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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS MONDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1938

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# FDR ASKS VOTE ON WAGE-HOUR LAW

1938 Mother



Mother of three grown sons and put laureate of the state of Texas, Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, above. has been chosen "The American Mcther of 1938" by the Golden Rule Foundation in a nation-wide round of nominations. Mrs. Crowell' the fourth woman to be honored since the custom of selecting a representative American mother was started in 1934.

left leg about 8 o'clock last night when his motorcycle and one ridden by Grover Lewis with Ronald Hawk-

rampa by a motorist. This after-noon he was resting as well as could be expected at Pampa-Jarratt hos-a teacher at the Bagdad institution,

Hawkins turned in front of the other | Lindsay Nunn, Texas and Kentucky machine. The youths planned to newspaper man; Mrs. Horace B. stop at a cafe for supper.

Lewis and Ronald Hawkins, no children,

On a plea of guilty, Chubby Stew art, charged with assault, was sentence to 60 days in county jail, as he May term of the county court

opened this morning.
Stewart was arrested following an affray at a night club near Pampa on the night of April 16, when he hi' Carlton Stamper on the head with the broken end of two beer

morning in the county court. Judge murder case, believed today that Sherman White at 10 o'clock tomor-several days would be required to row morning will call the appearance check his story and determine the docket. Jury week will be the third future course of the investigation. week of the month, beginning May

Cary and Walter E. Rogers, and County Attorney Joe Gordon.

The City of Pampa will NOT hire workmen on the street paving project, scheduled to begin in North Pampa next Monday. City Manager Van Horn to "look after some prac-C. L. Sine announced today.

"The paving will be done as a wPA project and all men will be supplied by the Works Progress administration," City Manager Stine "The city will supply one foreman and he has already been

Twelve blocks on North West North Gray, North Somerville streets. Cook and Georgia avenues will be providing proper'y owners place in the bank, to the city's acet the rate of \$1.25 per lineal foo

### **Temperatures** In Pampa

COLORADO SPRINGS, May 2 (AP) -Dr. Joseph Elbert Nunn, 88, Amarillo, one of the Texas Panhancle's greatest minitsers, educators and newspaper publishers, died at a hospital here early today. He had undergone a major opera-

Dr. Nunn established the Amarillo Daily News in 1910 as a newspaper favoring prohibition. In 1925 Gene Howe, Wilbur Hawk and associates established the Globe Amarollo and next year bought the News from Dr. Nunn, whose name remained on the News' masthead as the founder. Dr. Joseph Elbert Nunn was one

of the Texas Panhandle's greatest ministers educators and newspaper publishers and was a widely known early day plains business man. Although it was his strong belief

in prohibition that led him into the newspaper business, he was highly successful and the Nunn family has played a prominent part in Texas journalism

Dr. Nunn was born Sept. 23, 1851 in Adair county, Kentucky, about 130 miles south of Louisville. His parents and four grandparents were born in Kentucky of old revolutionary Virginia stock.

Nunn joined the Baptist church in 1866 and was an active worker the remainder of his life, spending many years in the pulpit and fathering denominational schools. He was licensed to preach in 1872 at Eminence, Ky., and joined the Masonic lodge there the

In June, 1872, Dr. Nunn grad-Joe Hawkins, young Pampan, suf-fered a compound fracture of his left leg about 6 closed at LaGrange, Mo, the youngest member of his class. Soon afterward he started teaching in the Baptist seminary at Sminence and after six ins as passenger, crashed on the main street at White Deer. years work there took charge of the seminary at Bagdad, Ky., where the seminary at Bagdad, Ky., where Young Hawkins was brought to he remained seven years.

Pampa by a motorist. This after- Father of Lindsa Father of Lindsay

Dec. 4, 1879. She died Sept. 16, area showed a decline relation to the injured youth, received cuts and bruises about the After 19 successive years of teachtody and legs but were not seriusly ing and preaching Dr. Nunn sufinjured. Both motorcycles were fered a breakdown and took up a ministration to other projects. effort to

> In 1903, Dr Nunn decided to retire, but while visiting a brother, the has

byville college

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SAN ANGELO, May 2 (P)-Offibettles.

No other cases were heard this here as a suspect in the Frome cers investigating a Russian doctor

The suspect, who has a long criminal record. admitted late yesterday. Lawyers in county court as the officers said, that he was registered session began this morning were C. cvernight, March 27, at the El Paso hotel in which Mrs. Weston G. officials, Judge Sherman White and Frome and her daughter, Nancy, were guests for several days before they were brutally slain near Van Horn, Texas.

he later refused to sign, officers said, detailing names of hotels in which he stayed from the time he left Las Cruces, N. M., until he reached San Diego, Texas, several days after the

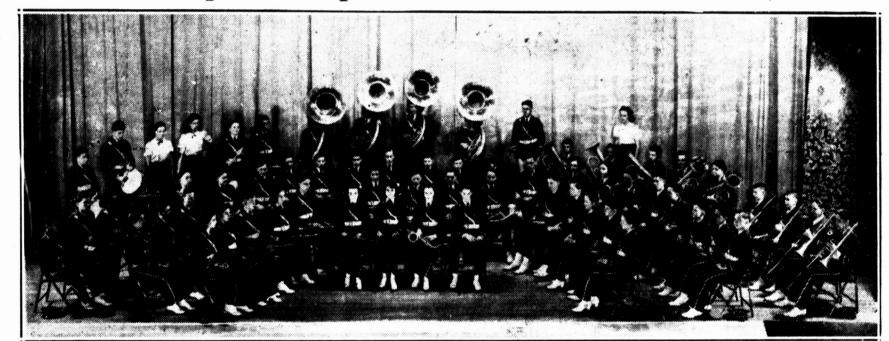
nurders.

He s'ayed overnight at the El PRATT murders Paso hotel, officers quoted him as saying, then left the next day for and her daughter were found April

appeared in the raging waters of a pond. Clark creck, 17 miles northwest of

were drowned vesterday when Shu- area. man was swept from his horse as he tried to ford the stream and the family were injured. Methodist Episcopal Minister leaped in to try to rescue him. The creek was flooded by a local four-inch rainstorm upstream.

## Here Is That Popular Reaper Band That Won First At Vernon



Here is a brand-new picture of the 1938 Reaper band of Junior high school. The band won first in its division at the contests at Vernon. A. C. Cox is director. It played for the Borger birthday celebration, and has participated in many local civic events. The band's uniforms are blue. The above picture was taken on the stage of the high school auditorium. The Junior high band is one of six in the Pampa school system. Members of the band are as follows: Alto—Billy Waters, Joe Cox, Billy Whitsell, Cara Mae Lemm; baritone—Tommy Ervin, Ralph Crane, Frank Gunsaullus, Marvin Gray; basson—June Marie Amick; bass— Blaine Qualls, Norris Godwin, Leroy Malone, Hugh Bevins.

Drums-Caire Dehnert, Hugh Monroe, Sherman Gray, Wiley Bunting; clarinets-Martha Frances Pierson, David Graham, Willa Dean Ellis, J. W. Lawson, Ray Thomps Betty Culberson, Blanche Day, Harold Cobb, Alta Horn, Elmer McCollum, Minnie Bell Williams, Neal Holden, Vaughn Darnell, R. L. Edmondson, Robert Brandon, Burl Graham, Cora Lee Cargile.

Clarinet E—Betty Plank; Clarinet bass—Dorothy Taylor; clarinet alto—Imogene Sperry; cornets—Richard Cox; Frankie Yates, Gene Lunsford, Hal Boyington, Carl Hills, Delbert Meek, Frank Shotwell, Troy Boyles, James Wohlgemuth, Eldon Erwin, J. R. Mitchell. Oboe-Joe Cargile; saxaphone-John Tom McCoy, Robert Addington, Billy Berman, Billy McNutt, J. W. Staten, Raymond Harrah; trombones-Mark Bratton, Junior Com-

highway jobs in the Top O' Texas The accident happened when young 1919. Four children were born, J. past week, indicating that many of the projects are nearing completion. On Highway 152, east of Pampa Gooch of Colorado, and two other only 75 men are now employed, there Elberta and Virginia having been one group of 52 at one time and 16 at another, who did not

> On the Pampa-Borger strengthen his health. He regained his health and returned to his 97 employed, 58 by the grading conmany's Reichsusher Hitler. first love, moving to Shelbyville, tractors, and 39 in the bridge crews

where he took charge of Shel-lle college

A short time ago the number of workers was 125. A 1%-mile base course of caliche been laid on the south side of Salt Fork of Red river on highway 88. history. three mils north of Clarendon, by

> made soon of the letting of a contract to surface highway 152. All detectives and tourists.

to be let May 24. One Bridge Completed. One of the four bridges on th Pampa-Borger road, the bridge over Dixon creek near Borger, has been completed. At the Bear creek bridge, also in Hutchinson county, all concrete has been poured except for the floor slab on one span. bridge is expected to be open the latter part of this month.

At Spring Creek bridge in Carson county, all of the substructure has been poured, except that for one cap. He also made a statement which The super-structure remains to be poured and the structural steel to be

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### COUNTY RIPPED BY TORNADO, 3 DEAD

PRATT, Kas. May 2 (A)—A tornado ripped through southeastern Pratt county last night, killing three members of one family near Cunningham and injuring 13 other per sons severely.

Mrs. John Miller, 34, and her two sons, Virgil, 8, and George. 6. The Miller family had retired for BUFFALO, Okla., May 2 (AP)—The the night when the storm struck, bodies of the Rev. Ray Rush and demclishing their 5-room home. Jay Shuman, a farmer he tried to Every building on the farm, northseve, were found today a mile be-west of Gunningham, was destroyed. where they took part in the Pioneer ing 1937," Governor Allred's letter low the point where they dis- Their car was blown 300 yards into Days celebration in that city today. began.

panied the tornado, which cut a one of the largest and most interest- in the state have been greatly aided Sheriff J. A. Knox said the men narrow path through the affected ing ever staged in Guymon, accord- by Pampa and an inspiration given Five other members of the Miller

The full exient of the force had not been determined to-day. Highway patrolmen reported the Junior chamber of commerce, month. City Manager Stine is a

## The R. R. Is Impressed With Lake Names of Wilson, Brunow

colled into Rome hour upon hour \$5 prize to the winner.

There was everywhere the moil of last-minute preparation to at once. make the welcome to chieftain tomorrow night the great- naming the lake "Wagon Train" est pageant in the ancient city's

Parks were closed to the public Announcement is expected to be their trucks could not move through "Charge of the Wagon Train." downtown streets choked by soldiers

Persons of questionable record by the middle of this week. Work were jailed or ordered from Rome. on the shoulders of the road will require another two weeks, and the six-day stay, and unofficial esticontract for the surfacing is expected mates fixed the number involved at between 6.000 and 7.000.

There is in the southern tyrol an especial air of excitement, and its predominantly German population prepared to turn out at dawn tonorrow when the Fuehrer's train

There will begin tomorrow the nain conferences designed to show that Rome and Berlin still are good friends, despite the annexation and the new Italian accord with Great

Britain.

There will, however, be an atmosphere somewhat different from that prevailing when Hitler received Mussolini in Munich last Septem-

Italians, some of them in official circles, have expressed resentment that Nazification of Austria brought German troops to Brenner Pass, Italy's historic mountain gateway

n the north The fascist party secretary, Lt

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A large group of Pampans and his morning for Guymon, Okla., their outstanding achievement durpond.

The Pampa band led the local civic problem is curbing accidents on delegation in the parade which was a treets and highways. Other cities

ing to reports.

Pampa's Top O' Texas Fiesta, to othe ample. June 9 and 10, was well advertised storm's by the delegation from here, headed and R. B. Allen, Fiesta chairman.

#### By THE ROVING REPORTER. The Roving Reporter likes the gested by C. C. Wilson, 921 North Somerville, for the building on McClellan creek, because it will fit so beautifully into a headline. The R. R. has to write the headlines in The NEWS, and

"Wagon Train" fits perfectly. But laying all jokes aside, Dr. Wilson has picked a name that fulfills all the requirements laid down by C. H. Walker, chairman of the Gray county lake committee, who ROME. May 2 (P)-Troop trains ordered the contest and offered a other page in The NEWS and send

the Nazi Here are Dr. Wilson's reasons for "The charge that routed the Indians was the 1874 version of a modern charge. The soldiers attacked in 23 the 80 workers employed on that and converted into military camps. wagons drag by six-mule teams. The Merchants refused deliveries because battle has been referred to as the

Boos From GOP. The R. R. got a suggestion enclosed in a letter the return address which was "Republican headquarters of Grav county, Texas, Dr. E. von Brunow, chairman, Pampa, Texas." And sure enough the the central sector of Texas, but no letter was from Dr. Brunow, and it contained no compliments for good Democrats like the R. R.

Wrote Dr. Brunow: "In re name of her late husband, said her son's for McClellan lake. If not too late wound was not serious rolls from Austrian Germany onto I wish to compete for the prize for giving the lake a name that would be historical, and I have thought of left when a cell bar was cut away two. I decided on the name DE- with a rajor blade, hid behind the PRESSION lake, but on second control block, and jumped on the thought surmised this would be too youth as the latter brought cheese much like Hoover, so I submit the and creckers to the men. name: RECESSION LAKE. In Goodspeed then took Cl keeping with the present trend of keys and released the other men; affairs, that should be history by

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### **ALLRED CONGRATULATES** PAMPANS ON SAFETY

A letter of congratulation to the citizens of Pampa on their splendid safety record during 1937 was received this morning at the city hall from Governor James V. Allred. The letter was to the citizens of Pampa because without their cooperation Pampa would not have received honcrable mention in the National Traffic Safety contests.

"I extend to the citizenship of Pampa heartiest congratulations on "Truly Texas' number one to other cities to emulate your ex-

Governor Allred reminded City Manager C. L. Stine of the safety

MONTAGUE, May 2 (AP)-Floyd Hamilton, brother of the late notor- after an attempt to blast a truck mains that the subject haven't sent in your selection, fill jous Raymond Hamilton, and two loaded with Japanese soldiers, and other jailbreakers remained an elu- information that more than 2,000 ficers today.

three men broke jail Saturbroke jail here Saturday night, fleeing on foot after stabbing Kenneth Japanese. Chandler, 23, the jailer and son of log with

pair of barber's s They took Chandler's keys, open- control of Central China. ed the jail arsenal, and seized a shotgun and two pistols.

Mrs. H. T. Chandler, the sheriff. who is serving the unexpired term wang-Yihsien-Pihsien-Tancheng line

She said Erwin Goodspeed stabbed her son. He crawled through a hole

before they fled, and headed toward the northeastern part of town where bloodhounds lost the trail. trial Wednesday in connection with a burglary at a Ringgold, Tex., drug

WALTERS, Okla., May 2 (AP)-Oklahoma highway patrolmen blocked two roads leading into Oklahoma from north Texas today to cut off escape northward of Floyd Hamil+ ton, brother of the notorious Raymond Hamilton, and two other fugutives from the Montague, Tex., jail Patrolmen were ordered to block a highway leading north from Ringgold. Tex., and another leading into Walters from Charlie, Tex.

