrolled by squadrons of cops and detectives daily. Reason: if you're a fugitive and try for a quick getaway, the cops are there to grab you. All the docks, piers, ferry slips, subway entrances, and tubes are similarly guarded. They say it is practically impossible to leave the island if the boys are after you. However, you can always take a chance on swimming. In which case you have three destinations, Jersey, Long Island, or Europe. Take your

The Call of The Great Outdoors

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas



Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - When Director Lloyd Bacon sold his San Fernan-do valley "ranch home" he sold it all, house and land and everything

The present occupants, slightly publicized of late are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bernstein, and the legal owner is Jackie Coogan Productions,

At the bar in the house are rows of beer mugs monogrammed "L. B.'
"For 'Lillian Bernstein,' " Jackie Coogan's mother told a visitor. But Jackie Coogan's stepfather interposed slyly: "For 'Lloyd Ba-con!" She had to marry me so she could use all the things!

The Court Will Decide The courts are determining whether the Bernsteins, who have by force of circumstance been cast "heavies" in the Kid's accounting suit, are deserving of the comment and implications that have piled up on them. Meanwhile, as young Jackie gave out statements, one that came informally from Bernstein struck me as something else to think about. Bernstein, long fore he married the widow of Jackie's father, spoke of the long-range

effects of the court action. "However this thing turns out," he said. "in five or ten years it won't make much difference, and the public will have forgotten about t. But then there'll be Jackie, who loves his mother, and his mother, who loves Jackie—and many things have been said that can't be taken back entirely.'

'Uncle Art' Greeted That brought to mind the only occasion on which I ever saw the present Coogan menage together at home in precourt days. It was on an interview with Jackie two years ago just before he came of age. Jackie didn't seem much concerned about his fortune, neither did his mother. Both spoke in generalities, but the striking thing was the good feeling and affection both evidenced. It was late afternoon when Bernstein dropped in, to be gretted with a by Jackie's 11-year-old brother Robert, and affectionate cries of "hello, Uncle Art" from Robert and Jackie alike. Robert, now 13, lives

with the Bernsteins and seems to be just as fond of "Uncle Art." All of which is just by way of bringing in another side of a presbitter controversy—a which sober reflection indicates has a good chance of coming out in

the wash of legal procedure. court provisions concerning the earnings of acting minors, now being advocated, would have prevented the Coogan unpleasantness and likewise the family bitterness engendered in the Bartholomew, Mar-

tha Raye, and other recent affairs. Even without court influence, the cases of Madge Evans and her mother, and of Anne Shirley and mother, prove that money doesn't necessarily bring grief in family affairs. The mothers of Anne and Madge, both child actresses who became stars in later life, remain their daughter's close companions and friends.

Donald Crisp, long an actor but once a top director, is being importuned to direct "The Sea Wonbut he may not do it. . . . Says the director today, what with supervisors, casting directors and the directors and the saverage speed for the first mile was 10 miles an hour. How fast was 10 miles an hour angel of the second speed to creative hand he once did. . . . is in that nice spot actors dream about—he doesn't have to take or-ders unless he wants to, being in-dependently wealthy, and yet he's

in demand for character roles.

What-ever-became-of-department:
Polly Walters? She left Hollywood

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

Over at Fletcher's studio is the picture of a group of persons tanding around a bed in a local hospital. On the bed is lying Mrs. Burl Lewter. Heaped on the sheet of the bed are 1,400 nick-els that paid Mrs. Lewter's hospital bill and the doctor's fee at the birth of their daughter born May 8. The other pertor, a nurse holding the baby, and the father. . . When the Lewters became engaged they decided to save their nickels and

pay for their marriage license and the preacher. They had enough left over to pay for their honeymoon. When they de-cided to have a baby they began saving nickels. That was 11 months ago. The father is a salesman for a local bakery. The Lewters live at 611 S. Reid street. Appropriately they named their daughter, Nickie Burlene.

Book A Day By BRUCE CATTON.

A rugged, daring band is the United States Coast Guard, performing hazardous tasks by night and by day that the nation's shipping may go on and that her shores may be protected.

Actually the Coast Guard is the cldest maritime service of our government. Alexander Hamilton called it into being in 1790 to enforce the laws of the youthful republic against smuggling and to safeguard other maritime interests. The Coast Guard has never been idle since.

Glen Perry rounds up the whole "Watchmen of the Sea" (Scribners \$2). Mr. Perry, long a warm admirer of the service, presents a series of striking episodes from the records of the Coast Guard, ranging from the warm winter waters of the Pacific to the storm-tossed straits off Alaska's northern shores.

Porbably most notable of the Coast Guard stories, at least in the public mind, is that of the rescue work during the disastrous Morro Castle fire off the Jersey coast. But buried deep in the logs of the service are equally brilliant records: the rescue of the Italian bark Casthe rescue tagna off Cape Cod in 1914 in a blinding blizzard; delivery of serum Definite understandings and to native villagers on Kodiak island; chasing down rum-runners

off the Atlantic coast; war service Mr. Perry might very well have written volumes but he has accomplished a kaleidoscopic work in this one book. Whether you love the water or turn out to be most confirmed type of land lub ber you ought to appreciate "Watchmen of the Sea."-P. G. F.

Cranium Crackers

This is a puzzle about a man who enjoyed driving very slowly, because

mile in order that his average speed for the whole trip would be 20 miles

(Answer on classified page.)

made a solid hit in "She Loves M Not" on Broadway, and got movi

How's Your Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

Hikers' First Aid Kits

Whoever takes to the open road should follow Walt Whitman's injunction and go afoot and lighthearted. But let him carry a first aid kit, or he may return neither lighthearted nor afoot.

What should such a kit contain?

The smallest number of essentials compatible with safety.

Whether the kit holds two, three or more articles will depend naturally upon the kind of hike, the territory to be covered, the hazards

likely to be met, and the other activities planned. If the hike is to include mountain climbing, the first aid kit should provide for the emergencies of sprains, falls and bone fractures. If one expects to do camp-fire cooking, it is best to include in the kit the ingredients for a tannic acid solution (or ointment) suitable for

treating burns.

If one is likely to meet poisoncus snakes, a scarifying knife, tour-niquet and potassium permanganate solution, as well as anti-venom serum, should be carried.

hiker and one which with a little ingenuity can be made to serve in most of the common emergencies should contain these items:

A good sized cake of soap. 1 to 3 cunces of fresh tincture of dozen good sized safety pins.

1 large kerchief. A roll of 2-inch bandage.

5 yards of 2-inch adhesive tape. A stout pocket knife. With this equipment, one can take care of bruises, cuts, abrasions sprains, arterial hemorrhages and fractures.

The soap is included because, as few people seem to appreciate, it is such an excellent antiseptic.
Abrasions, that is, the "skinning" of any portion of the body, may well be treated by thoroughly washing the affected part with soap and water and then covering it with bandage and adhesive tape.

Deep and penetrating wounds and those with rough and jagged edges, should first be washed with soap and water and then treated with tincture of jodine.

One of the most useful items in the first aid kit is the adhesive tape. Its uses are numerous. Thin strips can be made to hold together tissues. The tape can be made to serve as a tourniquet, and as a binder for splints to keep the parts of a fractured limb in place.

So They Say Im a mother before I am a

-QUEEN ELIZABETH of England. The greatest crimes in the world

come from a contented ignorance.

THE REV. DR. ALLEN KNIGHT CHALMERS, of New York.

I think conductors, like newspapermen, often work hardest when they seem to be loafing.

—JOHN BARBIROLLI, conductor of the New York Philharmon

We have registered 28 odor claseffications reported by the public, including such descriptions as fishy, grassy, musty, earthy, like over-ripe cucumbers or candied violets, metal-

lic, and many others.

PROF. M. M. BRAIDECH, Case School of Applied Science, on drinking-water complaints, before the American Water Works Asso

The heaviest rainfall in Los Angeles was in 1884, when more than 38 inches of rain fell.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

By R. C. HOILES

GREAT CONFUSION AS TO INALIENABLE RIGHTS. If there is any one thing that is important to humanity, it is that its voters understand what are the in alienable rights of man. It would seem that just to the degree that public opinion comes to recognize these inalienable rights of man, do we have happiness and prosperity.

There seems to be no time in the history of our country when there was so much confusion about this subject as at present. When the President complains that there is a No-Man's Land over which the gov-ernment has no right to control and legislate, it is evident that he does not believe in the inalienable rights

What Are the Inalienable Rights? The inalienable rights of every

man are: To seek happiness by gaining knowledge, ideas and wisdom and disseminating them; and to produce wealth to be used as the means increasing the reward for each unit of human energy expended.

These inalignable rights are almost

synonymous with every man's duty. It is a violation of these inalienable rights of man, during the past 25 years, that has been largely responsible for the worst depression in our history.

These inalienable rights are rights no government, no group, no individual has a right to deprive a man by force or by punishment. These rights are so inalienable that even the individual has no right to give them away or barter them away.

For the last quarter of a century, the government has interfered with man's right to produce wealth to be used to reduce the cost of living. This has detarded the accumulation of capital, the demand for labor and unless this inalienable right is restored to every man, we will continue to decline in our standard of We can think of no subject to

which every educator, every preacher, very public spirited citizen should give more study, than these inalienable rights of man. They have never been fully and properly defined. They have changed from century to century. The government that defines these rights so that the aggregate talent of all the people can be used, for the general welfare is the social group and nation that will survive against all other nations.

If the above attempt to describe these inalienable rights of man, their present conception, does not include all of the inalienable rights of man and no rights that are not inalienable, we would be pleased to have any reader point this out, either publicly or privately.

Christianity Responsible For In-alienable Rights. We must give Christianity credit for bringing about public opinion that recognizes the inalienable rights of man. Before Christianity came into exsitence, there were no inalienable rights of man.

ONE REASON FOR FEDERAL ASSISTANCE.

The one reason why the federa! government should support the peo-ple out of work is because the federal government has made laws which make it impossible for people to secure work at decent wages. The unemployment is due to the federal laws passed in the last quarter of a century and is due to ab-

when the unemployment is due to federal laws, it seems rather unfair then to insist on the local subdivision being obliged to pay for the losses caused by federal laws. Yet, on the other hand, the laws

were made by the representatives of the people and the federal govern-ment gets its money from the people; so the people, in the final analysis, are to blame for the unempolyment.

Probably, if those people out of

work were taken care of by the local subdivision, the cost would be much less and the public then would insist that the government stop interfering with private production so that the people would be relieved of this great burden of taking care of

Texans In Washington

WASHINGTON, May 3 (P)—Confident was Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana that the wage-hour bill would be blocked by the House rules committee he included the following statement in a press release to newspapers in his district before the

"After one of the hardest back-stage battles that has ever been waged on Capitol Hill, this rule was defeated, which makes it practically impossible for the bill to be con-sidered at this session of Congress." He smiled when news of the bill's defeat spread in the capitol and admitted that the dicision should have been the other way, he would have had to send some hasty messages to editors asking them to delete the

paragraph. Colleagues reported Patman had been in deep conversation with Rep. Martin Dies of Orange, the only Texan on the rules committee, the before the vote was taken and that the latter probably prophesied would join him in voting against the measure.

Two Texas congressmen were guest entertainers at a national press club function attended by many of the notables of the capitol. They were Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth, who played the harmonica and told jokes, and R. M. (Dick)
Kleberg of Corpus Christi, who accompanied himself first on the accordion and then on the piano while he sang Mexican folk songs. Kle-

berg also played a jewsharp duet with Rep. Doxey (D-Mich). Rep. Clyde Garrett of Eastland is arranging for the entrance of the Anson, Tex., cowboy troupe in the Fifth National Folk Song Festival

Sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Anson group will put on the "Cowboy's Christmas Ball," an event which has been celebrated annually in that town for fitfy-five years. It is a festival of square dancing that lasts nearly a week. All participants are attired in pioneer Western regalia. Dancers and cowboy ballad singers are included in the group to compete here.

During debate in the House on the rivers and harbors omnibus bill a New York Republican, Rep. Cul-kin, made the following statement:

"Rivers and harbors work has been called 'pork' in the past. I have been a member of the rivers and harbors committee for ten years and during that period there has never been single piece of pork that got by that committee. "The committee has been during

the greater part of that period under the splendid and able direction of the distinguesd gentleman from Texas, Judge Mansfield, who is a technician in this field. He has no illusions about the functions of waterways. He knows them from root to branch and is highly qualified by temperament to handle these

The federal home loan bank board reported that spring home finan-cing is exceptionally brisk in Texas

During the past six months direct reduction home mortgage loans made by the 117 insured savings and loan associations in the state rose from \$44,000,000 to \$48,000,000. Assets increased \$3,500,000 to a new record total of \$67,000,000, a rise of more than \$3,00,000 in savings during the six months was reported.

The following Texas attorneys have been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court:

Joseph A. Keiph of Sherman, J. P. Dreibelbis of Dallas; Hugh Q. Buck of Houston; Norman Hamilt of Dallas; and T. C. Chadwick of

Figures cited in the House by Republicans attacking the president's proposed spending program show that Texas would receive \$10.45 per capita under public works admini stration expenditures. Ten other states would receive more per capita, with Louisiana heading the list

those who cannot find work at decent wages. It is a question of education-of getting the people to understand what has interfered with unem-

ployment.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"John offered milk free to the neighbors, but they expected him to leave it in bottles on their porch and have

it there before breakfast.

Senate passed and sent to the White whiskered Felix Bush Breazeale, 74buse today the administration's billion-dollar naval expansion bill.

The measure, pending in Congressince February, authorizes construction of 46 new fighting ships, 26 aux-Bush, as they call him around here, wants to hear what the preacher to carry out the program must be appropriated later.

Separate bills originally were passititle week by both chambers. A joint comed by both chambers. A joint coin-mittee worked out a compromise car-rying authorizations estimated at \$1,000,000,000, and this was ap-proved in the House by a 67-to-31 dcwn some radio singers from Chat-tanooga to take part, and the preach-

Three new battleships and two 20,00-ton aircraft carriers are provided by the compromise bill. The battleships will be limited to 35,000 tons, unless the President finds that larger vessels are necessary in the interest of national defense. Upon such a finding, ships up to 45,000 tons could be built. uld be built.

The bill also carries authorization for a \$3,000,000 dirigible provided the President finds one is needed. President Roosevelt is expected to ask Congress before adjournment for ds to start work on some of the

Continued From Page One ousiness methods ran away with the

He said it was a misnomer to call his proposal for a congressional study of anti-trust laws an antimonopoly program, because it was a far wider problem and that the inventory-price situation would go hand in hand with it.

