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CEDILLO'S CAPTURE BELIEVED N

High School Award Winners







Four members of the graduating class of Pampa High school who have won special distinction are pi tured above. Upper, left, Gene Finkbeiner, valedictorian; right, John Henry Nelson, winner of the citizenship award for boys and the Lions Club sportsmanship award girls citizenship award; right, Mildred Kemp, salutatorian. award for boys and the Lions Club sportsmanship award; lower, left, Helen Poolos, winner of the

State WPA Director 138 STUDENTS Will Act Soon On Grandstand Project

H. P. Drought.

mer city commission by George A.

Project 21/4 Years Old

The city requested that the dam-

some other project.

fore entering any new scheme.

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Lifetime Guarantee—Vulcanizing. oe Burrow. 201 Bast Kingsmill.

operations of WPA district 16.

first constructed followed by

1**3**6 CASES ON

A total of 136 cases are listed on the docket of the May term of the requirement was contained in a dis-31st district court, which opens here cussion of the project with the for-Monday. The first week is listed non-jury, excepting for a compen- Lider, supervisor of the division of sation case, A. C. Russell vs. Employers Liability Assurance corporation et al. which will be tried Wednesday. Jurors called for the first week of the nine-week term are not to report before Wednesday.

sounding of the entire docket will be made tomorrow, and the used at the 1937 Top O' Texas Fiesappearance docket called on Tues-

Of the total number of cases, 59 grandstand were subjects of numer- ment. are for divorce, 40 appearance, 16 ous talks between district WPA of-Civil jury weeks are the fifth. and Commissioners Marvin Lewis sixth, and seventh weeks of the and William T. Fraser. term, starting respectively on June A load test was made of the grand-27, July 4, and July 11. On June 13, stand on November 8 last year, when beginning of the third week, the 938 sacks of cement, each weighing entire jury docket will be called. 96 pounds gross were loaded on an Civil jury, subject to criminal weeks are the fourth and eighth weeks. beginning June 20 and July 18 respec-

vely.

Although the beginning of the Progress administration did not week falls on Independence agree to the request and on De-Day, the date of July 4 has been cember 29, 1937, the project was of-

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ACCENT ON RESULTS

is by all means the main box office attraction of News Want Ads. There's nothing upstage about them—they appeal to everybody. After featuring your house, used furniture, or what you will in a News Classified Ad, you'll be hanging out an S. R. O. sign (Standing Room Only). Use the Pampa Daily News 1c per word rate for economy, and be sure to call your ad in before 5 p. m. urday for Sunday's paper.

ates as low as le per word.

economic turmoil and rapid industrial changes, America is still a land of opportunity, Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Pampa's hopes of finishing the Presbyterian Church, told the gradgrandstand at Recreation park apuating class of Pampa High school, parently were near realization to-day, with the Works Progress Ad-high school auditorium. at the program Friday night in the

ministration approval of the new A packed house was present for plans. Upon final clearance by the the graduation program. The audcomptroller-general the project beitorium seats 1.265 persons, and comes eligible for clearance at the there were less than a dozen vacant discretion of State WPA Director seats as parents, friends, and school officials watched 138 Pampa boys The project calls for the demolitand girls finish their days as high school students

Rev. Boshen told of the situation that confronted his generation when he completed college, when students looked anxiously into the future, seeing little chance of any-thing new to be done.

The grandstand was a part of WPA New Frontiers project 2314, started two and one-He then commented on the rapid half years ago. A race track was industrial and mechanical development that had occurred since that erection of a wooden grandstand, time, and suggested that students observe the things that are new as a basis of future accomplish-Details of the construction of the

"Did someone tell Henry Ford, jury, 12 criminal, and nine non-jury. ficials and Mayor W. A. Bratton 'Henry, you're going to design and build a low-price automorbile, so that millions of Americans can go on picnics?' Did someone tell

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ficially closed by WPA area engineer Heyward P. Kay. Tom Braly, circulation manager of the Daily News for the past year and Rebuilding Proposed

A month prior, Mr. Lider had he will become associated in a half, last night announced that proposed to the city commission that practice of law in Pampa with his the grandstand be rebuilt or sal-brother, Clifford Braly, who has vaged and the material used in conducted his practice in the Combs-Worley building for several years. At that time the city commission Mr. Braly, who is leaving his post cent a loaf in a bakers' price war towas not enthusiastic toward either at the News to devote his full time plan and expressed a desire to know to the law business, two weeks ago

exactly what to expect from the was admitted to the bar and receiv-Works Progress administration be- ed his license to practice law in ore entering any new scheme.
On January 3, this year, Mr. Lider
The The new entrant to the Pampa met with the city commission in legal fraternity is a son of the late Pampa and outlined a proposal that Clifford Braly, Sr., who was a vetthe present structure be torn down and replaced with a new one of and one-time judge of the 18th

> torney is a graduate of the University of Texas. Chev., Ford and Ply. brakes relined. Grizzly lining \$8.95. Motor Inn | 8

new material. This proposal result- district judicial court. The new at-

2 Services Will Honor Vets Today

In two services today, Pampa will pay tribute to those who died in defense of America.

Beginning promptly at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, members of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct Memorial Day service at Fairview cemetery, to which the public

L. L. McColm is in charge of the program, which will consist of a reading of General Logan's general order 11, of May 5, 1863, establishing Memorial Day as May 30; an invocation by Rev. Joseph S. Wonderly, pastor of Holy Souls church; and an address by Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian

At the grave of Henry Cunning-ham, the last veteran to be buried in the local cemetery, will be conducted an eulogistic ceremony. The grave will be decorated at that time, a firing squad composed of three members of the American Legion and three Veterans of Foreign Wars, business man in Pampa. led by Frank Thomas, will fire a salute over the grave, and taps will

Graves of other veterans will be decorated this morning by V. F. W. and American Legion auxiliaries, asof the American Legion.

Two Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. A. W. Pollard and Mrs. S. H. Crossman will be present for the service. Frank Culberson will escort the two vomen to and from the service. At 8 o'clock tonight, there will

Memorial Day service at the First Christian church, with Ralph E. Randel of Panhandle as thé principal speaker.

Paul D. Hill is general chairman of the Memorial Day observance. solve is planned, but members of the firing squad will meet at 1:30 o'- clock this afternoon at the American Legion to the American Legio can Legion hut to perfect plans for their part in the service at the

PANHANDLE MAN FILES

first application for a wheat insur-ance policy under the federal govern-ment's new crop insurance program

group of boys each week unless some desire to register for longer than the one week period.

Fred Roberts and the was filed today by M. L. Purvines, owner of a 640-acre farm near

the 300 acres which the owner plans to seed to wheat this fall, the federal insurance corporation said in announcing receipts of the applica-

Authorized by the new crop control law, the program will insure wheat farmers against losses from drouth, floods, freezes, hail, insects and other natural causes, policies provide either 50 or 75 per cent pro-

tection. The premium, which is payable in wheat or the cash equivalent, would be made at the rate of 1.6 bushels per acre on the Purvines farm.

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28. ing. (Canadian Press) — The Dionne under their fourth ing new uses for farm and ranch birthday today at a private family products. party by tasting ice cream for the

Yvonne stood solemnly at the head of a little table in their sand son maintained, must start from

With Marie, Annette, Cecile and of the North and East. Emilie grouped around as they had been at the party, Yvonne ceremoniously said grace, led the way to the chairs and poured "tea"

from a long-spouted watering can.
The quints' parents, Olivia and Elzire Dionne, and four of their seven brothers and sisters attended the family party. Three other Dionne children were away at Boarding school

BREAD PRICES DROPS WATHENA, Kas., May 28 (AP) WATHENA, Kas., May 28 (P)—
Bread prices dropped to one-half
of orthodox tackle to catch fish

I emperatures



WILL BANQUET Roosevelt Was Wrong MONDAY NIGHT About New Tax Law WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)-An Joseph D Burwell of Fort Worth, old line Southern Democrat—Sena-

tional division of the Retail Mernual banquet of the Pampa Credit the new tax law. Association tomorrow night at 8 distribution of the Senate o'clock in the basement of the First committee which helped write the Methodist Church. President Travis tax revision measure, replied to the

M. Pearce. Members will elect three directors in a brief business session Mr. Roosevelt permitted the \$5,annual report. Mr. Burwell will discuss "Risk Rat-

will conduct a school of instruction sisted by the Boy Scouts, and Sons board, the speaker will demonstrate drastically modified form. the correct credit report, some of the weird answers that have been Senate usually are thinly-attended received and the correct way to fill must Senators were in their seats out a report.

Representatives from Amarillo, Panhandle, Canadian, Shamrock Roosevelt had been "misinformed" Dalhart, Dumas, Perryton and other in arguing that the new flat-rate cities will attend the school. Mer-chants and credit heads of stores have been invited to attend

Boy Scouts from all points of the Adobe Walls council today will gather at Camp Ki-O-Wa on Wolf creek in Ochiltree county for the opening of the annual summer camp which will continue three WASHINGTON, May 28 (P)-The Weeks this year with a different

The policy would assure the farm equipment, etc. He estimated that bourg to intercept a second "runof a minimum of 1,560 bushels on between 50 and 75 boys would reaway witness' in the government's river bridge just outside Canadian

The date of the attack was port to camp today.

More are expected to register for spy ring in this country. the second week with the largest

WORTHAM, May 28. (AP)—A plan to bring permanent prosperity to Texas was advocated by Ernest Thompson, candidate for governor, in a compaign speech here today Thompson based his plan for prosperity upon three main points: Science, chemistry, and legislation to aid agriculture and ranch-

Employment of chemistry in find-

Attracting new industries to Texas to employ its labor and furnish Later they re-enacted the scene markets at home for its products

and natural resources. Prosperity for the state. Thomp pile of their playground enclosure the grass roots and come up, not while 200 tourists watched.

> He said it was necessary to increase the buying power of the farmer for other lines of endeavor

TIFTON, Ga., May 28. (AP)-Anggave Warden Lenox Henderson a new worry today. The method, authorities said, is

to hook a naked wire to a spark plug and dangle it in the water. Then the engine is speeded up, generating a current strong enough to shock nearby fish into insensibility Warden Henderson said the il legal fishing would result in a shock

for the fishermen as well when he presented their names to the grand

Ground Grip Tractor Tires. Hoff

CREDIT GROUP Sen. Harrison Says

sales manager, service and educa-tor Harrison of Mississippi—told the chants Association of Texas, will Senate today that President Roosece guest speaker at the third an- velt was all wrong when he criticized

Lively will be toastmaster.

Up to last night more than 100
Pampans had secured reservations

Congress framed this tax legis criticisms of the President yesterday "Congress framed this tax legisfor the banquet. Tickets are available at the office of the associa-only hope that what we had expecttion in the Rose building.

Invocation will be by the Rev. W.

ed will not be dampened or thrown away by this speech the President

after which Walter Daugherty, as-sociation secretary, will make his come law last night without his signature, declaring he did not want to seem to favor "the abandonmen. i an important principle of American taxation.'

Cn Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock This was an obvious reference to in the city auditorium, Mr. Burwell the undistributed profits tax, which he President consis ently has adfor all bureau secretaries and em- vocated and many business spokes ployes in this section of the Pan-handle. Using a 6 by 12-foot black-inues this levy for two years in inues this levy for two years in Although Saturday sessions of the

when the Mississipian s arted his noon. Harrisen said Mr. capital gains taxes did not bear on the big and little taxpayer in pro-ortion to their ability to pay.

The Mississippian said the treasury gave him 'no sympa hetic cooperation" when he sought recently to ease the tax load on debt-burdened corporations. He attributed o Herman Oliphant, treasury genral counsel, the idea of the original endistributed profits tax, enacted in 1936. Oliphant 'soli'' the tax principle to the President, he said. Harrison Regrets.