## CHICAGO FIGURES FOR

FORT WORTH, May 2 (AP)-The Texas wheat crop estimate of 45,-272 bushels for 1938, issued Saturday by Chicago grain firms, was challenged as too high today by G. E. Blewett secretary-treasurer of the Texas Grain and Feed Dealers as-

# CHINESE BEGIN

SHANGHAI, May 2 (AP)-The of Chinese guerrillas had slipped in- chief executive's advice to the city to harass the Japanese. International Settlement police doubled their patrols and searched refugee camps for guerrillas, equiponce had been a legislator. ped with firearms and explosives.

sive quary for northeast Texas of- terrorists had infiltrated the city.

aroused police apprehensions. One report said 5,000 special agents day night, four days before their of the National Salvation Association impending trial here for burglary. and other patriotic organizations Hamilton, with Ervin Goodspeed were in Shanghai and the surround-Bowie and Ted Waters of Dallas, ing area under orders to conduct terrorist campaign against the

Meanwhile, fierce fighting continued on the Shantung front, where Japan has been struggling to gain Minister Neville Chamberlain in the Latest dispatches indicated the new Japanese offensive against Su-

North Texas officers blanketed thow and the Lunghai railway has roads leading into Oklahoma and been blocked, but neither side claimd important successes Chinese said they were holding their defenses along the Taierch-

> while making strong attacks along the entire line. Japanese said they captured Chinese positions at Kuliao, about 100

miles northwest of Talerchwang. They also asserted they had slain 10,000 Chinese in the Shantung

## FARM HAND KILLS TWO

MARION. Ohio. May 2 (AP)-Prosecutor Paul D. Michel said he would place charges today against H. L. Roush, farm hand, who, he said. a mitted leaving his wife and seven children in a movie while he killed his employers, Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Myers, and set fire to their home. Prosecutor Michel said Roush owed

He said the confession related that Roush told Myers he had come to pay. Myers wrote "paid in full" and The 48-year-old farm hand then

shot Myers and his wife, the confession continued. He beat Mrs. Myers on the head. She was 67 years old. Myers was 65. Roush threw gasoline about and

fire started in three places. He threw went to the movie picked up his ing house. The fire was put out before it reached the bodies Roush said he attended the movie but was trapped when he failed to

relate its details. Myers was a Brakes relined with Grizzly lining Ford, Chev., Ply. \$8.95. Motor In

# VIEWS AIRED

WASHINGTON, May 2 President Roosevelt expressed the hope today that the house could vote on wage-hour legislation at this session despite refusal of the rules committee to give it priority. Chairman Norton, Democrat, N. of the house labor committee man public a letter which Mr. Rooseve sent her Saturday from Charlesto S. C., suggesting the bill might reach the floor either by a petition or by reconsideration of the rules commit-

Emphasizing that the committee was within its rights and that he had no right to criticize house rules, the President said he had "a profound respect for and devotion to the Democratic legislative process." "The continuing fairness of that legislative process is the foundation of enduring democracy." he said.

"There are, however, certain types of measures in each session which are of undoubted national impor-tance because they relate to major policies of government and affect the lives of millions of people.

"It has always seemed to me that in the case of these measures few in any one session—the whole mem-bership of the legislative body should be given full and free opportunity to discuss them. This discussion may end in drastic amendment, or in rejection.

legislation, the majority party of the nouse is committed to legislation by its national platform—and I have no of the membership of the house believes that the house as a whole should pass its judgment on such

Mrs. Norton said she would draft a petition this week. If it is signed by 218 members—a majority of the

nouse - automatic consideration, of wage-hour bill would result.

An impending adjournment rush, however, may block her plans. President Roosevelt wrote to Mrs. danger of widespread terrorism re- Norton in reply to a letter in which vived war tension in Shanghai today as reports circulated that thousands "arbitrary action" and requested the personal experience. Mr. Rooseyelt

Of the new measure, he said: The arrest of two bomb throwers, merits or demerits. The fact re-

LONDON, May 2 (P)—An agreement between Britain and Italy over the delicate issue of Palestine was disclosed by Prime House of Commons today as he faced an opposition onslaught on the Anglo-Italian pact signed at Rome April 16.
The two powers had exchanged as

surances that interests of the other in Palestine would be respected. Chamberlain announced

Vigorously defending his policy of realistic dealing with Europe's realistic dealing with Europe's dic-tators, the Prime Minister said the Rome agreement was the first great step toward a "saner state" in

Chamberlain closed his 43-min speech by "repudiating" the idea the "it is impossible for Democracy come to terms and under with states of authoritarian ic

Junior high students excited over the prospect of their annual track meet which began at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Both boys and girls compete by rooms, and prac every student in Junior high will be at Harvester park most of afternoon

Grrrr—"

that's Dad yelling at the pile of bills he gets at the end of every month. The figures resemble box car numbers, and poor Dad re-sembles a total wreck. This frequent upheaval in the fatranquility could be avoide readers. Bargains listed de the Want Ads would decre serial numbers of monthly Phone 666 before 10 a. m. to pe results like this ad bro

No. 30

Bobby Childers, senior, having won first place in boys' tennis sin-gles at the district meet and reg-

ional meets will go to Austin to

He has played tennis for two

year; last year he won second in

Childers is going with B. G. Gor-

The choir will also sing for senior

Miss Martin announces that near

the end of school the A Cappella

choir will present their final pro-

gram of the year in the auditorium.

planned for this occasion, and nor

maid on ground.

Decked all with dainties of the

And throwing flowers out of her

has as its flower the hawthorn and

its gem, the emerald.

May is believed by most people to

have been named for Maia, the Ro-man goddess of spring and of in-

crease, but some scholars hold that

it is a shortened form of Majores

and that it was a month sacred to

older men just as June was sacred

a month of outdoor festivals. Since this period was sacred to Flora, the

Roman goddess of flowers, Romans

In England, May day, or the first of May, is a day of excitement. A

Maypole is erected, in the morning

theer is a procession to the wood

to gather hawthorn, then the elect-ing by popular vote of a May Queen

and later dancing around the May-

Now, several schools have May

day festivals in imitation of those

done in medieval times attempting

to have the same type of music,

A custom of hanging May bas-

dance steps and even costumes

ial day, or Decoration day,

had flower-decked parades.

From earliest times it has been

eason's pride

to younger ones.

iap around."

The program has not yet

vesper services May 22.

district.

ed by them.

the state meet next Saturday, Ap

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#### Term Theme First

Here it is May 2 and the Carlsbad trip only four days off! Most seneniors have from one to three term to. write before the final examinations. Mrs. Hol Wagner ays that after the trip it will take a week for the seniors to get back ntally and physically, like they were before they went to Carlsbad.
Then about the time this ex-

citement has died down, the annuals will come out and for two or three days the seniors will think of nothing else but getting their annuals autographed.

Well, then before they know it, here will come the final examina-tions, and those term themes not in So it very evident that the logical thing to do is to get those themes off before they go to Carls-

#### Listen and Profit

Not very long ago a student wrote student opinion complaining because the students don't know when to be. This cause could be the fault the student because he or she doesn't listen to the announcements as they were given to the different rooms. When one of the office asistants ask for attention of the students that he or she can make students stop what they are doing and listen. If the students would listen, everyone would be happier

#### **Defeat** to Success

'Hail Caesar, we who are about to of the Roman gladiators who died in the ancient Roman arenas. The cry will be changed to "Hail, teacher, we who are about to fail, salute you," unless the modern method of pump priming and spending hours at the pump handle bringing to the sur-face all the knowledge that has slowly soaked into our heads. It is never too late to turn defeat into success by a final spurt that will

#### English Classes to Help in Road Study

3. A. Gordon and L. L. Ledger, numbers of the state highway department, will teach all English classes of Senior High starting Thursday and continuing until the following Tuesday. These men are making a study for the highway department and the United States bureau of Public roads. This study concerns the use of roads systems of Buildings Discussed

the supervision of N. K. Woerner, district supervisor, road use study. All high school students of the tacted, Amarillo being the last.

#### Sone, Osborne Speak | Gift Sent Teacher On Safety Program

Mr. Sone spoke on the subject.

Safe Walking," on Wednesday and

part of the week's program were issue. Nelson is a junior whose low-lally five-minute speeches made by est grade was 90 and the highest various men of the city.

### Selby Principal Speaker at N. H. S. For Junior Play, **Annual Initiation** R. A. Selby, principal of Junior

High, was the main speaker at the initiation of 23 new National Honr society members in Wednesday assembly. Mr. Selby spoke on some implications of the four requirements of a National Honor society nember: scholarship, character, ser rice and leadership. He began with character and he explained it by saying what you are when you are young is what you will be when you are older. "Scholarship," he said, will help you solve the problems of

Mr. Selby said that what you got out of life was determined by the work done. It takes a lot of hard work to be a leader, Mr. Selby said. He closed the speech by congratu-lating the members of the honor society on the honor bestowed upon

Initiation

Dorothy Jackson, president of the group, introduced different old members of the society who in turn defined leadership, scholarship, ser-vice and character. Jim Brown defined scholarship. Cleta Mae Harrison defined character and Freda Dowell and Howard Jensen defined eadership and service.

Katharine Barrett explained the society emblem and what it stood for Hazel Bath presented the colors which are blue and gold. Mrs. C. H. their pens.

The girls' glee club, under the di-ection of Miss Helen Martin, sang three numbers. Chalk talks were giv en by Cleta Mae Harrison, Pasca Massey, Ruby Eldridge and Betty Jane Sperry.

A clarinet quartet composed of J. Howard, Jack Andrews, Dwight Bobbitt and Vernon Casey, played a numer. A brass quartet including Jack Hessey, A. C. Cox. Junior Zimmerman and Harold Gillispie also played a number.

The program closed with the presenting of medals to Pascal Massey Richard Neaves and Virginia Harrison by Harry Kelley for first place

#### Ice Cold Cherrio n announcement about half of the Five Cents! Get 'Em When They're Cold!

Good bye, so long, adios, scram, oh, now I have it--cheerio! The school has purchased an electric group and Spanish games played by frigidaire for the sole purpose all die salute you,' was tre final speech keeping cool the cheerios and other models of ice cream on a stick til they occupy a space in somebody physique The frigidaire is a white rectangular box model with tw doors in the top.

Although teachers don't approv eating the lucious bits of chocoate-covered ice cream in classes five minutes between classes is plen ten (depending upon whether you carry you over the danger line into safe grounds.

Selection with that will are a man or a — . Pampa High school is one of the first to obtain such a fixture for their building.

#### Band Leads Parade

The Harvester band picked up their regular routine of work after returning from Vernon by leading the Shriners in a parade Monday evening, April 24. The Dallas and Guymon booster trains were met by the Harvester band, Junior High band, and a large Pampa delegation on Wednesday, April 27.

These men are also teaching Board of education members will through the math department in meet in the superintendent's office junior High. They are under this evening to discuss plans for new buildings. Those expected to attend are C. T. Hunkapillar,, president; C. P. Buckler, secretary; Roy state are assisting in this survey. McMillen, R. S. McConnell, L. L. Pampa is next to the last to be con-McColm and L. L. Sone, superin-

Home room 313 sent a gift to Miss L. Sone, superintendent, and teacher, last week. Miss Jones has D. F. Osborne, high school princi- been ill since last Friday, but is now pal, were among the speakers on back in school. It has been a standing tradition of room 313 to send a gift to any member who is or has

Mr. Osborne's speech given on Friday concerned "Child Safety."

The Riwanis club set last week tentionally omitted from the Little side as safety week in Pampa and Harvester roll of honor in the last

### **Man** Haters Turn Softies **As Banquet Draws Near**

of anticipation are being heard more seems to be in quite a blissful state and more often from the feminine about it all. "Where did you get astic achievements show them to ment. "Oh, I made it in clothing be juniors and seniors. Each day It's not quite finished yet. Just the brings May 14 and the big banquet sleeves to be put in, a few seams to closer in case you didn't know, tsh. finish, some buttons to sew on, and

called "man-laters" in any sense blamed jacket!" she adds, "I'll have of the word at the moment.. Boys to finish it though," and she again drops into the lethargy of dreams

As the days go by, gentle sighs that night," invites one girl who of Senior High if their scho- it?" asks her companion of the mo-These same girls could never be the hem. Oh, I almost forgot that

are feeling the pull of the meaningful application of the girls' magnetie attractions bent full strength toward one goal. (Still to those who
didn't know, the goal is to secure
a "date" for the evening.) Some of
the bashful young males have already succumbed to the maidens'
wiles. Maybe they wanted to avoid
the "rush."

"I have the most adorable turquoise blue taffeta, dress to wear

drops into the lethargy of dreams
from which she was momentarily
aroused.

And such is all woman kind. One
track minds "to the man." After
the bashful young males have althe for the senior girls, and last
but far from least, commencement
will all be on that "track" in the
order listed. That's up to May 27.
As to the "big moments" thereafter,
no more can be said.

## **Final Cast Picked Four-Act Comedy**

The final cast for the junior rila has been selected. The cast is as fol-Mrs. Considine.

Mary Westlake . . . . . . Mary Jean

.Betty Sue Price Sheila Canon Considine . . . Kirk Duncan Hobbs ... ..Bill Ketler John Edwin McConnell Miss Mimms..... Earline McMil-

Godfrey Considine ... Bob Andis Maid. .Loucille Carlock The play is a four-act comedy with he setting in the Considine home near London. At the beginning of play Mrs. Considine is seated in the garden. Her niece, Shelia, is also there. Mary Westlake, the actress, is scheduled to arrive to act as a critic for one of Godfrey's plays. Shelia, Godfrey's fiance, is afraid hat beautiful Mary will steal Godfrey's love. She persuades Sir Henry to try to gain the attention of Mary Westlake.

Sir Henry obliges and plans for a boat ride with Mary. Godfrey, too, has become fond of Mary and when he finds that Sir Henry is his rival is furious. Mary, however, goes with Sir Henry.

They are caught in a storm and are on the lake together "alone." Schulkey, president of the P. T. A., Godfrey is furious with Sir Henry presented the new members with Well, see the Junior play May 12 and 13 in the high school auditor

### Spanish Banquet Will Be Tonight

Spanish I and II classes are having a banquet in the high school cafeteria tonight at 7 o'clock. Those attending will be costume in the Spanish style and the decor-

ation scheme carried out with cac-

tus, serapes and baskets will lend to the atmosphere. Table favors will be Spanish senors dressed in serapes and sombreros They were brought from Mexico by Miss Mary Idelle Cox, foreign language instructor. Place cards and

menu folders have scenes taken from Spanish life.
Entertainment will include a dance with Betty Sue Price and Elaine Murphy, songs by some of the second year students and the entire

#### Salesmanship Class Tries Out Technique On Fellow Students

"How-do-you-do Mrs Fender (Noce the Mrs.) I am Miss Houchin rom the ice company. "How-do-you-do, Miss Houchin. on't you come in?"

"Mrs. Fender, I want to show you the many features and conveniences of the McKee air-conditioned refrigerator and maybe interest you in

What did my husband say about "He said you were the boss, Mrs Fender, and for you to do what you

wanted to about it." 'Yes, that is just the right size suit. Mr. Hampton. It is made of the best material and will give you nuch service."

"Mr. Palmatier, will this material clean and press easily?"
"Oh, yes, Mr. Hampton, and it certainly fits you nicely.

Mr. Hutchinson. I am sure this sure this is the one that will fit your ciety) is trying to figure out how needs. It costs only 1350 dollars."

demonstrate the car, Next week my family and I (feature that) are taking a trip and this would be a fine chance for me to try it out."

Don't be alarmed! These are only parts of sales talks being made by students of the salesmanship class. the first conversation, Maxine Houchin is selling Lee Fender a re-

In the second, Raymond Palmatier is selling H. L. Hampton a suit of clothes; and in the third, Toppy Reynolds is selling Thomas Hutchinson a Buick car. Each student is to sell someone in the class some article before the semester ends.

#### Cox and Karr Leave To See Specialists

Norman Cox, injured last football season, and Bob Karr, injured in the second quarter of the intra-squad game Thursday, left Friday for Fort Worth where they will see specialists about their knees. It was known that ation but the seriousness of Karr's injury had not been determined.
Principal D. F. Osborne, and squad manager Tom Herod accompanied the boys and returned yesterday.

#### Sophomores to Hold Picnic Near Miami

Plans for a picnic were completed

at the sophomore class meting held last Thursday.

The picnic was planned for today, the students leaving the school campus at four o'clock for a spot a few miles from Miami.



MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 8th

### **OUR MOTHERS:**

words of Abraham Lincoln, the saviour of his country, shine forth from each heart as Mother's day again approaches.

Those gentle, loving hands, that sympathetic smile, that haven of our hopes and sorrows—just Mother!

What a day for when her children treat her as a mother should be treated—as a queen. When her flippant young son shyly says— 'For you, Mother," and her gay young daughter says with a tender mist in her eye, "I love you, Mummy,

MOTHER "It's a dear sweet Mother I'm thinking of-I'm thinking about today The smile on her face, The cheer on her brow Her loving and tender way A mine of gold is not half so dear, And she grows more precious From year to year!"

Lavender and cameos. "Mother Machree," and a tender smile, little white house with roses, a heart that can trust and love when the world turns away, sorrow and pain, joy and patience-all of these

## Sagebrush Sage

Will the fair youngsters who took the paintings from the art room please return them, as the people I hope my pal's notes will keep, If who did the work are getting pan- I am called on fore I wake, poke my icky and Harry Kelley is having a

Jeanne Edelen seems to be in a po sition to tell the public how it feels to be caught with your shoes off It seems that Jeanne had a geometry problem on the board and when her time came to explain it, she had to stop and put on her shoes, some fun,

The following poem was handed to the Sage by Bob Bowermon and source of its origin, (probably page 19 of any good joke book) it is pret-ty fair. The rhyme system is not so hot, neither is the thought, but

here goes: Ben be nimble Ben be quick Ben jumped over the candle stick

Ben Burni

If the Sage is able to hold his head dy, Miss. up after that he will make apologies in next week's column.