Mr. Roosevelt made public a semi-final report by John D. Biggers on the unemployment census of last November. It showed 5,833,401 voluntarily reported as totally unemployed 2,011,-615 as unemployed except for emer-

Leading up to the business discus-

gency work, and 3,219,502 as partly Commenting on the report, the President said it would prove of future value because it demonstrated that the postal and other services utilized could be called on again. He added the next census of the job-

Biggers reported that only \$1,986,-000 was used out of the \$5,000,000 authorized for the job.

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ed a total of \$3,905.97 with expenses at \$2,372.71. The profit the next year was \$500 less. The City in 1934 grossed a total of \$3,266.82, with expenses at \$2,224.99. Attendance of adults at the swimming pool continued to decline until last year when 90 per cent of the business came from children and young peonale.

In the might of April 23.

Bonds in an equal amount were made by Jule Price, and Harold Nicholson, charged with burglary. The Nicholson named is the same person as in the other complaint. He just doesn't have any faith in women.

"Sort of like preachers, you know," be explains.

The first year the City leased the pool it was leased to Mrs. Josie Young for \$1,350. John Hessey bought half of her contract.

Stine Upholds System. City Manager Stine said that the average monthly gas bill when the City operated the pool was around \$235. He declared that the heating system was adequate and that if the operators would keep the heating system "fired up" it would heat water-at least five degrees over

In 1936, the pool was leased to Mrs. Blythe for \$1,400, and in 1937 to Mrs. Young for \$1,250.

The City has already announced that it will repair and improve the plant. Mr. Stine said that last year the city installed new drain pipes. said the drain pipes would be cleaned out as usual, and that new ones over-production."

The proventing a continuation of a club of their own with Lawrence over-production." cut as usual, and that new ones. would be installed if necessary. The city will also furnish a change of water once a week. The water is

three years have agreed upon the maximum rates to be charged. One angle of the situation being conaddered is whether lower rates for this amount, 20,000,000 barrels have children would result if the City been coperated the pool, or if lower rates first ould result if the successful bid was lower than in the previous three The City has not lost any on swimming pool contracts and concessions. The City also furnishes the services of Dr. T. J. Worrell who tests the water several Oil company has cut the price of times daily to make sure it confuel oil in Santa Maria.

Peol Cost \$14,400.

The City erected the swimming ol in 1933 at a total cost of \$8,400 to the City for materials and \$6,000 to the federal government for labor. The pool at this date lacks \$5,400

of paying itself out.

The Commission will also consider the attitude of the public toward the pool which after all belongs to the 13,000 people of the City of tors and some want the City to assigned each place and the ex-cperate it. Some want cold water hibits will be insured. Three prizes and some want it hot. Most go to will be given. the pool at day, some at night. Pampa wor Here's something both private operators and the City can count on: at the Chamber of Commerce rooms there will be at least 20 days during in the city hall at 10 o'clock Mon-

STORM WRECKS HOUSE ANSON, May 13. (P)—The home Fair in 1939 or \$125 in cash. Others of Pete Moore, five miles northwest will receive merchandise or cash of here, was shambles today after.

Read The Classified Ads.

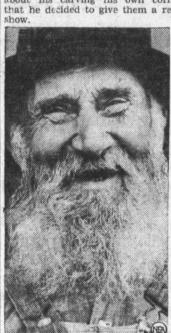
BUSH HAS BUILT OWN COFFIN AND INTENDS TO HEAR WHAT PREACHER SAYS AT FUNERAL

By NEA Service. KINGSTON, Tenn. May 13.—Beyear-old farmer who lives 13 mile from Kingston, out in the Cave Creek community, thinks it's foolish to preach a man's funeral after he dies.

has to say. So he's having his own funeral preached June 26 in the little white Cave Creek Baptist

er is coming from Illinois. Bush is having the crowd to send flowers just as if he were really dead aiready.

while he could still appreciate it. People around here made such a fuss that he decided to give them a real



Felix Bush Breazeale ess probably would be in connection will have his funeral while he the regular population count in can still hear what the preacher has to say about him.

has to say about him.

Bush lives on a small old-age pension and is pretty spry for a man who'll attend his own funeral next month. He rides a mule to the country store, chops firewood and works in his garden. But already there are signs that Bush's days are charging assault with intent to rob, in one case, and with burglary, in the other, have made bond, the shering of the other, have made bond, the shering of the other, have made bond, the shering iff's office said this morning.

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LCS ANGELES, May 13 (AP)— Warning that California's big Offices in 3 Clubs A warning that petroleum industry is in a critical condition was voiced today by

Mrs. Young for \$1,250.

The City has already announced at it will repair and improve the ant. Mr. Stine said that last year e city installed new drain pipes, said that the pool and fence and be repainted and cleaned. He define pipes would be cleaned to the drain pipes would be cleaned.

water once a week. The water is always changed Friday night—after the free swim for kiddies on Friday morning.

Commission and the Oklahoma secretary.

Curtailment board. These, he said, indicate "these governing bodies realize the danger that threatens realize the danger that threatens the oil industry in their states."

Ticket Angle Bobs Up.

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"The Oil Producers' Agency informs me that the California oil industry has in storage 140,000,000 barrels of oil and its products. Of been poured into tanks since the first of October.

"The business recession has decreased consumption by railroads and steamship lines.

"The Standard Oil company has chemicals, including is also a hesitancy in the movement of oil from California to the Orient. All or these things, with many other eually serious factors, point to a lessening demand in the face of rapidly mounting production.'

> Continued From Page One

the 13,000 people of the City of mpa. Some want private opera-s and some want the City to assigned each place and the ex-

Pampa women desiring to enter there will be at least 20 days during in the city hall at 10 o'clock Molthe summer when the weather will day morning. Forty women to sell tickets to the rodeo and fire works in early June and right before school in the city hall at 10 o'clock Molther and the city hall at 10 o'clock Molther a

Then business is always tee The woman selling the most tickets will be given a free trip to the New York or San Francisco Worlds Fair in 1939 or \$125 in cash. Others

of here, was shambles today after.
a wind and hallstorm had paid a
visit during the night. The Moores
were not at home. Several other
homes and the Lakota school house
were damaged. Grain suffered some
damage.

Both the rodeo and fire works
will be at Road Runner Park. Two
rodeo performances will be staged
on June 9 and 10, afternoon and
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"Bush" tries that walnut cof-

BOYS POST BONDS IN

LOCAL ASSAULT CHARGE

the sheriff's office. The burglary charge was in connection with the removal of three typewriters and an adding machine from the McLean high school on the night of May 4.

Gray Students Hold

OANYON, May 13.—Three Gray Ralpho B. Lloyd, founder of the Oil Producing Agency, an organization of independent producers.

Lloyd, prominent in the industrum ordered in the

over-production."

The oil producers praised recent steps taken by the Texas Railroad Commission and the Oklahoma dent, and Alice Patterson, McLean,

Today and Saturday

His Bullets Are

Death Warrants!

LAND OF

Colorado Hillbillies

Herman Brix

Coming

Sunday

"It Can't Last

Forever"

RALPH BELLAMY

RANDALLES

The one encouraging feature of the proceedings, from the standpoint of statistical forces was that offerings continued much lighter than the buying which accompanied the recent upturn. The ticker tape napped frequently and transfers approximated only 600,000 shares.

Grain and cotton futures turned around. Wheat at Chicago was up ½ to 1 cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to 14.

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months 57-59,
Mohair,
Mohair,
Domestic, good regional bag. Texas
spring, 30-32 cents; Texas kid, 48-50, Arizona and New Mexican 27-28; Oregon,
25-27.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY May 13 (AP)—(USDA)

Hogs 400; top 7.85; good to choice 160260 lbs. 7.70-7.85; few 270-290 lbs. 7.557.70; odd sows 7.00 down.

Cattle 500; calves 300; light yearlings up to 8.65; medium short fed steers 7.60.

Sheep 2,000; fed lambs and springers mostly 25 higher; odd lots sheep steady; small lots native spring lambs 8.65, five decks Arizonas 8.25 straight; two loads fed clipped lambs 7.50.

BARCELONA May 13 (P)—Bombed twice in 19 hours, this capital of 8 Government Spain today counted 60 1

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 13 (AP)—Near

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 13. (AP)—Lively upturns lifted Chicago wheat values a cent a bushel late today.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ½ to 1 cent higher, compared with yesterday's finish, May 81%-82, July 78%-79, corn unchanged to ½ up, May 58½; July 59%-½, and oats unchanged to ½ advance.

CHICAGO, May 13. (A Wheat— High May 82 July 791/4 Sep. 80 Low 803/4 777/8 783/4

COMING

The Show of Shows!

Nothing like it in the history of the cinema!

Pampa will be the first to have the privilege of seeing this picture at popular prices-



Modern Czech Church



lined stadium but it's actually Czechoslovakia's entry as the newest thing in church archieteture. The Church of St. Wenceslas in Prague, pictured above, designed by Joseph Gocar, leading Czech architect, has modernistic glass walls for daytime lighting and indirect night

LEGION CONVENTION A dozen persons were killed and 40 injured this morning when six big junkers swept in from the Medibig junkers swept in from

handle-Plains Association of American Legion posts held in Beaver. 20 men and women, gathering muscus night when the second lesson will

the American Legion 18th district took hundreds of lives in March. convention to be held in Pampa An unfinished concrete building

organization which met at Beaver, Scoured basis:
Scoured basis:
Texas: Fine 12 months selected 65-67:
fine short twelve months 62-68: fine 8 months 57-59.

Ckla., represents posts in live states. Stratford, Dalhart, Perryton, Spearman, are the Texas towns months 57-59. Ckla., represents posts in five COPY OF 'AMERICA' states. Stratford, Dalhart, Perry- FOUND IN LIBRARY other posts in Colorado, Okla-homa, Kansas, and New Mexico.

Government Spain today counted 60 least \$10,000.

THEY WERE

NOW THEY

IN LOVE

Our Gang

in

'Pigskin

Palooka"

ARE RIVALS

cead and about 150 wounded as the cost of a new wave of Insurgent aerial attacks.

terranean at about 16,000 feet, split Four members of the Kerley-into two groups and bombed the Crossman American Legion post and southern portion of the city. two members of the local auxiliary Many bombs fell into the sea but attended the meeting of the Pan-caused casualties even there. About Eckerd, instructor, will be open to

Okla. Wednesday night.

The trip was made as one of a series of good will trips the local post is making in the interest of used in the fierce attacks which

May 21-22.

Fampans making the trip to Beaver, okla., were Mrs. R. H. Kitchings and Mrs. R. A. Sewell of the American Legion Auxiliary and Day had sought safety there.

American Legion Auxiliary, and Dan had sought safety there.

Kennedy, Charlie Maisel, W. C. De Cordova, and Preston Kromer, even before signals ended the alarm, people resumed working.

The sectional American Legion organization which met at Beaver.

WACO Tex. (A)-Spring cleaning at Baylor university's library brought to light an original copy of the anthem "America," which was once valuated at not less than \$10,000."

Dr. W. S. Hoole, librarian, said there were six original copies of the anthem. The one found here belonged to Dr. A. F. Beddoe of Dallas, who affirmed before a notary BARCELONA May 13 (P)—Bomb-ed twice in 19 hours, this capital of a facimile and that it was worth at

TODAY AND

SATURDAY

that gets

away to

Reckless Romance!

DICK PURCELL

Beverly ROBERTS

Plus "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

LOUISE HOVICK



-NOTICE-

School Students See

reels today than in a life-

Romance of Louisiana and learn more about the Louisiana Purchase in 2

time in school.

PREVUE SATURDAY NITE



Id Democratic South."

"Is the old Democratic South besaid Elliot sprang from the car and

Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, and Vir- dent, according to Nunn. ginia "states that for many many Elliot Roosevelt later said he pre-years through good weather and bad ferred to say nothing of the incihave stood by the Democratic par- dent.

He added: "I understand that for the first time in about 40 years the great state of Pennsylvania is now in the Democratic ranks, and of course I hope it will stay there."

"These 11 Southern states, which have stood by the party generation after generation with a population of the price of \$210,000,000 and the one state of Pennsylvania received \$214,000,000."

after generation with a population of 29,000,000 people last year received a total in WPA funds of Pace listed Pennsylvania's population as 9,631 000. Today and Saturday

The Red Cross First Aid standard course, started last night at the

Last night Dr. R. M. Bellamy dis-cussed bones of the body, using a skeleton to illustrate his talk On next Thursday night Dr. H. L.

the fire station

Read The Classified Ads.

FISTS BRANDISHED TO

WILL DUFFL

Gilmore Num. former general manager of the Pampa Daily News, revealed today that only a hasty apology save an undentified man from being pummeled by the fists of Eliot Roosevelt in Louisville, Ky.

Get no what acked at a reverse of the Pampa Daily News, revealed today that only a hasty apology save an undentified man from being pummeled by the fists of Saturday night. flat no when asked at a press con-ference today whether he intended the rand of the rand of his father, President Franklin D. ference today whether he intended to send a letter to Governor George Hyperie or Senator Guffey. Fennsylvania Democrats, similar to the one he addressed to Senator McAdoc (D-Celif) urging the latter McAdoc (D-Celif) urging the latter for reslection.

McAdoc (D-Call) urging she latter to run for reelection

Representative Face (D-GA) has asserted in the House that Pennsylvania, which he formed a "doubtful" state received more in WPA funds in 1937 than 11 states in "the old Democratic South."

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ing punished because we are regular, while the plum is given to the doubtful states?" he asked in debate on the Fresident's lendingspending program.

Pace said the 11 Southern states proached the Roosevelt table and were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, added their apologies over the inci-

Smith Ballew

"ROLL ALONG COWBOY" — Plus —

"The Mysterious Pilot"



TODAY AND

SATURDAY





demnification.

President Lezaro Cardenas, at a luncheon yesterday for foreign newspaper men, declared the companies "will never again have intervention in the management of the which declared."

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cussions for return of the petrol-eum interests to their private own-

Mexico, the President said, still was waiting for the companies to accept her offer to confer on the amount of indemnity. He said he disposed to pledge 60 per cent of Mexicos oil production for the next decade to guarantee indemni-

Cardenas implied that if the companies refused to enter negotia-tions Mexico would set the amount of indemnity independently. He said finance ministry officials already were studying the values of the properties and probably would reach a decision within the next two

It was reliably reported that Mexico had signed or is about to sign several contracts for sale of its oil abroad. The President said Mexico wculd "give preference to Demo-cratic nations" but confirmed that the oil would be sold, if necessary to non-Democratic nations.