Harrison expressed regret that Mr. See NO. 4, Page 2

Executive Fred Roberts and the advance guard left here Friday agents today sent an urgent afternoon with all the camping request to French officials at Cherical agents to French official investigation of a suspected major when it became apparent the bus

group on the final week. The Phil- Hardy disclosed that the witness, lips troop made application for 40 Werner G. Gudenberg, whom he boys on the closing week of the described as a key figure in the espionage probe, slipped through the government's net and sailed ostensibly as a "stowaway" on the North German Lloyd liner Ham-

burg last Wednesday. The disclosure came shortly after North German Lloyd liner Bremen including Wilhelm Boehnke, scarfaced political "fuehrer" of the ship's crew-were freed on a total cf \$40,000 bail as material witnesses in the espionage drama.

MOTHER CONVICTED OKLAHOMA CITY, May 28 (AP)-A mother was convicted here today admissions of defeat.

on a charge of helping a 34-year-William Nelson Sullivan, a dairy west. worker convicted last week of the

ons including the Junior High school band swung around the topmost area of the Top O' Texas Saturday spreading the story of Pampa's Fiesta to be held June 9, 10

Sp arman, Stinnett and Borger the ranch early yesterday. Fiesta vanguard was greeted by street throngs who cheered and applauded the school band direct- was found at and oned later in ed by A. C. Cox and speakers who cornfield near Es anzuela, 8 miles invited and welcomed the people northeast of the state capital of San of the area to the big three-day Luis Potosi. celebration.

Ewing. A public address system. operated by Jack Culp, accompanied with 5,000 horses. the trippers and was set up for the speakers in each of the cities.

cities visited. The trippers stopped Gen. Genoveno Rivas Guillen, who for lunch in Perryton. Among the goodwill trippers were

wom n attired in cowgirl regalia he total a 800. and costumes reminiscent of pioneer days on the plains. Everywhere the audiences were iven the story of the Top O' Texas f bands totaling between two and

Fiesta and ext nded invitations to three times that figure.

Come to Pampa at Fiesta time.

Michoacan Congressm and friendliness and from all sides including anti-aircraft guns

The goodwill trip was arranged by ato states. committee headed by R. S. Dietz had surrounded the rebels. who introduced the speakers.

The trip was marred by only one west of Mexico City.

slight accident when the sedan The National Railways reported and an approaching car would not United States Attorney Lamar be able to pass without a collision.

No one was hurt and passengers from Rose's car were transferred to burning of two small bridges near

CHINESE MAKE GAINS IN LANFENG SECTOR

SHANGHAI, May 29-(Sunday)-A)-Chinese made steady gains today in their central front counter offensive which has developed into one of the heaviest engagements of the undeclared war.

Major fighting centered about Lanfeng, whose recapture by Chinese brought one of the rare Japanese Chinese also said they held strate-

old roomer ravish her 12-year-old gic Yellow river fords at Menghdaughter in her home. The roomer sien, 120 miles still farther to the

The Chinese central front gains attack, was given a 90-year prison came as Canton rescue workers sentence. The mother, who waived counted 1,500 casualties in South a jury trial, will be sentenced Wed- China's most severe air bombard-

KPDN Joins Dixie Network Today To Hear Bill Karn



BILL KARN.

today KPDN will join the Dixie net-work with 25 other stations in the South for a half-hour broadcast of the popular Pepper Uppers program which will find Bill Karn, formerly chief announcer at KPDN, in the difficult role of master of cere Karn began his radio career with KPDN in Pampa back in April

Local radio listeners will have

opportunity this afternoon to tune

in and hear a "home-town boy who

has made good." At 4:30 p. m.

1936. After one year he went to KOMA, Oklahoma City, returned later to KPDN where he remained until a successful audition lured him to WFAA in Dallas. He caught on rapidly there, and in competition drew the Pepper Uppers emcee as ignment.

KPDN joins the Dixie network

this afternoon as a special tribute to their former chief announcer and to his wife, the former Thelma Gill, of Miami. The radio show begins at 4:30 p. m.

REBEL HIDES

MEXICO CITY, May 28 (P) The federal government today threw infantry, cavalry and avaltion units into a widespread search for fugitive Gen. Saturino Cedillo. Cedillo, 45-year-old Mexican In-dian who rebelled eight days ago against President Lazaro Cardenss was believed wan ering in bru covered hills in his native San Lui

Potosi state. One army officer expressed belief the revolutionary chieftain would seek to escape to the United States tu: officials in the war ministry asserted his capture was immin Cedillo narrowly escaped twice yesterday.

urday spreading the story of Pampa's Fiesta to be held June 9, 10 and 11.

In Miami, Canadian,—Perryton, Stippert, and Rower the Special Canadian,—Perryton, English of Cavalry Captured Cedillo's hideouts on Zezontle (Mockingbird). The rebel with a few followers

The war ministry described as

Leading the list of speakers were Mayor Ed. Carr, City Attorney Walter Rog rs, and District Judge W. R. erals, that he would provide them

The federals intercepted the meswelcome addresses were given by bublic officials in each of the still in the field was unavailable but

> went to San Luis Potosi last night to assume the governorship, placed Previously, however, various offi-cials had disclosed the government

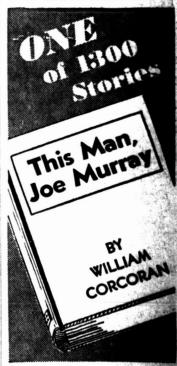
Michoacan Congressman Jaime Noticeable in every city visited was Chaparro meanwhile reported the spirit of neighborly cooperation and friendliness and from all sides including anti-aircraft guns and efficials heard gestures of goodwill machine guns, was operating in the and wishes for a successful 1938 Augustinos hills near the border of

Michoacan, Queretaro and Guanajua Junior Chamber of Commerce He said federal troops virtually The Augustinos hills are north-

MEW YORK, May 28. (P)—Feddriven by J. C. (Cal) Rose when it a rebel band led by Rodolfo Loss and Ruben Sanchez looted the sta-

The date of the attack was not given. said the two were negotiating on surrender terms. The railways also reported the

Acambaro, Guanajuato,



A thundering book, one of the five novelettes chosen for publication from 1340 manuscripte entered in a nation prize contest. A leve story from a man's viewpoint. There is no hero-ine after chapter three! Watch for the extraordinary new serial,

This Man Joe Mur

Beginning-

FIESTA BEGINS

sale of tickets to rodeo mances during the Top O' as Fiesta June 9 and 10 has bewith 16 women entered in a contest. The winner will re-\$75 in cash or a trip to the York or San Francisco World's

Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children each performance. Shows will be presented at Road Runner park at 2:30 and 8:15 o'clock each of the two days. There will be no rodeo on the third day of the celebration

Each contestant, and the list is still open to those desiring to sell tickets in advance, other than the winner, will receive 10 per cent of the cash they take in on the sale

A meeting of all contestants has

Contestants entered up to yester-day include: Alice Matteson, LeFors, Normally Jeffries, Doris Simmons, Eva Jane will attend than on Monday.

Stark, Mrs. Jess Hatcher, Mrs. Dale

Premier Edouard Daladier today See, Viola Roberts, Dona Gay Wat-son, Fern Cagle, Rheba McMillan, Venora Anderson, Ruby Eldridge. Hazel Nicholson

GITY SWIMMING POOL

.The Pampa swimming pool opens yesterday under management of Mrs. Lillian Blythe who presented the high bid to the city commission two weeks ago.

Work of cleaning and renovating the pool and heating system has side Paris. been in progress for more than a

OIL FLOW DROPS TULSA, Okla., May 28 (A)-Oklahoma crude oil production dropped 31,725 barrels daily the past week The grave of each American will to a total of 439,600 barrels a day, the Tulsa World reported. Kansas French flag and an American flag. production declined 11,900 barrels daily to a total of 143,550. Texas Highway Patrol Sergeant NO. 1

R. H. Routh of Amarillo was in set as the beginning of that court week. While the office of the dis-

de to present the names of the following lizens as Candidates for office subject to action of the Democratic Voters in ir primary election on Saturday, July 1938.

Junors who are to report Wednesday are D. C. Houck, J. B. Massa, Joe Murphy, C. H. Spencer, John

EUGENE WORLEY.

For District Judge W. R. EWING

For District Attorney R. FRAZEE CLIFFORD BRALY. C. E. CARY.

For District Judge: MIRIAM A WILSON.

For County Judge SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney JOE GORDON. For Sheriff

EARL TALLEY BEN LOCKHART H. C. "Bud" COTTRELL

For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH.

For County Clerk CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer:

D. R. HENRY. JOHN M. TATE. W. E. JAMES. For County School Superintendent

W. B. (Red) WEATHERRED.

For County Commissioner Precinct 2 ROBERT SEEDS JOHN HAGGARD

Precinct 3 C. SCHAFFER THOS. O. KIRBY LON L. BLANSCET

E. C. CREWS For Justice of the Peace Precinct 2 E. F. YOUNG

For Constable: OTIS HENDRIX

Maas House in Cook Addition



Two of the many new homes built in Pampa this year are pictured above. In the foreground is the five room modern home belonging to William Gaskin, 1325 Christine Street. The second house was erected for A. A. Maas at 1326 Christine Street. Both residences were constructed by the John E. Hill Lumber Company in the addition north of the Cook Addition

PARIS. May 28. (A)-Americans been called by Walter Rogers, chairman in charge, for 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the Chamber of William C. Bullitt, tomorrow will Commerce rooms in the city hall, honor the 30,321 World War Amer-ican soldiers and sailors buried in

Normally scheduled for Monday Mrs. S. O. Garner, Hattie Margaret Howell, Mrs. H. H. Isbell, Claudine expectation more French people

sent a Memorial Day message to United States Secretary of War Harry Woodring, citing bonds of friendship uniting French and American armies. He paid tribute to the memory of

American soldiers killed in France. Religious services will be held tomorrow. Then Ambassador Bullitt and others will go to the Arch of Triumph to place wreaths on the tomb of the French Unknown Soldier.

A memorial mass will be held and Ambassador Bullitt will speak during the ceremony of decorating 154 graves at Suresnes Cemetery, out-

Then Americans will go to the cemetery of the Lafayette Escadrille at Garches to decorate the 68 graves of the American fliers who died as volunteers in the

be decorated with a poppy

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Political Calendar

tict clerk indicated that this date might be changed before the list of the petit jurors was summoned by the sheriff's cffice, no change

For State Representative—122nd E. Killian, D. B. Shappard, Lee District:

Benton, E. M. Keller, H. L. Polley, C. E. McGrew, N. F. Maddux, D. L. Lunsford, Clyde Fatheree, R. R. Watson, A. A. Tieman, Homer Gibson, M. Harmon, Ernest Howard, Edwin Vicars, and George W. Appleby, all of Pampa. From McLean: D. A. Davis, H. H.

Lamb, Jack Bailey, Bill Hulen, Travis Stokes, S. A. Ccusins; from Le-Fors, J. P. Cox; J. O. Moorehead and M. Daugherty. Hoover; D. Pawlik, Dean Borron, P. B. Farley, Groom; J. B. Fulfer, Alanreed; W. M. Baccus, Denworth; A. B. Renner, J. Goad, Miami.

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ed from the discussion of November pared for the new grandstand. 22. and was in accordance with a letter from the state WPA office San Antonio to the district office, dated December 23

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New Plans Made liamson is Pampa's city manager. spondence between the city and the district WPA office, and two sets of April 22 by Walter E. Rogers. plans were prepared, C. L. Stine, at that time City Manager, and other

The project dragged, however, and summed down to the abolition of the old project, as such, and the creation of a new one.

The matter had to be considered by the district WPA office at Amarillo, then by the state office at San House is marking anti-New Deal Antonio, and finally the national Democrats for "oblivion" and un-WPA headquarters in Washington.