Here is the first real scoop the Sage has had in two or three weeks car right here is the one you want. It seems that a certain young miss A new Buick with a built-in trunk in Senior High (by the way, she is and the spare tire on the side. I am a member of the National Honor soget the flat side of a flat tire on top. Not calling any names, but her ini "Mr. Reynolds, I would like to tials are DJD, she is editor of this paper, and if she rides true to form, by you through trouble you would this will never reach my readers.

> Jimmy Mosley is over with the chicken pox and has a part in the junior play. By the way, Jimmy has not had the measles.

#### WHAT PEOPLE ARE WORRYING ding, but here goes: It is my opinion that no girl should go to the banquet Kenneth Carman about the jun-

ior play. The junior sponsors about the ban-

quet.

Clarice Gillis about fitting the caps taking a girl somewhere is silly, but Lamaria about learning the rest of the latest popular song and I have forgotten the name of it; it's anyway, I think it is the duty of every large to the latest popular song and I have forgotten the name of it; it's

Anyone knowing who Pascal (Goliath) Massey is stepping out with ter who, puts on his best manners please let the Sage know.

Elmer Watkins has made a plea are too bashful to ask some of the fair maidens to go with you, leave can you print scandal in your paper when none of the students can even you prefer on a slip of paper in the when none of the students can even stand to see their name in type. Too bad, isn't it?

The Sage has hit upon the idea that has never been tried in Pampa high, that is that he knows he knows anything about. The junior-senior

CALENDAR

May 6-7-8 ..... Carisbad Trip

May 12-13 ..... Junior Play

## **Exchange**

in the solo contest and 48 marches

I set me down in class to sleep

ontest Thursday night in the high school auditorium to select Mis-

Childress is having an amatue

Down In The Dumps What's the use of living What's the use of loving What's the use of kissing

What's the use of anything

--Weekly Newtonian Here is a list of towns with odd names which when linked with their state's names, making interesting combinations: Ash, Kan,; Carpet Tex.; Cyoo, Ga.; Odear, Me.; Skeleton, Ky.; Shoo, Fla.; Kay, O.; Hau-

A Cappella choir. -- College Herald, State College

#### Crime In Four Lessons Papa loved mama Mama loved men Mama's in the graveyard, And papa's in the pen!

-- Houstonian

Definition A wife is a woman who will stand not have had if you hadn't married -- College Profile

banquet is coming up pretty soon. Now this idea will probably bring many laughs, and even some kid-Punch and wafers were serve by herself as long as there is a boy to take her, (so it is at the boys program was made in book form. that this volley will be aimed),

though.

any longotten tile hatte till pan, ery boy to take a girl to the banquet. With this idea in mind, we would have better conduct at the Miss Edna Graham, math teache banquet because every boy, no mat-The object of their visit was to while out with a girl. Some of you observe the manner in which the

gebra I; B. R. Nuckols' geometry and Miss Loraine Bruce's geometry student opinion box, in a sealed envelope, if you wish, address it to the class in high school. In Junior High they visited Miss Aline McCarty's Sage and he will notify you the results in a short time after the general math class. names ore received. Now, remember every boy should take a girl to the barquet.

Seniors Measured
For Caps and Robes

Seniors have been measured for their caps and gowns which they will wear in graduation exercises. These measurements were completed Thursday and about 84 gowns were sent to the laundry, according to Miss Zenobia McFarlin, Seniors will have to pay a 75 cent fee on the gowns to pay for the laundering and part payment of the original cost of the gowns.

After observing several seniors, the reporter became interested in what some of them wanted for graduation of them wanted for graduation graduation gifts. Betty Ann Monday was overheard saying that her husband was going to get her a houseful of new funriture, but this wouldn't be of much use to Margaret Spangler, although she does want a cedar chest big enough for all her hopes.

That look in Eimer Watkins' eye tells that he will be fully staisfied with a diploma alone. A wrist waton is Peggy Stephens' greatest desire.

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The year is almost over and students still can't ever tell when there is a reporter hanging around, so wonder how everything gets around over school.

### **Seven Students** To Attend State **Meet This Week**

Seven Senior High students who won places in the regional interscholastic league meet will go to the state meet next Friday, Satur-day and Sunday, May 5, 6 and 7. Those to go to the meet are: Bobby Childers, who won first in boys' tennis singles; Albert Remp, who placed second in pole vaulting; Roy Ray, and Kenneth Brown, who won second places in golf; and A. C. Miller who won third in high jump. Bob Karr will be unable to go to Wyndall LaCasse who placed third in the regional typing will also attend the meet. It is not definitely decided what faculty sponsors will attend the state

### Mitchellmen Tie Prejeanmen 6-6

Thursday afternoon found two football squads fined up and raring to go. One, the squad of Coach Mit-chell with a fast backfield, and the other, Coach Prejean's being sup-ported with a line that would stop a steam roller, if necessary, and before don and other teachers and stu-dents who placed in the regional the game was over they found it necessary to stop that same, while the back field of Coach Mitchell's had to figure out a way to stop the passes from Kyle, Andis and Duna-

The score at the end of the game was 6 to 6. The Mitchellmen made their score in the second quarter. Bob Karr, star fullback for the squad, was injured on the play and date book of the A Cappella choir. had to be taken from the game. Pre- This organization, directed by Miss jean's men did not score until the Helen Martin, has become last minute of the game when Aulds threw a pass to Dunaway.

The passing attack of Prejean's

men was the outstanding feature of the game. Prejean: Kyle, le; Brown, lt; Bailey lg; Candler, c; Stiles, rg; Gidden, rt; Andis, re; Watkins, rh; Kemp,

b and Aulds, fb. Mitchell: Fleming, le; Montgom ry, lt; Rumple, lg; Solomon, c; Harris, rg; Ripple rt; Clemmons, re; Grover Heiskell, lh; Nichols, qb;

The reserves for the Mitchellmen were Word, Carlisle and Allison. Prejean used only Miller.

#### high school assembly at 11:00. Concert Held Last will take part on the P. T. A. program which will be held in the high Friday to Observe school cafeteria. National Music Week

Observing National Music week, the first week in May (which was the idea of Charles Milton Tremaine), the music department of all the schools in Pampa gave a combined concert last Friday evening. Preceding the program, with approximately 350 students taking part. the uniformed bands and choral Fair May, Month of

clubs paraded through town. Mr. Tremaine, a little man who Flowers, Queens, and makes no music himself, but always associated with music, had the Outdoor Festivities 16 he formed the National bureau for the advancement of music. Four years later he put on a celebration called New York music week. Other cities soon copied this and in 1924 they united in the first National

Music week. Tomorrow evening the Treble Clef club will give a program in the high school auditorium assisted by the

#### Mrs. Wagner Gives Talk to Future Homemakers Club

Mrs. Hol Wagner, head of the English department, was guest speaker at a Future Homemakers club meeting which was held in the cafeteria last Thursday night, Mrs. Wagner spoke on the "Life With Mother" by Clarence Day, A piano solo by Pauline Stewart, and songs by the club members were other features of the

the club members and their mothers who were guests at the meeting. The meeting was one of the most colorful of the year. Hydrangeas were used for decoration and the

#### College Students Visit Math Classes

at West Texas State college at Can-yon, and her major math students visited Senior High and Junior High schools last Thursday.

math classes were conducted and the various systems used. The group visited B. G. Gordon's algebra II; Mrs. F. L. Norman's al-

## **Announcement of** Final Plans Made For Carlsbad Trip

"Seniors desiring to go to Carls-bad, New Mexico, May 6 to 8 must have the signed permission of their parents or guardians," states Ernest

The trip is under the supervision of school authorities. All seniors who

of school authorities. All seniors who intend to go should notify the office as soon as possible.

Each student is responsible for making his own arrangements to go either by bus or by automobile. The cost of the trip by bus is four dollars and by car is six dollars. This fee includes transportation to and from the cavern, the entrance fee to the cavern, the dance given Saturday night, the rent of the tourist cabins for two nights and the picnit. Meals and incidentals are not included in this fee.

The schedule of the trip is as follows:

Bus leaves at 6:00 a, m.
Cars leave as prearranged
Lunch in Clovis, New Mexico
Reach Carisbad at about 5:00 o'-Meet at the tourist camp and find

ssigned cabin Picnic at lake at 6:30 Those who wish may go swim-

Sunday

morning
In previous years as many as 150 have made the trip. All students are urged to make arrangements very as soon as possible and not wait un-

til the last minute. Thursday night a final check will be made of all seniors who have paid their dues of one dollar. All of those who haven't paid them will not be eligible to make the trip.

### Home Ec Class Visits Laboratory On Tech Campus

day and isited the nome ec building on the Tech campus.

The girls, accompanied by Miss Arlene Pattison, home ec teacher, left Friday at 12.45 p. m. and stopped for a visit in the home ec department at Abernathy. They also partment at Abernathy management. visited the new home management

When they arrived at Lubbock, the girls went to the Hilton hotel, and Friday night those who had friends at Lubbock visited and the

Home ec department, nursery school, textile mills, dietetic kitchens, the dormitory and home "Then came fair May, the fairest urday morning. Another interesting

This is just one of the many quotations referring to the beauty of the fifth month of the year which Peggy Stephens and Elizabeth King were the girls who went. Willetta Stark, Mary Alice Higginbothem, Betty Jo Tackwell, Mary Shira and Eloise Taylor were the Junior High girls who were selected to make the trip.

All expenses for the trip were paid by the school with the exception of meals. In order for the girls to make the trip they were required to have an average of B or above and to write a theme on "Why I am Taking Home Ec," and to be among the lead-

#### ed home Saturday night. Only Seven Credits Needed for Banquet

All students who have as many as seven credits will be privileged to attend the junior-senior banquet May 14 if they care to, states Mrs. Roberts, registrar of Senior

Ninety cents has been set as the price for the plates. Juniors and seniors selling tickets to the junior play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," kets on door knobs also prevailed. The point of honor was for the don-The point of honor was for the don-r to do this unseen.

Will receive a percentage of the mon-ey taken in on the tickets to apply on their plates. Each student must sacred to the memory of the sol-diers who have fought for their It has not been defi It has not been definitely decided to have an orchestra, but if there is, the price will remain at 90 cents.

## Senior Gift Wishes Vary From Boxing To Trucking

After observing several seniors, the trucking. Martha Price, Jeanette

Must check into cabins by Saturday
Breakfast at 7:00
Start for cavern at 8:00 A Cappella Choir Makes Plans for Go through cavern from 10 clock; eat lunch in cavern 8:30 to 12:30, dance Remaining Weeks Engagements continue to fill the popular this year because of the enrtaining programs always present-Last Friday, April 29, the choir took part in the National Music program which was presented in the school auditorium.

#### All the local schools took part on the program, the A Cappella choir representing the high school. Tuesday, May 3, the choir will as sist the Treble Clef club with their frogram which is to be presented in the auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, May 4, they will sing for the Junior High school assembly program at ten a. m., and for the Thursday night, May 5, the choru

14, the home ec girls did not go to Lubbock but instead went last Fri-day and isited the home ec build-

thers attended the movies.

visit was one to the high school home ec department.

Eileen Gray, Carrie Ann Elkins, LaMaria Courson, Leona Wray, Lillie Mae Redman, Gwendolyn Couts, Betty Jean Tieman, Mattie Brown, Paggy, Staphens and Elizabeth King.

ers of their class.

Miss Pattison and the girls return-

## MISS MARY KAY MARTIN AND FRANK JAMIESON WED TODAY

## FOR HOME IN **WICHITA FALLS**

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Wearing an attractive cream chif-fon wedding gown worn by her mother, Miss Mary Kay Martin be-came the bride of Frank Jamieson this morning in an impressive cere-mony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Martin.

The Rev. Joseph Wonderly officiated at the service which was read before a group of friends and relatives at an improvised altar of ferns and palms. Decorating the mantle was an arrangement of snapdragons, iris, and delphinum which was draped with sweet peas and fern. Tall white candles in silver candelabra flanked the center-piece. Baskets of gladiolias, snap dragons, and stock completed the decorative note.

The bride's gown of embroidered chiffon was appliqued in lace silk and trimmed with accordion pleated ruffles which edged the short train. She wore a coronet of cream colored stock and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses.

Mrs. Lynn Boyd sang "Avie Marit" preceding the ceremony and Miss Helen Poolos, accompanied by Gene Finkbeiner at the piano, played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the couple entered. Following the wedding, an infor-

mal reception was given in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Mel Davis and Miss Mabel Davis poured cof-fee at a lace covered table centered with a three-tiered wedding cake Pink and orchid sweet peas and white candles added to the table decorations, and orchid and pink sweet peas and larkspur were used on the buffet.

The bride was graduated from Pampa high school in 1930 and has made her home here since that time. Mr. Jamieson, who was graduated the Oklahoma University school of engineering, is employed by the Hugh's Tool company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson of Nowata, Oklahoma. The couple left immediately for

Wichita Falls where they will make their home. Mrs. Jamieson's traveling suit was of brown gaberdine with a white chiffon blouse and cooper

Out-of-town guests for the wedof Seagraves and Al Gilles of Tulsa Bride Complimented at Tea

Complimenting Mrs. Jamieson Mmes. H. W. Waddell, J. W. Garman, Lynn Boyd, and W. H. Davis were hostesses at a tea and miscellaneous shower given yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wad-

Guests were received by Mrs. H. F. Martin, Mrs. Jamison, Miss Mar-tha Ann Martin, and the hostesses. Tea was poured by Miss Jo Flan-agan and Miss Katherine Hill at a table laid with an attractive lace cloth. Centering the table was an arrangement of spring flowers, including iris, tulips delphinium, daisies, and corn flowers, which was flanked with tall white tapers.

Sullins, D. A. Powell, Dan Gribbon, W. J. Haley, A. T. Case, Ralph Reinschmidt, R. F. Dirksen, W. C. Mitchell, Buss Baldridge, Farris Oden, R. M. Johnson, Bruce Parker, Frank Carter, H. W. Gooch Clem Davis, Mel Davis, R. C. Hoff-

Misses Lonna Willis, Iionia Rasi, face. "It seems to me you've been Jo Flanigan, Katherine Hill, Zona seing him a great deal since we Madeline Schwind

#### Kewanee Kamp Club and Members Honor Mrs. W. E. Hinton

was played and a prize was presented to Mrs. W. R. Cook. Mrs. W. E. Hinton was surprised

when she was presented with a bask-et of handkerchiefs in honor of her Ice tea and salad were served to

Mmes. C. H. Cannon, R. K. Bran-non, W. R. Cook, Vance Sharpe, W. E. Hinton, and the hostess. Mrs. Vance Sharpe at the Kewanee camp. enthusiasm for flying. Evelyn was far more delicate than any orchid.

#### Sewing Club Meets In Home of Mrs. Hawkins Recently

Busy Dozen Sewing club members

Refreshments were served to "Take the evenings when you and Roger go dancing or driving these

## Banquet Will Be Given This Evening



"We don't look at the moon! We talk about flying then," The warm color sprang up to the roots of Jackie's hair. "Oh, it's so utterly fascinating."

corral-tipped in an appealing, if when I was a girl, all the young somewhat theatrical gesture, to draw men . . ." Jacqueline down beside her.

with that young man of yours!" She shook a playful finger before her daughter's pretty, flushed young Combs, Mabel Davis, Mary and moved out from town." Evelyn was pleased now that she had let Jackie persuade her to close the Park Avenue apartment so early in the spring move to their Westchester

country place. "Roger Brecker isn't my young man," Jackie protested, withdrawing her hands. They were as unlike Mrs. G. F. Morris was hostess to the Kewanee Kamp Sewing club last week when various kinds of needlework were in progress. Bingo minus lacquer of any shade. 'He's a pilot—a darn good one—and he's teaching me to fly, which explains why I've been seeing him. But only today Roger told me I've had enough

hours to begin to solo soon.' Why you should want to spend the small legacy your poor dear father left you on learning to fly is beyond me," Evelyn said for the hundredth time. She could not un-The group will meet May 12 with derstand or share her daughter's It was amazing she should have a daughter more like a sunflower, as straight and slim and tall, hair and skin as golden. Yet she could not help thinking how lovely the child was though she would not dress properly, insisting upon sport things or such outlandish costumes as the met in the home of Mrs. S. J. Haw-kins last week for an afternoon all the time," she added archly. clumsy, khaki-colored flying suit she

son, O. T. Lindsey, Buford Reed, S. K. Johnson, W. E. Clark, Jr., Othal Hawkins, Virgil Howell, and one visitor, Miss Eva Boydston.