ELEVEN HORSES WILL

BALTIMORE, May 13 (A)-Elever three-year-olds, one of them a filly today were entered for the forty eighth running of the \$70,000 Preak ness at Pimlico tomorrow. Names of all the expected entries were in the box a half hour before closing time at 10:30 a. m.

The only surprise was the entry of Bull Whip from Donald Ross' Brandywine stable of Wilmington, There was some doubt, however, whether the son of Bull Dog would answer the call to boots and saddles at approximately 4:45 p. m. cmorrow. The colt rap a bad race early in the week and Trainer Bill Mulholland said he had not obtained a jockey.

list included five which trailed in the Kentucky derby-William Du-Pont Jr.'s Dauber, Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, Warren Wright's Bull Lea, Hal Price Headley's Menow and William Woodward's Fighting Fox

Completing the field were Ana-flame, the filly and stablemate of Fighting Fox; A. C. Compton's Sun Eget; Townsend B. Martin's Cravat; Ral Parr's Hypocrite, and Dah Me a stablemate of Menow.

OPERATOR PROTESTS PROPATION POLICIES

AUSTIN, May 13 (AP)-The Railroad Commission received another telegram today from John C. Schro der of Longview, president of the East Texas Petroleum Association, sharply protesting against its oil pro-

Schroder renewed his request that effective, two days a week, be lifted He said all wells in the state should be given their minimum allowances nder the marginal well statute and the additional output permitted by market demand should be allocated according to the producing abilities

With Sunday shutdowns in effect since Jan. 15, tomorrow will be the first day of Saturday closings. The latier so far have been ordered for only three Saturdays but commissioners have intimated the Sunday shutdowns will be continued through

Opposition to the latest policies of the commission majority. Chairman C. V. Terrell and Member Ernes O Thompson, was expected to reach its height at the statewide proration hearing here Tuesday. Some East Texas operators have threatened ccurt action against the Saturday and Sunday shut-ins.

MISSIONAIRES BAREL

CHENGCHOW, China, May 13 (A -Three American Southern Baptist Missionaries, a Briton and a Canadian working with them and several Italian church workers narrowly escaped death today when Japanese varplanes heavily bombed Changchow, railway center 275 miles north of Hankow.

The Americans were Dr. Sanford Ayers of Atlanta, Rev. Wilson Field er of Fort Worth, Texas, and Miss Katie Murray, Rose Hill, N. C. Eight bombs hit the Baptist com-pound, damaging church buildings

and causing eight casualties among the mission's Chinese staff. Three bombs hit the Italian Catholic Par-ma Society mission, injuring or killing ten additional Chinese occu-

Among more than 100 buildings wrecked by the bombs was the Rotary club's charity school.

TOBACCO FOR POULTRY

CORSICANA, Tex. (P)—Thanks to Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, home supervisor for the farm security ad-ministration, Corsicana poultry flocks are learning to chew tobac-

Mrs. Mitchell says the tobacco chewing is a remedy for the "blue bugs" with which poultry flocks in this territory have become in-fested. About two doses of tobacco administered on an empty craw a week apart, usually bring a cure

panies agree to negotiate on in- room and overwhelm Adolphe Men-

vention in the management of the properties" taken over March 18 by the Government.

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PROPERTY INDEMNITY

LONDON (P)—British animal lovers took one look at their magazine.

The Animal's Priend, and raised such a holler over the cat scene in mexican Government may set an arbitrary price on Mexico's expropriated \$400,000,000 foreign oil industry unless officials of the companies agree to negotiate on the properties of the properties of the properties agree to negotiate on the properties of t

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 13 (A)-Marital status of at least 24 couples was uncertain today as result of an There are locks, aqueducts and old toll houses along the canal which attorney general's ruling that may-

> of the peace. Mayor A. B. Laster of Clarksville, a justice of the peace, anounced that since 1934 he had married 24 last night about 9:30 after waiting couples, some of whom now live out-

WATONGA, Okla., May 13 (AP)-Two farm boys died of burns today and their two brothers were suffering from critical burns after a kero sent lamp exploded in their bed-

The canal was built in 1828 and they were also ministers or justices and Harvey Hoskins, 12, sons of emained in commercial use until

In a critcal condition were Har-ley Hoskins, twin of Harvey, and who said he was neither a cleric nor a justice of the peace, anounced Mrs. Hoskins, 14.

Mrs. Hoskins said her sons retired

Mrs. Hoskins said she was almost

ep when she heard the boys A low estimate puts the value of Running into the bedroom, she aid she found their beds afire. Great Britain's crown jewelry at \$30,000,000.



KELLOGG'S MAILY

LOOK! At these VALUES!

FURR FOOD'S LOWER PRICES SPECIAL PRICES FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AT THESE LOW PRICES

SCHILLINGS COFFEE SALAD DRESSING PEANUT BUTT RLITE FLOUR ITALIAN PRUNES

POUND CAN

QUART JAR

GOLD CRAFT **QUART JAR**

> POUND SACK

90

28c

39c

NO. 10 CAN

> NO. 21/2 CAN CANS

Borden - Rose Brand

3 TALL OR 6 SMALL CANS

LB.

Pint Bottle
All 5c Bars 3 for
4 Roll Box
20 Oz., Can
NS 2 15 Oz.
3 12 Oz.
\$ 2 LBS.
2 LBS.
oz. Loaf 50
POUND 190
3 bars 15c

GRANULATED SOAP

MED. SIZE PRUNES

PORK & BEANS

NO. 2

PRIMROSE

23c



OZ. CAN-

PACKAGE

SALMON

14 POUND

FRESH DUG NEW

LOUISIANA U. S. NO. 1

SQUASH

PEPPERS

Fresh

Green Snappy

LB. CUKES Fresh Summer, Lb. Slicing, Lb. Sunkist **LEMONS**

Fresh Bell, Lb. 360 Size, Doz. Roasting Ears 3 For

APPLES Delicious, Doz. CABBAGE Firm Green, Lb.

ORANGES Sweet Juicy, Doz. 41 ONIONS Crystal White, Lb. U2

FRESH LONGHORN All Pork, Cloth Bag Lb. 25

FREE GLASSES

LIBBY'S FINE FOODS

Sockeye Red, Tall Can

Queen or Stuffed, Mottle Each

21/2 Size

In the Piece, Lb. Cerro Sliced, Lb.

Home Sliced, Lb

Colored Type, Lb BABY BEEF

Lb. BEEF

White King, Large Pkg.

No. 21/2

American Beauty,

Can

14 Oz. Bottle

Mrs. Tuckers,

8 Lb. Carton

Van Camp's, 16 Oz. Can

NO. 2

CAN

AMERICAN WONDER

PEAS

1 Lbs.

3 POUND CAN

FLAVORS, PKG.

DR. KOO FLAYS

The British-French model of streamlined, realistic diplomacy cessful in one trial on the Geneva track—was confronted today by new tists in the realism of a Chinese diplomat and a visit to London by Konrad Henlein, Fuehrer of Czechosicvakia's restless German minority. Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese representative in the League of Na-ions Council, threatened to demand sanctions against Japan and mire the British-French rapproachment ne in complicated procedure ina were not given the war

stance she wants. was reported to have turned down offers of arms and munitions credits in London, insisting that Britain or France also pledge delivery of the war material in China.

If he carried out a threat to lead ther dissatisfied league members in demands that the league assembly urgently consider recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, British-French hopes of general European ppeasement might be seriously deayed or forestalled.

Britain and France yesterday won

freedom for league members to recognize the Italian conquest and to-Selassie, his battle lost, sadly packed up and left Genevaan emperor without an empire.

Henlein, bespectacled leader of the
Sudeten Germans, was reported to
have been invited to visit London to receive the British view that peaceful settlement of his quarrel with Ozechoslovakia government is a requisite for European appeasement. The full import of Henlein's Lon-

Con journey was not known. He has demanded Nazi-style autonomy for the 3,500,000 Sudten Germans. In China, Japanese bombs paved the way for a dozen columns boring steadily toward the vital Lunghai railway, backbone of China's treeast-west central front. The most advanced column was only miles from the Lunghai at nchen, 65 miles east of Suchow. Barcelona was heavily bombed in the Spanish civil war, the second attack in 19 hours. Fortyseven persons were killed in the first raid and the toll of the second was

pelieved to be 30 lives. Insurgent capture of Fontanete, a key point in the government's scimied line from Teruel to the Mediterranean, was accompanied by reports that the Teruel-Corbalan sector of the defense line had collapsed, easing the way for the Insurgent drive on Valencia and Ca-

Ice Cream Supper Closes Club Year

KELLERVILLE, May 13.—An ice cream supper for the Kellerville Boy Scout troop will be held at 6:30 c'clock tomorrow evening by the J. U. G. club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. West.

The ice cream supper will close the year for the girls club. Etiquette, first aid and weaving were subjects studied by the members of the club during the year.

New officers of the club have re-cently been elected: Orphine Johnson, president; Ina Lea Bidwell, past history and the future through vice president; Virginia Blackerby, revelation. cretary-treasurer; Verena Sargent,

West, Doris Cecil, Mildred Durrett, interim between two great eternita a wreath.

and Sallie Sagner.

ies. He is the only individual today,

M. L. I and Sallie Sagner.

Fiftieth Anniversary of Founding ANGLO-FRENCH Famed Panhandle Bank Celebrated

Golden Anniversary of the estab-lishment of the first bank in the Panandle was observed in Panhandle last Friday with a program under auspices of the Rotary club.

The program was devoted to praise of the late Judge J. C. Paul, first banker in the Panhandle, with W. H. Fuqua, dean of Amarillo bankers, and W. H. Patrick, Clarendon banker, as the chief speak-

Attending the program were many of the persons who first came to Panhandle in 1887, the sear of the establishment of the city. Among the Jocal honored guests were Judge J. E. Southwood, E. E. Carhart, T. M. Clesk and Charley Wright, all residents since 1887.

Jesse Wynne Present

Jesse S. Wynne of Pampa, first
sheriff of Carson county, was present. J. N. Freeman of Amarillo, secretary-treasurer of the Pan-handle and Santa Fe Railway Co., who came to Panhandle in 1890 and lived here 10 years, and also had an office in the old Panhandle bank with Judge Paul, was another visi-

Ray Wheatley, who was associated with Judge Paul and Mr. Fuqua in the Amarillo Bank & Trust Co.,

Frank A. Paul, president of the Panhandle bank, 50 years old, and of the First National bank, Panhandle, 11 years old, and his broth-er, J. Howard Paul, president of the American National bank, Amarillo, were the guests of honor, being sons of the pioneer banker.

Bank Employes Introduced
Judge Southwood, E. E. Carhart,
John F. Weatherly, J. Hill, Tom M. Cleek and Asbery A. Callaghan stockholders in the two banks, were introduced, as well as all employer of the two banks. Introduction of visitors was in charge of David M. Warren, newspaper editor, who published a 50 page edition of the Panhandle Herald in honor of 50 years of banking in Panhandle. The edition was dedicated to the pioneer bankers. Mr. Patrick said he had been with

banks for 49 years and that it was no easy task to run banks successfully through such panics as the nation had in 1893 and 1907. He praised the Panhandle bank for being a sound institution for 50 years and said that the banks which had gone under since 1888 would fill a grave yard as large as ome of the states, if ten square feet were alloted to each defunct bank. "It is a proud moment in my life to help honor an old friend, who was one of the greatest men who ever lived in any country," Mr. Pat-

rick said in conclusion.

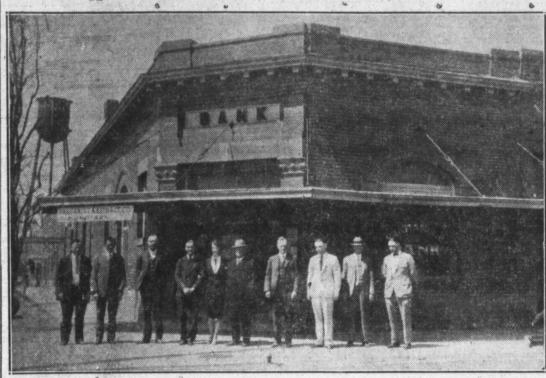
Mr. Patrick was introduced by Mr. Carhart, who served as cash-ier of the Panhandle bank from

1906 to 1927. Mr. Fuqua was introduced by Mr. Wynne.
"I am delighted at the opportunity of being able to appear before you and saying a few words in beian gentleman," said Mr. Fuqua.
"He may have had some rivals, but he had no superiors. To have known he had no superiors. To have known him intimately was to have loved

"My friends, out of the past and into the future come and go the children of men. In their brief sojourn on earth they learn of the

Tribute To J. C. Paul "Today we pause to meditate up-Other members are Juanita Campon on the life of our friend, Judge he was connected and for which he bell, Mattie Campbell, Zelda Marie J. C. Paul, who has completed that was greatly responsible, let us lay

The Panhandle's Oldest Bank



picture shows the force of the Panhandle Bank a few years before the start of the First National bank. The Panhandle bank observed its Golden Anniversary Friday. It is the oldest bank in the entire Panhandle section. Observance of the anniversary was the occasion of a special program by the Panhandle

Three Directors of the Panhandle Banks



J. F. WEATHERLY this particular meeting. The record

he has left behind indicates that

he had vision and foresight a half

prone to regard an occasion of this

"In memory of Judge Paul's loy-

alty to the institutions with which

M. L. Purviance, program chair-

Paid \$40 a Month

Frank Paul said he believed the old Panhandle bank was nearer to

his father's heart than any other

paid to his father.

kind as one of sorrow and gloom.