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BOUND TRIP DAILY
McLean to
Perryton
Leaves McLean
dio P. M.
Leaves Pampa
720 P. M.
Arrives Perryton
16:10 P. M.
Leaves Perryton
1100 P. M.
Leaves Perryton
2100 P. M.
Leaves Perryton
4120 P. M.

Appointed Warden

of Indiana Prison



superintendent of the Indiana state reformatory at Pendleton, has been named warden of the Indiana state prison at Michigan City to succeed Louis E. Kunkel, who resigned followprison breaks

American Godmother of a Future Queen



an became godmother to a future queen when Countess Paul de Kotes bue, born Allen Tew in Jamestown, N. Y., served as sponsor at the christening of Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands.

Bing's Brother Is Granted a Divorce



brother Bing, has been granted a divorce in Los Angeles. He alleged in his petition that his Everett Crosby old daughter.

entirely new project being setup. the negotiations with governmental time of flood. The city agreed to hire two ensission to finish the matter. For gineers to prepare plans for a new this reason, this announcement of the city agreed to hire two ensission to finish the matter. For the city agreed to hire two ensistence of t

city officials made a special trip to San Antonio in regard to the mat-

The westerner, who led the coalion of Democratic and Republican Senators which defeated the Presi- high year, told the Senate the group in-

who also is Public Works Administrator.

Harry L. Hopkins, the Works Reef Administrator Thomas G. Corcoran and Ben

Cohen, young attorneys who are among the President's advisors. Joseph B. Keenah, assistant atorney general. James Roosevelt, the President's

n and secretary. "It is this little handful of men. Wheeler declared during debate on the administration's \$3,247,000,000 lending-spending bill, "that wants to say how the party shall be reor-ganized and who shall be eleted." The group is "running the govern-nent," he continued, and "marking for oblivion" those legislators who oppose a ministration policies.

Senator Bailey, Democrat, N. C., Sined Wheeler's denunciation of Igh administration offlicals who have intervened in party primary,

War Admiral Scratched and Snark Wins Race

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)-Snark, horse sired by a sprinter and a failure in previous attempts at shorter distances, changed his rac-ing style and came from behind with the second fastest performance in suburban handicap history today to win the classic mile and a quarter at Belmont park.

The five-year old son of Boojum, ridden by Johnny Longden, was clocked in 2:01 2-5 as he hit the finish line a short nose in front of Jerome H. Louchheim's Pompoon, made the 7 to 10 favorite of the crowd of 22,000 after Samuel D. Riddle unexpectedly scratched War Admiral two hours before the six turf titans paraded postward. Snark paid 6 to 1 for earning the purse of \$17,050.

. No reason was given for scratching of War Admiral.

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Thomas A. Edison, 'you are the man to invent the electric light?" "No, the wheels that started the first Ford automobile to turning, started in the brain of Henry Ford and the first electric light was first turned on in the brain of Thomas Edison." The need of better housing, of more houses, in this nation was cited by the speaker as one of the

problems toward which the graduates might turn their attention as means of accomplishment.
Diversity America's Strength 'The United States is the to be different. We don't all have

to have the same politics, business and religion. I think this is a magnificent thing. Here we have no entire populace in uniform, no dictators. "The fear has been expressed that perhaps America was headed for dictatorship. The very fact that

Americans are different, that there is no such thing as a typical American, makes this impossible. "If a Presbyterian were President, the Methodists or the Baptists would probably be selecting a can-

didate to run against him. "We believe in majority rule, not in dictation by minorities. In our diversity is our strength. A Restless Nation

to constantly desire to achieve great things. This right to achieve is our Foster, Junior Foster, Lois Foster, Eds. greatest heritage as Americans. In Junior Garner, Doris Gee, Ed-America, we have no class known as the nobility. The laborer today Gillespie. may be capitalist tomorrow, and the next day a laborer again. In

EVERETA tion of habits, saying that students should form good habits, should ager for his friends know that they resolved to Dorothy Jackson, J. Lee Jarvis, famed crooner- form good habits, should allow no Howard Jensen, Annie Johnson, H. form good habits, should allow no Howard Jensen, Annie Johnson, H. ported the constitutional amend-exceptions when a good habit was started, and should take every op-portunity of exercising a good habit. John King, Opal Kretz, Noble Lane, and gas in ustry, railroads, trucks. Three-Way Living

Three-Way Living

"Every person lives in three ways:
with themselves, with other people, and with God Almighty. We must chant, Pascal Massey. Tony

"Every person lives in three ways:
is, Colleen McMahah, Roy McNett,
Betty Ann McTaggart, Zeke Marsaid had been achieved since he
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Pampa's summer recreation production in freight rates, including one of \$4 to \$1 per bale of cotton from Corsicana to Gulf points.

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The situation finally resulted in an the speaker from the machine age, Toppy Reynolds, Johnnie Lee Richwhen the new city commission with office on April 11 commission with our appril 12 commission wi cook office on April 11, approval had sense of responsibility to the comstill not been given the plans pre-pared for the new grandstand. sense of responsibility of power plant engineers and switchboard oper-ers, Betty Shryock, Virginia Sim-As John F. Sturgeon had started ators, who stuck to their posts in mons, Madge Sirman, Dorothy Ski

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structure. W. T. Hazelwood and W. T. Williamson were engaged for the Job Hazelwood is the present city engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, and Mr. Wil-senator Tom Connally. Mr. Stur-engineer of Amarillo, an est processes mankind knows. This Williams, Harold Wisley, Dorothy geon was city attorney under the day will only come once in your Lee Wood, Ella Faye Young. There was an interchange of cor- old commission until April 11, when lives. So far in life you've been boys he resigned, and was succeeded on and girls. You were children, now you are young men and young women. Diplomas Presented

Following the address the 138 students filed across the stage and become law without signing it. were presented their diplomas by Supt. L. L. Sone and Principal Doyle F. Osborne. "Alma Mater" was sung by the graduates, and the WASHINGTON, May 28 (P)—A benediction prohounced by Rev. handful of men close to the White Robert J. Snell, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Mission, concluding the program.

The graduating class was seated iertake to say how the party shall in the center front section on the reorganized. Senator Wheeler, main floor of the auditorium, and new industries started to relieve democrat, Montana, charged today, wore the customary grey caps and gowns.

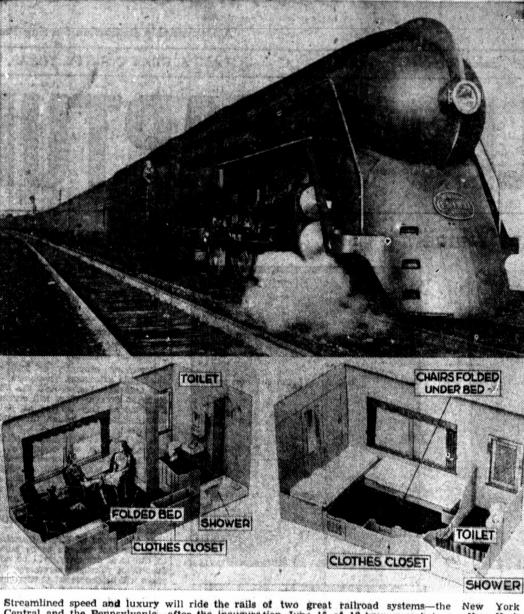
A processional, played by the or body that abandoned American principles of taxation." Harrison ent's court reorganization bill last by Rev. John O. Scott, and violin said, adding that if the modified "Romance" (Svendsen) by Helen Poolos, opened the program, work" he would favor "going back Secretary of the Interior Ickes, which began at 8 o'clock.

tions used on the stage were large the a ministration and said that in baskets of red and white carnathe future he would "resolve every class are:

Eugene Finkbeiner, valedictorian. Mildred Kemp, salutatorian, Wilma Abernathy, J. C. Alexander, Tabor Alford, Jack Allison, Albert Ayer, Katherine Barrett, Hazel Bath, Betty Elkins Bell, Thomas Bicknell, Betty Elkins Bell, Thomas Bicknell, Mildred Binion, Juanita Blackmon. Dwight Bobbitt, Reta Pearl Bowermon, George Brewer, James Brown, Kenneth Brown, Mattle Brown. D. C. Burge, Dorothy Burton, Marguerite Campbell, Teresa Campbell, Silby Canfield, Margaret Carr, Ed Cassada, Bob Caylor.

Bob Childers, Woodrow Clemmons, Jeanette Cole, Nolan Cole, A. P. Coombes, La Maria Courson, A. C. Cox, Norman Cox, Hilton Crane, Joe Crisler, Florene Crocker,

Steam Streamliner-Latest in Travel Luxury



Central and the Pennsylvania—after the inauguration Juhe 15 of 16-hour-runs between New York and Chingo. In the top photo the New York Central's new "Twentieth Century," powered by steam, flashes down the track in a test run near Elkhart, Ind. The lower photos show interior views of the master bedroom, displacing the old Pullman berth. In the day time, as shown at the left, beds are folded away, allowing ample lounging space. The cutaway view at right shows the same room made ready for sleeping with each bed accommodating two people. The Pennsylvania railroad also is installing steam-powered streamliners of this type.

"We are a restless people, and this is a good thing. It has lead us Dowell, Vera Dowell Helen Draper, Arvo Goddard, Irene Graves, Nor-

man Grossman, Jimmy Hamill, Arthur Harding, Omer Harrell, Paul Applying his talk to a more personal basis, Rev. Bashen pointed out the importance of the regulation of habits, saying that students of the regulation of habits, saying that students are supported by the students of the regulation of habits, saying that students are supported by the students of the regulation of habits, saying that students are supported by the students of the regulation of habits, saying that students are supported by the regulation of the Chester Hunkapillar, Betty Hun-

make determined efforts to let their ter, Leona Hurst, Eleanor Futchens, industry. portunity of exercising a good habit. John King, Opal Kretz, Noble Lane. and gas incustry, railroads, trucks, ing on the high school campus. Oowala Lawson, Farrington Lew- pipelines and other businesses.

Helen Purdy, Betty Rains, Bob A moral lesson was derived by Randolph, Lillie Mae Redman,

Alberteen Schulkey, Mary Elizabeth Seeds. Helen Jean Shellabinski. Russell Snow. Ruthelma officials and agencies for the approval of the latest plans, he was by trying to understand something," Steger, Annie Stein, Peggy Steph-

Page One Roosevelt had let the new tax bill

"I would have much preferred that (undistributed profits and capital gains) provisions and vetoed the bill," the Senator added. "I have no fear of what would have happened in the American Congress,"
The new tax law, the Mississippi

Democrat declared, should "unfreeze much of the credit of this country, unemployment distress. "I am not a member of any group

undistributed profits levy "deesn' to the old, time-honored principle Junior class girls, in evening of a flat tax rate on corporations dresses, served as ushers. Decoradoubt in favor of the administra Members of the 1938 graduating tion" on questions of new deal legislation.

> "God knows," he shouted, slapping a copy of the President's speech against his desk, "I have shown my support of the President. No Democratic Senator has faced the breastworks and the fire of battle more often than I in support of the adninistration

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Clarence Cunningham, Jack Lee Cunningham, Leon Daugherty. Valeta Davis, Glen Dav. Freda TERRELL OPENS BALLOT WARD BAND SCHOOL TO

CORSICANA, May 28 (A)—C. V. Terrell, chaiman, opened his bid for -election to the Texas Railroad Commission in a speech here to-night, citing his 14 years service as Trigg, Woodrow Wilson school band a commissioner and pledging con+ director, and C. O. Croson, band tinuance of "sincere, honest and faithful" administration.