The club will mast a source of Lacking for Griving these lovely monlit night. ""
"We don't look at the moon! We color sprang up to the roots of Lacking for Griving these lovely monlit night." one visitor, Miss Eva Boydston.

The club will meet on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. E. Clark, Jr., 506 Finch street.

The warm color sprang up to the roots of Jackie's fair hair. "There's so much to learn. You've no idea, Mother. Besides just taking off and banking and keeping the beginning the besides." and keeping the horizon and land-

CHAPTER I.

Guests for the afternoon were Mmes, F. D. Keim, A. D. McNamara, Clayfon Husted, H. B. Carlson, R. E. McKernan, John Daly, Walter Rogers, W. Finkbeiner, D. C. Kennedy, Ed Bissett, Russell Chisholm, R. J. Kiser, M. F. Schwind, J. P. West, M. F. Roche, Tom Wade.

Chapter I.

"Where have you been all afternoon and meterology . . . Oh, it's too utstage, since I can't find vehicles any more to do my acting justice." Evelyn on the stage, inquired in the low throaty voice that had held an audience tense in the last 20 years.

She was reclining in what she knew was the most graceful pose on her chalse longue with its profusion of lace, beribbened pillows and its luxuriant ermline throw. Now she Surely you must talk about someing, I mean. There's the mechanics | gently at her eyes.

luxuriant ermine throw. Now she extended her lovely white hands-thing interesting some times. Now

"Now, Mother!" Jackie protested. "I presume you have been out She saw what Evelyn was up to. She absolutely nothing between Roger and me." determined line, her eyes, not so inborrowed from the sun, were direct. and clear. "That's the only reason I've seen so much of him, outside with it."

> as you always do.' had had in just this way. Because beautiful face now, "that I couldn't she is Romance Incorporated, off the think of accepting him until I knew stage as well as on, she was determined to inject the same spirit into to someone, too."

"I do believe," Jackie accused further, "that you won't be happy, Mother, until you've got me married off! You know I mean to do something with my life. If you want why don't you do it yourself?'

tried to understand her daughter, find more words though it was difficult. "That's why Contrite, Jacki I'm so anxious to have my little girl her. "I'm sorry I said that." She settled, why I was so in hopes you knew her mother actually believed and Reger . ." Her words trailed herself unselfish. "But it is ridicu-off in a sigh. Now she reached for lous, you know. You can't expect a square of lace and chiffon, dabbed me to get married, just so you can

"He has!" Jackie forgot her resent-hent in a burst of interest. John ment in a burst of interest. John Paul Scott was her mother's most persistent admirer, the most socially prominent, the wealthiest. Evelyn

of flying. Because Roger's the only "You have everything to do with man I've met who hasn't tried any it!" Evelyn's tears flowed more concenses. He treats me like a pal, piously. She could turn them on like another man. If he ever gets any a faucet. She knew that Jackie, who sticky sentimental ideas I'll send despised them for herself, could not daught her so much and made her taught her taught her so much and made her taught h him packing! So there's no use bear them from others. "You know your trying to build up a romance, Paul has to live abroad the better s you always do."

Jackie got up as she finished this sively." As his wife, she would still somewhat lengthy speech to stand be in the limelight. But such a life like an accusing angel, brows drawn never suited Jackie, even if Paul together fiercely, manner defiant. wanted to drag her about with them, She would need defiance and what-which was doubtful since he had ever other aid she could summon. seemed more than willing when she she knew this from bitter experience, suggested Jackie's future ought to be Evelyn had ruined every friend-settled first. "I told him," Evelyn o with every young man Jackie allowed a tear to roll down her

> "But that's ridiculous!" Jackie exploded. "That's disgusting-and utterly selfish, mother, as well."
> "Selfish!" Evelyn gasped.

looked as though she had been cut to the heart. "When I try to be me to get married so much, the most unselfish mother in the world. When I put your happiness "That's just it, darling," Evelyn's before my own . . " She burst into smile was patient, forgiving. She real tears now, apparently unable to

Contrite, Jackie knelt down beside

"FOOD FOR THOUGHT"

8:50 a. m. Daily

## PAGE THREE At Lodge Session

DALHART. May 2-(Special)-The program for the joint conven-tion of the Texas Panhandle and

ton, New Mexico Rebekahs held a

offering a free show from 2 to 6 p. m. At 6 o'clock the convention offering a free show from 2 to 6
p. m. At 6 o'clock the convention
banquet, for delegates and special
visitors, will be held. Special Rebekah and Odd Fellow degree work kah and Odd Fellow degree work will start at 8 p. m. Monday.

branches of the orders, and assembly and grand lodge degrees will consume Tuesday morning. The closing business session will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday with a dance for delegates and invited guests Tuesday

#### Girl Scouts Have Guest Speaker at Safety Program

Fourteen Girl Scouts of troop two met Friday at the little house for a program observing safety week. Have Steak Fry Dorothy Dale Cullberson intro-duced J. B. Massa, who gave a talk Fer Instructors on safety, and a safety play was presented by Billie Nell Rice, Nannie Rues Yoder, Peggy Jo Rogers, La-Vone Stone, Dorothy Stone, Martha Brummett, and a safety song was sung was Lillian Snow.

troduced the visitors, Mrs. J. B. Massa and Mrs. Brandon.

The troop welcomed Cora Lee Brandon as a new member, and two prospective members, Elizabeth meeting closed with taps.

#### Miss Lane Elected Secretary of BSU

BELTON, May 2-Miss Leah Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Lane of Pampa, was elected as cor-

Sunday at the First Baptist church

had been hoping for years, that he do it, too." Yet, even as she said should have; bitter experience had had been hoping for years, that he been her teacher in this. "There's would ask her to marry him. Jackie experienced a qualm of liked Mr. Scott well enough, though alarm, almost a strange foreboding. Her soft mouth set in its she could not imagine anyone want- she knew her mother was capable of continuing to shed becoming tears all throw theatrics, as though she credibly blue as Evelyn's but on the thin on top, he was too correct and greenish shade with golden flecks polished and rich. "I don't see what were in the throes of a third act; she was capable of sticking to her you're crying for then," she said. she was capable of sticking to her "Or what I—or Roger—have to do decision, no matter how ridiculous it might be, until she managed some-how, in spite of anything Jackie

might do, to win out.

She knew this because of same bitter experience that had distrustful of anything sentimental or romantic, even love

(TO BE CONTINED.)

## Bethany Class Fetes Member With Luncheon

The program for the joint convention of the Texas Panhandle and Northeastern New Mexico Odd Fellow and Rebekah associations in Dalhart Monday and Tuesday, May 2-3, was announced today by the arrangement committee of which J. E. Rainey is chairman.

Based on letters from most of the lorder standard to long as the two associations, Rainey estimates that from 350 to 500 delegates and visitors will be here for the two days. All general sessions will be in the First Baptist church auditorium.

A regular meeting of the Order for Davis, was conducted in which the former president, Mrs. L. W. Tarkington. Who is moving to Lubbock in the near future, resigned. New officers and group captains were elected.

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

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

High score was made by Mrs. W. B. Murphy and second high by Mrs. Hugh Isbell. Both received boxes of leader.

## **School Groups**

All members of the junior high school faculty, with the exception of two, were entertained at a steak After the tenderfoots reviewed fry given Thursday evening by the knot tying, Betty Lou Schulkey in- Parent-Teacher association, executive board, and room mothers of the

school. The group met at the high school building and drove to the Danciger picnic grounds near LeFors where Sturgeon and Helen Alexander. The fires were prepared and a dinner of steak, buns, onions, pickles, pota-toe salad, ice cream, and coffee was served to the teachers, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone, and Ernest Cabe, special

F. M. Culberson, Roy McMillen, Luther Pierson, Fred Roberts, and R. A. Selby fried the steaks. George Hancock provided the tables and responding secretary of the Bap-tist Student union at Mary Hardin-Roberts led the games and contests. McMillen had charge of the enter-

tainment for the evening. One amusing contest was conducted between Mrs. H. H. Boynton and Mr. Sone, who were blindfolded before trying to feed each other marshmallows. The contest ended in a

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Mary E. Price, Laura Brown, Ella named secretary; Mrs. Mildred Brake, L. W. Tarkington, Lewis H. Rochell, assistant secretary; Mrs.

A rose party in the home of Mrs. Bill Heskew entertained members of the Bon Ton Bridge club last week. ct. Cut roses were used for decorating in the reception rooms and in the bridge appointments and priz-

Montgomery, C. H. Wood, Hugh Methodist church.
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Brannon, Ted White, C. J. McNaughton, Max Cooper, and the from the Carr School of Music in

### Mrs. Hugh Isbell will entertain Treble Clef Club

**Practice Today** Members of the Treble Clef club will have a special practice this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First

Methodist church. The group will practice on the songs to be presented tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium with the assistance of the A Cappella choir of the high school.

This program, which is the biggest project of the year for the club will be the contribution to music week. All who are interested are especially invited to attend this open

Celebrated by Bethany class members of the Ladies' League

A business meeting, presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. Lewis Davis, was conducted in which the former president, Mrs. L. W. Tark-

**First Anniversary** 

ton, New Mexico Rebekahs held a memorial service Sunday night in the Baptist church.

C. E. Hill, Dalhart, was master of ceremonies for the general convention opening this morning. John B. Honts, county attorney, made 'the welcome address for the Odd Fellows with Louis M. Goodrich, Shamrock, responding for Texas; and D. D. Monroe, Clayton, responding for New Mexico.

Mrs. Verne Walker made the welcome address for the Rebekahs with the response by Pauline Bloxom, Clovis, president of the New Mexico Rebekah assembly.

For all delegates and visitors not busy Monday afternoon the Mission and La Rita theatres here are offering a free show from 2 to 6 b. m. At 6, collect the convention of the New Mexico and La Rita theatres here are offering a free show from 2 to 6 b. m. At 6, collect the convention of the New Mexico and La Rita theatres here are offering a free show from 2 to 6 b. m. At 6, collect the convention of the New Mexico and A 6, collect the convention of the New Mexico and La Rita theatres here are offering a free show from 2 to 6 b. m. At 6, collect the convention of the New Mexico and A 6, collect the convention of the New Mexico and La Rita theatres here are offering a free show from 2 to 6 b. m. At 6, collect the convention of the New Mexico and La Rita theatres here are offering a free show from 2 to 6 b. m. At 6, collect the convention of the New Mexico and La Rita theatres here are offering a free show from 2 to 6 b. m. At 6, collect the convention of the New Mexico and La Rita theatres here are offering a free show from 2 to 6 b. m. At 6, collect the convention of the New Mexico and the convention o Curb, Mildred Rochell, Gene Dough-ty, S. A. McNutt, A. J. Dickerson, Maurene Ruff, D. B. Love, Vivian Ruff; Miss Ruby Jackson, and Pel-

### Mrs. Carr to Give At Church Tonight

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will pre-Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

County-wide 4-H club girls will have a ple supper at the Wayside school, north of town, at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY

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

Tom Wade, Bob McClung, and Ted White.

Attending were Mmes. Robert Montgomery. C. H. Wood, Hugh Isbell, Roy Kilgore, W. B. Murphy, Tom Wade, Bob McClung, Albert Methodist church.

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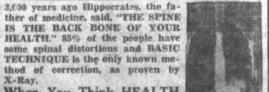
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#### TODAY'S SERMONETTE

Paul, telling of his conversion, of seeing light from heaven and hearing the voice of the Lord telling him that He would send him as a minister and witness of Christ's saving power, said, "Whereupon, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision." The same vision comes to all who recognize Christ as Lord and Savior, but all are not obedient to it.-Chivers.

#### THE HAPPY CHILD OF NATURE

A world in which life keeps getting progressively less simple still looks fondly back at the simple life as one of the supreme blessings attainable by sinful man; and every now and then someone pops up with a reminder that the untutored savage is probably a great deal happier and physicaly sounder than we

The latest bit, of evidence along this line comes from a New York scientist who has just got back from a trip along the headwaters of the Amazon.

Along those far-off waterways, this gentleman found jungle tribes who share none of the white man's ways and few of his ills. They go quietly about their business, nothing worries them and nobody hurries them-and they never have cancer, high blood pressure or heart trouble. Many of them live to the age of 100 years and remain hale and hearty to the last.

Which, of course, is just another way of proving that we pay for everything we get in this world. We have a great many things that these remote savages lack, and we couldn't very well get along without them; but we pay for them by living hurried, nervous, fearfully complex lives, and the diseases that lay us low are nothing less than byproducts of our civilization.

But that sort of thing has been said a great many times, and if it makes us yearn for the simple life its doesn't get us any nearer to it; and, indeed, there is no point whatever in dreaming about going back to the good old days, for the simple reason that they are eternally beyond our reach.

For better or for worse, we have got ourselves into a complex and artifical sort of society which cannot very well be simplified. The horse-and-buggy age (to come down a few generations from the day of the simple savage) may have had a leisure and a placid contentment that we do not have, but if we abolished our trains, automobiles and airplanes we should all speedily die. The innumerable complications of the age of machinery may be shortening our lives, but we can't get along without them.

We can't turn the clock back, even if we really wanted to. The only possible direction we can travel is forward. And we shall make the kind of progress we need to make only if we stop mooning about the blissful past and start figuring out ways to adjust this modern society of ours to the deep, inner needs of the human spirit. It can be done, if we put our minds to it.

### About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-This reporter, who plays hooky whenever a chance to go hunting or fishing bobs up, slipped quietly out of town the other day for a 48-hour survey of some favorite fishing waters, and while the fishing was good, and the strikes were frequent, the trip turned out to be a very costly one. He lost a friend.

I will not mention this man's name, because I think a lot of him and he might not like it. Nevertheless, you have heard him many times on the radio. He has a summer place on this private lake where I like to angle for favorite

As you know, the season is now closed on bass and pickerel. But one may legally take yellow perch, which are a choice fish, and game fighters on light tackle. Well, it was raining hard and the fish were biting, and I was having a fine time. And suddenly a bass took the hook. When you take a bass out of season you carefully release him, if he isn't hooked in the gills. They die, you know, when the gills are punctured, and in small lakes it is not good to throw back fish that will die.

Furthermore, I had been instructed by some friends of mine, two ladies who own the lake, that if such a contremps took place not to return injured fish to the water. So I whacked the bass on the head and tossed it among the yellow perch.

And just then my friend drove up. He had come down to look over his cottage and make plans for summer occupancy. It was good to see him, and we chatted enthusiastically for some minutes. His wife was in the car, and while I walked over to speak to her he walked out on the dock to see the fish.

\* \* \* In about five minutes he strode back to the car. He was livid with rage. He gave me the

### Behind the Scenes In Washington

TUNE IN ON KPDN

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Notes on statesmanship: Note-of-confusion: More than one person has come from the White House' convinced by the affable Roosevelt manner that he has won approval for his ideas when such is not the case. If no harm results, the President lets the confusion continue.

The other day Representative Scott of Califurnia came from the White House confident that the President had approved his resolution calling for a public listing of nations which had violated treaties to which the United States was a party.

The President could not let that stand. He didn't want to be put in the position of initiating a move to put the nuisance nations on the spot. He told a press conference emphatically that he neither approved nor disapproved the resolution-that he just declined to pass on it.

Note-of-suspence: President Roosevelt is getting a pair of suspenders from one of the top ranking style designers in America -Elizabeth Hawes of New York. It came about this way. Secretary of War Woodring was conferring with the President, and in a moment of deep thought permitted an idle thumb to slip under one of his suspenders. A loud and vibrant "snap" was the result as he pulled the elestic strap out and let it smack back against the secretarian chest.

The President was delighted no end and asked the embarrassed secretary where to get such resounding suspenders. Mr. Woodring said he would get the President an even nobler pair. Miss Hawes designed them, a creation in blue with golden stars to hold up the Presidential

Prayerful note: Two senators stepped off the senatorial trolley and hurried toward the sen-

"We are late," said one. "I guess we will miss the benefit of Reverend Phillips blessing." "Oh, he prays all over the universe," replied

#### The Show Goes On

the other "so he'll reach us."

Swing note: Representative Earl Michener of Michigan took his four-year-old grandson into the House chamber to get a close-up of the members in operation. The House was at its best, with one member in front flailing the air with his arms and shattering the air with oratory, while the other members continued their more or less rythmic drone of conversation. The child took one look at the circling rows of seats and the orator at the podium.