"With narrowed vision we

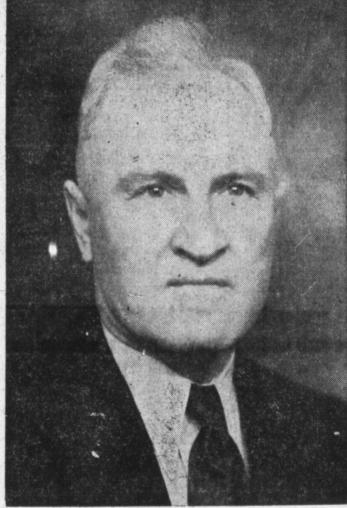
lives to see the perfection of work. That is what eternity



J. E. SOUTHWOOD



ASBERY A. CALLAGHAN



FRANK PAUL

Miss Christine Hoffman is the if he were here, who would be enub's reporter. It is the body hard to the Alpha and Omega of expressed his thanks for the tribute club's reporter. When a man comes home and finds a pie His state of mind is mighty nigh



"BALANCED" FLOUR-MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

business with which he was ever associated. He said his father worked for \$40 a month for a long time; that deposits were only \$3,300 first year and only about \$14,000 in

Paul said the first deposit page in the old Panhandle bank was like a page of the old pioneers. He said pioneers were ruggedly honest and that losses were few. He said the pioneers were a wonderful set of people that will be difficult to During the week Paul said he had

received many telephone calls and letters. One letter was from E. F. Sweeney, chairman of the board of the First National bank. Several offerings were received Friday, one being from the Fort Worth Nation

KPDN BEGINS SERIES OF DETECTIVE DRAMAS

dramatic staff begins a new series of intensely interesting dramas drawn from the pages of True Detective Mysteries Magazine. The broadcast bears the title of Man Trap." True in every essential detail, these stories will be presented each Friday night from 7 to 7:30. "Man Trap" has a cast of 14 speaking parts, many of the performers being ex-professional ac-tors and actresses. You will hear lines read expertly by: Elizabeth Cage, Laurita Motley, Betty Dunbar, Mary Douglas, Ray Monday Henry Joslyn, Jimmy Cage, Dennis Sullivan, Raymond Baxter, Dale Robinson, and John Sullivan, under whose direction the plays are being fully made, the cast thoroughly rehearsed and everything is in readiness for "Man Trap" tonight at '

APPLAUDED BY WTSC

CANYON, May 13-Pampa Junior high school's prize-winning band was enthusiastically applauded in

an assembly program at West Tex-as State College Tuesday.

Director A. C. Cox was congratu-lated by many students and faculty members following the program.

Margaret Burton played a violin
solo, accompanied by Mrs. Bob McCoy; Billie Waters gave a reading; Clara Mae Lemm played a piano solo, and Robert Addington and John Tom McCoy played a saxa-

The band, accompanied by a num ber of parents and friends, had a picnic lunch near here following th

Prof. R. A. Selby spoke briefly at assembly, telling about the band and its accomplishments.

Anybody Unhappy Is Mentally Ill, Says Neurologist

NEW YORK, May 13 (A)-Anybody who is unhappy is "mentally ill," Dr. Orman C. Perkins told his colleagues of the Medical Society of the State of New York today, since happiness "is the real indication of success.

It is as much the doctor's job to treat that type of illness, he added, as it is to overcome any of the more obvious sorts of human

Dr. Perkins, a Brooklyn neurologist, made the observation in connection with a detailed paper on the proper care of chronically ill persons from the point of view of protecting their nerves.

In persons both "mentally ill" due to unhappiness and suffering some actual organic trouble, he said, the one so aggravated the other that a physician must realize that "gratification" of the patient was "just as exacting as the localization of a brain tumor or the successful treatment of meningitis."

Taking as an example a woman suffering from arterioschlerosis, a hardening of the arteries, Dr. Perkins said that in such a case the doctor must not limit his treatment to the patient alone. "The children or relatives." he

tention. They must be informed of the exact nature of the illness and be told of the proper attitude to be taken toward the patient; not to discuss her symptoms with her; not to increase her anxiety, and, above all, the ways and means of making a suitable environment in which . . . she may

CO-EDS' DRESSES DOWDY? OH, YOU MEN!

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (A)-Co-eds t Western States Teachers' college fired right back at men students who criticized their dress as "dow

The girls posted these suggestions for the men on a bulletin board: 1-Shave. Why increase blue Mon day with a blue beard? 2-Wash your neck daily. 3—Wear a shirt under your sweater and have the sweater

cleaned occasionally. 4—Press your trousers so they will look less like burlap sacks. 5-Carry a handkerchief

Boston Tea Party, 1938



"Peace Day" in Boston brought war on products of so-called "aggressor nations" by the city's college students. For their fifth annual celebration of the day, 500 of them duplicated in Indian garb and action the historical Boston Tea Party by dumping into the harbor goods produced in Germany, Italy and Japan.

Sub Preaches as Pastor Goes Fishing on Sunday

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

NEW YORK, May 13-The Rev. NEW YORK, May 13—1ne Rev.
Lawrence Larrowe, pastor of a Methodist church in Springfield, vermont, precipitated what may be a far-reaching argument when he put a substitute in his pulpit last Sunday and went fishing, that being the opening of the trout season in his state. on in his state.

Mr. Larrowe's church trustees are nsidering what if any, wrong he terviewed the erring one thus:

"They tell me, brother, that you did (1) in playing hookey from his job and (2) in casting a fly on the preach there is no hell. Sabbath. Meantime people throughout the east are rushing into the comfortable parent, lists to take a hand in the tilting. | more, I believe it."

about fishing on Sunday, made over a long period in various countries.

Apart from the reportorial urge, the writer perhaps is impelled by the facts that he himself is an ardent

cardinal sin, and no argument about

As a lad in the Methodist parson-

In later years father changed his (It really must be interpolated here that the Waltonian clergyman caught eight speckled beauties and reported that he felt he had "spent congregation was flabbergasted, and controlled the congregation was flabbergasted, and congregation was flabbergasted, and congregation was flabbergasted, and completely reported him to the high Christian Sunday.")
Mr. Larrowe's church trustees are op for near heresy. The bishop insomebody reported him to the bish-

"Yes, sir, I do," replied the un-

While decidely avoiding any participation in the argument, your correspondent neverthless cannot resist reporting certain observations "Well," said the bishop, with a twinkle in his eye, "if you never teach anything worse than that, I guess you'll be all right."

JUST CALL ME 'TEX' DALLAS, Tex. (P)—Said the letter

rom Milwaukee: "If you will let me join the Texas

Vermonter, and that his father was a Methodist minister in the Green mountain state in days when partici
from all over the world to the pation in sports on Sunday was a famed Texan organization



says Great American Pilot Murwin Ator. Commander of American Airlines

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THE GUN ON A HOT

BRACES-UP NERVES & DIGESTION WITH MATURE B

NEW SOAP WASHES CLOTHES







al bank, Fort Worth, for which the he went to Mr. Fuqua, who told him Panhandle bank has been a corres-pondent from the day it opened for would split the winnings, but he At the request of the audience Southwood said.

and the program chairman, Frank Paul took charge of the meeting and called on some of the pioneers for Weatherly, Mr. Lill, Mr. Cleek, Mr Paul took charge of the meeting and hort talks.

Callaghan, Joe Rorex, J. Sid O'
"No man ever lived a finer life Keefe and Mrs. W. H. Patrick, than Judge Paul," said Ray Wheat-ley. "I consider it a great honor to "I regar

have been his friend. Old Book Exhibited 1890. The wording was written on said Mrs. Patrick.

the pass book by Judge Paul him-Jesse S. Wynne said he was pleased to have been present for the Golden Anniversary celebration. First National bank, Pampa, and Afterward, he expressed the hope C. P. Buckler of the White Deer that the occasion could be observed Land Co., were among the guests

er, said a real cowboy was never MAESTEG, Wales (P)—A man happier when he had a good saddle was fined \$5 here for driving a steam

would not share the losses, Judge Photographs Taken

"I regard Judge Paul as a model to follow," said Mr. O'Keefe.
"I am pleased to remember that J. N. Freeman showed his first Judge Paul was a guest not only deposit book with J. C. Paul, the account being opened August 7, home when I was a young girl,"

> Following the meeting several pictures were taken of the old tim-

Charles Wright, former cowpunch- JUGGERNAUT DRIVER FINED

and a mount.

Judge Southwood told a humorous tion." Without due care and attention." With an additional \$2.50 for story of Mr. Fuqua. He said that an Amarillo gambler was a friend both of himself and Mr. Fuqua. The juggernaut jockey was hailed into court after he had collided with a parked car.

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As New Political Party Was Formed



TUNE IN ON KPDN

With Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin spearheading the organizing compaign, a new political party-National Progressives of America-appears on the United States scene. Launched by a crowd of 5,000 that jammed the stock pavilion of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the party, according to LaFollette, is founded on principles of progressive thought which its leaders hope will pull the nation out of depression. The gathering is pictured above in a composite photo showing LaFollette speaking before a huge banner of blue bearing a circle of red with a blue cross on a field of white—the new party insignia sign of the individual citizen at the ballot box. LaFollette is shown in a closeup at right, and at left is Adolf A. Berle, assistant secretary of state, who attended with "permission" of President Roosevelt and as the official observer of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City.

Pershing and Bride at Waikiki



Obviously as happy as all honeymooners should be, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warren Pershing smile for the cameraman at Waikiki as dusky Sam Colgate, a beach boy, provides the proper Hawaiian almosphere. Pershing is the son of Gen. John J. Pershing, who crossed the United States to attend the wedding in New York City, after a miraculous recovery from a serious heart ailment. Mrs. Pershing is the former Muriel Bache Richards.

PAMPANS URGED TO ADVERTISE FIESTA IN AIR MAIL LETTERS

"This Is Texas

Bread Week"

Call attention to the Top O' Texas planes. The afternoon will see the Fiesta by writing a letter to someone in one of the 21 Top O' Texas towns to be visited by four mail t

for the letters to pe in the post-office on the evening of May 18, That is the suggestion of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Compreceding the air mail flights the merce, sponsors of the fiesta. At noon today, members of the Kiwanis club were asked by Garnet Reeves to send letters by air mail on May 19, inviting friends to come to Pam-

Yesterday, Postmaster C. H. Walker advocated the same plan to the Pampa Lions club at their regular weekly meeting.

pa for the fiesta.

The idea is a liaison between the fiesta and the observance of Na-tional Air Mail Week, May 15 to 21. Towns to be visited by the planes from Pampa, by flights: McLean, Shamrock, Wheeler, Mobeetie, and Laketon on one trip.

Miami, Canadian, Higgins, and Perryton on another flight: Spearman, Guymon, Gruver. Stinnet Borger, and Skellytown; Alanreed Groom, Conway, Panhandle, and White Deer; and the flights to

Four planes will leave Pampa at 8 o'clock on the morning of May 19, returning at 10 c'clock after which a plane will fly to Amarillo with outng mail, returning at noon with from the transcontinental

AFRICAN WITCH DOCTOR BRINGS DOWN THE RAIN

GWELO, Scuthern Rhodesia (A) as the "Gogo" and revered for her "rain-making" abilities is credited by superstitious natives with breaking a drought shortly after she was tried and acquitted on a charge of

practicing magic.
"The Gogo," who maintained the charge against her was instigated by a rival witch doctor, made a pilage to the sacred Matapo Hills after her acquittal to invoke the aid of Mlimo, the supreme spirit. And immediately there was rain.

When danger is near, the quali mulates injury and attracts an nemy to herself, permitting her oung to scamper to safety.

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RECORD

AUSTIN, May 13. (AP)—Proceedings in the Court of Criminal Appeals:

Affirmed:
Dewey Edward Goode from Tarrant;
Mrs. Sam Sharp from Ellis; Carl Haenel
from Harris; Fobie Grays and Sam Cash
from Wharton; D. L. Montgomery from
Atascosa; Claud Boyd from Collin; V. C.
Vewchurch from Winkler; Billy Jean Mentire from Tom Green; Frank Page from
Iarris; Frank Harrington from Jefferon; Walter Langdon from Travis; Scott
forgan from Comanche; C. D. Walker
rom Comanche; J. N. Pittman from
Comanche; J. C. McCauley, alias Angelo
lasten, from Tarrant; Emmett Sneed from
an Zandt; J. C. McCauley, alias J. C.
lartin from Harris; Cecelia Valdez from
undalupe; Johnny Durham from Collin;
afael Perez from Guadalupe; Jerry
homas from Tarrant.
Reversed and remanded;

Reversed and remanded:

Attempted appeal dismissed O. Scott from Coryell.

I. O. Scott from Coryell.

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant: Jasper Birdsong from El Paso.

Appellant's motion for rehearing oversided:

Kerbert Polke from Sabine.

Submitted on brief and oral argument: Ex Parte Frank Spelce from Fannin; x Parte B. W. Crawford from Jefferson.

Submitted on motion to reinstate appeal:

al:
Ollie Deaton from Tom Green: Martha
pperman from Tom Green: Melvin
hompson from Cherokee (2 cases): Walir Taylor from Cherokee (2 cases).
Submitted on state's motion for re-

Submitted on search carring:
Bob White from Polk; Albert Nichols from Tarrant; Bill Otts from Stephens; Mary West from Zavala.
Submitted on appellant's motion for re-

Carlos Fernandez from Bexar; Claudie dawards from Childress; W. T. Hittson rom Childress; R. B. Norwood from Bur-let; Clarence McGinty from Grimes;

net: Clarence McGinty from Grimes;

Henry Parrish from San Augustine; James

K. Cookrell from Burnet; Andrew J.

Jones from Travis; Jack Gardner from Harris;

Vince Boss from Coldwell; R. M. Whitenead from Hood; Charlie Horton from

Upshur; Douglass Childress from Travis;

F. W. Kelman from Denton; Jim Moorerom Terry; Bessie Mae Rhodes from Jeferson; J. W. Friedman from McLennan;

L. C. Skinner from Harris; C. M. Roach

from Ellis; H. C. Haines from Jim Wells;

Jep Flannery from Van Zandt; B. A. Wiloxson from Collin (3 cases); Charles

Spangler from Harris; Clyde James from

Dallas; Leo Welch from Callahan; Edward F. Goodale from Harris; Willie

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new taste surprise for any luncheon. for a better meal try Dilley's Raisin Loaf.

Judgment of Court of Civil Appeals reversed, and judgment of trial court affirmed:

G. C. & S. F. Railway Company vs. Maria Giun et al, Tom Green.

Judgments affirmed in part and reversed and rendered in part:

J. K. Kepley et ux vs. H. B. Zachry, Webb.

Judgments affirmed:

W. N. Woolsey vs. Panhandle Refining Company, Wiehita.

Applications for writ of error granted:

The Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas, vs. Walter Britton, McLennan.