The commissioner recalled he supported the constitutional amend-

Removal of "wildcat" frucks from save consumers \$463,500 annually

and entered orders which might save an additional \$1,523,000. Saved oil men, landowners, the school fund, the University of Texas and Texas A. & M. College millions of dollars by enfercing oil and gas laws so that oil recovery now reaches 90 per cent of the oil in a pool against a recovery years ago of 26 per cent.

Two marriage licenses were issued Saturday by the office of county clerk: one to Floyd Owens and Madge Trivette; the other to L. J. Coombes and Silby Irene Canfield.

R. C. Wilson is expected to return tomorrow from Dallas, where he has been attending the convention of the Texas County Auditors Association. The convention was held in Dallas Friday and Saturday. J. R. Jones of Wichita Falls is president of the association. Department of National Economy

experts are studying Mexico's coffee growing industry, following Brazil's announcement it will export its production freely



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For the first time, a summer school in ward school band instruction is planned for Pampa. Herman He chose Corsicana for his campaign opening, he said, because it summer. All children in Pampa will be eligible.

Classes will be held for beginners at 9 o'clock on Tuesday and Thurs-

Private lessons in band music Removal of "wildcat" trucks from the highways and strict regulation starting temorrow. The charge will Reduction of natural gas rates to be \$5 for eight lessons, two lessons a week.

CHICAGO, May 28 (A)-Walter Hagen rates as "the greatest tour-nament golfer" of them all in the hearts of his fellow professionals. Even over "Grand Slam" Bobby Jones himself, it was "The Halg"

So ran the vote in questionnaires sent out recently by Tom Walsh, secretary of the National Professiani Golfers Association. After Hagen and Jones, the choices ranged from England's famed Harry Vardon to America's Harry Cooper. America's Harry Cooper.

In contrast to the general trend toward Hagen, who only last Thursday returned to his favored shores

after a world tour, most disagree-ment among the pros came in naming the country's greatest golf course. Pittsburgh's Oakmont and course. Pittsburgh's Oakmont and
New Jersey's Pine Valley set the
pace, neck and neck.

More personal inquiries disclosed
two professiants—Neal Harrison of
New York and J. A. Patterson of
Lcs Angeles—never have played in
a tournament, devoting their time

instead to teaching and club duties William Horace Fulford, 52-yearold pro at St. George's club, Stony Brook, N. Y., can't recall when he played his first golf game, but he remembers well that he has made holes in one 10 times since then.

The questionnaire further dis-

closed: Better than three out of every four pros have made at least one hole in one; more began playing golf and also entered their first tournamen; at the age of 12 than at any other year; 50 per cent since have played in countries outside the United States and more than a third of this number on other continents.

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COOK'S FINE

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stays on top of the wood,

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soaking away of top coat oils. Superwhite, plus Cook's

House Paint, gives 3-coat

value at 2-coat cost.



Apply Cook's fine House Paint over Superwhite Primer for a long lasting paint job that looks and wears like 3 coats the old, expensive way. This is the house paint that does not slit crack check or neel slit, crack, check or peel when properly applied over Superwhite Primer.



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WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)-More than a senatorial nomination is at stake for the administration in the Iowa primaries a week from Mon-

The 1938 drift of farmer sentiment regarding the New Deal will show up in the Iowa returns, unobscured cross currents of labor's internal arfare. The farm vote is dominant in Iowa.

As Iowa Democrats vote Monday week in the senatorial primaries, a contest which has produced a new fierce flare-up of party discord in Washington, so may go ad-ministration hopes of writing into the 1938 primaries elsewhere in the vitally important farm belt an emphatic farmer endorsement of Roosevelt policies and party leader-

Due to administration action, Iowa Democrats will go to the primaries under no doubt that they have been invited to judge between the President and the party oppositionists in Congress. This was made crystal clear by the intervention of Relief Representative Waerin, running as an out-and-out New Dealer against Senator Gillette, White House op-ponent on the court bill issue.

Importance of Iowa outcome for the effect it may have elsewhere in non-intervention sentiment. The silence of Secretary Wallace. Iowa member of the cabinet and New in a party row in his home state. Issue Clear Cut.

Yet to Hopkins, and those admin-istration insiders who shared his indicated belief that the Iowa Democratic senatorial primaries have a widely as a White House defeat, even had there been no open ad-

Certain solid facts of recent Iowa campaigns tend to support the thehis lowa ticket mates. In 1936 he regions will welcome the Newton ran nearly 100,000 votes ahead of visitors, with approximately 150 were up that year for short and be served at 6 o'clock. long terms, respectively; and he outstripped even farther Gov. Kraschel.

Dealer despite his leaning to Gil-lette, who has state party organization backing. That has raised among Iowa politicians speculation among Iowa politicians speculation backing a neculiarity of Iowa electric backing. The speculiarity of Iowa electric backing a neculiarity of Iowa man in any primary contest must obtain at least 35 per cent of the total party vote cast for the office he seeks in order to be nominated, figures in administration strategy Whatever administration hopes, the

Hopkins pro-Wearin statement has made the Iowa Democratic primary outcome the biggest question mark yet in the 1938 political puzzle. There can be no doubt that Roosevelt party prestige is even more importantly at stake there than it was Florida, Pennsylvania or Oregon.

AUSTIN, May 28 (A)-Shoulder ing his 83 years with grace, Capt. John Hughes of El Paso, oldest living former Texas ranger, opined today anti-crime methods haven't changed much in 50 years. Main difference, he observed, was

we used to follow criminals, now they head 'em off." believes officers today are as

capable as those he worked with along the Texas-Mexican border in the last century, a service that won him the sobriquet of "Border Boss." Oldtimers say his word was law. Capt. Hughes, now an inveterate pmobile traveler, paid his first visit to the modern state police larters at Camp Mabry and recalled he used to ride a horse all day for \$30 a month and sleep on the ground at night. He once trailed cattle rustlers from Central Texas to New Mexico before he caught them and has patrolled every county along the Rio Grande from El Paso

pick up hitchhikers.

"The country is growing too fast," he says. "The more people you have, the more criminals there are and the more criminals there are and the more dangers to travelers."

Indoor roller skating has recently out dependents, of good moral charcome one of Shanghai's most pop- acter and with a fair education will ular sports, replacing tea dancing be considered for enlistment in the in several popular cafes.

Roosevelts See Harvard Beat Navy



Big Navy man and Harvard graduate, President Rogsevelt was torn between two loyalties as he watched his Alma Mater trim the Navy, his favorite government division, in the Adams Cup crew-racing regatta on the Severn River, at Annapolis. Md. The President brought part of his family-plus a member-to-be —along to watch the oarsmen. Left to right they are, Mrs. James Roosevelt, James, John Roosevelt and Anne Lindsay Clark who will soon wed John, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and the President.

Fred Maytag II, vice president of later mid-season primaries appears The Maytag Company, Newton, to have outweighed, to Hopkins and Iowa, manufacturers of Maytag other administration lieutenants, washers and ironers, together with other executives of The Maytag Company will visit several Texas Deal farm policy spokesmen, is evi- cities May 30 to June 6, inclusive tence of a difference of opinion among officials close to the White House. However, Wallace's silence are: Roy A. Bradt, vice president; might reflect only his unwillingness L. L. (Lou) Neilson, advertising manto jeopardize his own 1940 presidential prospects by becoming involved the executive staff of Newton, and Walter Rogers, president, Maytag Southwestern Company, Dallas.

The Maytag Southwestern Com-pany of Dallas, distributor for The Maytag Company for Texas, sponsored a sales contest during March special place in New Deal political and April and winning regions will be will be connected with the same maneuvering, warranting intervention, this much was clear: A Gillette who will present to the Texas orvictory would have been interpreted ganizations, a recent survey, also a new advertising program recently launched by the company.

by the nature of Wearin's campaign against Gillette's renomination.

Certain solid facts of recent.

The first of a series of six meetory, which underlies Hopkins' action ings will be held Monday, at the that Roosevelt popularity is still a Amarillo hotel in Amarillo, where major factor there. In 1932 and the Maytag dealer organizations 1936 the President far outstripped from the northwest and Panhandle two sitting Iowa Democratic dealers and salesmen in attendance. ators, Gillette and Herring, who

From Amarillo, Mr. Maytag and his entourage will go to Big Spring Kraschel is rated a staunch New for a similar meeting; thence to Brownwood, Corpus Christi, Port Ar-

INDIANAPOLIS CLASSIC

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28 (A)full field of 33 cars was completed here today for Monday's 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway race. Six cars were qualified this afternoon, but one of them, driven by

Charles Crawford of Indianapolis, was crowded out of the starting lineup. Only the fastest 33 cars may start. Thirty-four have made qualifving runs and Crawford's was the

Drivers who joined the starting field today were Billy Devore of St. John, Kas., at 116.339 miles per hour: Henry Banks of Royal Oak. Mich., 116.279; George Bailey of Detroit, 116.393; Duke Nalon of Chi-Detroit, 116.393; Duke Maioli of Cago, 113.828, and Cliff Bergere of Hollywood, Calif., 114.464. Craw-Ballas Fort Worth ford's speed was 112.762.

Hard-luck honors for the year went to Harry Miller, veteran builder of race cars, who brought three brand-new speedsters to the track and didn't get one into the race.

MARINE CORPS OPEN MORE RECRUITS

An unlimited number of men will be enlisted by the United States Marine Corps in order to bring the corps up to the strength auhorized in naval expansion legislation recently passed by Congress Major Peter Conachy, U. S. M. C.

An ironclad rule Capt. Hughes advises the Pampa Daily News that follows in his motoring is not to applications may be submitted by mail or arrangements can be made by writing to U.S. Marine Corps

Applicants between the ages of 18 and 25, white, unmarried and with-

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Mainly About People

A. H. Heaton, who has been asistant manager of the local Montgomery Ward store for the past two years, has gone to Lubbock as assistant manager of the Montgomery Ward store there. S. W. Dean of Big Spring will become assistant

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The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

aughter, Mrs. Gay Hutchinson, of Arkansas City.

nanager of the store here.

C. V. Black, who has been assistant manager of the local F. W. Woolworth store for several months, will leave today for Abilene where

Miss Violet Turner is to leave toay for Ennis, Texas, where she will spend the week with her parents.

Mrs. Letha Fortner, Mrs. Jewell Hargrove, and Arlie Hickman left Thursday for Wink where they are

Miss Leona Sanders is vacationing with friends and relatives in Wichita Falls and Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson eft recently for San Pedro, Calif., where they will make their home. They were accompanied to California by Mrs. Irene Kline, who reurned last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Baldwin and Mrs. Ben Garber of 520 North Ward street. Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Garber as sisters

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhea announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Charlene, born Friday evening.

Friends here learned last night of pronounced dead. he critical illness of Mrs. Philip Pond, wife of the former manager of the Pampa Daily News, who is con-The Ponds moved to Medford, Okla., more than a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillian McNutt and son, Billy, are en route to Indianapolis, Ind., where they will visit relatives and attend the automobile races.

BUILDING PERMITS

The busy port city of Houston \$454,940 in building permits, swellir total for the year to \$10,185,820, last in maintaining construction leade 2,515,168 Amarillo 58,590 45,636

 $\frac{34,100}{29,524}$

EXCURSION BOAT AND

NEW YORK, May 28 (A)-The excursion boat, Mandalay, and the steamship, Arcadia, collided in a fog on the lower bay tonight, the Mandalay sinking in a few minutes after her several hundred passengers and crew were transferred safely to the other boat.

The Mandalay was returning from a trip to Atlantic Highlands, N. J., just outside of New York harbor. Mrs. T. D. Hobart is visiting her The Arcadia was bound for Bermuda with about 100 passengers.