"Granddaddy," he asked, "where's the or-

Reciprocity note: At the same time Horace Russell, general counsel of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, was sending out those muchcriticized franked letters in behalf of former members of the agency's legal staff, his friends were writing letters to senators recommending him for a newly created place on the District of Columbia circuit court of appeals. Our best information is that he knew the letters to senators were being sent out, but that he did not prompt them. Russell was well liked by his colleagues in federal employ. After his resignation under house fire for alleged misuse of the free government frank, he planned to return to Atlanta to practice.

### Yesteryear In Pampa

Acceptance of the coaching position in Central high school on the part of Odus Mitchell of Slaton awaited the action of local trustees, who had an amended proposition under con-

A petition asking the board of education of the Pampa independent school district to call an election to authorize issuance of \$125,000 in bonds for new school buildings was being cir-

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Humble company posted a flat rate of 20 cents a barrel for Gray county crude, the new price to be effective at once. \* \* \*

The Pampa Relief committee and office staff were highly commended for their efficiency when A. V. Elrod, field representative of the Texas relief committee, visited Pampa.

sort of look a cop-gives a sneak-thief, and then said: "You're a fine one to take bass before the season opens. I think it is a cheap, lousy trick. I don't suppose you know what sportsmanship is."

Well, how to explain? . . . Any excuse I would have made would have sounded uncon\_ vincing. . . That is one thing that isn't easily glossed over. . . Furthermore, I was getting angry. . . And embarrassed. . . Because, there I was caught red handed. . . He climbed into his car and with a final "Cheap, lousy trick", jerked his car into gear and drove away.

So I made no explanation whatever. Later, I related the experience to the owners of the lake, and they said, "Well, don't let it bother you, Besides, we own this lake. It has never been stocked by the state or the government, and if we give you permission to fish all year round that is our business."

Which was true. But, talking with my friends during those few blistering moments, when I stood there with a dead "illegal" black bass at my feet, really made me feel like a heel. You have to go through something like that to understand how crummy you can feel.

I suppose I'll run into him some summer dawn, with the mist rising from the water on this lake, and I'll probably yell, "Hi, Butch." But he is a musician, and funny. And what he'll answer I don't know.

### The Little Darlings



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

CAN CANCER CURE ITSELF?

The problem of the spontaneous ("self") cure of cancer growth is of tremendous theoretical and practical significance.

It is estimated that spontaneous cure occurs in one of 100,000 cases. But however rare the occurrence, the fact that human tumors do regress and disappear indicates that some mechanism exists to effect this de-This realization has long stimulated research workers in their hunt

for the cure mechanism. It seems reasonable that what nature accomplishes in one of 100,000 cases, medicine, having learned the secret of the process, may be able to duplicate in every case. The search for the secret behind

spontaneous recovery from cancer has been conducted for many years. From time to time hopes have arisen only to be dashed by disappointing One of the earliest hopes came

from an odd experience witnessed in 1931 by Dr. William B. Coley. He was treating a woman suffering from a connective tissue cancer called a sarcoma. During the treatment the woman became infected with ervsinelas. She suffered severely from this infection and then, much to Dr. Coley's astonishment, he found that her cancer had regressed and disappeared.

Naturally Dr. Coley was tempted to deliberately "repeat the accident" by treating sarcomas with a compination of the toxins produced by the germs of ervsipelas and that of another germ, prodigiosis. The results of this treatment were not very encouraging, though it is used by some even today.

Other cases of spontaneous recovery from cancer have been reported and the possible causes responsible for disappearance of the cancer have been carefully studied. these "causes" fever is most often mentioned. Infections developing within the cancer growth and infectious diseases affecting the body as a whole have also been considered as possible contributing fac-

Artificial fever has been tried as a treatment, but has not yielded favorable results. Of course there may be a great difference in the effects upthe body of artificial fever and of the fever produced by some in-

But this line of research has not been abandoned. Fever, long a mystery, is now being explored more

### PAMPAN AMONG PARTY ON TOUR OF HOUSTON

AUSTIN, May 2.-Clinton Evans of Pampa was in a party of University of Texas business administration student who made an industrial tour of Houston Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29. The trip was sponsored by Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary management fraternity. and conducted by Dr. Chester F. Lay, professor of accounting and

The stuct nts were entertained with a banquet by alumni members of Sigma Iota Epsilon and other university ex-students. They visited the Continental Can Company: Im-Refining Company; Hughes Tool Company; Anderson Clayton Cotton Company, and the Houston

ship channel. Evans was a member of the committee which made arrangements for the trip to Houston.

#### People You Around Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

Thanks, Mrs. Glen Pool for those kind remarks made in public at the B&PW banquet the other

night about this column

This one enjoyed that banquet For one thing he has always wanted to wait on tables at a banquet; and he got his chance at that affair. He, Mrs. Ruba McConnell and Mrs. Frank Lard made a swell trio of shall we say waitresses. This one took great glee in pushing a head slighty to one side in order to remove a plate. He has often wished that some waitress would sometime push his ears out of the way to draw a plate through, Ladies and gentlemen, there was at that party the only person this one knows who has only one tonsil. She is Miss Lucille Douglass, known to some of her best

friends as "Em." Yessir, she has only one tonsil. Why? Well, only one hurt, and she had only one removed. No, the other one does not hurt . . . Said Em. Why take out both of them when want see something really nice go in Garnet Reeves office in the chamber of commere and look at the panel of local busines

scenes made by the girls of the B&PW . . . Swiped from Hear and There in the Canadian Record: Lewis Marvis is without doubt Canadian's greatest linguist He reads and writes German, French and Bohemian. He speaks Polish and understands Russian. He was born in Czechoslovakia and came to this country with his parents at the age of 13. They settled on a cotton plantation in Mississippi which place he now owns. He is an excellent violinist His father was a bandmaster in the Austrian army

### Cranium Crackers

At a family party of relatives there were present three mothers, one great - granddaughter. two grandmothers, three daughters, one greatgrandmother and two granddaugh-

These relationships were all confined to the ladies present. What is the least number of women of girls there could have been in the room. (Answer on classified page.)

## PROSECUTE KIDNAPER

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)-Norman Thomas, demanding a federal investigation of his "kidnaping" by Jersey City police, said today he would return to Mayor Frank Hag-ue's stronghold "in the near future" and attempt to hold another public meeting.

The white-haired national chairman of the socialist party twice was. hustled from Jersey City by police Saturday night when he tried to deliver an unauthorized open air May Day eve address. Communist and socialist rallies are banned in the

Resting at his farmhouse in Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., Thomas awaited replies to letter to President Roosevelt and J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, before taking action on his expulsion.

## Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD - You can see Freddie Bartholomew working on the Metro lot again, but you ask about Ronald Sinclair and people out there look a little vague. "He isn't with us any more,"

they say.
Ronald's the lad who was supposed to take Freddie's place in pictures when Freddie's Aunt Myllicent took him out on strike. Ron-ald singularly like Freddie in appearance and manner, made one picture called "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." And then Freddie came back. It's that same old movie game

they've been playing since the days when producers woke up to find that their annonymous screen players had been made into "stars" nickelodeon fans. And they're still playing it no less craftily, no more

When Gladys Smith became Mary Pickford and started mooning, in her practical way, about the huge fortune she should take from pictures, somebody discovered Mary Miles Minter, whose curls were just as nice as Gladys Smith's. Gladys went on and got her millions, and in this case Mary Miles Minter caught on with the public too. But it doesn't always work that way. Every studio likes to have under contract, at the proper time, a personality it can promote as an ace

the movie poker game. It's supposed to help keep stars in line. Garbo Returned When Metro wasn't sure of Garbo's return, its sheltered ace was Tala Birell, blonde Viennese whose resemblance to the Swede is marked even now when she's trying to alter it for her independent career.

in the hole or a bluffing threat in

Garbo came back. When Valentino quarreled with Paramount, the bosses there recruited a young fellow named Jacob Krantz, rechristened him Ricardo Cortex, and started a "great lover" build-up. Valentino didn't come back, but Cortez was launched on a long and profitable career.

Over George Raft's rebellious head was hung the threat of Jack La-Rue, but not very effectively from the studio point of view. LaRue played an occasional Raft role, but Raft -when he came back-always got Julie Haydon is having success on

Broadway now, after Hollywood used her badly. Julie was elated one day when RKO signed her-but next day she knew the reason. Her resemblance to Ann Harding was being capitalized, Ann then one of her several studio battles. Julie caused dismay by refusing to play ace in the hole-and bobbing her hair.

One of the most amusing stories of the sort centered around George Bancroft's refusal to play in "The Wolf of Wall Street" ago. Then a big star, Bancroft retired to his Santa Monica home while Paramount fussed, fumed, and subsequently schemed.

Result of the scheming was that Bancroft one afternoon, reading his paper, saw taht Wallace Beery, then Paramount contract, would play the Bancroft role. Next morn-"The Wolf of Wall Street" was one of his most successful films. But what he didn't know was that Paramount made the Beery announcement for his benefit-and never in tended to put anybody but Bancroft in the picture!

War dampens the ego of the stellar species. It does terrible things to fan mail.

China has practically stopped taking pen in hand—probably because a pen isn't often the first tring you grab when a bomb drops, | Spain isn't writing either.

#### The Capital Book A Day

**Jigsaw** By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, May 4 (AP)-Visitors and workers in the huge, half-century old state capitol sometimes halt at the sight of a mysterious swinging lamp above the floor.

Through the long corridors are hung a series of lamps consisting of an outside globe about one foot in diameter surrounding a high-watt electric light.

Hanging on cords about eight feet from the ceiling, it is cause for won-der when one is discovered swinging pendulum-like apparently withhuman or other aid. Thoughts turn to earthquakes, but

if that were the case the lamp would sway in unison. That reason discardone looks about for a janitor who might have been dusting the light with a long-handled brush, but none is in sight.

The most acceptable explanation is that the particular lamp is directly in the line of a draft of air strong enough to move it.

Stream pollution which reduces creeks, rivers, lakes and bays to contaminated waters devoid of fish, cysters or other marine life deeply concerns the Texas planning board. That state agency recently undertook a thorough study of the pre-valence of pollution and appointed

One proposal considered by the board would embody six main obicctives:

a special committee to conduct a

survey and suggest corrective meas-

(1) Improvement of existing state laws regulating pollution so as to enable impartial trials of offenders; to clarify definitions of pollution and polluting matter, and to fix the responsibility of determining the allowable limit of pollution in each

(2) Federal or state assistance in financing treatment works in the form of grants-in-aid to munici-palities and loans to individuals when the cities or individuals discharge polluting substances into streams in harmful quantities.

(3) Approval of loans and grants by the state health department as well as approval of plans for treatment works. (4) Participation of state agencies in cooperative research sponsored

by the U.S. public health service to determine effective methods for treatment of incustrial and municipal waste.
(5) Provision for ample sate funds for proper supervision of stream pol-

lution control by existing state agencies now charged with this duty. (6) Promotion of cooperative enterprises whenever possible among oil field operators to dispose of waste in the most prictical manner.

For many years, Dr. C. P. Boner, professor of physics at the University of Texas, has devoted much of his leisure time to the study of consituent qualities of tone and has become recognized as a world authority on the subject. The professor has been called up-on by the federal trade commission

to carry out definite experiments in certain phases of the field of sound and three large organ manufacturers furnish specially constructed pipes for the research. Part of his apparatus is a 24-foot tower erected outside the physics

building. Microphones are nearby and recording equipment in the building. Pipes are tested by placing them

at the top of the tower to avoid reflections of sound waves from walls and room surfaces. The work is often carried on at night when exterfere. A microphone delivers the sound into the physics building laboratory

where the electrical current is anaanyzed, one harmonic at a time. Accurate measuremnts reveal the pipe's exact pitch, its intensity and the relative intensities of add audible Dr. Boner says the measurements

"are merely in their infancy," but the analyses are "beginning to tell us the complete story of tone-production in pipes." He says the final work of coordinating the results with hearing

and qualitative listening tests by trained organ critics remains in the future.
"Scientifically," said the doctor,

The average history turns out to be a very dry affair, never coming oute to grips with the people themselves, with the manner of their living, how they ate and lived and shopped and gossiped.

So "American Village" by Edwin Valentine Mitchell (Stockpole: \$3), proves a refreshing volume exploring the really personal history of a

ing the really personal history of a people from the home to the general

store and barber shop.

Mr. Mitchell is moved with a profound nostalgia for the "good old days," but one feels after reading his book that those weren't especi-ally good days after all, what with the fading calicos, the iceless sum-mers, oil lamps, and primitive facili-

ties of santation.
Yet the people got along, raised big families, prospered, and seldom failed to take time out for a day's end session at the taproom of the village inn. Even the ministers in colonial times used to go home feeling a bit tipsy. Or if they fidn't go home they dropped in to gossip at the general store or the darkly wains-

cotted barber shop.
Times were leisurely in that America. The mails were slower, even, because the village postmaster labarously read both sides of every postcard, and sometimes the insides of letters. Mr. Mitchell reflects all this with a rare homely tone. Henry Ford's Dearborn museum in Greenland Village adds the final living touch. The whole is nently readable.—P. G. F.

### So They Say

I think something has to be done by somebody.

—JAMES LARDNER, son of the late Ring Lardner, interviewed on joining the Loyalist army in Spain.

Great writing comes from the marrow, is written with the current of blood. -LUDWIG LEWISOHN, author and

In the tragic world of our day and generation we believe that, in the last analysis, the havoc created among mankind is the contest to the death between collective hu-manism, which worships human gods, and the spiritual democracy on which our nation was foun DR. CHARLES FACFARLANE chairman, National Committee for

Now I'm a successful comercial traveler and I want to pay you for a chicken I stole from your farm 32 years ago last Thanksgiving day. Unknown stranger who appeared at an Illinois farmer's door and handed him a dollar.

Religion and Welfare Recovery.

They get to be like sweethearts.
-FRANK BEECHER WILLIAMS, 80-year-old Detroit bibliphile, on

Germany knows that we will not surrender, but fight.
VLADIMIR HURBAN, Czechslovakian Minister to the United

Discord vanishes with music; hence, music-loving people are amongst the happiest people in the

-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. No power is so precious to us, none

could replace this power of truth, of open and plain speaking. It is he guarantee against tyranny.

—GOV. LEHMAN of New York.

Mrs. Catharine Kingsford-Smith who has died at 81 left instructions her ashes were to be scattered from avaiator son, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, lost his life in 1935. "it is our hope that we can solve some of the accoustical problems

connected with sound-wave generation by organ pipes. Artistically, is s our hope that, through cooperation between genuine admirers and critics of good organ tone and the objective results of these analyses. centinued and accelerated improvement in legitimate pipe tones will result. Science, per se, is interested in the way in which the air columns reed tongues and pipe walls vibrate and set up sound waves. Art has all to gain and nothing to lose by joining hands with what can be a pow-erful ally."

### Side Glances

By George Clark

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"I've had a hard afternoon—first putting my winter furs in storage and then shopping for some summer ones."

## **Exes Drilling Steadily** For Battle On Thursday

and basketball star of the past three years, is in St. Joseph's hospi al in Fort Worth where he underwent an operation Saturday in an effort to relieve a knee injury received two years ago.

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Cox and Bob Karr, 1938 Harvester fuliback, were taken to Fort Worth Principal Doyle Osborne and siness Manager Tom Herod last Friday. X-ray pictures taken of a knee injury suffered by Karr Thursday afternoon in a game failed to reveal the trouble. The knee was swollen and sore and the specialist said he could not diagonse the injury until the knee swelling was

On Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock under the lights at Harvester field, the Harvesters of 1938 will meet the ex-Harvesters in a full-length scrimmage game. Admission will be 10 and 25 cents with proceeds going to the student aclivity fund.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean have not definitely named starting lineup to face the exes. They plan a big workout today and another tomorrow before making final announcement.

The exes, under the eagle eye of 'Coach" Roy Showers Sr., are working behind closed gates somewhere. They are loading up to give the Harvesters a drubbing, they hope.

If the exes win, they will be the

first ex team towin in the Panhandle because the Amarillo Sandies and Borger Bulldogs defeated their exes in games last week.

GUN MISSING FROM

BROOKFIELD, Mo. (A)-Brookfield's statue of a Union soldier now Officials are seeking a prankster

or a gun thief The weapon the soldier held was a Civil War relic.

troduced into England until 1784.