Applications for writs of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Chas. J. Lynne et al vs. Panhandle Construction Company et al, Lubbock; Olia Dean Parker vs. K. D. Jakovich, Galveston; T. F. Lovett Jr., et al vs. Juana Pena de Garza et al, Hidalso: Myrtle Peterson Jones et al vs. Humble Oi & Refining Company et al, San Patricio; Geo. D. Fox. doing business at Fox Chevrolet Company (General Motors Acceptance Corporation et al) vs. Annie E. Roark et vir, Wichita: C. H. Hurray (Russell W. Weaver) vs. Fred Humphrey, Smith; Ralph S. Wentworth vs. Boyd Collins et al, Wichita.

Motions for rehearing of causes overruled:

American Insurance Union, Inc., vs. Mrs. Martha J. Keith, Denton; Elliott F. Cowden vs. Broderick & Calvest, Inc., et of the possessed "hexing" powers and she possessed "hexing" powers and sh

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Motions for rehearing of cause.

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Motions for rehearing of cause. Cowden vs. Broderick & Calvest, Inc., et al. Ector.

Al. Ector.

Motions for rehearing of applications overruled:

Livingston Oil & Gas Company et al. Gregs; Shasta Oil Company et al., Gregs; Shasta Oil Company

don't already know:

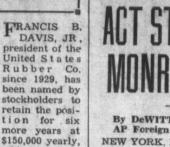
He'll Work 6 Years at \$150,000 Per



United States Rubber Co. since 1929, has been named by stockholders to retain the posi-tion for six more years at \$150,000 yearly, with the contract renewable for six years at the option of the company.

TOWN STOCKS MINNOWS TO LIQUIDATE SHRIMPS

CODY, Wyo, (A)-Buffalo Bill



By DeWITT MACKENZIE, AP Foreign Service Writer.

NEW YORK, May 13 (A)-The Inegralist (Fascist) revolution in Bra- come a house? the Washington administration's warning of last month that the Monroe Doctrine still exists and outsiders are to keep predatory hands off the western hemisphere.

One hastens to add the second of the control of the western hemisphere.

City officials would like to know, because several families are living in trailers which no longer have wheels. Some have telephone and electric service.

If they are trailers, they are for One hastens to add there has been

no charge that this revolt had fore-CODY, Wyo, (P)—Buffalo Bill ign backing. However, the green-cedy's home town has resorted to shirted Integralists who are credited building permit. the old law of the survival of the strongest to clear its drinking water of miniature fresh water shrimp.

reservoirs to eat the shrimp, their zilian physician who has described natural food. A neat round hole is bored in the occupation of the companies of the companies of the companies of the cartridge from a lived in this area long before the city of Oconto was founded.

A neat round hole is bored in the natural food.

The tiny wing of the loon are ine ond of 1936 that the Integralist for swimming, but they are so small that it has to take a running start to get into the air.

Indian, was 106 the Goebbels (propagandist) of Integralism," said at the for swimming, but they are so small that it has to take a running start to get into the air.

Italian dictator was quoted as pre-Italian dictator was quoted as pre-

dicting: "You will rule Brazil by

The point of all this is that whe tever the racial complexion of the Integralists may be, and irrespective of who inspired the revolt, they still think in terms of the European dictatorships. Thus, it is fair to assume that, while there may be no direct connection, the Brazilian Fascists have a leaning towards their brethren in the old world.

WHEN DOES A TRAILER BECOME A HOUSE?

JANESVILLE, Wis. (A)-When, if ever, does an automobile trailer be-

If they are trailers, they are for-bidden by ordinance from remain-ing within the city limits. If they are houses, the city requires a

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GRID SCHEDULE TO BE DRAWN UP AT JUNIOR TRACK MEET TOMORROW

Borger and Amarillo Junior high schools and the Pampa Sophomores will compete for the chamship of the Panhandle Junior High school here tomorrow afteraoon at 1:30 c'clock after which elect officers and to draw up e fall football schedule,

R. A. Selby, principal of Pampa unior high, is president of the asociation and he will preside at the meeting. He will also be director general of the track and field meet. ores or Coach W. C. Huckeba the Reapers have decided defion their entries in various The boys have been working

es have been uncovered. Coach Huckeba has boys three deep in nearly every event with the following the top hands: L. B. Allison, Jack Morris, John Thompson, Jimmy Shoffner, Junior Henson, Kenneth Mullings, Claire Dehnert, Joe Hamlin, Bilton Beardon.

Coach Curry has a smaller squad but a promising one in; Pete Dunaway, Leo Feltner, Ed Terrell, Du-ward Mitchell, Aubrey Green, Hugh Stennis, Bill Kelley, J. M. Calhoun, and Cletus Mitchell.

Defending Champ To Semi-Finals

BROWNWOOD, May 13 (AP)-Ab Pruitt of Austin College, defending , met Charles Edwards of Trinity University in semi-finals of annual Texas conference golf

tournament today. Pruitt took out Bill Godbey of outhwestern, 1 up in 22 holes, in the opening round yesterday. John-ny McCook of Southwestern, shootng one under par, defeated Warren mith of Texas Wesleyan, the medalist, 2 and 1. He plays Jack Stovall of McMurry, who downed John D. Smith of Austin College, 3 and 2. Edwards reached the semi-final ound with a 1 up victory over ernon Willoughby of Texas Wes-

Smith, whose 71 earned him the lead in qualifying yesterday, helped his team take the championship with an aggregate score of 335 to 336 for the second place Austin College four. The annual tennis tournament was so under way with performanc of yesterday indicating Kendall Jones of Abilene Christian College, defeding champion, and Jones and Murray Marshall, Abilene Christian team, would repeat.

Augie Galan May Be Cubs' Hope

CHICAGO, May 13 (A)-It may be Augie Galan, the National League shman sensation of 1935, who gain will steer the Chicago, Cubs

Manager Charley Grimm, groping for the trick that would turn on the Cubs' potential batting power. has shaken up the lineup to move Galan, until this year a lead off and one of the best, to the No. 5 spot.

Yesterday Galan got three hits and drove in four runs. He now is ied with Mel Ott of the New York Giants for the lead in runs batted

"I feel like hitting and I am hitting," exclaimed the "bust" of the 1936 season and the "alling one" of 1937, when ankles and tonsils took

turns aggravating him. "But now I feel swell. I've put on between 10 and 15 pounds and

Dallas Tech Ball **Team Now Favored**

DALLAS, May 13 (A)—Paced by a urprising Dallas Tech team that mered the highly-rated Pharr-San Juan-Alamo nine out of the race the first round, the Texas high into its semi-final stage today Tech had not been picked to sur-

vive the opening battle yesterday but the Dallas city champions clouted the South Texans for a 16-1 victory, using their ace pitcher, Country The Dallas team joined Hondo,

Rio Grande Valley power, and Merit and San Augustine, little-heralded East Texas nines, in the round of

San Augustine defeated Hillsbord 3-0; Hondo blasted Wilmer-Hutchins, Dallas County's star aggrega-tion, 8-5. Merit took Cooper out

MONTICELLO, Calif. (P)—When D. Skrable started to dig a well he was struck by the appearance of the rock he uncovered. Sending it to an assayer, he found it assayed \$1.25 in gold to the ton. As he dug deeper values increased to \$3.25, Now Skrable has decided to turn the well into a mine.

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FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1938.

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It was a pitching duel between Har-

Dallas getting five hits and the

Beaumont edged up on San Antonio with a 7-2 win over Fort

Girls' Softball

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

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Today's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Today's Schedule
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Tulsa at Shreveport, night.
Oklahoma City at Houston, night

in time the count was still 1-1.

Kimberlin and Jelly Sorelle with

FORT WORTH HIT HARDEST BY BROKEN BONES, AILING ARMS

Injuries, striking hardest at the Dixie championship Fort Worth Panthers, plagued a Texas league today—Friday the 13th—that has een unable for many days to put eight regular teams on the playing

Broken bones were reported in many camps and ailing arms were everywhere.

Laid up in the Fort Worth camp were Clyde (Rabbit) McDowell, secbaseman, broken leg; Jere Moore, slugging cutfielder, broken shoulder; Joe Gibbs, pitcher, sore arm. Still limping around were long and hard and several promising Manager Homer Peel, broken toe, and Freddie Frink, outfielder, bad

San Antonio pressed closely for hard-luck honors, having First Base-man Buck Stanton out with a John Grodzicki couldn't find the broken right leg; Johnny Sams' pitching arm sore and Mickey Hornsby's left knee baking under lights in a St. Louis hospital.

Dallas was in none too good shape with its demon short fielder, Jim Levey, and the veteran Phil Todt, defensive bulwark at first base, on the shelf. Levy has a broken ankle; Todt a smashed nose.

Outfielder D. L. Smith of Houston came up with a fractured jaw recently while Red Munger, belted by a line drive at Oklahoma City relast year and had been hailed as cently, will be ready in a few days. Third Sacker Dejonghe is out of Beaumont's lineup because of a broken foot while Garner, fly shag-Second Baseman Blas Monaco, the in an 11-inning battle with the Missions and when they had to call it

ger, is confined with an injured arm. San Antonio sandlot product, is Oklahoma City's most serious injury, but Manager Jim Keesey is ailing with lumbago and off his best form. Tulsa and Shreveport, with their

Leaders Close In East Texas League Battle

(By The Associated Press) The topsy-turvy East Texas Lea-gue race had its third leader of the they made up for it with 16 hits. week today-Texarkana's Liners. But the leaders were still as close

as a bunch of grapes.

Texarkana defeated Kilgore 11-Texarkana defeated Kilgore 1110 in an cld-fashioned slugfest which
developed 26 hits. Horton pitched
developed 26 hits. Horton pitched all the way for the Liners against three for Kilgore.

Palestine's Pals were everything Palestine's Pals were everything but that for Longview, who had but that for Longview, who had taken away the leadership from Has been meeting on the Magnolia diamond on East Foster avenue for hits to blast Longview into defeat hits longview into defeat hits

four hits dented the fences as the same number will secure a game. boys whooped it up with the wil-

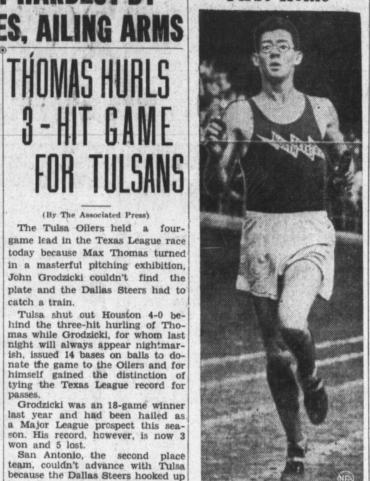
Henry Fielding, 18th century English novelist, was at one time just-ice of the peace for Westminster.

New Menace



WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Results Vesterday Fig. Spring 2, Wink 12. Clovis 11, Hobbs 12. Midland at Lubbock, ppd., rain. Standings Today Johnny Woodruff, Pitt's Olympic pion and star half-miles chor lap of the medley mile relay 3:24.5 at the Penn Relays.

PAGE ELEVEN **First Home**



Turning in a brilliant 4:10 mile on the anchor lap of the distance medley relay, Blaine Rideout is shown as he breasted the tape to give North Texas State Teachers College a victory and new unofficial world record of 9:59.4

Worth to gain an edge in the series. John Tate held the Cats to seven blows, outpitching Ed Greer. Shreveport had many nice things said about them and their showing of the past few days and proceeded to lose to Oklahoma City 12-5. The Indians had been held scoreless for

By GAYLE TALBOT

Girls softball is being revived in 12-9. There were four homers.

Tyler couldn't do anything about the situation, taking it on the chin from Jacksonville, 9-7. Skipper Tommy Robello socked two homers to drive in five runs for the win-pers.

All the girls need is a manager, and some uniforms. A few more players and some uniforms. A few of the girls need is a manager, the five runs for the win-process.

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Any girl desiring to play softball of Giuseppe's companions would of twins ever recorded in the naevery summer

Marshall beat Henderson 12-4 in is urged to call Miss Avis Heiskell resent his playing hookey from the the other game. It was the fourth at 1089. Also, the girls are looking training siege, and there is no doubt also has the highest birth rate in a flourishing industry in the state straight win for Marshall. Twenty-for competition and a call to the it in a quiet way. Yet there seems to be no danger of any personal fireworks that could affect the team's pennant chances. The & Standings

In fact, says an informant from the inner Yankee council, the feeling against the youthful slugger is nothing to what it was a fortnight ago, and he predicted that if Giu-seppe keeps on powdering the ball everything will be hunky-dory again very shortly.

Nobody ever has uncovered a big league ball club where there wasn't a little dissension. It isn't necessary for the shortstop to speak to the second-baseman socially to the second-baseman socially to make them a highly effective combination. The Yankees always have been a big, high-salaried set of individuals who thrived on smack-ing the ball rather than on colege spirit.

It is rather obvious that Joe

has been put through a course sprouts. During pre-game practice he mostly sits silently in front of the dug-out, only now and then chatting shortly with a teammate. He doesn't talk much with the writers because he feels they didn't back him up in his salary argument with Colonel Jake Ruppert, incidentally, has been sick abed ever since the day Joe finally signed.

Watching Joe play now, without his having had any serious training, you realize that he is a tre-mendous ball player, destined in time probably to rank with Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. There is no mistaking his nobility when he swings on a ball or when he takes a fly with his long, spacedevouring strides. Something stamps

him a player apart.
Some already are wondering what will happen a few years from now, if Dimag should develop into a super-star. The Yankees' management is committed to a salary limit not exceeding \$50,000 in future. Joe has his sights set a lot higher than that, and he already has proved he can be stubborn. He's licked for moment, and he's "taking but something says he will be back strong.

FOUND IN UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY (A)-A vast salt deposit near Thompsons in Eastern Utah has been discovered by geologists drilling for oil, the United States geological survey re-

Salt was found at 1,500 feet.

A wrestling card of Americans against foreigners has been lined up for Monday night at the Pampa gin at 8:30 o'clock with admission 65 cents, ringside reesrve now available at Cretney Drug, and general admission 40 cents.

The mixed card will end with Bob

Cummings exchanging holds, and blows, with Count Seigfred von Bromberg of Germany. The semi-final will send Sterling "Ropes" Da-vis of America against George Hartay of Hungary. The preliminary battle has not been completed. Buzz Reynolds has been nominated for the American team with possibly Go-rillo Poggi of the Argentine or Bariem Bey of Turkey as opponent The German army officer appeared here last week and without delay proved to fans that he is rough and

tough. That is why he was handed Bob Cummings, one of the hardest in the class to pin. Bob is not a spectacular wrestler but one that keeps after his opponent all the time. He can get a little tough if the necessity arises but he is not a rough mauler of the Bromberg type Mr. Davis of the ropes has also een handed a tough nut in George Hartay, one of the classiest grapplers to appear here in many a moon Only Andy Tremaine has been able o pin the Hungarian to the mat Davis is the new artist who works the ropes like a sailor.