The Arcadia buried her prow more. than 15 feet into the starboard side of the excursion boat, crashing into the dance floor and engine room. A Mandalay sailor immediately jumped across to the Arcadia and made fast a rope, and the passengers were helped across by the crews

of both ships. Witnesses said it took only about 40 minutes to transfer an estimated 300 passengers. The Mandalay, built in 1889, sank a few minutes later in about 30 feet of water, with the bridge and funnels still above the surface.

FLIER KILLED STUNTING IN PACIFIC AIR RACES

OAKAND, Calif., May 28 (P)-Ralph Johnson of Troy, Ohio, was killed today when his plane crashed and caught fire in front of Oklahoma City are spending the Decoration day holidays with Mr. ternational air races.

Johnson was stunting before large crowd. His plane suddenly shot to the ground and burst into flames. Airport attendants pulled the pilot

from the wreckage. He was taken to the navy hangar where he was

Johnson prought his small plane down after circling the field. The wind was brisk and the pilot gunned fined to Newton Memorial hospital his motor, climbed steeply and went in Winfield, Kas. She has had over on his back in a half loop. He several blood transfusions, the last then tried a barrel roll but failed to come out of it and the plane plummeted into the ground.

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PANHANDLE AGENCY

Spectators at the Top O' Texas Fiesta rodeo, to be given at 2:30 to be a permanent guest. John and Hoover weren't inmates, but o'clock in the afternoon and 8:15 in just visitors at the prison. the evenings of June 9 and 10 at Danciger Roadrunner park, will get a chance to see Hoover.

mule owned by John Lindsey, rodeo clown, who will put Hoover through his tricks for the entertainment of the crowds that attend the rodeos. Lindsey says he named the mule Hoover because he never did any-thing, but Hoover resents that and will be ready to begin showing off on the afternoon of June 9.

Hoover was bought at Iowa Park when he was a colt and is ranked as one of the smartest mules in the ousiness. Acts for which Hoover business. Acts for which moover has been trained are the dead mule, "Knee Action," "Spinning the Top," and just plain stubbornness. The "Dead Mule" act always gets a big

rodeo, John is throwing the calves after the ropers are through. As the trick riders perform John and

his mule are right behind them with a mock ride that always brings In 1935, John and his mule enter-tained several thousand visitors at the prison rodeo that was held four Sundays in the month of October John liked some of the boys down at Huntsville but said he wouldn't like

The famous Ramsey Flying Cloud troupe of trick riders, who were or the program of the 1937 Fiesta, will However, it's not Herbert, but a again be featured in this year's celebration.

sons were killed and five injured to-day in two automobile crashes near

The dead were Eric Swenson, 55 and Grover H. Griffith, 45, both of Austin Swenson died instantly in a col-

hand. As the act is performed a band plays "The Last Roundup."
While Hoover is resting during the rodeo, John is throwing the calves



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ine black kid and white kid

leather uppers. Arch support insole and steel shank. Oak lea-

ther soles, rubber heels, sizes 4 to 8. Regular \$2.98 value. Width

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thers. High and low

Men's oil tan driller

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heel; regular \$5.50 value, Monday only

double sole, leather heel: regular \$5.50

Men's khaki shirts and

pants to match, Sun tan

color, sanforized

shrunk. All sizes, reg-

ular \$1.19 pant and \$1

heels. Values to \$5.

Monday only.

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SOLDIERS, NOT CONQUESTS. COUNT ON MEMORIAL DAY

One need not be a militarist to feel that Memorial Day is one of the most deeply significant of all our holidays.

For Memorial Day, although it calls in review all of our wars and brings up again the record of our armies, is no glorification of war and the spirit of war. It does not bring with it a celebration of "glorious victories." or seek to build up a spirit of martial patriot-

Rather it is a day devoted to the soldierthe citizen soldier who has fought all of America's wars. Its flags are half-masted and its drums are muffled. Fundamentally, it is simply an expression of the nation's regret that so many men had to be killed.

It is very easy to forget what that word "soldier" means, as we use it in this coun-

The word does not carry the connotations it carries in other lands. It does not call up any picture of drilled automatons, of a proud officer caste, of a cult of glory, or of dauntless professional soldiers going out to prove their mettle.

For those things are absent from our military tradition. In their place we simply have the ordinary citizen-a young man from the farm, the shop, the school or the office, going off to a training camp because his country has asked him to, coping in inexpert fashion with the intricacies of military drill, getting herded at last to the battlefield and there doing his level best to give a decent account

And today, when we celebrate the American soldier's record, we are not concerned with the great deeds he did and the great victories he won: it is the fact that he went where his country asked him to go, and suffered what his country's need required him to suffer, that is important. Today brings no pride of conquest-except for our pride in this soldier's eternal conquest of himself, his ability to beat down fear and the thought of self and go out to pay the final price on the field of battle.

We can hate war, hate its trumped-up glory and its eternal cruelty and injustice, and still give ourselves wholeheartedly to observance of this holiday which was born of many wars. Indeed, a true observance of the day would make us hate war all the more; for it is the sacrifice that we celebrate today, the loss of all the thousands of young men who were called on to die in order that country might live

Some day, people will be intelligent enough to conduct their affairs so that wars are not necessary. Can we give any thought to the innumerable graves that are to be decorated today without praying that that day may

Behind the Scenes In Washington

WASHINGTON, May 28-Now that Congress has made it clear that there is to be pumppriming in accordance with the President's plan for economic recovery, it becomes interesting to inquire into the reasons why the pump-primers think that it can succeed.

New Dealers say that business went on the toboggan between 1929 and 1933 when the pump wasn't primed, that it started up in 1933 when the pump was primed and only went to pot again in 1937 when pump-priming was too drastically curtailed.

The pump-priming theory has three props. It assumes the system will work like this: 1. Government provides some purchasing power when private enterprise and investment stagnates. 2. Government's new spending and investment goes to persons who will spend, take goods off the market and create a demand for more goods and employment. 3. Business activity then increases. Corporations and wealthy men make profits and invest savings in new plants, equipment and so on, giving private employment and reducing need for government employment. Theories and Facts

The theory struck a snag after national income had risen from 40 billions in 1932 to 68 billions in 1937. You can get reasons for dime a dozen, but pump-primers will tell you that pump-priming had reached zero early this year, as a result of business demands for budget-balancing.

Many economists hold, on the basis of past experience, that the American economic system needs about six billion dollars of annual capital investment to keep going on an even seel. The following figures, taken from a conservative New York financial journal, give you some idea what has happened in the terms in which pump-primers are thinking:

New capital investments (private pump riming, that its reached an all time high of over 10 billion dollars in 1929 and dropped

to seven billions in 1930. In 1931 the flow of capital investment drop-

Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

I am anxiously waiting to see the prints of some photographs snapped on that goodwill trip across the Top O' Texas Saturday . . . Anything can happen on a goodwill trip, they tell me . . . I was waiting for something to happen, and it finally did . . . But it was too bad it had to be a smash-up on the Canadian River bridge just as we left Canadian for Perryton . . . Something happened almost every place along the line . . . Thing that I enjoyed most happened in Borger, which was the last stop at the day's end and just before the return to Pampa.

Getting back to those photographs everybody on the trip was so impressed with the good-looking wheat crop around the Perryton district, that we got out and took some pictures . . . This photographic evidence will show us standing in wheat better than waist high, and Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa BCD has the films to prove it . . . I was mightily impressed with the splendid welcome and the genuine hospitality offered to us in each of the towns, even up to and including Homer's Place on Highway 117 at the county line between Spearman and Stinnett. Homer's coming to the Fiesta, he prom-

ised . . . Incidentally you'll remember Homer's Place by the clever match books he gives vou as souvenirs In Miami (among others,) I met up with

Doc Pursley, Editor R. B. Haynes and Judge J. A. Mead . . . At Canadian there was Editor Joe Noble and my good friend and admirer who said he missed me when I was gone, Carl Studer . . . You'll see and hear more of Mr. Studer at the Top O' Texas Rodeo . . . Incidentally, Canadian will have her own rodeo July 2, 3, and 4 at beautiful Anvil Park . . . At Perryton we had dinner with Editor Van Stewart, and for the first time I met Ochiltree Sheriff Sid Talley, brother of Gray county Sheriff Earl Talley . . . At Spearman, Honest Bill Miller, the editor, delayed the start of a fishing trip to Eagle Nest just to be there to welcome the Pampa delegation, which was pretty nice of Bill . . . With apologies to Stinnett, we missed the stop there because of our car was lost from the caravan because of a stop at Homer's Place on High-

We arrived on time in Borger, however, and there among the townsfolk who welcomed us was none other than the former Pampan, Ely Fonville, who went to Borger several months ago to make his home . . . It was good to see Ely again, and I hope he'll forgive us for running off to do some Fiesta advertising and not being able to find him again in the crowds . . Going out of Borger, we left the cara-

van again to drive back across the new Pampa-to-Borger highway which when completed will eliminate three other routes between the two cities cutting the mileage from 55, 45 and 32 miles down to a mere 27 miles between the two. . . . And, if you think work isn't progressing rapidly on that road, take a drive over We drove from Borger to Pampa in exactly 30 minutes . . . You can imagine how close Borger and Pampa will be to each other when the paving is completed.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Representing the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, George W. Briggs, Ivy E. Duncan, W. A. Taylor, and J. H. Lavender conferred with the McLean Chamber concerning construction and maintenance of oil field roads of the

Ten additional performers for the American Legion rodeo arrived, thus assuring rodeo fans of a program equal to the best in trick riding, roping, bull-dogging, goat roping, and bronco busting.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Boy Scouts from as far north as Tyrone, Oklahoma, and as far south as Wellington attended the fourth annual camporal of the Adobe Walls council near Morse. * * *

Although a sandstorm reduced the number of swimmers to 160 for the day, many hundreds of visitors saw the municipal pool.

ped below six billion dollars a year and hasn't come anywhere near it since. What History Shows

It hit a low of \$709,000,000 in 1933. But at that time government pump-priming came into the picture in a large way. Pump-priming is generally understood here as government's net contribution to purchasing power, roughly the difference between the amount government takes in in taxes and any larger amount which it spends.

Subsequently annual history, according to the above mentioned series of figures, has been as follows in terms of capital investment and government pump-priming:

1933: Private, 709 millions; government, 1856 millions; total 2565 millions. 1934: Private, 1386; government, 3238; total.

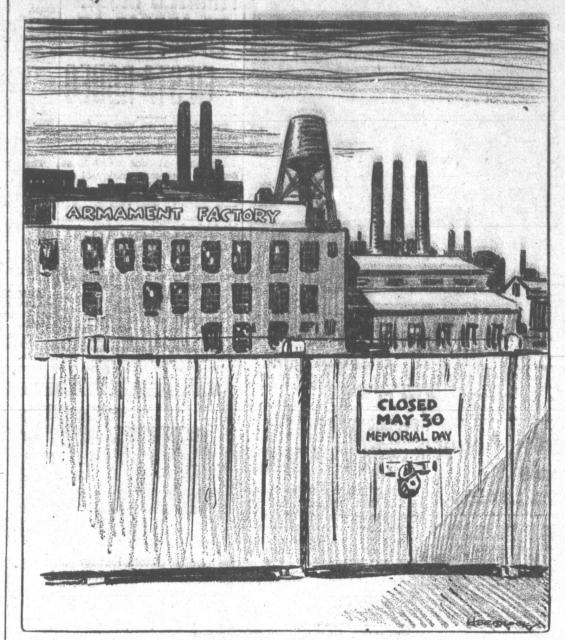
1935: Private, 1412; government, 3154; total

1936; Private, 1973; government, 4025; total 1937: Private, 2049; government, 900; total,

In the first quarter of this year capital investment had dropped to a rate of about 1200 millions annually and government was making

almost no contribution at all. Whatever other implications these figures may have, it is demonstrated that 1937 showed more private investment than in any year since 1932 and that there was a 50 per cent drop from the combined total of the incomeicing investment and pump-priming of 1937 before business went sour.