## and 9-3 in a doubleheader, while

Scenes at Scout Camp Site





Summer is "just around the corner" and that is the time Boy Scouts go to summer camp. Above is pictured ye old swimming hole at Camp Ki - O - Wah where Scouts of the Adobe Council will camp this summer. The camp, greatly improved since last summer, will open May 29 and close

June 19. Scouts may register now. Camp Ki-O-Wah is located 20 miles southeast of Perryton on Wolf creek, a wood-fringed stream of ever-flowing water. Near the

and a monument marking an early trading post. The camp will be run in weekly periods. Sunday evening to the following Saturday. The cost per boy per week will be \$6 which will take care of food, tentage, camp equipment, and other costs. One of the highlights of the camp will be the campfire in the eve-

ning of singing, story telling, stunts, contests, etc. The swimming hole has been improved and even canoeing will be available this summer it is hoped. Capable instructors will be available at all times and a Red Cross examiner will be available for those

desiring life saving tests. All Scouts registering before May 29 will receive a Camp Ki-O-Wah emblem and troops having more than 50 per cent registration will

## **Cubs Replace Pirates In** Second Place In League

By SID FEDER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. That shot in the arm that Pie Traynor gives his Pittsburgh Pirates every spring is beginning to wear off, like your favorite sulphur and molasses. And the new pep-tonic Phil Wrigley handed his Chicago Cubs he says it's new, but it's only old Tony Lazzeri and ancient Jack Russell in disguise—is working wonders.

Add those two seasonal health

end when the Cincinnati Reds, Pitts-

That defeat dropped Pie and his boys down to third place in the National league and the Cubs, nosing out the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-5, marched in on the second spot. who turned the trick.

Lazzeri, you remember, is the lad of 33 the Cubs got from the Yankees over the winter. He whacked a tworun homer in the second inning, his ourth of the season.

The Giants almost kicked a game away against Brooklyn before a crowd of 40,248, but shoved a run | 15." over in the eighth to stretch their a 7-6 victory.

Jolting Joe DiMaggio, who was somewhat banged up in a collision with a teamate in his seasonal debut Saturday, came back to action vesterday, but despite his first home of the year, the Yankees dropped a close 4-3 decision to the Washingicn Senators and Elon Hogsett's five-hit pitching. Lefty Gomez lost his third in a row.

The Indians and their new brand of zip (copyrighted by Oscar Vite. cutlasted the Detroit Tigers for a tanies in the minth to whip the Chicago White Sox, 7-5, and retain Newsom's undefeated pitching recor , although Buck wasn't ound at the finish.

OLIVE TREES FOR BIRDS. IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (A)-Two theman: Russian olive trees, whose iruit is particularly attractive to vaid life, will be planted near here Lame cirds, the Bonneville County Lour men's association announced.

The Order of the Garter, Englane a higest rank in knighthood was founded in the 14th century.

NOTICE!

Stockton is now in Weir's Mozern Barber Shop. Combs-Worley Bldg.

(Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz) By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)-Although the Giants have been impressive against the weak eastern teams with notes together, and what have you 11 victories in 12 starts, their real on their first usual, Pie's Pirates are falling asleep already, after their customary fast cinnati tomorrow. .. John Roxborgetaway, and Jolly Cholly Grimm's ough is on the spot in Detroit for not talking Mike Jacobs into stag-turn the Paner played at the control of the contro for that expected and awaited waltz ing the Louis and Schmeling bout negro nine, in a game played at there. . . Joe Triner, president of Road Runner park. A strong wind the Illinois Athletic commission, is blew the ball badly.

The tip-off came over the week-doing a very handsome job of blastend when the Cincinnati Reds, Pittsing for Chicago. . Most of the top
urgh's all-America stooges, topped
the Pirates in two games, adding a
lal decision vesterday to Salvana and winner of the two rich Santa off the Kentucky derby.

Your agent topped off a rest cure by riding in Saturday's worlds fair preview. Babe Ruth, Jimmy Braddock and old Johnno Dempsey Braddock and old Johnno Dempsey with Hancock receiving. stole the show. . . The parade was an hour late getting away and these three big shots got the writers' cramp from obliging autograph

tt." . . . During one of the traffic Morgan relieved the tension with day stops a good looking blonde dashed a homer with one on base in the ng streak to ten straight with out of the crowd and asked Demp- fifth. From then on the Kingsmill sey to kiss her. . . "Sure," replied crew kept in front. Jack, and popped her a good 'un.

. Most of the other blondes with-in sight of the eye were burned up that gave the gal a hig hand just but gave the gal a big hand just he same. There was a lot of fun out in Queens. Dempsey left the party at the last Manhattan stop. Eddie Eagan, twice Olympic heavy-

weight champion who was riding in the same car, looks a little bit like escaped from its cage at an expositive watched yesterday, a crew from a Jack and stepped into the breach as pirch hitter. Time and time but, instead of joining the congreagain he was hailed and modestly cook his bows. Eddie, perhaps, is one of our best educated boxers. . . day.

He went to Oxford after Yale and Police said the steeple at the CLARK'S can read nevels in Spanish, German, church of the assumption was so french and Italian just like no-lefty that they had no recourse tody's business. . . Christy Walsh, but to the master publicist did a fine job down. on the parade. . When Babe Ruth
The chimpanzee esc
the exposition ended

asked: "Can I wear a universelled ... "You bet you can," replied ... "You bet you can," replied Walsh, "and it will have a great . . Babe left big 3 on it, too,"



Pirates in two games, adding a hand, winner of the two rich Santa him for thirteen runs in less than decision yesterday to Saturday's Anita stakes, most likely to grab three innings. Little Lefty Harvey

Henderson's Oilers, clinging determinedly to second place, beat the Trojans last night 9-6 for the secthen took over and had the Pampans under control the rest

his control was bad. Given more ing battle with Jacksonville 5-4. time to workout and the negroes

cramp from obliging autograph hounds. Two guys were bashful abcut approaching Dempsey and matched for the job. The one who got it came back telling one and the lower will have a strong club.

The Cubs jumped into a commanding lead but Sandy tied and even the series.

Marshall will play "That Dempsey is a great guy, with the bases loaded. The Cubs Longview; Henderson go to Pales-All of them were swell about went one up in the fourth but S.

ANSONIA, Conn., May 2 (AP)-

Po'ics said the steeple at the but to wait for the animal to come

The chimpanzee escaped when

#### Shreveport's Sports, victors 6-3 and 3-2 yesterday in the windup sation with Woodrow Wilson high school of Dallas last year, headed a Worth to the bottom, move over to full team entered by Schreiner in Kramer went the full route for track and field crown. the Missions in the close, 10-inning first game with Tulsa, but the San Antonio club used three mounds- entries in both golf and tennis. men in the seven frame nightcap conference, and head of Paris Junior conference, and head of Paris Junior

acquired from the San Diego Pa- schools at 9 a. m., then start event cific Coast club, made his first ap- an hour later. pearance as a pinch hitter in the extra inning of the first game, and

### **Fox Batting** Average of .451

taking the second 15-5.

DETROIT, May 2 (AP) - Ervin (Pete) Fox, the Detroit Tigers' hust-ling rightfielder, seems to be outfoxing a lot of people, including bitchers and himself.

On a sensetional trial

On a sensational hitting spree opped off by five-for-five against Cleveland yesterday, the Tiger vet-eran is up in the headlines. Hard-working Pete has a .451 patting average, about 200 points s the spring, and his friends are say-

ing "Petey's finally done it." the second highest batter in the them no nearer to a solution

major leagues and wondering why. All they did was prove that Wood-Only Hal Trosky of the Indians, with ruff is in shape for a fine summer 463, leads him.
"I don't know how I'm doing it," he said recently. "It seems they just can't get me out. I guess my tim- and yet never appeared pressed.

ing just stayed with me over the He has popped 23 hits out of 51

In past years Fox considered by many observers as one of the "most under-rated" players in the major leagues, never could start hitting well until June or July. But he missed 300 at the end only in his first two seasons, 1933 and 1934 when he hit .288 and .285.

### Trojans Hold on To League Lead

Where they play today Marshall at Longview. Texarkana at Tyler. Henderson at Paletine. Kilgore at Jacksonville

The Tyler Trojans, still leading the East Texas League by a comfortable margin despite week-end defeats, entertain Texarkana's Liners at Tyler today

Henderson's Oilers, clinging deond win from Tyler in as many

The Liners, at present a second division club blanked the Palestine King went the distance for the Pals 6-0 last night while Longview. negroes with Hancock receiving continuing a come-back spurt, took King had plenty on the ball but its sixth straight win in an 11-inn-

Kilgore, climbing onto offerings of Marshall hurlers, laid down a heavy barrage of hits to win 15-7 Marshall will play Longview at

tine, and Kilgore to Jacksonville to-Cream Roquefort cheese when you want to add it to salad dressing

mixtures. Use a fork or press the cheese through a sieve. night. Its keeper, Cole Smith of Frank Buck's jungle farm at Amity-ville, L. I., N. Y., warned that

the six-year-old animal was inclined to be vicious and was liable to attack if molested.

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DALLAS, May 2 (A)-Enterprising down to the fifth rung of the Texas male opponents in the Texas Junior League ladder last night. rounced the Missions 5-4 college conference golf tournament, part of an athletic carnival which also includes track and field, and

Beaumont, bidding for its original tennis.

Beaumont, bidding for its original tennis.

Miss Henson, competing because place at the top of the heap, split a bill with the Oklahoma City Indians, losing the first game 8-2 and women playing, served notice she taking the second 15-5.

Houston, which lost the first game of a double header to the Dallas Steers, 7-3, then took the second

The golfsters will begin 36 holes

6-3, moved up to third place behind of medal play at Tenison Municipal Beaumont. The Buffs go to Fort course at 10 a. m., while other events Worth today for a battle with the get under way at Southern Methodist university. Lonnie Hill, school boy sprint sen

> stitute of Kerrville in defense of its The Kerrville school ranked a favorite to repeat and had strong

Ernie Holman, third baseman just college, planned to hold a meeting

Paris Junior college and Schreiner had certified entrants in all three rapped out a single with the bases loaded for the winning run.

| Tad certified entering in sent entering in tennis and golf; Texas Lutheran of Seguin in track and tennis Texarkana juniors in track only Kilgore juniors, track and tennis Hardin junior of Wichita Falls, tennis; Wesley college, Greenville, track and tennis; Lamar of Beaumont, tennis and golf; Edinburg juniors, track and tennis, and San Antonio juniors, events not listed.

## **Woodruff Run?**

NEW YORK, May 2 (A)-Ever since Pittsburgh's long John Woodmore than he customarily hits in ruff first qualified for the 1936 Olympic team, the track fans have been asking "how fast can he run?" In the six years Fox has been with and even his three brilliant perform-Detorit never before has he hit hard ances in the Penn relays at Philan the early season, but today he is delphia Friday and Saturday brought

season. He ran three winning anchor legs, at three different dis tances, in three near-record times

Emphasis of Woodruff's performances tends to detract from the performances of other stars. One such was Wayne Rideout who came close to the world threequarter-mile mark of 3:00.4 in the distance medley. That effort was overshadowed by Brother Blaine's anchor mile, variously timed as 4:09.6, 4:09 and officially 4:10.6. Between the two, they gave North

record of 9:59.4—caught, incidentally at 9:59 by two watches. THE ANSWER IS

PITTSBURGH, Kas. (A)-"Is this where we go when we have an air faid?" asked Jo Ann Barr, 7, when she arrived at the home of her cuffed Bees, 5-1, with two hits. grandparents in Pittsburgh. She was pointing toward a door leading to kes, 4-3, with five hits.

Al Milnar, Indians: Got Dixie

With her brother, Gene, 5, she Walker, Charley Gehringer and had just arrived from Nanking. Hank Greenberg in order in ninth-China, where she lived through an inning relief role to save 4-3 deair raid by the Japanese.

## [[]-[] [[] [] Hartay, Tremaine Top WILL COMPETE Wrestling Card Tonight

est wrestling card at the Pampa Sterling "Dandy Dilly" Davis at 8:30 o'clock sharp with admis-sion 65 cents ringside reserve, tax in. Poggi sent word from Amarillo met in the ring before.

are two better middleweights in the German ace, who recently completed is strong, agile and clever

Athletic arena, located four blocks Houston, one of the slicket, tricklest east and one south of the post maulers in the class. His opponent thrilled Pampa crowds with their office. The first match will begin will be Gorilla Poggi of the Ar-

Headline attraction, the main tor will allow him to wrestle.

maybe having a slight edge because event, will send Andy Tremaine of Buzz Reynolds, cousin of Cham-Phoenix, Ariz., against George Har-tay, Budapest, Hungary. If there ifies against Count von Bromberg, looks are deceiving because Tremaine

Yep, it's tonight that Promoter as yet.

Scheduled for the semi-final are soldier is said to be rough, tough cliff B. Chambers presents his big-

Both Hartay and Tremaine have

paid, and 40 cents general admis-sion.

That although his nose is still mighty sore, he will be on hand if the doc-pretty evenly divided with Tremaine

## Industrial League Will **Open Season Tomorrow**

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Today's Schedule
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati,
Brooklyn at New York.
(Only games scheduled).

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Detroit 3, Cleveland 4,
St. Louis 7, Chicago 5.
Philadelphia 8, Boston 6,
New York 3, Washington
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von 4-8, Tulsa 5-9
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Today's Schedule
Houston at Fort Worth.
Shreveport at Dallas.
Beaumont at Tulsa.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Hugh Mulcahy, Phillies: Hand Elon Hogsett, Senators: Beat Yan-

cision over Tigers. Her father, Julius Barr, is a pilot Johnny McCarthy, Giants: Hit in the personal service of Generalis- homer with two on base in 7-6 win

NEW YORK, May 2 -If you chance to be under the impression ing out for two or three weeks and have been playing exhibtion games. a play lately in the papers and in Close competition is predicted after the politer subway conversations, King nosed out Danciger and Skelly, you just should be in England now both games by score of 8 to 7. that the Australians are there.

Or, rather, now that Don Bradman is there with the Australian "test' cricket team, because Don is so much cricket team, because Don is so much more cricket player than anyone else that they don't bother to figelse that they don't bother to fig-ure out who is second or third. Wherever cricket is played, his name is breathed reverently, like a Brooklyn fan recalling the fielding feats of Babe Herman.

Every fourth year Bradman leads Every fourth year Bradman leads the Australians on a long trip to think about, what with three England in quest of the "ashes" eme weddings in four months, Comedian blematic of world cricket supremacy, and it is a golden summer for Eng- complained today a practical joker land. Always the Australians win, is telephoning false alarms. because they have Bradman, but the English fans get to sit long ing to the Laurel home last night on hours and watch Bradman bat, and a fake report of a shooting. that's about all a cricket fan asks of this world

feats with his big paddle-shaped ment, ambulances and morticians bat will occupy more front-page to their front door. space in the newspapers of the British Isles than any other subject, has got to stop," said Laurel. barring a general European war. The placards worn by the newsboys will shout day after day in foot-high letters such mytic symbols as "Don's Century," Don 204, not out," or on rare occasions, "Bradman bowled

for a duck." The latter, of course, represents a very unusual occurrence, about as rare for the great Don as a nohit, no-run game in baseball, it means, tragically, that he didn't bowler who did will be famous enough for the next few weeks to sign paid testimonials for iron tonics and nourishing stout.

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THE INSURANCE MEN Companies operating in Gray county. Home Insurance Company, New York; National Liberty Insurance Company, New York; Twin City Insurance Com-pany, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

the Industrial Softball league will be played tomorrow evening, beginning at 6 c'clock. The league is composed of six strong teams.

The champions of 1937, King Oil, will go to Phillips for a game. Cities Service will be at Stanolind and Skelly will go to Danciger for the other game.

Most of the teams have been work-

Thursday evening.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May 2 Stan Laurel and his Russian bride

Some one sent the police scurry-Several times in the past few days, the couple disclosed, a would-be From now until September Don's funster had dispatched fire equip-



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## WHY WOULDN'T FOLKS "LOOK PLEASANT"

SMOKING THIS MILDER, TASTIER "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO?



By WILLIAMS

Massin

## RY MARION WHITE

CHAPTER XXII

up the pilot. It would have been right about so that it will be known for what here where her pocketbook went overboard. Just about here, at this there was no mark at all on the She smiled up into his eyes. "It's very spot, two short weeks ago she metal in this setting. And it was re-sha bumped into Dick! metal in this setting. And it was re-diculous to think that anybody

And now it was over. The Great would have precious stones mounted Adventure was over. She had found in cheap metal." love: she had lived for a few hours in Paradise, but the memory would ash tray.

only darken the future.