Buz Reynolds is the speed artist

ETST Favorites In Track Meet

DENTON, May 13 (P)—The East Texas State Teachers of Commerce Tennis Grand Slam ruled favorites today to annex the hampionship of the Lone Star conference track and field meet on the asis of showings last night. The Teachers qualified 13 of the 30 thletes who will be in the finals Saturday afternoon. The defending champions, North Texas Teachrs. placed nine North Texas won five first and

Puett, former football star at the University of Texas, faced charges of murder today in connection with the fatal shooting of Coy Carroll, Buddy Myer, S about 32, farmer of the Rockne

TWINS RAISE RIRTH RATE GDNYIA, Poland (A)-This Polish seaport town, scarcely 14 years It was to be expected that some old, claims the highest percentage

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HOME RUNS IN AS MANY

TIMES AT BAT IS A NEW

MARK FOR MODERN RECORD

INTERNATIONAL

BOOKS

NEW YORK, May 13 (P)-A grand slam in tennis, something not even Big Bill Tilden achieved in his prime, is the goal of Don Budge. The California redhead, in town

with the world's foremost tennis armament, confessed he cherished an ambition to become the only player in history to hold at one time all four titles—American, Brit-ish, Australian and French.

Yesterday's Stars

Bob Feller, Indians—Held Yan-kees to five hits and fanned nine Buddy Myer, Senators—Hit homer and two singles, driving in four runs in 7-6 win over Tigers.

in five runs and Galan four as Bryant pitched five-hitter for 9-5

win over Dodgers Three million or more persons visit the United States national parks Raising of worms for fish bait is

Golf Son

Bob Feller Tames Yanks

3-2 In New York Debut

Sprouts Again



He looks like his illustrious father, and still more significant, is beginning to play golf like him. Walter Hagen, Jr., is the sophomore star of Notre Dame's links squad, and critics say he's well on his way to emulating the deeds of "The Haig," himself.

WHAT THEY WANT TO EAT

WASHINGTON (A)-Even scien sts who know bees are puzzled by bee diets.

For example, W. J. Nolan, government bee specialist, would like to know why alfalfa, which is a good nectar producer west of the Mississippi, is of only slight importance in the east. Buckwheat honey, known for its

dark color and characteristic fla-vor, comes from a small area near Lake Erie and Ontario, buckwheat is grown elsewhere in the country. Even white clover, top notch source of nectar, doesn't empt bees in some parts of the United States.

By SID FEDER Rawhide Lou Gehrig's dimple broke through a rueful smile. He had just finished fanning for the second

"Boy," he said, "anybody's going to be plenty lucky to get a hit off

time against Bobby Feller's dipsy-

that kid this year." It didn't matter that Rawhide stepped up to the plate a few minutes later and blasted one of Bobby's fast balls out of the lot for two runs; nor did it matter much that Bobby, in taking a 3-2 decision from the world champion Yankees yesterday, was lucky in being presented with a pair of unearned runs, which allowed the Cleveland Indians to finish or ton.

ians to finish on top.
What did matter was that the right-arm rifle from Iowa is so far improved over last year that he looks like two other fellows. His fast ball, which they've called the hottest thing since Walter Johnson was whistling 'em around American League ears, is still a fancy dido that comes up to the plate with a hop that might take your chin off if you're standing in close. Added to that is a brand new curve that breaks agrees the platter like a bet breaks across the platter like a hot knife slicing through butter.

With that equipment, and given a little more time to cure a young-ster's natural nervousness and to eliminate a little habit of getting feverish with runners on base, this make the folks forget a lot of "names" of years gone by.

A lot of credit, as has been whis ered before, goes to rollicking Rollie Hemsley, who, for all his play-boyishness, is improving the kid more every time out. Rollie knows American League batters, and, when he's working, is up near the top in handling pitchers. An experienced hand, he has what Bobby lacksyears of service around the circuit.

DiMaggio Fumbles most peculiar thing Bobby's duel with Lefty Gomez yes terday, however, wasn't so much the fact that he allowed only five hits, fanned nine and walked only three. It was that Joe DiMaggio and belting Bill Dickey, who are great defensive ball players anytime and greatest "in the clutch," in just that spot. Each fumbled an easy one in the sixth inning to ruin Gomez's neat four-hit job of fling-ing and set up two of the tribe's three tallies. To say the least, that was unusual. Maybe Friday the 13th

struck a day early.

The defeat, coupled with the 7-6 beating Washington's upsetting Senators handed the Detroit Tigers, dropped the Yankees out of first place in the American League, after a one-day stay, and boosted the Nats back to the top.

Like the American League, the National presented a curtailed pro-gram of two games, with the Chicago Cubs' "noble experiment" batting order trouncing the Brooklyns, 9-5, and Cincinnati's rude Reds blanking Casey Stengel's stingless

TFXAS EXCAVATORS FIND ANCIENTS HAD AIR-COOLING

AMARILLO, Tex (A)-Air-conlitioned apartment houses thous. ands of years ago have been uncevered in the Texas Panhandle.

Ruins of an ancient race which archeologists say were highly civilized are being excavated and stud-ied under the sponsorship of the Panhandle-Plains Historical The society has obtained a \$10,000 WPA grant for the work.

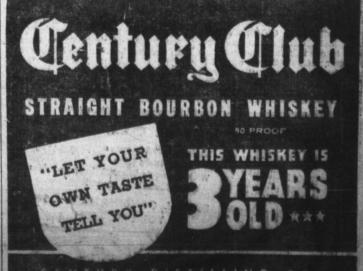
One building to be restored had 164 rooms built in apartment house

The ruins show a type of summer air-conditioning. A large stone was placed so it could deflect air cur-rent in or out of a ventilating shaft.

Fireplaces were used for heating.
The archeologists studying t ruins say the race existed 3,000 to 4,000 years ago, about the time biblical authorities date the Exo-

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Connally Is Born Showman



Perched high on a circus wagon, U. S. Senator Tom Connally of Texas proves in the picture above that his flair for showmanship is not confined to the halls of Congress. The photo shows the veteran Texan as he drove a team of prancing horses in the Community Circus at Gainesville, Tex., of which he was honorary ringmaster. The circus, now in its ninth year, is composed entirely of non-pro-fessional performers. Riding with the senator is Mrs. Geraldine Murrell, department store milliner, who also can walk a tight wire.

PROGRAM TIME **ON STATION**

1310 KILOCYCLES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

9:30—BULLETIN BOARD 10:00—PETIT MUSICALE WITH LAU-RITA MOTILEY 10:15—YOUR PERSONAL PROBLEM CLING 10:30—MID-MORNING NEWS

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Presented by Post-Mosely,
10:45-HOUSE OF PETER MacGREGOR
11:00-TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS)
11:15-HARMONY FIVE
11:45-SKETCHES IN MELODY

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Sales Co.

12:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE

12:45—AFTER, LUNCHEON MUSIC

1:00—NOON NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware
Co.

1:15—MRS, ROY W. REEDER

1:30—MUSICAL FANTASY

1:45—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT
Presented by Barrett Bros.

1:46—SATURDAY VARIETIES

2:15—JUNGLE JIM

2:30—ON TME CAMPUS

3:15—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE
(WRS)

3:30—BAND CONCERT

4:00—EB AND ZEB

4:30—TOP TUNES OF THE DAY

5:00—KEN BENNETT
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.

5:15—CECIL AND SALLY

5:30—DOROTHY DEAN LEHMAN

5:45—CLUB CABANA

6:00—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)

6:15—DINNER DANCE

6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS

7:00—THE WITCHING HOUR

7:15—PEACOCK COURT

7:30—ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BEN-

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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 3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
 3:15—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS)
 3:30—MRS. LILY HARTSFIELD
 3:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
 BETTY DUNBAR
 4:00—EB AND ZEB
 4:15—TONIC TUNES (WBS)
 4:30—THE KINGSMEN
 4:45—FRONT PAGE DRAMA
 5:00—KEN BENNETT
 Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
 5:15—CECIL AND SALLY
 6:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
 Presented by Gray County Creamery.

- 5:45—TRAVEL HOUR
 6:00—GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS)
 6:15—DINNER DANCE
 6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
 7:00—MAN TRAP
 7:30—ORGANAIRES WITH LAURITA
 MOTLEY AT PETIT ENSEMBLE
 7:45—GOOD NIGHT!
 - SATURDAY MORNING
- 6:30-GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR 7:00-EB AND ZEB 7:00-EISE 'N SHINE (WBS) 7:00-MISE 'N SHINE (WBS) 7:00-MORNING MOODS WITH KEN BENNETT AT CONSOLE 7:45-CENTURY TIRES OVER-NIGHT
- NEWS MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD
 Presented by Southwestern Public
 Service Co.
 8:15-HITS AND ENCORES (WBS)
 8:30-OUR TEXAS-YESTERDAY AND
 TOMORROW
 8:45-LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF
 THE AIR
 Presented by Edmondson's.
- 8:50—FOOD FOR THOUGHT Eagle Buffet. 8:55—MUSICAL BREVITIES
- Green Stamp Dealers.
 9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE

7:15-PEACOCK COURT
7:30-ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BENNETT AT THE PETIT ENSEMBLE
7:45-GOOD NIGHT! APPLLIATED WITH WORLD BROADCASTING SYSTEM

TECH LIBRARIAN NEEDS TO BE AS GOOD A GUESSER AS P. M.

DEMANDED BY HUNDREDS

WASHINGTON, May 13 (P)-The Senate Civil Liberties Committee has Senate Civil Liberties Committee has cry, but the idea remained. He got received "hundreds of requests" to the book even though he asked for investigate the New Jersey political organization headed by Mayor Frank
Hague of Jersey City, Senator
Thank said to
A student admitted lining out blue slip for a book entitled "Ma Peasant," which his roommate had Peasant," which his roommate had

Thomas, a committee member, said requests have come from widely scattered sections of the country

government and also obtain addi-tional funds, the Senator said, be-fore it could consider such an investigation.

crat, Mont., who asked the President to seek Hague's resignation as a Democratic national committee-of the bookcase at home, after I had man, has urged an invetigatsion by told the library assistant in rather the LaFoilette Civil Liberties Com-

LUBBOCK, May 13—Spring fever again pervades Texas Technological college campus and requires library assistants' combined knowledge and imagination to determine requisted "Lamb In His Bosom," by Caro-

line Miller, was desired by a studious ed. The title slipped his mem-"Sheep in His Chest."
A student admitted filling out a

suggested as diverting reading. After a slight delay, the library assistant handed him the book by Maupas-sant, containing stories of French

and even from Jersey City.

The committee would have to determine whether it has authority to inquire into activities of a municipal government and also obtain additional funds the Senetry said has the senetry said has been senetred.

A freshman wanted Werner's "Every College Student's Problems," but he asked instead for "Troubles of Every College Boy."

A class in education was advised to read the third charter in a contract the contract of the contract of

member the name of the book or the President Roosevelt, asked at a author, so he appealed to a library

press conference yesterday about assistant.

allegations that free speech and "The book is about this long, and free assembly were being curbed in Jersey City, termed it a local police matter. He said the federal government could do nothing about it.

Representative O'Connell, Demo
The book is about this long, and about this wide, and about this wide, and about this wide, and about this wide, and about this long, and about this wide, and about this wi

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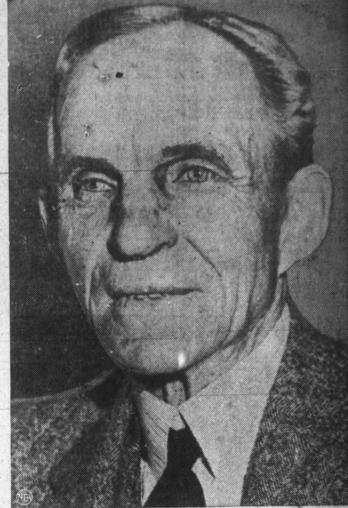
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Still Blames the Government



Most of the current economic ailments of the United States are caused by government interference with business-that remains the belief of Henry Ford after his two-hour luncheon conference with the President in the White House, Mr. Ford, pictured above after his meeting with Mr. Roosevelt, had this to say as he left for New York: "If finance would get out of government and government would get out of business, everything would be all right."

VARGAS ACTS TO WIPE **OUT FASCIST REBELS**

RIO DE JANERIO, Brazil, May 13 (P)—Brazil's strong man, President Getulio Vargas, invoked full military and police action today to wipe out forever Fascist Greenshirts, whose three and one-half hour rebellion failed because they did not know the government palace was without a garrison within its

Police, with 500 of the rebels already in jail, spread through the searched every suspected Fascist's home, made more arrests and found evidence the revolt was well planned but without coordinated execution.

The Rebels made their attack

yesterday morning against President Vargas' palace, the residence of the Chief of Staff of the Army, and other strategic points—but they lacked the one vital piece of information that could have carried them to at least momentary success.

J. Alberto Lins De Barros, form-

er Charge D'Affairs who helped de-fend the President's palace, told about it today.
"I believe the attackers did not

was in imminent danger."
Vargas, with his dark-eyed 23-

Asia, the largest continent, has an

area of 17,052,000 square miles and a population exceeding 890,000, 000.

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Relatives Attack Will Giving Dog \$20,000 Fortune

WOBURN, Mass., May 13 (P)—With dignity befitting the holder of a \$20,000 bequest for dog biscuits, Brownie, the Airedale, remained in seclusion today as his owner's relatives began efforts to void her will.

Browne was adopted nine years ago by Mrs. Marion B. Stringer of Woburn. She died in Florida a month ago, setting aside half of her estimated \$40,000 estate in a trust fund for the dog. At his death it would go to a Boston animal hospital.

Yesterday, Attorney Max Cohen of Lowell filed notice he would represent a New Bedford brother and sister opposing allowance of the will in probate court. He did not name his clients, but said they were first

cousins of Mrs. Springer.
Reticent in his new-found wealth, the black and fawn-colored Airedale ducked newsmen and posed for pictures only after he had dined.

without an internal garrison, otherwise they would have advanced into the palace intsead of fighting in the gardens," he said. "The truth is the President's life was in imminent danger." Vargas, with himself and the president of the palace internal garrison, otherwise they would have advanced into the palace intsead of fighting in the gardens," he said. PARACHUTES IN CAMPES PARACHUTES IN GAMES

Vargas, with his dark-eyed 23-year-old daughter. Donna Alzyra, and only five others were inside ready to fight off the attackers from palace windows, but fighting outside apparently convinced the rebels they faced a strong body of defenders. Arriving reinforcements saved the palace and the attackers capitulated.