Holiday



Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-It has been a tiring but withal not unsatisfactory day . . . Saw Senator Gillette dining alone, as usual, at his favorite hotel Although there are thousands of drugstores in N w York, they are hard to find on Fifth avenue be-tween 42nd and 110th streets. . . . They are only one or two. . . . The kids in the streets of Little Italy sing opera, just as they do in Ven-ice and Rome. . . John Barbirolli, the conductor, smokes cigarettes during the day and a pipe at night. So Lily Pons is back at her Norman farmhouse, at Silver Mine, Connecticut. . . . It's a high roofed chateau overlooking the estate of Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden. . . "The Gilded Lily" brought back two medals awarded her by the Belgian and French governments. . . "And now for a

governments. . . . "And now for a long rest, Mile. Pons?" "Only a month," she replies, "and then I leave for South America." Will someone kindly tell me whether Al Joisons first name is Alfred, Alford, Albert, or Allen? . . It takes just 12 minutes to put through a long distance telephone call from New York to Paris, Mos-Vienna, London, or Berlin. The town, like every place else, has succumbed to the beer jacket. Saw one the other day worn by

gangling youth with this legend scrawled across the back, "The first Beer Jacket in Crawford County.' Signs of the Times: Window on 17th floor of Lexington hotel: "If you throw a lighted cigarette from this window you may take a man's . . On a shuttel train placard: "A gruff manner gets you nowhere fast. Be Courteous," Everywhere you turn: "Visit New

York World Fair, 1939." The Margaret Mitchell who lives in Atlanta wrote "Gone With the Wind," but two Margaret Mitchells who live in New York are waitresses in a restaurant near Wall street.

Fourth avenue vignette: Young man in slacks walking along with sword in one hand and a Persian cat in the other. . . . "I'm moving," he explains," and the moving men took everything but these.'
Reply to a young man in Lufkin,

Texas: "I should think talking crows would be a rarity around here. . . . Can't suggest a likely purchaser, but you might get in touch with Billy Rose. . . . He goes in for weird things occasionally." And just 25 years ago today New York was a prosperous, peaceful metropolis. . . No one had ever dreamed of a World war, and a guy down in Mexico was beginning to build himself a reputation. . . name was Pancho Villa. . . . Remember?

One of the impromptu treats of nature for out-of-town visitors in New York are the wild ducks on the lakes in Central Park. Mallards. black ducks and canvasback have been observed right in the heart of the city. Many of them are so tame they remain the

So They Say

My wife was having a baby.

-CLYDE ANABLE, of Bellingham, Wash., explaining to the judge why he over-parked (a) the other day; (b) three years ago,

A professional politician is to the government what a scab is to labor.

—MAYOR LA GUARDIA of New

Utah dinosaurs for Utah muse-DR. FREDERICK J. PACK, geologist of the University of Utah, protesting "legal raids" by eastern excavating parties on Utah soil.

Around People You Hollywood -By BOBBIN COONS By ARCHER FULLINGIM. HOLLYWOOD-They said musi-

This one envies five probable

future Harvesters who left to-

day for Dr. Overton's ranch at

Eagle Nest where they will

rain all summer and get a dollar

a day for it. The boys are Glen Nichols, Welby Parish, Truman

Rumple, Leonard Dull and

Aubrey Green Jr. Melvin Wat-

kins intended to go but got a better job, and "Foozy" Green

will take his place. So while

the rest are writhing under the

hot sun and swallowing the hot flames of the south wind this

summer, those five boys will be

nigh in the mountains, among

the pines and firs, breathing the thin cold air of the moun-

tains, and listening to the

music of mountain streams. Why,

it's just like having a paid vacation! Veterans this year will

be Parish. Rumple who stay-

ed on the same ranch last sum-

mer, engaged in farm work. And now it is time to say a word

of praise for Dr. Overton who

thus gives boys the opportunity

together

amicably in the mountains,

Their ability to take it will be

be put to the test. After the sum-

the mountains true "mountain

beat Amarillo. . . and here's a word to the other boys who

plan to make the team next fall-

training for "just one" cigaret

of liquor. Work hard, if you can and sleep and eat and grow.

If you train all summer there is

injured. . . Well, Mountain men, drop us a line often. We're

sending you the paper. We'll be

England and Mexico's Break.

Mexico's seizure of the oil proper-ties of British and American corpo-

rations has led to a break between England and Mexico. English people

regard the government as having more of an obligation in protecting man's right in property than the United States does. It is this protest

by the English against the treat-ment of wealth invested in Mexico

that has led up to the break.
It is difficult for England to pro-

tect her rights in Mexico with our idea of the Monroe Doctrine. If we

carry out the Monroe Doctrine to its full extent, Mexico can confis-

cate any property of any European country and England would be ab-

solutely helpless, as far as any ac-tion on an American continent to

protect their rights. England of course

could confiscate any Mexican prop-erty outside of the Americas.

Here is an example of how the

Monroe Doctrine interferes with in-

Johnson's Lack of Economic

Understanding.

Hugh Johnson says, in his column

"the available wealth from which wages can be paid is from ten to forty times greater in the North, industrial states, than in the South."

Johnson seems to have the idea that wages are paid out of a fund; that the workers do not create their

that the workers do not create their own wages,

ternational justice.

Sharing the

Comforts

By R. C. HOILES

Of Life ...

less likelihood that you'll be

train all summer. Do not break

'just one" drink of any kind

alone-not an easy thing to do.

tested; their congeniality will

mer they should come out of

men"-ready to bruise, batter,

live

cals were on the downgrade, so this week's major preview offerings —three of them — were lyrical through and through. Best of the lot, for my time, is

"Cocoanut Grove," a pleasantly tuneful item which starts dully erough and then suddenly picks up interest and builds from there rather steadily. The pick-up occurs, I believe, with the introduction of a catchy piece called "Says My Heart," sung by Harriet Hilliard and played-in a trailer camp setting-by Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiian orchestra, which makes mighty good music. The story asks you to care wheth-

er a run-down orchestra led by Fred MacMurray ever gets across country to try out for the Los Angeles night spot which gives the film its title. Strangely, because the music is good and most of the specialties engaging, I found myself caring enough to be interested MacMurray sings "You Leave Me

Breathless," breathlessly but acceptably, Ben Blue and Eve Arden do some imitations and songs, and the Yacht Club boys fill in any gaps. Little Billy Lee on the traps is a high spot. Alfred Santell's direction, like the picture, is good when it gets under way.

In "Cocoanut Grove" one dance orchestra tries to impersonate another and is foiled, the intended being the hero's band. In Gold Diggers in Paris" one dance troupe impersonates another and gets away with it unethically but satisfactorily if, as you're supposed to be, you're on the hero's side

More Girls and Gags The new "Gold Diggers," like its predecessors, is a combination of girls, gags, specialties and tunes in a story that doesn't matter much any-way. Some of its humor is strain-Some of its humor is strained, most of it depends on the able rescue work of Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, Melville Cooper, Fritz Feld, Ed Brophy and Curt Bois, all spotted in supporting roles. Also loudly present is the Schnickelfritz band, hot, corny and comic.
Rudy Vallee, singing as usual, a

little less wooden than usual in his acting, very funny in his imitation of Chevalier, is the hero, in love with Rosemary Lane. When Gloria Dickson, the heavy, is on the screen you can forget Rudy and Rosie and ter assignments than this one. (She Won't Forget.") Ray Enright directed, with Busby Berkeley doing the dances. Zippiest tune: "I Wanna Go Back to Bali."

A Britisher
"Sailing Along," from the British studios, is as nicely mounted as many an elaborate musical from the local plants. And pert, shapely, dancing Jessie Matthews is as ap cealing a star, in her line, as the screen has to offer. With excellent support including Roland Young, Noel Madison, two leading men in Jack Whiting and Barry Mackay, leading Jack Whiting and Barry Mackay, Miss Matthews should have had a better picture than "Sailing Along" turns out to be. That it is tepid in effect is due mainly to tack of

It is no wonder that Johnson be-lieved in the NRA and that wages

can be established by law!

It is strange that a man who has this archaic conception of economics should receive \$40,000 from the Radio Corporation in 1937 for his counsel on labor matters. It was evidently politics and not economics that caused him to get this exorbitant

Balsam of Peru, an important pharmaceutical product, is obtained from a tree that grows only in the Republic of El Salvador.

The Capital Jigsaw

AUSTIN, May 30 (P)—The divis-ion in the three-member Railroad Commission shows no signs of abating. On the contrary, it seems to

be more marked.
On one side are Chairman C. V.
Terrell and Ernest O. Thompson and
one the other is Lon A. Smith. On
matters of policy officials might not be expected to agree always, but it is well known their differences go

beyond that.
What most persons about the capitol believe to be the real cause of the split never has been printed, but it is said the antagonism has a personal basis.

Just what effect the situation may

have on the political fortunes of Terrell and Thompson, both candi-dates for office, none can say, Early this year Smith was quoted as say-ing he would keep hands of the races of both.

to Terrell but indicated he would not work actively against Thomp-son. Two years ago Smith stroughy

Terrell is running for re-election and Thompson is running for gov-

The order closing Texas oil fields on Saturdays was signed today only by Terrell and Thompson and drev sharp criticism from Smith, who did not attend the important statewide proration hearing at which the shutdown was a blazing point of Smith long has maintained the big

East Texas field was being discriminated against under policies of the commission majority, but he was powerless to do anything about it. He has refused to sign orders he thought curbed the field unfairly. He claims the Commission long

ago should have restricted drilling, metered wells and pipelines and employed other agencies which he says are available to meet the problem. About a year ago he started per-

sons attending a monthly hearing by reading a statement characterizizing the meetings as a monstrous farce that achieved no good purpose. He also said the orders ettling allowable for Texas fields. although supposedly based on evidence received at the hearings, actusually were drawn ni advance of Friends of Terrell and Thompson

reply that Smith is criticising anythings and everything the other men do and the latter are forging ahead through many difficulties despite his opposition.

It is called that a somewhat sim-

ilar condition prevailed with the Commission before Thompson was a member. When Terrell, Smith and Pat M.

Neff composed the Commission, Terrell and Smith clashed with Neff, who had been governor and was appointed to the Commission by Gov. Dan Moody.

The story told is that Neff had

had strong convictions, and, in short that the men simply didn't get along. Until Neff's appointment it had been customary for the oldest member of the Commission to be chair-man, but Terrell waived his seniority and allowed Neff to have the chairmanship.

It had been thought there would be more harmony after Neff resigned to accept the presidency of Bay-lor University and Thompson was appointed to succeed him by Gov. R S Sterling

However, it didn't so pan out. The lines of division merely shifted with Smith becoming the minority.

The proration hearing this month was the most colorful of any held in a long time. The threat of a price cut for crude oil and the difference of opinion as to how the emergency should be met brought an outpouring of expressive language. John C. Schroder of Longview.

pendent Petroleum Association, who urged federal control of the indus try, at one point fired a question at F. W. Fischer of Tyler, attorney and former candiate for governor asking whom he had represented in "Some powerful good hot oil run-

ners who had the nerve to run when the running was good," retorted Fischer, who opposed Schroder's federal control suggestion.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

The color of the human skin is determined by the pigment gran-ules within it. They are located a-bout the line of division between the dermis and the epidermis.

The epidermis corresponds to the cuticle or scarf skin. It is the superficial, horny layer. The dermis, lo-cated below the epidermis, is the

Pigment granules are also present in the still deeper portions of the skin, but they are not impor-tant. Skin pigment is unevenly distributed over the individual's body so that some portions of his skin are lighter or darker than others.