Not another word had been said about the loss of Mrs. O'Hara's jewels since they had left Miami, but the matter was by no means closed. The woman's eyes still blazed with a hot defiance; every time she pass-ed Joyce she glared, as much as if to say: "Wait, young woman. I'm not through with you. Just wait until we get to New York." And here they were coming up

the bay. They drew abreast of Quarantine and once again the Empress hove to, that the customs and immigration officials might come aboard. Joyce glanced down at the men lined up on the tiny boat alongside them. She saw the doctor, with his ub-iquitious black bag, she recognized

the uniform of the customs-She caught her breath, her eyes wide and unbelieving, Was she dreaming or was that Dick Hamilton down there with him? She blinked, necessarily new, because her eyes were clouded with quick tears, and she looked again. There was no doubt of it. His eyes roved the decks of the Empress, as if he were seeking someone out. But before he saw her, she was away from the rail, hurrying cown to the seclusion of her cabin before someone else might recognize him and turn to study her reaction.

Ten minutes later he found her there.

She heard him bounding down the stairway, three steps at a time, swinging around the post on a spinning heel. She did not question the footsteps; she knew with a wild exultation that it was he. She was standing in the middle of the room, waiting for him, as he burst in the

"Joyce! Joyce, darling!"

SHE was in his arms, her nose buried in the damp, rough tweed heart pounding as madly as her own. heart pounding as madly as her own. She was crying a little, and laughing too, and she's forgotten completely that he didn't believe in her. that he had run away

"I love you so much, dear!" he told her, very tenderly. "I don't believe I knew quite how much until I got on that plane at Miani and left you behind." She looked up, her eyes quesion

ing through the tears. "But why did you go? Why?" Her

voice choked a little. "Because I love you and because nobody in this world is ever going to say an unkind word about you, as long as I live!"

Still she did not understand. 'Come, sit down, and I'll explain. But first of all-do you love me, 'With all my heart.

tih all my heart He kissed her, tenderly at first, then with a quick, fierce eagerness, and in that moment she knew that all the world was right again, and she would never doubt again.

Seated, side by side, on the berth, he told her what had happened.

"The other evening, after you left us so abruptly," he began, lighting a cigaret slowly, "I came down to find you a few minutes later. The

cabin was empty. "So I found out later. But while I was looking for you, I heard this Mrs. O'Hara woman tell her friends how the clip was found in your

Joyce nodded "That's why the captain sent for me.

"I went right up to see him. I wondered if he'd been dumb enough to tell her where it was found. But when I asked him point-blank, he was amazed. He asked me who the devil told me. He had cautioned the steward purposely not to say a word about it. And certainly he's not told Mrs. O'Hara.

Joyce's eyes widened. "Then how did she know?"

He took a long puff on the cigar-"Because she put it there herself? "What?"

"Stands to reason, doesn't it?"
The only person who knew where it was found was your steward, the captain and the one who put it

She held her breath in amaze-

'The captain realized this immed Though, naturally, we wondered why she would have done such thing. She was down on you no doubt of that. Thought you were after her fat little husband, so Cap-tain Boyer said. I didn't know about the incident at the dance, until he

"Dick! But why would she put the clip in my room? I might have kept it. And what about the other jew-

"We wondered that too. A woman wouldn't have thrown away a for-tune in jewels just to spite a girl who had caught her husband's eye But where are they? We sat there, staring at the clip, trying to make some sense out of the thing. Finally, Captain Boyer passed the one re mark which made all the difference in the world.

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"I SUPPOSE there's no doubt,' | ful moment when the captain show-THE Empress steamed her way he said, 'that's it's genuine.' I'd neved me that clip..... I sat up for the deal her she would be in the said, 'that's it's genuine.' I'd neved me that clip...... I sat up for the deal her she would be in the said, 'that's it's genuine.' I'd neved me that clip..... I sat up for the deal her way he said, 'that's it's genuine.' I'd neved me that clip..... I sat up for hours, praying that you'd come down it up and turned it over and held it and say something."

"I tried to see you before I Quarantine; two hours later she to the light. The stones were clear would tie up at the dock in New And brilliant; the setting looked O.

York. The Easter Cruise was over.

Joyce stood at the rail and one thing. There was no trade mark to get started. You see, we were only of either gold or pletitume on the stones were clear and brilliant; the setting looked O.

K. But after a while, we did notice one thing. There was no trade mark to get started. You see, we were only of either gold or pletitume on the started. looked out across the cold, gray wa- of either gold or platinum on it. You guessing things. I really wanted to ter. Lightship rode at her anchor, know how all gold is marked for the and the liner slowed down to pick weight, 14-K or 18-K, or something speak. I wanted to say to you: "Fvlike that. And platinum is marked erything is all right and I love y u,

He ground out his cigaret in the

"Once we decided that the thing was a fake, it was easy to guess what the game might have been." "What?"

"Insurance. She comes aboard flashing all her jewels before everyody's eye, so theres no doubt she had them, and suddenly they're stolen. As soon as she gets back to New York, the insurance company is called upon to make good. To make good for a lot of fake jewelry that she three overhoard while all the time long husband, "that I'd be the one to threw overboard, while all the time the real stuff is tucked away somewhere. The big mistake she made tion! was working her spite out on you, planting that phony clip in your cabin. She knew it would be found. What she didn't expect was that the captain might keep it to do a little investigating."

Joyce felt as if the weight of the world were slowly lifting from her shoulders. "But, are you sure, Dick? Can you prove it?"

"I can prove that the clip was a fake. Captain Boyer and went athe first thing that morning. It's Peace E. F. Young of Pampa nothing but a clever imitation. So occupy the pulpit of the First Methen I took the first plane to New thodist church here on May 22, on York, armed with a dozen of those the occasion of the 18th district candid shots the ship's photograp- American Legion convention. er has been making-you know the ones.

ther's attorney. He sent some special investigators out, with the pictures. Within two hours one of them Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the brought in the interesting information that a clerk in the bank not four blocks from the O'Hara apart-ment could swear that this was the same woman who applied for a safety deposit box the very day the Em press sailed, depositing some pack-age she claimed contained her siler. And she took out that box under the not very different name of

of that. The representative of the have 13 candidates to be "wrecksurance company came along with ed. Dad and his attorney; they're all with the captain now.'

Your father's here, Dick?" "Of course. He'll want to meet his ew daughter, won't he?'

SEVERAL moments later, she remarked: "Isobel Porter left the ship at Miami too." She had to say it: it was the thorn to be plucked "I know it. We met her on the

deck. She stopped off to visit some "Oh." It was the echo of a vast re

He sat up abruptly. "Say, don't ell me you shought I'd eloped with

"I thought everything," she said lowly. "I've done nothing but think horrible things ever since the aw-

She smiled up into his eyes. "It's so terribly easy to love you, dear!" "Then I'm forgiven?"
"Forgiven? For saving me from

jail? Why, I should say!"
He kissed her again. "I only saved you until I might find a minister to sentence you for life. I know one who isn't going to be busy this afternoon.

She looked over at the cumber some assortment of Kingston wicker furniture across the room. should like to go to Fall River first, she reflected.

He shook his read, woefully, folcarry it through Grand Central Sta

THE END

Fred Young of Austin, adjutant of fake. Captain Boyer and went a-shore in Miami and had it appraised of Texas, and son of Justice of the

There will be a special program for the veterans between 11 "I went immediately to see fa- 12 o'clock at the church, with the departmental adjutant

Voitures of the 40 and 8 of Amar Mrs. Molly O. Hare. Now let her ask for insurance on her jewelry and Pampa voiture in the 40 and 8 somebody's going to ask what's in wreck to be held here at 3 p. m. that other deposit box."

May 21 as a part of the 18th disat other deposit box."

"May 21 as a part of the 18th district American Legion convention." "Oh they were. They made sure been recently organized and will



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

12 She was also

flying:

15 Six line

sonnets.

20 Uncommon

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22 To instigate,

## A Lost Aviatrix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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37 Bone. 39 Therefore. 40 She was lost at sea on a world ----44 Her married

name

48 Gibbon. 49 Still. 51 Play on words 2 Ham. 52 Mooley apple. 53 Blackbird. 54 Branch.

56 To wager 57 She was the first woman - to fly the Atlantic Ocean.

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5 Epilepsy. symptom. 6 Age. 7 Venomous 8 Roll of film.

wisdom 46 Last word of a prayer, 47 Speechless. 50 Label. 51 Cat's murmur.

55 Myself.



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IT MUST BE HEAVENS



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MEANWHILE - THE FLOOD WATERS THAT DROVE THE MOOVIAN

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Ladies Before Gentlemen

The Homeward Trek

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By E G. SEGAR RIDE 'EM, SEACOW-BOY YIPEE! YIPEE! CLANG CLANG B-R

By V. T. HAMLIN

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AND THE LITTLE BAND HEADED

BY ALLEY OOP PRESSES ON AND ON DOWN THE NEVER-ENDING SEACOAST



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SAY, OOP-HOW MUCH LONGER ARE WE UN GONNA WANDER OF YO

ALONG THIS

Trouble Ahead for Walsh WONT STAND I MEAN IT! FOR

BE GLAD TO YEH, ME TOO! I NEVER EENY WON'T BE THERE GOS FOR US. HOPE NOT WAS MUCH FOR HOME AGAIN! OUT STUFF



I'LL SAY WE WONT! I TOLD THAT TUBBS KID I'D BREAK HIM UNLESS HE GAVE UP HIS LEASE-AND

By ROY CRANE WE'RE GOIN TO PUT HIM OUTA BUSINESS. UNNERSTAND! SLICK, YOU'LL BE THE FIRST CALLER. WE'LL USE THE SAME TACTICS THAT WE USED ON BEEZY'S HAMBURGER PALACE AND THOSE OTHER JOINTS, THEY NEVER PAIL, ATTARON

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ON THEIR EXCURSION "AUNT" BESSIE AN OLD "CONJURE WOMAN", MYRA AND JACK ARE BY THE MENA CING GUN OF A MOUNTAINEER

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OH COME JUNE ---EVERYTHING WILL BE
ALL RIGHT! IF FRECKLES
IS SEEING SUE EMERSON,
IT'S HIS PRIVILEGE
TO DO SO! HE S





A Broken Heart



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

NOT BILL "B'EAUSE HE'S JUST THE GRANDEST GUY WHO EVER PULLED BUT .. BUT . BILLY KNEW ALL ABOUT THE LIVINGSTONS ...
AND IF I HAD ...
KUOWN, WHY I'D
NEVER HAVE HAD
ANYTHING TO DO WITH THEM IN THE FIRST PLACE ! HE SHOULD HAVE TOLD ME



GEE! WHEN I THINK ABOUT IT NOW ... IT MAKES MY BLOOD BOIL ... THE SOCIAL CLIMBING SNOBS! MEBBE BUT I RECKON HE HAD ENOUGH FAITH IN YA T'FIGGER YOU'D FIND THINGS OUT FER YOURSELF

By EDGAR MARTIN AND IF I HAON'T BEEN SO HURT . I'D HAVE TOLD THEM WHAT I THOUGHT OF

**Political Calendar** 

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE:

(122nd district)

Eugene Worley.

W. R. Ewing

W. R. Frazee Clifford Braly.

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Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248.
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**EMPLOYMENT** 8-Salesmen Wanted WANTED Used Car Salesman

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Across from Post Office

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Pampa.

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Phone 1504. Ray's Second Hand
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500 Day Old, \$8.00—cut
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### 47-Apartments

N. Ballard.

MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, electric refrigerator. Bills paid. 120 S. Starkweather. Phone 1391-W.

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished garage apartment. Bills paid, adults only. Carroom. 320 E. Foster.

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Farm For Rent Fine for Dairy.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

AIR.

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GUSTS OF



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1936 CHEVROLET Coupe

Coach ..... 1934 CHEVROLET Coupe \$250 1934 FORD Coupe ..... \$225 WOMAN SHERIFF .\$285 DOESN'T LIKE ARRESTS.
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#### AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles For Sale Good Will Used Cars 36—Pontiac 2-door Sedan— Trunk ...... \$545 FOR DISTRICT JUDGE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY New Paint .....

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age pension report monthly sent to

The March report showed 275 on

Pauline Anderson has been appoint-

ed by the Scout county court, to

succeed her husband as sheriff, thus

becoming the only woman sheriff in

Mrs. Anderson said she will make

arrests if necessary but would pre-fer to let her men deputies handle

such assignments.
She announced, however, she will

carry on an anti-gambling crusade

papers from as early as 1100.

Missouri.

... \$425

.\$375 the county clerk by the commission.

401 S. Cuyler

68-Auto Lubrication-Washing

609 S. Cuyler

and 1938 models.

67-Tires-Vulcanizing

Phone 780

Spearman, Texas.

FOR SALE—6-room house, not modern, 4000 ft. used lumber. Doors and windows. 2,000 pounds ground cork. J. G. Wadsworth, Panhandle, Texas.

James Spearman, Texas.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Sherman White For COUNTY ATTORN. LEWIS PONTIAC

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon. 211 N. Ballard Phone 365 FOR SHERIFF J. C. (Cal) Ross Earl Talley.

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## Otis Hendrix.

WHITE DEER, May 2-Faculies from the White Deer high school and Skellytown school and school board members were entertained Thursday evening in the grade school auditorium by the White

Deer grade school faculty. This was the last general meetbars of the White Deer Independent School district for this year.

Supt. F. L. Mize of LeFors spoke on the modern trends of teaching in the school room. A one-act play, A Mad Breakfast," was presented as the entertained feature for the evening by the entire faculty of the grade school. After refreshments of cookies, olives, sandwiches and punch, many enjoyed games of

## Today's Answers to

Cranium Crackers (Question on editorial page.) There were only four women present, each (after the first) the daughter of the preceding one. . They were: First a great-grandmother; second,

John B. Hessey, in charge of the Pampa office of the Texas Old Age Assistance commission, was wondering today what was considered and the state of the Texas Old Age Assistance commission, was wondering today what was considered and the state of the texas of the tex dering today what was causing the delay in the receipt of the old

2. The grandmother was: a grandmother, a mother, and a daughter.
3. The mother was: a mother, a February's report was received on daughter, and a granddaughter. February 21, March on March 28, 4. The daughter was: a great-January's on the last day of that granddaughter, a granddaughter, and daughter.

## .\$290 the pension list in Gray county, with payments for the month totaling \$4,653. See Us For Ready Cash to

Combining these, we have the rel-

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started by her husband, who died AGENCY The British record office has state

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1:20 P. M.
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10:10 P. M.
Leave Perryton

By AL CAPP summe.

Death Takes a Holiday



110:15-SONS OF THE PIONEERS

10:45-THE HOUSE OF PETER Mac-GREGOR 11:00—SKETCHES IN MELODY 11:30—TODAY'S ALMANAC (V 11:45—LET'S DANCE.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE
12:45—AFFER LUNCHEON MUSIC.
1:00—NOON NEWS
Thompson Hardware Co.
1:15-SPORTS PERSONALITIES (WBS)
1:30—WORKS PROGRESS PRESENTA-

12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Sales Co.
12:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE

10:30-MID-MORNING NEWS Presented by Post-Mosel

ROME, May 2 (A)-The worst disaster in the history of Italian civil awarden, costing the lives of 14 air- Am Rd & St .... plane passengers and five aviators, was investigated today by the Italian

Anaconda Atch & SF
Balt & Ohio

General Aldo Pellegrini, chief of Italy's commercial aviation, went to Formia to conduct the inquiry. The giant airliner of the Ala Lit-

toria Company, en route from Tirana, Albania, to Rome, ran into Cense clouds Saturday afternoon and hit a mountainside near Formia.

70 miles southwest of Rome on the Gen El Pow & Lt yrrhenian coast.

The United States consulate at Gdrch Tyrrhenian coast.

me said one of the victims was an Houston Oil American woman, Helen Lindheim, born in 1909. It said she carried a passport issued in Jerusalem and Int T& T was on her way to Rome from Palstine, having boarded the plane at Brindisi.

The consulate had not been able to establish her address in the United States. estine, having boarded the plane at

Identification of many victims was

hindered by destruction of their papers in the fire which followed

While authorities awaited further information from Tirana to assist in identification, the burned bodies lay in the parish church of Formia.