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP) — Thousands of theoretical enemy infantrymen landed by parachute between midnight and dawn today at two points on the Atlantic seaboard as the war game of the general headuarters air force, assigned to guard the United States from invasion, got under way.

Party Given by
Bluebonnet Club

WEBB, May 13.—The Bluebonnet Bridge club entertained their husbands and friends with a bridge party in the home of Mrs. C. E. Corts on Monday night. Mrs. Emmitt Gatlin, Mrs. Clyde Steph and Mrs. Racy Morse were co-hostesses

mitt Gatlin, Mrs. Clyde Steph and Mrs. Racy Morse were co-hostesses with Mrs. Corts.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ringham made high score at bridge. Low score was made by Mr. and Mrs. Ted King, high for guests by Mrs. O. C. Meyers. Miss Madge Richardson won traveling prize.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmss. O. L. Ringham, Cool Griffith, Emmitt Gatlin, B. L. Webb, Racy Morse, O. C. Meyers, Ted King, and C. E. Corts.

Mmss. Clyde Steph, P. B. Kratzer.

C. E. Corts.

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F. E. Denton; Misses Bennie Purnell, Madge Richarson, Hannah
Chambers; Messers. Oweh Moore, A.
D. Nichols, Gene Roush, and
"Dusty' Gatlin.

tion in midair of an enemy bomber which, General Andrews asserted, had been shot down by the "blue" defenders directly over the port, crashing in flames among hangars.

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DRESDEN, Ger.. (P)—Sloux Incians squatting around camp fires reflected against the nocturnal sky will give a touch of romantic reality to the outdoor performances of Karl May's redskin yarns. May the Junes Fermone Cooper of Germanics Cooper of Co the James Fenmore Cooper of German literature.

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Yesterday: Tripped up at her vn game, Jackie decides to play out with Roger to the end, but he finds it as dangerous as any flight to the stratosphere might ever

CHAPTER XI ROGER did not get to take off or the west coast quite as soon as as though more than she knew de-ad anticipated. He was obliged to pended upon it. "I can't give you a

"I don't want anything to happen the way out—before I get to ake my flight," he told Jackie, his been hearing how wonderful Beryl was often enough lately to arrive at

"If aviation achieves its untimate it will be because of people her." Roger said. "People who shattering the moment as though re willing to give not only thou-inds of dollars, but their time and

ith foresight and vision... "You forget even such wonderful cople have to have pilots to fly heir ships," Jackie broke in. "You'r he one who's taking the chance, Sometimes I think people ike Mrs. Melrose—and I know you hink she's perfection personifiedglory of someone else. I suppose if you break all records on this trial flight, she'll think she did it—and want all the medals.

ROGER stopped chewing the end his toothpick; he glanced across at Jackie; they were having hamourgers and coffee at the Airport Inn, waiting for Beryl Melrose to them. This might be their last meeting for some time as, if the "broke," everything was in readiness for the take-off.

don't you like Beryl?" Roger asked, "She thinks you're swell. Jackie. She told me so—just the other day." His eyes crinkled at "Not still jealous, are you? Now that we're really engaged. Jackie had absolutely sold him on the idea. Since the night of the announcement party-and that kiss behind the banked flowers-Roger believed Jackie intended to marry him on his return.

'Certainly I'm not jealous!" Jackte flared. Just the same she did not like the other girl any better than was trying to persuade the United like the other girl any better than was trying to persuade the United she had at first. "Except that I think States not to lift its embargo on that I'm the one who should be going with you to the coast. But of Geoffrey L. Mander, opposition the group are in ger course I'm only your fiance, not a Liberal. asked if there were any the formal opening. should be satisfied to stay here and wait, the same as I must do." This from taking any action" regarding was an old argument, as Jackie war supplies for Spanish factions." had presented it every time she had an opportunity, durnig the past weeks. She knew very well that if thought it better for her to remain ernment had in regard to the United him to the coast, that she would bargo. Chamberlain replied: Roger had proved that he could sell her on anything.

not for my arguments against it, Beryl would make the trial flight for me. She's that interested-and plucky."

"I suppose you told her it was much too dangerous for her!" Jackie said, with some bitterness. She was really getting with Roger singing a steady chant to Beryl Melrose's courage. Jackie, if only she had a million dollars—and her transcon-tinental license—would have had the pluck to have accompanied Roger, too. In fact it was the sort of ing she had dreamed of doing, but supposed she never would. Some people's dreams never did come true. They had to sit by and see other people-like Beryl-get away with them.

"It's too risky for any woman, Roger said. "But that wasn't my main argument. I want as light a load as possible to make the fastest speed possible. And—this may sound selfish-but somehow I want to feel that I did it all alone."

JACKIE could understand that; it was the way she would want it, too.
"See here." Roger changed the subject abruptly; he leaned toward her, his blue eyes earnest again. "There's something I want to give you, Jackle, before I go-that is, if you'll wear it." He looked as if he did not know quite how to say what he wanted to say; as though he still felt uncertain as to how

Jackie would react to it.

She said, "What do you want me wear?" carelessly, not prepared for what would come next. "You mean you will?"

"Why not?"
He looked at her another moment searchingly direct. Then he unfastened the small aviation pin. symbol of his achievements, that he always wore clasped to his lapel. "I want you to wear it," he of-fered it to jackie. "Until I comeand if anything should Well, I haven't anyelse much to leave you, my

For once Jackie did not ask him not to call her that. He had said it in such a different way, not on that light note of mockery. He had said it as though he had meant it. But that had not been what made Jackie draw back. "No, no," she said, "I can't take it, Roger." This was going a bit too far with her joke. w it might make the last ugh bitter-sweet.

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Why You not?' you'd never fly luck.'

wear it for me this time." "I'd rather not."
"Please do!" His tone was urgent,

ang-around," as he expressed it, ring, or anything else, Jackie. Not until the weather was more favorie.

"I'm asking you to." "IN that case....." Jackie reached out for it, but still reluct-

eyes earnest. Twe got to make on this now. If anything hap"Here.....let me pin it on you! er having her pick me for the her, his fingers fumbling at the la- is cleared. The bureau reports just fiter having her pick me for the her, his fingers fumbling at the labe, I'd never be able to look her in pel of her coat—the lapel that was he eye again. She's a wonderful over her heart. His face, almost as more waiting, Roger. Isn't it grand?"

> unlike his own. "Oh, here you are!" Another voice
>
> Beryl Melrose's—broke in on them,

it had been made of crystal, delicate ly wrought. Then she must have without it—that it brings you been aware that she had shattered something. A flash of pain swept "It will bring me more, if you her face, as though it had been something within her self. "I have teen looking for fou. I've got great news....." She sat down in the HEWS. chair Roger had vacated, her manher poised as usual, her smile as

But Jackie had seen her face when it had been unguarded. She had seen that flash of pain. Some " Jackie how she did not feel as resentful toward this other girl now. Or as triumphant for herself

"We can take off in the morn on, Jackie—you've no idea."

flushed as her own, was close now, it was enough. His blue eyes looking into hers a breathing how wonderful Beryl less moment. "To pledge our trothing into Beryl's, were alight with the fire of his dreams. He had for-" he said in a voice curiously the fire of his dreams. He had forgotten Jackie's existence once more

(To Be Continued)

is of dollars, but their time and cost their very heart itself. People BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST WILL foresight and vision." INITIATE WTSC POOL OPENING

simply like to share in the reflected pool on the campus of West Texas State college will take the form of a bathing beauty contest May 17 be- P. Parcells, and Clay Thornton of tween co-eds of W. T. and Amarillo Junior college. Some shapely co-ed will win for her school a beautiful loving cup given by the W. T. pep squad, which is sponsoring the con-

The cup will become the permanent property of the school winning it three times. There also will be

individual prizes. Swimming and diving exhibitions will be given after the judges have made their selection and the cup

TO PERSUADE AMERICA

LONDON, May 13 (AP)-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain denied in the House of Commons to-

shipments of arms to Spain. beautiful widow to buy my way any-where. It seems to me, Roger, she British government is trying to dis-The prime minister replied stiffly. "None whatever."

Arthur Henderson, Laborite, asked would tell Mrs. Melrose he what information the British govinstead of accompanying States' intention toward the em-

"The export of arms to Spain from the United States is now pro-"After all, it's her ship," Roger reminded. "It's only natural she Congress. It is impossible at pressible at ould want to go along. If it were to say whether the resolution to for my arguments against it, will be repealed, amended or left will be repealed, amended or left the United government have not announced their intentions in this respect."

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CANYON, May 13-Official spring has been awarded by Dr. J. A. Hill opening of the outcoor swimming Prof. Mitchell Jones, West Texas State college swimming coach, will direct events for men

Judges will be Wes Izzard, Dr. R Amarillo, and C. H. Jarrett, Don Trollinger, and C. W. Warwick of Canyon. Contestants will wear no identification marks other than numbers.

Amarillo college entries will include:

Kappa Delta Chi-Huberta Underwood, Parslee Armstrong, and Elaine Loving. Balladettes-Julia Loewenstern

Dorothy Hall. Sigma Iota Chi—Helen Paxton, Margaret Clutter, and Lois Kight. Epsilon—Arline Slavin Rena Allred.

Local campus organizations wil innounce their candidates shortly All activities will be at the pool, beginning at 8 p. m. Admission will be 25 cents.

Several stunts are being arranged and a water polo exhibition has been scheduled. Prof. S. H. Condron will be featured in one stunt. Fireworks will signallize the opening of the program. Mrs. Anthony Dougal, pep squad sponsor, and offirers the group are in general charge of

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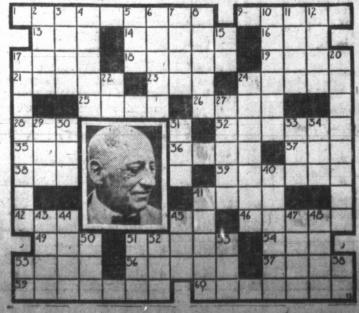
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MAIFEST HELD. BRENHAM, May 13 (P)—It was children's day at the annual maifest of the Brenham fire department with Mary Pat Amsler and Arthur Earl M. Gebroff ruling as queen and king respectfully of the junior court. The maifest opened yester-day with a parade that attracted

| 1934 PONTIAC Coach | \$150 | 1934 PLYMOUTH Coach | \$125 | 1934 FORD COACH | \$125 | 1932 BUICK Coupe | \$100 | 1933 CHEVROLET Coach | \$75 | 1929 FORD Coach | \$45 | 1934 CHEVROLET Truck | \$190 | C. C. Matheny Tires & Salvage | 923 W. Foster | Phone 1051 NEW YORK May 13 (P)-Hold Chevrolet Coupe Phone 1051
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Today the general headquarters air force, the combat portion of the army's warplane power, entered the "second phase" of its northeastern maneuvers. Yesterday, the first day of the games, wound up with the score something like this: Enemy

That is to say, the "coalition of European and Asiatic powers" at-Chevrolet Co., Inc.

7 CHEVROLET Master Tudor, will rade for '37 Chevrolet or International ickup. Ellis Goodale, 2½ miles south on larendon highway. tacking the American continent tried landing troops by parachute and we shellacked them for fair. Then everybody knocked off for dinner, and I must say that the fare in the officers mess is well up to

36—Plymouth Coach (Trunk) \$445 as they say, and something was 35—Pontiac Sedan (Trunk) ... \$395 cockeyed. I am an accredited war correspondent and the sentry outcorrespondent and the sentry out-34-Ford Tudor \$235 side headquarters lets me in without any argument any more, and I 31—Ford Tudor, excellent \$175 figured I was entitled to an ex-

32—Chevrolet Coupe \$95 planation. "Now look," I said to the man in G. H. Q. press department. "Yesterday we had a lot of air raids by 211 N. Ballard Phone 365 the enemy and we show down some of their bombers in flames, which 1987 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door touring was duly reported in the public sedan \$575. Hampton-Allen, DeSoto-Plymouth, 313 W. Kingsmill.

It Says So

"We drove the enemy's parachute riflemen off the Maine and North yet today we've got colonies of armed foreigners annexing Plum Tree and Mulberry Islands in Chesapeake Bay. The communique says

1937 Ford V-8 Coupe. \$485 1935 Chevrolet Sedan \$295 way, so to speak." 1934 Plymouth Sedan \$250

\$250 ing weather. But the man said no, we had to let the enemy land and 1939 convention with Dr. L. H. 1933 Chevrolet Coach \$225 establish airfields because our pursuit airplanes needed practice in dent-clect. 1932 Chevrolet Coach \$150 suit airplanes at attacking bombers.

Here we've got 187 airplanes at attacking bombers. 1933 Plymouth Coach \$135 Here we've got 187 airpianes at

of the navy and some infantry, and an enemy who doesn't exist muscles tional expedition to investigate the in on us. on us.

They tell me there were four air tists from Norway, United States, ideal ast night just a quarter of

the bachelor officers quarters at Mitchel field what about the war. "War?" he said. "What war?" Figure it out for yourself.

Cranium Crackers

(Question on editorial page.) If the man drove the first mile at the rate of 10 miles an hour, he would cover the first mile in minutes.

In order to drive the two miles at an average speed of 20 miles an hour, which would be one mile in three minutes, the two miles required at this rate would take two times three minutes, or six minutes.

FOR COUNTY CLERK J. V. New Charlie Thut. 37—Chevrolet. Coupe \$495 my usual standard of living. Well, this was the second phase D. R. Henry. John M. Tate.

> FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT.: PRECINCT 2. John Haggard PRECINCT 3.