Skin pigment apparently serves to protect the individual against light energy. Thus the rich pigment of the negro's skin is thought to serve him as a protection against the intense light of the tropical

As everyone knows, the pigmentation of an individual's skin may vary within limits depending upon its exposure to sunlight and also to certain forms of a lificial ultra-violet light. Mild irritants may in-crease the skin's pigmentation, too. crease the skin's pigmentation, too.
The mechanism by which the pigmentation increases or decreases is not clearly understood. Some individuals can't acquire more skin pig-

ment. Then there are albinos whose other elements, besides plament, which affect the color of the skin are its thickness and the proximity of the blood vessels to the skin's of the blood vessels to the skin's surface. The skin over the lips is thin, and lacks a "granular layer," so the color of the lips is pink—mainly because of the blood vessels' location.

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sels' location.

To reach the pigment, which lies in the "true" skin or close to it, with bleaching agents it is necessary to remove or penetrate the epidermis. This is dangerous because if the usually-corrosive, episels' location. cause if the usually-corrosive, epi-dermis-removing agents reach be-yond the outer skin and affect the 'true' skin, permanent disfiguration may result.

All persons who submit to "skin" peeling" treatment run this hazard. Skin bleaches and freckle-removing lotions are also likely to contain corrosive substances and hence be dangerous. It is wiser to use external harm-

less applications, such as powder, than to try to alter the skin.

Cranium Crackers

A machine shop got an order once for a chain of 20 links, closed in a

The shop bought the links in four-link sections and then had them cut and welded together to form the chain which was ordered. It cost 40 cents to weld together cut link.

How could the chain of 20 links be made from four-link sections at a cost of only \$1.60 for the whole welding job?

(Answer on classified page.)

Fischer had previously intimated some refineries now closed in East Texas were those which never had been able to operate except when they could buy hot oil.

Mark McGee of Fort Worth, at-

torney and former adjutant general of Texas, interrupted to ask Ssc od-Who pays vo Sschroder replied he was an em-ploye of the Danciger Oll and Re-

ing Company.
Someone then inquired of McGee whom he represented.

"Anybody that will employ me, brother," McGee shot back.

Former governor James E. Ferguson and Fischer sat side by side on the front row at the hearing. Also in the audience was former Gov. R. Sterling, who opposed the Fergus-

ons in two campaigns.

Helping preside was Ernest O.

Thompson, gubernatirial candidate
this year. Absent was candidate Clarence E. Farmer, who attended the meeting regularly for some time. Among other notables present were state senator Will Pace of Tyler and Clint C. Small of Amarillo.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"First you're supposed to rave about his kid, then praise his photography.'

STRONG GALVESTON AMATEUR BOXING TEAM COMING HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

One of the strongest amateur teams in the state will be in Pam-pa Friday night when the Galveston Anateur Athletic association presents 10 of its top mit artists to Pampa fans in a dual meet with local champions. First match of the night will be at 8:30 o'clock with admission \$1, ringside reserve, and 40 cents general ad-

In all, 14 bouts will be presented. Local boxers and boys from nearby season—a meeting between repre-cities who will represent Pampa are sentatives of the United States and training daily and taking their German Armies. Soldier Gomer er Cliff B. Chambers. The boys have Count Seigfred von Bromberg the been improving with every bout and Nazi, although he wears a robe bearare not a bit afraid of the reputa- ing an iron cross, which he possesstion of the Galveston battlers, Train- (s. er Chambers reports.

to battle Friday night. They are in the semi-final. Frank Brown, featherweight, and The No. 2 oldtimer is Blacksmith Ray "Dippy" Norman, welterweight. Pedigo, the Kentucky strong man, Brown helds an amateur card from whose job will be to consult Sterlthe state of Nebraska where he was ing "Ropes" Dayis in the prelimina Golden Gloves champion. Norman ary, promptly at 8:30 o'clock. learned to box at Wheeler and holds

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Opposing Santarelli will be Benny Moore of Shamrock, one of the letting his excellent showing here classiest boxers in this section. last Monday speak for him. Opposing Santarelli will be Benny Oest's opponent has not yet been named. Three local boxers are bat-tling for the right to meet Ocst.

Swede Enoksen, Galveston featherweight, will draw Jake Bible of Alanreed. Another top hand from Galveston will be Jimmy Foytik, lightweight, who recently defeated Morris Corona of Houston, Golden Gloves champion. His opponent will be Arvol Hix who is training down to his weight for the battle.

In the light heavy and heavy class, Galveston will be represented by Frank Sullivan and Bryan Alon, respectively. These boys have had much experience in the amateur

In addition there will be Donald Drake, featherweight who will take on Frank Brown of Pampa. Saul Aguirre, welterweight, who is to take on Ray Dippy Norman; Pete Howard to take on either Frank Bills, Shamrock, or Franklin "Rusty" White of White Deer.

Fans are urged to make their reservations now at the Cretney drug or the Pampa Daily News. Mail orders will be filled promptly

Class B Softball Loop Here Will Be Attempted

teams not affiliated with the Industrial or City league will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall. Alton Hail Panhandle commissioner, will preside.

Melton, Coffman and Danning.

Second game:

Second game:

Philadelphia . 000 600 000—0 1 0 we might get the punting."

New York ... 004 101 050—11 12 0 Sives. Smith and Clark: Hubbell of the latter element is in the form Coach Mitchell also announced teams not affiliated with the In- Melton, Coffman and Danning.

The proposed league will include and Mancuso. both junior and senior teams unless enough of one or both attend

organizing a team should be represented at the meeting Wednesday night. The teams would play twi-

Golfers Will Eat Chicken and Beans

It won't be all chicken and dump-losing team in the recent Chicken Pittsburgh and Bean tournament.

Young John Austin and his stal-warts will dine on chicken while Grover Austin jr., and his gang will eat beans, cooked several different ways including pie.

Qualifying for the city tourna-ment will begin next Sunday with play scheduled for June 12. The lineup for tomorrow night's feed will be:

Chicken Eaters: Johnnie Austin, H. C. Foy, Chinch Barrett, Raymond Radcliff, Mack Graham, Rus Allen. Mack Graham, Rus Allen, Jack Goldston, Gene Green, Tom Perkins, Clyde Fatheree, Blaine Caugherty, Grover Austin Sr., Fred had to stave off late threats of the L. E.—Don Looney, 194, junior.

Art Swanson, Don Donovan, Jim Hatfield, Lynn Boyd, Ted Halibig, C. E. McGrew, Jet Brumley, R. J. Hagan, Sam Fenberg, Bill Jarratt, E. C. Pennington, A. J. Peele, Frank Tvy Duncan, John Hag-

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.



SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1938

Favorites To Support Bromberg-Thomas Bout

Two old favorites will return to the Pampa wrestling wars tomorrow night to support one of the ously, according to Train-Thomas will be the doughboy with

The No. 1 oldtimer is Gentelman Two local boys who have been unable to appear because of illness or absence from the city will be ready horns with likeable Andy Tremaine

arned to box at Wheeler and holds Reserve seat tickets, at 65 cents, cisions over Rex Daniels the Ama-

llo ace.

Headlining the Galveston team

Cretney Drug.

Hitler's representative in the main will be Raymond O'st, former wel-terweight who recently defeated Joe Koop, finalist in the middle-weight class in the state Golden Monday night. "I'll just look at him Gloves tournament, and John San- and he'll run," declared Von Bromberg through an interpreter.

Hubbell Allows 1 Hit YORK, May 28 (A)-King Carl Hubbell came within a hit and a walk of the "perfect" ball game every pitcher dreams about today as the Giants swept a doubleheader from the Phillies.

Only two men reached first base off the old master of the screwball as he posted an 11 to 0 shutout in Horned Frog football team of 1938 tion. the nightcap of the twin bill for his is "high" on the Horned Frog footsixth win of the season, the 198th ball team of 1938. of his career. A line single to center Tuck Stainback, new Phils impor- ian University gridders believe in

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BOSTON, May 28 (P)—The BrookTentative personnel of the league
Is Furr Food, Harvester Band boys,
Fhillips Juniors, LeFors Juniors,
Veterans of Foreign Wars Juniors,
Sons of the American Legion.

Other propagations interested in league in the propagation of one or other the propagation and came along so fast in spring practice that he is rated by Coach Meyer as the losing streak today by whipping the losing

Shoffner, Frankhouse, Hutchinson and Mueller.

The Chicago Cubs rallied across nine runs in the seventh today for a 9 to 3 victory over Pittsburgh and Coach Meyer singing his praises,

000 100 011-3 9 3 had. Bryant and Hartnett, Odea; Bauers, Sewell, Brandt and Todd. (Only games.)

BUFFS HOLD LEAD. HOUSTON, May 28 (AP)-The Hous-

Thompson, Gus Howard, Bob Mright, M. O. Pickett, Bill Miskimins, R. C. DeWoody, Paul Hawthorne, Bert Curry, Hamp Brown, Gene Fatheree.

Bean Eaters: Groyer Austin Jr., Floyd Ward, C. F. McGinnis, Mark Heath, F. E. Hoffman, Mike Hanna, From the mound in the fourth and the four from the mound in the fourth and was followed by Hennessey, Sansosti, and Bivin, while Winford had to receive help from Southpaw Harry

Brecheen in the eighth.
Each club pounded out 13 safeties. "Red" Davis, Buff shortstop, re-ceived a slight injury to his knee in infield practice and was removed

from the game. 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 in, and Gray; Winford, Brecheen, and Healy,

America



SOLDIER THOMAS.

The two determined gentlement above will meet in the main event wrestling ma.ch at the Pampa Athletic arena tomorrow night.

Germany



Thomas is a doughboy and von Bromberg a Hitlerite. A real supporting card has been scheduled.

In other words, the Texas Christ-

Sives. Smith and Clark; Hubbell of a bright youngster by the name appointment of Bob Curry, former of Connie Sparks, who will play his sophomore coach, as business man-first varsity football next fall. He ager of the Pampa High School was a freshman standout and came Athletic association succeeding Tom

Hamlin, Pressnell and Phelps; pounds—and I'll be surprised if he doesn't show a fer things next

"Clark is as good a blocker as I

the season, Coach Meyer lists six seniors, five juniors and one sophomore as a tentative first-string. The line averages 208 pounds and the backfield 177 pounds—the team,

L. T.—Capt. I. B. Hale, 245, senior G .- Forrest Kline, 225, senior. -Ki Aldrich, 195, senior. R. G.-Bud Taylor, 190, junior. R. T.—Allie White, 200, senior R. E.—Russell Hensch, 205, senior. -David O'Brien, 150, senior.

L. H.—Earl Clark, 180, junior. H.-Johnnie Hally, 185, senior

F.-Connie Sparks, 195, sophomore, The T. C. U. schedule is quite as strong as in 1937, but there are no set-ups in the 10 Catcher Gray of the Sports hit a booked. Intersectional games will be ome run over the left field palings. played with Temple and Marquetee, in Philadelphia and Malwaukee, And to the six conference opponents have been added the always strong

Centenary and Tulsa clubs.
T. C. U.'s 1938 grid schedule:
Sept. 24—Centenary at Port Worth Oct. 1—Arkansas at Fort Worth Oct. 7—Temple at Philadelph

(night)

Oct. 15-A. & M. at College Sta

Oct. 29—Baylor at Fort Worth Nov. 5—Tulsa at Tulsa Nov. 12—Texas at Fort Worth Nov 19—Rice at Houston

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"We would have made a lot better year."

The U. S. Walker cuppers will play at Geneagles tomorrow and play at Geneagles tomorrow and will apply a first of the confidence."

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Shoffner, Frankhouse, Hutchinson doesn't show a fer things next fall." Nine in 1 Inning PITTSBURGH, Pa. May 28 (P)— The Chicago Cubs rallied across Across doesn't show a fer things next fall." Sparks, incidentally, is the boy who rolled up 203 points in his last year of competition (1936) at Panhandle High school. Play All-Stars

Kingsmill's baseball team will be mill diamond

The Kingsmill battery will be Oshave ever seen—and that includes borne and Cody with the Pampa the famous Stafford of Texas," pitcher probably Bert Prince with Coach Meyer says. "In fact, down-field, I think Clark is a better blocker than Stafford was."