Among the known victims was the Stand Brands Stand Oil Cal Among the known victims was the Albanian minister to Rome. Djafer Villa. He and other passengers attended the wedding in Tirana last Wednesday of King Zog ta the former Countess Geraldine Apponyi of Hungary.

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Stand Brands
Stand Oil Carbon
Stand Oil Ind

### - Continued From Page One Set. The work is expected to be completed by the middle of June West Un Tel White Mtr Wool (FW)

pleted by the middle of June. Three bents of the piling have

the Hitler party at Brenner. From there on Hitler will be the

tomorrow.

Continued From Page One the time the lake is a lake. Very

truly yours. Now Doc I ask you was that nice? Think of the sensibilities of all us democrats. Well, doc you might have something there. At any rate, the R. R. got a big kick out of your

Other Suggestions. The R. R. has received a big pile of suggestions for naming the lake.

Lake Will Rogers, "now that highway 66 is named for him. He was a 5.75; rayorite with everyone, young and old." J. E. Williams; Lake Baldwin, Mrs. Beulab, Smith, White Deer; Walker lake, for C. H. Walker "for his untiring efforts to secure the money for the lake. He is a good citizen. A good man in any town."

P. E. Faust; Lake Stampede, Mrs. S.

Jackson: Lake Trias because favorite with everyone young and and good stockers 5.25-7.25. E. Jackson; Lake Tejas, because Texas was named after Tejas Indians," Cecil Dittmeyer, 228 West Brown; Lake Cheyenne, "The Cheyenne Indians made their last effort to hold their own at McClellan creek," Art Ridgway, Mobeetie; Lake Miles, for Nelson Miles, head of the expedition sent out to subdue the Indians: therfore thru his maneuvers the rescue of the German sisters was effected." J. A. Poole, 503 South Kellerville Band

first flowing oil well was drilled at Titusville, Pa., in 1859.

Today and Tuesday



Claudette Gary COLBERT COOPER

Edw.Everet HORTON "Odd Occu A Paramount

A little support apeared for the list in the final hour and extreme declines were reduced or cancelled in many instances. It was one of the slowest sessions for the past four years, with the ticker tape frequently at a standstill. Transfers approximated 350,000 shares.

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Three bents of the piling have been driven at White Deer creek bridge, Carson county, and three other units will be driven this week. There remains 10,000 cubic yards of dirt to be moved in the vicinity of White Deer creek. Grading is practically finished in Hutchinson county.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP)—Poultry live, and in 1907 helped establish, We and in 1907 helped establish we have asy; hens over 5 lbs 18½; leshorn hens the was one of the school's few was one of the was one of the school's CHICAGO PRODUCE

Eggs 44, 135; firm; fresh graded ex-NEW ORLEANS COTTON

guest of Mussolini and King Vittorio Emanuele.

The Hitler train will pull into the new Ostiense station, built specifically for the welcome, shortly after

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

May contracts declined to 8.75, July to 8.82, Oct. to 8.89, Dec. to 8.89, Jan to 8.93, and March to 8.99.

The turnover Saturday was 3,250 bales and open commitments 347,400 bales, a decrease of 300 bales from the previous day.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 2 (AU-US Dept.
Agr.; — logs 2,000; fairly active, mostly
5-10 lower than Friday; top 7.85 freely;
good to choice 160-200 lbs 7.70-85; a few
270-310 lbs 7.35-70; sows 6.75-90, a few

Cattle 11,000; calves 2,000; bulk fed

Sheep 6,000; very little done; no spring lambs sold early; scattered opening sales clipped lambs about steady at 7.85 down; best held above 7.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN market today.

After a maximum drop of 1% cents, Chicago wheat futures rallied, and at the close were ½-½ cent lower compared with Saturday's finsh, May 78%-79, July 77%-X corp non-banged to 11k lower with the lower with Saturday's finsh, May 78%-79, July 27%-X corp non-banged to 11k lower with the lower 77%-%, corn unchanged to 1% lower, May 57%-%, July 58%-%, and oats %-1% down.

## Plays at Heald

mmus, played at a box supper at Heald Friday night.

Numbers included on the 30-minute program included Mutual March, million campaign. A financial crash Activity March, Project March, In- in 1920 all but ruined his finances. dian Boy Fox Trot. Ambition overture, and Norma's Dream waltz in full.

#### Party Given for Seventh Grade

KELLERVILLE, May 2-Mrs Vivan Bridges entertained the members of the seventh grade class with party in her home last week. Refreshments were eskimo pies and chocolate cakes, served to 14 students, a guest, and the room nother, Mrs. Campbell.

> REX Today and Tuesday



renomination in tomorrow's primary elections.

Three senators and 23 representa tives sought party support in Indiana, Alabama, South Dakota and Flodira. Failure to win would mean they either would have to run as independents in the November elections or relinquish hope of another term.

Republicans will hold primaries at the same time, but only two of their house seats are involved—those to which representatives Case of South Dakota and Halleck of Indi-

ana seek renomination.
Observers agreed that the Democratic senatorial contest in Florida was tomorrow's race from a national viewpoint.

Senator Pepper, an administration supporter, is seeking renomination against the opposition—among others—of Representative J. Mark Wilcox, a new deal critic, and former Governor Dave Sholtz, a Roosevelt backer. Pepper has the expressed support of James Roosevelt, the President's son and secretary.

Wilcox is out of the running for his present house seat, but Florida's other four representatives are up for renomination. Hitchcock also is opposed by former Governor Tom Berry. All three profess support of the administration.

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late Dr. George J. Nunn, pioneer teacher and resident of the plains, in Amarillo, changed his plans and started his Texas career as a business man He bought a telephone exchange in Amarillo and operated it several years,

Although in business, he contin ued his school and church work, and in 1907 helped establish Waykens hens rock He was one of the school's first trustees and held that place the rest of his life. In 1923 he was fant Texas Technological college at Lubbock, helped guide it thru its infant years and lived to see it grow into one of the largest educa-

Started Amarillo News Gen. Achille Starace, and a group of black shirt officials are to meet the Hitler party at Brenner.

Leggs 44, 100; Item; fress graded extra 19½; cars 19½; cars 19½; cirrent receipts 18½; cars 19½; current receipts 18½; ca mencement address at LaGrange college in honor of his own 55th anniversary of graduation, A large dormitory on the LaGrange campus bears the name "J. E. Nunn Hall." He was a trustee of the old Goodnight Baptist college and many positions of honor in the

Baptist church and its affiliates. One of Dr. Nunn's longest business connections was with the Amarillo Daily News. He started the News in 1910, when Amarillo was the midst of violent political steers eligible to sell from 7.50-8.75, a gitaion over a local option elections of heifers and mixed yearlings 7.60-8.50; vealer top 9.00; bulk stockers and feeders 6.50-8.25; fleshy 1,009-lb feeders to form a stock company to maintain a "dry" daily newspaper in Amarillo. Dr. Nunn was chosen

president. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 2 (AP- US
Dept. Agr)—Cattle 1,900; calves 700; good heavy bulls up to 8.00; others mostly 4.505.75; few sales plain medium and good and g. of stockers 5.25-7.25.
Hogs. 1,800 mostly 10 lower; packer top.

The News was a losing proposition for many years." Dr. Num recalled years later. "In a very short time all the capital stock was early weeks with Mrs. Cramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawabandoned the apparently hopeless enterprise. But I had sufficient

trying times on the News endeared of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper. isfy creditors, but each time Dr. CHICAGO, May 2 (AP)—Four-year low orice records, smashed repeatedly of late, vere again outdone by the Chicago wheat sheriff and Dr. Nunn bought it. sheriff and Dr. Nunn bought it.

In 1925 Gene Howe, Wilbur Hawk and associates established the Globe in Amarillo and the next year bought the News from Dr. Nunn. Dr. Nunn's name remained on the News' masthead as the founder the rest of his life, and for many years, even after he was past 80, he con-KELLERVILLE, May 2—The Kellerville band, directed by J. W. Luschool lesson to the News' Sunday

editions. In 1919 Dr. Nunn pledged \$15,000 to the Baptist church's seventy-five but by 1925 he had paid the pledge

On his eightieth birthday, Dr. Nunn, when asked to relate inci-

dents in his life, said: "Is it not well sometimes, at the close of a long summer day, after the glare and heat of the midday sun have passed and the labors of the day are ended, to sit in meditative quietitude under the mellowing influence of the setting un—to sit and muse awhile upon the events of the day and to look forward to the new day just ahead? Even so, is it not well that as one near the sunset of life's brief day to stop and look over the day that has passed and take a cheering look at the day just ahead?"

Last Times Today PAT O'BRIEN

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TUESDAY ONLY Love and Hisses'

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MONDAY AFTERNOON :00-MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS

3:00—GRAB BAG
3:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:30—VANDEBURG TRIO
4:45—SUCCESS STORY (WBS)
5:00—KEN BENNETT
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:16—CECIL AND SALLY.
5:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Presented by Gray County Cream
ery.

5:45—TRAVEL HOUR
5:46—TRAVEL HOUR
6:00—GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS)
6:15—BILLY HUNTER, HIS TRUMPET
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
7:00—THE WITCHING HOUR (WBS)
7:15—PEACOOK COURT
7:80—ORGANAIRES WITH LAURITA
MOTLEY AT PETIT ENSEMBLE
7:45—GOOD MURCHING NEIGHBOR

6:30—GOOD MONNING NEIGHBOR
6:50—EB AND ZEB
7:50—RISE 'N SHINE
7:30—MORNING MOODS.
Ken Bennett at the console.
7:45—CENTURY TIRES PRESENT
OVERNIGHT NEWS.
8:00—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL
Presented by Scattering

MOOD.
Presented by Southwestern Public Service.
8:15—HITS AND ENCORES (WBS)
8:30—MUSICAL FANTASY.
8:45—LOST & FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR
Presented by Edmondson's.
8:50—FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Presented by Eagle Buffet.
8:55—MUSICAL BREVITIES
Green Stamp Deslers

S:00-MUSICAL BREVITIES
Green Stamp Deslers
9:00-SHOPP:NG WITH SUE
9:30-BULLETIN BOARD
19:00-PETIT MUSICALE WITH LAURITA MOTLEY

People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Booms, at 666

DeWeese is managing editor of the

Pampa Daily News. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith were called to Clinton, Okla., yesterday by the death of Mrs. Miles Morton, sister of Mr. Smith.

C. L. Young was dismissed from rom Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Mrs. R. L. Allston underwent a hospital vesterday. Mrs. Edgar Little was able to leave

George Miller of McLean was adnitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Mrs. G. W. Reed of White Deer underwent a minor operation this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Bertha Wallace, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wallace of Mc-

Lean, is a patient in Pampa-arratt hospital A marriage license was issued Saturday to R. L. Cottrell and Mrs. Romilda Nolen. They were married

Postmaster and Mrs. C. H. Walker in Chickasha, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burch and son, C. W., Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Beck of Mobeetie and G. C. Stoneman of Briscoe spent Sunday in the home

Doyle Parker spent the week-end risiting relatives in Wheeler.

Mrs. C. T. Mooney and daughter, Virginia Joyce, returned Sunday from El Paso where they have been friends and relatives for the past two weeks.

## ENEMY' TROOPS

BALMORHEA, May 2 (A)-In surprise pre-dawn movement the first cavalry division swiftly closed in upon and forced to surrender a motley band of "enemy" troops struggling to cut off the water supply of the rich Madera valley

farming area of the Davis mountains. In a test of the proposed stream-lined division, the first cavalry under General Ben Lear moved quickly and quietly more than seven mil-es to the position of the enemy which under Major John C. Mac Donald, had previously eluded each carefully planned attack.

No lights were visible, not even the glowing tip of a cigarette, as the streamlined division with its accompanying artillery moved in. No shouted commands orf blowing of whistles broke the still of the early hours. Noise was reduced to the click of a hoof against stone and the rattle of artillery guns. The combined forces returned to

base camp for field payday, aware the umpires would revive the 'enemy" for further war comes Read The Classified Ads.

## Mainly About SENATOR GLASS FLAYS

WASHINGTON, May 2 (A)-Senator Glass, Democrat, Va., continuing Mr. and Mrs. Tex DeWeese and son his opposition to President Rooseleft yesterday morning on a two-velt's "priming" program, asserted weeks trip to Waynesfield, O. Mr. today that "I am not in favor of making a pawn shop out of the treasury

"And that is what it has become," said the 80-year-old former treasury secretary.

Glass, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, added in an interview, however, that there was little doubt the \$4,500,000,000 spending-lending program would be ap-

He expressed his views just before Mrs. R. L. Allston underwent a an appropriations subcommittee in minor operation at Pampa-Jarratt the house arranged to end dearings today on the President's

The final witnesses who asked to testify were John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. Q.; President William Green of the American Federation of Labor; Mayor LaGuardia of New York, and David Lasser of the Workers Alijance.

Committee members said they understood Lewis would urge that the \$1,250,000,000 work relief appropriation asked by Mr. Roosevelt for 1938-39 be increased to \$3,000,000,000.

## HARVESTER BAND WI

Band mothers of the high school were week-end visitors with relatives will entertain the members of the in Chickasha, Okla. ents with a basket picnic Wednes-

Any mother who cannot attend or

send a lunch is requested to send 50 cents to Winston Savage before Wednesday morning. This money will be used to buy drinks. All parents who can are asked to take cars for transportation to the picnic grounds.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

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Berlin, May 2 (A)-Fuehrer Hitler the light of Europe's changing political affiliations.

"A history making trip," the newspapers put it, and Berlin's crowds turned out to cheer and wave Italian and Nazi flags along the Fuehrer's route from the chancell-ery to Anhalten station.

1:30—WORKS PROGRESS PRESENTATION.

1:45—L:VESTOCK MARKET REPORT
Presented by Barrett Bros.

1:46—TEMPO!

2:15—THRU THE HOLLYWOOD LENS
2:30—ECHOES OF STAGE AND
SCREEN

3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15—RHYTHM and ROMANCE (WBS)

3:30—AMERICAN SCENE
3:45—WOMEN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—THE KINGSMEN.
4:30—SCTUDENT'S BROADCAST
Tarpley's. There have been three significant developments since the Nazi-Fascist colleagues met at Munich last Sep- firmed continued strength of their tember 25, and these may well determine the nature of their future collaboration although the German ed last Thursday by the British and public has been cautioned not to French prime ministers for increased expect any sensational announce-cooperation by their armed forces,

4:80—SCTUDENT'S BROADCAST
Tarpley's.
4:45—SWING YOUR PARTNER (WBS)
5:00—KEN BENNETT
Presented by Culberson-Smalling
5:15—CECIL AND SALLY
5:30—DOROTHY DEAN LEHMAN
6:45—CLUB CABANA
6:00—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS).
6:15—BILLY HUNTER, HIS TRUMPETAND HIS ORCHESTRA
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
7:00—THE WITCHING HOUR.
7:15—PEACOCK COURT.
7:30—ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BENNET AT PETIT ENSEMBLE.
7:45—GOODNIGHT. First is Fuehrer Hitler's bringing of Austria into greater Germany on March 12, putting German troops at Brenner Pass on Mussolini's back doorstep. (Rome officially affirmed its endorsement of Austro-Ger-man union, but there have been some unofficial indications of resentment at the nearness of a strong foreign army.)

Second is Mussolini's entrance into a friendship agreement with Britain on April 16, and French and British speculation that this might be the wedge for efforts by the two the German-Italian front. Both Berlin and Rome, however, have af-

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PRAHA, Czechslovakia, May 2 (P)

-The Nazi leader Konrad Henlein tory of their close friendship in Czechslovakia may determine their wishes for government.

Anti-Nazi Germans tried with flict.

promises to support the Czechs in defense of the nation to offset the accord.

Third is the understanding reach in the event of war under a unifi-

ed command.

demonstrations, which have increased in intensity since the German annexation of Austria.

There was only one report of dis-order, at Troppau near the frontier with Germany, where three men were injured in fighting.

At Podmokly, another town near be German border, Major Josef the German border, Major Josef Kessler—a social democrat—asserted that "German democrats in the border region will defend the state, together with Czechs, with their

Henlein, speaking in five towns was welcomed with cries of departs for Italy today to visit Pre-mier Mussolini and take an inven-George Wollner, who declared that "national socialism knows no bound-Using May day as a springboard.
Henlein and his colleagues renewed their demands for political concessions in a burst of oratory in towns

"national socialism knows no boundaries" and demanded that Germans be substituted for Czechs on the police force.

The Nazi leader warned other na-

through the German sector of the tions not to support the Czechs as nation.





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