E. C. Schaffer PRECINCT 4. E. C. Crews FOR CONSTABLE: Otis Hendrix.

Carolina coasts, which caused re-joicing throughout the notion, and vet today we've got colonies of

The man wagged his head and

been advanced a week, and the sion.
enemy has now landed forces from The

1934 Plymouth Coupe \$250 as well as anti-aircraft guns. part wegian professor, Bjorn Helland-

raids last night just a quarter of a mile from my bedroom, and I and will sail in the ship "Armour didn't hear a thing. At breakfast Hansen" in May or June. this morning I asked the waiter in

Today's Answers to

But it took him six minutes to drive the first mile. Obviously it yould therefore be impossible him to cover the two miles in the



Political Calendar

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

(122nd district) Eugene Worley. FOR DISTRICT JUDGE W. R. Ewing FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

W. R. Frazee Clifford Braly. C. E. Cary. FOR DISTRICT CLERK Miriam Wilson FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

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H. C. "Bud" Cottrell. FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOF AND COLLECTOR: F. E. Leech.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: W. E. James

W. B. (Red) Weatherred FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Thos. O. Kirby

AT GALVESTON LARGES

GALVESTON, May 13 (A)-The pulled executive order 783 out of a largest convention in the history of bunch of papers.
"That," he said, "is because we at an end today, 1,178 members havare assuming that our problem has ing registered for the three-day ses

The convention closed vesterday his troopships and we are in a bad following a general session which 1935 Chevrolet Sedan \$295 way, so to speak."

1935 Plymouth Coach \$325

1934 Plymouth Sedan \$250

1934 Plymouth Sedan \$250

1935 Chevrolet Sedan \$295 way, so to speak."

It was plain to me that we were giving up without a fight, which certainly was unparticitic, besides "threat" of socialized medicine and secretifying seven days of good fight. sacrificing seven days of good fish- the menace of syphilis.

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6:30 p. m. Young People's

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART.

It's a spring to be daintily fem-

11 a. m. Morning worship.

S. E. Thompson, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

7 p. m. Training union.

mal service will follow.

prayer service.

and 8 p. m.

8 p. m. Wednesday,

Stallings, superintendent.

9:45 a. m. Church school.

church is not a mere "society"

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a. m. Common worship.

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901 North Frost Street as it is used in the New Testament; "Mortals and Immortals" is the and not in a denominational sense. subject of the Lesson-Sermon which The New Testament church is not will be read in all Churches of a denomination. You cannot be sav-Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May ed outside the New Testament

The Golden Text is: "As is the never be a member of a denominaearthy, such are they also that are tion, the minister has pointed out. earthy; and as in the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly' (1 Corinthians 15:48).

Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the folwing from the Bible: "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away" (Revelation 21:1). Giving and Receiving." Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The evidence of man's immortality will me more apparent, as material beliefs are given up and the immortal facts of being are admitted" (page 428).

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Sunday Service, 11:00 a. m. evening testimonial

meeting at 8 o'clock. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday to 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and to enjoy the privileges of the Reading Room.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE E. F. Robinson, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:45 p. m. Young people's service. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTEST West Browning and Purviance Street 9:30 a. m. Saturday, regular ser-

All are heartily invited to attend and study the Bible.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Sommerville Robert R. Price, Minister

A large crowd attended the midweek meeting this week, and the revival meeting was a success from most every view point; we expect others to obey the gospel as a result of this meeting. Bible classes meet Sunday at

9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m Preaching again at 8:00 p. m. Bible classes meet Wednesday

8:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible class meets Wednes Gay afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Class in this meeting for little folk also. You are urged to attend the services of the church. If the church is

Accuses Son





Nervously fingering her lips, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith is pictured, top, as she puzzled over the note she wrote to her son, Decasto Earl Mayer, lower after Washington state officials announced that on omciais announced that ver had confessed the 10r-old killing of James Eue Bassett, former army
r. The mother, who is just pleting a prison term, had the "soul purging" statements wing her son as the killer Great Hitler Baby Picture Hoax Bared





8 p. m. Evening prayer and ser-The picture at the right shows plump 2-year-old John May Warren squinting at the sun. mon on "The Spiritual Ratio of the retouched photo of Johnny that came back to the United States from Austria by way of England and was widely published as a baby picture of Adolf Hitler.

Johnny Warren today, 8 years old,

part in the mixup just the other

faced and

stern Adolf Hitler not a bit.

not much meaning at all.

So far as his outward life was

CLEVELAND, May 13—Freckle-faced Johnny Warren is getting pretty tired of the kids razzing him about Adolf Hitler.

8 p. m. Evening worship. Baptis-He wishes his schoolmates would just forget about the picture which Mid-week sent Der Fuehrer into a sputtering rage five years ago, and which still remains the center of an interna-FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

tional mystery.

Here's how it all happened: In 1933 a photograph purporting to be that of Hitler at a very early age was widely published in the The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. United States. The baby in the picture wasn't a pretty baby. In fact, he looked like a most terri-The choir will sing on "Life's Highway" as an anthem at the fying brat obviously a very tough customer at a very early age. morning service. A male quartet will Herr Hitler was made very un-

happy by the picture, because it really wasn't Baby Adolf at all. The German government obtained a true picture of Hitler as a baby and sent it over here to be pub-Worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Radio service, 4 p. m. Sunday. Training class, 7 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday 2:30 lished. The newspapers all said they were sorry, but they didn't know how it happened or the itentity of the baby whose picture they had published. Mid-week service, Wednesday 8 Now it has been discovered who

the baby was-none other than You are invited to attend all ser-John May Warren, now a husky 8-year-old who lives in Lakewood. a suburb of Cleveland. It was a picture of Johnny at 2 years of age which had been published as that of Baby Hitler. But the picture wasn't the real Johnny.

Someone, identity unknown, had Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. A two-week revival meeting will obtained a picture of baby Johnny begin Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. with his pudgy face all screwed up as he squinted into the sun. Then, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Jarbol of Syracuse, Indiana, will be the that same somebody had retouched the snapshot so that Johnny's baby- day when she saw the "Hitler ver- would come a richness of blessing. A hearty welcome is extended to ish squint was turned into a diabolical glower.

Somehow - and that's the mys- it. All she knows is that the picture tery—the picture got into Austria. was taken when the family lived in Thence it traveled to London, and Westport, Conn., and in the same much poorer the world would ture channels and came to the parents have pictures taken of their turned away and failed the Master, United States as an authentic picture of Hitler as an infant. Frow did the picture get to Austria? Who was handsome boy now, and certainly

barrier between him and life's true

It is instructive that Jesus not only urged this young man to give possessions to the poor, but that He also invited him to come and follow Him. It tells us a great deal concerning the young man. He was evidently capable of something more than ordinary service; and it was because of this great possibility of what he could become that his failure to sacrifice the one thing that kept him away was so tragic. If the young man had been in-capable of less heroic life, Jesus

would probably not have given him such an invitation. As a matter of fact, there were those who wished above all things to follow Jesus, to whom Jesus said as definitely that they must return home.

There is no evidence that Jesus required from all the well-to-do eople, with whom He came in contact, the sacrifice all that they had. He did demand of them that they should use what they had for the glory of God, and He rebuked those who held their possessions and treasures for themselves and who were not rich toward God and toward their fellowmen. But we must not take the teach-

ing of Jesus and make it of little or no effect.

That man is not truly Christian in the modern world, any more than in the ancient world, who hugs his assessions to himself and refuses out of his abundance to meet the need of his fellowmen.

Jesus said that to those who

made the supreme sacrifice there sion" of her baby's picture reprinted How true that is—not only in re-in Life magazine. She can't explain lation to the individual, but also in relation to the world in which noble Thence it traveled to London, and there got into legitimate newspicture channels and came to the as this young man failed!

There is a tradition that ideneph of Arimothea, who afterwards begged the body of Jesus and gave the culprit? Someone knows the answer, but he's not telling.

Johnny's mother, now Mrs. Carl Downs, found out about her son's liness, Johnny will be happy.

And the telling open will be are any resemblance to the begged the body of Jesus and gave it burial: It is a tradition—which one would like to believe—that the voung man did not come in time.

Phother get to Arimothea, who afterwards begged the body of Jesus and gave it burial: It is a tradition—which one would like to believe—that the voung man did not come in time.

Zweiback Torte who afterwards young man did not come in time to the place where he could make

The total forest area of North 1/2

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)-House Naval Committee made public reports today showing President toosevelt has approved construction of a proposed government radio station designed in part as an "anti-dote" for Fascist and Communist Broadcasts to South America.

Chairman Vinson (D-GA) said the committee would begin public hearings Monday on a bill to authorize a high-powered station in this city. A Senate Subcommittee heard proponents yesterday of a measure to set up a station near San Diego, Calif.

It would be operated under a cooperative arrangement between the Navy and interior departments, both of which have approved the pro-Representative Celler (D-NY)

author of the House Legislation, suggested the station be powerful enough to transmit programs to all parts of the world. It would be used primarily, however, for highfrequency broadcasts of "good-will" programs to all countries in the Pan-American Union. Although Celler suggested an ap-

propriation of \$700,000 to erect the station, the Navy Department estimated it would cost \$1,200,000. The department also said the annual maintenance would cost \$160,000 instead of \$100,000 as Celler figured. In explaining the purpose of his bill, Celler said:

own can defend itself over the air then beat egg whites stiff and against foreign and unfriendly atacks.
"For example, the Fascist and oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 min-

Communist Governments are growing bolder every day in their proselyting activities. National boundaries mean nothing. The sovereignty of no nation is respected. Surely some antidote is necessary." The bill would prohibit transmis-

sion of any commercial advertising. Interior Department officials said it would be economical for the station to organize its own production and program staff.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Despite the warm weather, ladies will bake. So here are three excellent recipes which those ladies might want. They can be baked equally well in gas or coal ovens. Refrigerator Rolls One cup milk, 1 yeast cake, 1/4 cup lukewarm milk, 4 tablespoons

4 cups flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt. Scald milk; add fat, sugar and salt When lukewarm add dissolved yeast. Add half of flour and

Beat with mixer till bubbles are formed. Add remainder of flour tifies the rich young man with Jos- and knead. Form into rolls; let rise and bake in hot oven (425 degrees

Zweiback Torte One box zweiback rolled fine, cup melted butter, 1/3 cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 3 egg yolks, 2 cups milk, teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup sugar. America is almos 1,500,000,000 acres. Mix zweiback, butter and ½ cup



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with a soft rose and creamy white complexion—a Dresden China BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. | meaning of the story until it has

lady. But it will be a summer to be a bronze Diana with skin tanned a Editor of Advance The story of the rich young warm, mellow brown and makeup much more subtle than the matchman-who came to Jesus, evidently ing effects of yesteryear. It's a fine with a very sincere purpose to disidea to start thinking of your face cover the way to eternal life, but dently as good as he professed to as an artist's palette— something who went away sorrowful when Je-on which you mix various shades sus suggested that he should give up cerity with which he said that he and tones until the best color scheme his treasures to the poor and should bad observed the commandments possible is achieved.

| bad observed the commandments from his youth. Yet Jesus found And, this summer, the best color scheme won't necessarily have har-and literature. has laid a very firm hold upon life one thing crucially lacking in this young man.

mony. In fact, it may have "swing."

One cannot say, however, that You'll forget almost all of you ever its teachings have been equally found the spiritual joy and happilearned about nails to match your suit and lips to match the nails. You'll deliberately plan head-on You'll deliberately plan head-on have intended to whittle away the of earliest like teachings have been equally ness of a great adventure. His very possessions, instead of being a means have intended to whittle away the clashes with the deft touch of a couturier designing a little something to stop the show.

Tan Carefully You may try pale, rosy pink lips with a white dress. (You'd have had brilliant red lips with white last year). With a mustard yellow bathing suit, you'll show up with finger and toe nails painted wine red or American Beauty instead of the obvious brownish-rust or clear, deep

You'll spend some time and not a little trouble getting the right kind of suntan, the right shade. And having attained it, you'll stay under a beach umbrella much of the time from then on. Golden brown skin is lovely, but it's not smart to let your skin become the color

of weather-beaten leather. Remember that powder ought to match exactly or be one shade lighter than natural skin tones. Buy a box of dark suntan powder the moment your complexion starts to darken, mix a little of it with your regular supply until the desired shade is obtained. As you get more tan, add a little more dark powder. If you wear rouge at all this sum-mer, it will be a dark, brownish-red, applied sparingly, that will give your cheeks a faint glow, the shade they become after you have played handball on the beach or won a game of

For formal occasions, experiment with eyeshadow in exotic shades that set off your suntan. Mauve, purple, sapphire, royal blue and emerald green eyeshadows with matching mascaras are widely discussed. With a hyacinth blue dance frock try violet eyeshadow and cherry red lipstick. With a bright pink one, light brown eyeshadow and light, clear red lipstick. For formal occasions, experiment

Hits the High Spots



Gandhi Foretells Own Death



Nearing 70, and with the feebleness of age weighing heavily on his slight figure, Mahatma Gandhi, sainted leader of 3,000,000 members of the Indian National Congress, recently declared that he would not live another year. Wearing a wet towel about his head as protection against the heat, he is pictured above as, surrounded by admirers, he left Allahabad for a conference with the British viceroy.

one cup shortening, 2 cups brown sugar, 2 eggs, 3 cups flour, 1 teasure of the world.

Old sailing ships used to dump earth ballast when they took on salmon cargoes, and R. R. Payne, utes.

of salt. sugar. Mix well; add eggs one at a Janeiro.

sugar and line sides and bottom of time. Sift flour, salt and soda and cake pan. Save enough for top.

Make a custard by mixing cornother ingredients. Mix in chopped starch and sugar well, then add a pecans. Turn out on waxed paper little milk and the beaten yolks, and store in refrigerator until firm "Every nation in the world has a broadcasting station, except the United States. Every nation but our can defend itself over the air

INTERNATIONAL RIVER BED NANAIMO, British Columbia (47)

The Fraser river flows through

spoon soda, 1 teaspoon cream of a fishing company executive, says tartar, 1 cup chopped pecans, pinch he can identify red sands from the of salt.

Mersey, gray sands from Sydnes

Cream shortening and add brown Harbor and blue clays from Rio de

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1.00 Miles Nervine	83c
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Milk of Magnesia, 6 Oz.	12c
60c Mentholatum	49c
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Epsom Salts 5 Lb. Bag	24c
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Service and the service of the servi	75c Fitch's Shampoo	49c
	25c Fitch's Hair Oil	17c
	25c Mennen Baby Talc	18c
22/2020/2021	15c J & J Baby Soap, 2 For	25c
	35c Mum Deodorant	24c
	50c Boyer Face Powder	39c
	1.50 Kolorbak	1.09
	1.50 Vitalis Hair Tonic	1.19
	5 Lb. Bath Crystals	59c
	70c Vaseline Hair Tonic	59c
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Five O'clock Old Mr. Boston Cocktail Gin, 74c Gin-98c Pint Pint Hiram Walker Whiskey-Bourbon Four Roses Whiskey-1.39 2.98 Full Qt. Full Qt.

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