Some four months in advance of the former Road Runner and Oiler teams will be in the Pambarana lineup, it was reported last night. Kingsmill players will appear in new uniforms, purchased through he co-operation of Pampa merchants. The uniforms are white with blue stripes and the word KINGSMILL across the front. The

Suits were donated by the followng firms: Diamond Shop, Gunn-Hinerman, Montgomery Ward, Puritan Bakery, Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Com-pany, White's Auto Store, Levine's,

Standard Food Markets, Dr. Pepper

Oct. 22-Marquette at Milwaukee

knocked the back out of the cup at every green on the first nine. He was well under 4's for the entire ing games played Friday night: by Tuck Stainback, new Phils importation from St. Louis, in the fourth inning ruined his hopes for the second no-hitter of his career. The walk was handed to relief pitcher Lefty Al Smith in the sixth.

The Giants were handed the opening are to 4 when a two-base error by Emmett. Mueller, rookie second baseman, enabled them to score two unearned runs in the first inning. Cliff Melton posted his seventh victory in this one.

Oddly enough, Hubbell's 11-omargin of victory was identical with that the Giants posted for him back in 1929, when he registered his no hit, no-run performance.

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Putting Stroke Best

Yates remembered his Walker cup team-mate, Johnny Fischer of Cin-

will arrive at St. Andrews at night. Yates, however, won't play. He'll rest for a couple of days.

by rain.

000 010-1 6 1 ately. Bridges and Hayworth; Cox, Cain and Sewell. (Called end 6th, rain)

Senators Drop Sox WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP) Kingsmill's baseball team will be after its seventh straight win this Senators to a 3 to 2 victory over ators gathered 12 blows off young Jim Bagby in the seven innings he worked.

Boston Washington . . . 000 101 100—3 12 1 Bagby, McKain and Desautels; Washington . Leonard and R. Ferrell.

Champs Lose Slugfest PHILADELPHIA, May 28 (A)-The Athletics bombarded Spud Chandler and Johnny Murphy for seven runs in a big fourth inning today and coasted in with a 10 to aps are black with a white K on 4 victory over the New York Yank-the front. 4 victory over the New York Yank-ees. Lynn Nelson limited the world champions to seven hits.

New York 200 010 100— 4 7 2 Philadelphia ... 010 720 000—10 12 1 Chandler, Murray, Sundra and Dickey; Nelson and Hayes.

Cleveland at St. Louis postponed

8:30 p. m. - Mon. Nite, May 30 - 8:30 COUNT VON BROMBERG vs. "SOLDIER" THOMAS PAMPA ATHLETIC ARENA

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CHARLEY YATES Supply Boys Protest WINS AMATEUR Diamond Shop Victory

One of the best softball games of the 1938 season was played under day night when the Diamond Shop took an 8 to ? game from the Supply Boys in 11 innings. The game, however, has been protested, the TROON, Scotland, May 28 (P)—Charley Yates, relying on his heart when his putter wouldn't work, won Supplymen claiming that the store-keepers used ineligible players. the British Amateur Golf Champ-ionship today by defeating Cecil Ewing of Ireland, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final, and thus re-establish-swamping Cities Service 14 to 8 in

ed Atlanta as the golfing capital of an Industrial league game. the United States.

Bobby Jones' cheerful young fellow-townsman won it on the 34th the Pampa News 11 to 8 in a twilight game which saw the newshawks

Ewing, a stubborn and lion-heart-ed player, had cut Yates' lead to two and, in a last desperate effort, had exploded out of the sand and despend his with factories. I game which saw the newshawks score five runs in the seventh. The Supply Boys filed an efficial protest yesterday, claiming that the Diamond Shop used Barfield, pitcher, dropped his putt for a par 5, Yates and McWright, infielder, illegally, was on the green three—eight feet They claim that Barfield pitched om the pin.

The crowd of 7.000 fought for before and that McWright played for positions around the green. When Danciger on the same night. The they fell silent he tugged at his cap league committee will act on the

and looked over the line for once. He stood needing an eight-foot birdie putt for what was, to all intents and purposes, the world's amalent team without a written release from his manager and if he When he addressed his ball, only jumped a club he could not play two things could be heard—the for two weeks with another team, washing of the sea on the nearby the Supply Boys quoted in their pro-

shore and the singing of sky-larks test. overhead. Yates struck the ball squarely into the cup. The silence Supply Boys with Whitten behind the plate. Barfield and Robbits The crowd rushed but Charley got worked for the Jewelers. Both pitchto the hole in time to rescue the ed good ball but got into trouble ball. A moment later he was on the several times because of errors and misjudged flies. It was a misjudged fly to the outfield that gave the

They like this fair-haired lad cover here. They like his manner and his directness.

Yates decided tonight that his new, fast putting stroke was responsible for his success.

Lefty Cressno went the route for Skelly with Ruy catching Bail.

sponsible for his success.

"I decided when I got here I was gonna miss 'em quick," he said, "and the faster I putted the better I did. I'm not one of these guys who've got no nerves. I've got 'em and when I putt fast they don't get a chance"

Lefty Cressno went the route for Skelly with Ruy catching. Bell hurled for the gasssmen with Mangell and Hampton receiving. Cities Service failed to field a full team. Several regulars being on vacation. A crowd of more than 100 saw the game, played under the lights at chance."

Charley paid the highest tribute

game, played under the lights at
Skelly-Schafer plant.

o Ewing, notably for the Irishman's ourageous finish.

The Mack & Paul Barbers jumped into a third inning lead on the Probably the greatest round Char-Pampa News and held it throughley played in the tournament was against Cyril Tolley in yesterday's quarter-finals, when he started by sinking a mashie shot and almost knocked the healt cut of the winers with Mc-Industrial league standings includ-

Team Cities Service..... .625 Phillips625 .571 King hit the ball better as the day wore on and played the last nineteen holes in even new part of the ball better as the day wore on and played the last nineteen games Friday night; Team Mack & Paul..... Diamond Shop..... Gray County Creamery Pampa News.

A reorganization meeting of th Pampa Tennis club will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in the city hall. The meeting will not be confined to members but will be open to every tennis player in the city.

Plans for inter-city meets and mmer tournaments will be discuss

day in a six inning game curtailed The players are hoping that several courts on which topping has

Schedule for the next month of softball in Pampa has been drawn up by the scheduling committee and released today. Each team in each league—Industrial and City—will

Ten night games, under the lights at Recreation park with a free gate, twilight games are on the series of the cooper vs. Su The schedule until June 24 fol-May 30

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9:30 p. m. Mack & Paul. May 31 6:30—Skelly vs. King. 8:15—Pampa News vs. Jaycees. 9:30—Cities Service vs. Phillips June 1

6-Supply Boys vs. Gray County Creamery. 8:15—Stanolind vs. Skelly. 9:30—Diamond Shop vs. Christ-

June 2 6—No game. 8:15—Phillips vs. Danciger 9:30-Gulf-Cooper vs. Mack Paul.

June 3 6-Pampa News vs. Supply Boys 8:15-Jaycees vs. Gray County Creamery.

9:30-King vs. Cities Service. June 6 6—Cities Service vs. Stanolind. 8:15—King vs. Phillips. 9:30—Mack & Paul vs. Gray County Creamery.

June 7 6-Christians vs. Gray County Creamery. 8:15—Gulf-Gooper vs. Diamond

9:30—Skelly vs. Danciger. June 8 6-Pampa News vs. Diamond

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8:15—Gulf-Cooper vs. Pampa 9:30-Danciger vs. Stanolind. June 16

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9:30-Diamond Shop vs. Mack & Paul. June 24 6—Skelly vs. Danciger. 8:15—Pampa News vs. Jaycees. 9:30—Supply Boys vs. Gray County

Conscription for military service was first introduced by the Chinese 8:15—Gulf-Cooper vs. Jaycees. during the "Period of The Warring 9:30—Danciger vs. Cities Service. States" (470-370 B. C.).

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NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—The stock arket edged into a mild rally today with aders regaining fractions to a point or

ors regaining fractions to a point or of recent losses. The fractions are also being a series of the fractions of the fraction of the fractions of the fraction

Business news provided scant stimulation for speculative contingents and another fall in major commodities helped cloud such recovery tendencies as appeared in the brief proceedings.

Transfers amounted to only 216,880 shares against 286,070 last Saturday.

While the Associated Press average of 50 isaues was up .4 of a point for the short session, on the week this composite suffered a net decline of 1.5 points. It was the third consecutive week in which the average fell.

Advances for the day were held by U. Steel at 41, Bethlehem 41%, General Motors 27%, Chrysler 40%, Anaconda 22%, Kennecott 28%, Douglas Aircraft 42%, International Harvester 48%, Montsomery Ward 28%, Standard Oil of N. J. 55%, American Telephone 128%, Consolidated Edison 22%, Santa Fe 25%, Southern Pacific 10%, Eastman Kodak 147, Air Reduction 43½, Loew's 38% and American Can 85. United Gas Un Lt & Pow A

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 28. (AP)—Selling egulfed the world's major wheat mark today and prices collapsed to 1988 lo and in Chicago to the lowest point five years.

Prospects of a bumper American winter wheat harvest within a month was the important factor. Chicago prices fell more than three cents a bushel, Liverpool 2½ to 2½, Buenos Aires 3½, and Winnipeg more than four cents. The slump in wheat carried Chicago corn prices down two cents to the lowest point in four years while rye fell to three year lows and oats to two year lows, Weakness in foreign markets and indications that the relationship of prices in this market and abroad was less favorable for continued export of domestic wheat touched off the selling at Chicago.

Wheat closed 2½-3½ below yesterday's finish, July 69-69½, Sept. 70½-½, July 54½-¾, Sep. 56-56½, Dec. 53½; oats ½-½, July 54½-¾, Sep. 56-56½, Dec. 53½; oats ½-½, July 54½-¾, Sep. 56-56½, Dec. 53½; lady 54½-¾, Sep. 56-56½, Dec. 53½; lady 54½-¾, July 54½-¾, Sep. 56-56½, Dec. 53½; lady 54½-¾, Sep. 56-56½, Dec. 53½; lady 54½-¾, Sep. 56-56½, Dec. 53½-; lady 54½-¾, Sep. 56-56½, Dec. 53½-; lady 54½-¾, Sep. 56-56½-; lady 54½-¾, Sep. 56-56½-; Dec. 53½-; lady 54½-¾, Sep. 56-56½-; lady 54½-; lady 54½ 138 39½ 85 5 138 39½ 85 4¾ 10½ 1

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NEW ORLEANS, May 28. (AP) —
Cotton prices fell 60 to 70 cents more a
bale on the market here today, bring the
losses since last urday to from \$3.25 to Cerro De Pas
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AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)-The state. police force swelled to nearly 300 officers today with the assignment of 95 graduates of the training school to district patrol stations. West Texas highways, in the vicinity of which were committed recent unsolved murders, will be guarded by 19 patrolmen working out of Pecos, Van Horn, and Fort Stockton, Police Director H. H. Carmichael said.

New sub-stations also will be located at Cameron, Lampasas, Greenville, Coleman, Beeville, Alice, Palestine, and Porth Arthur

The assignments placed 19 mer at Fort Worth, 26 at Dallas, 17 at Abilene, 14 at Wichita Falls, 15 at Amarillo, 18 at Lubbock, 12 at San Angelo, 26 at San Antonio, 20 at Corpus Christi, 32 at Houston, 27 at Tyler, and 10 at Halingen.

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By THE ROVING REPORTER. The R. R. has found a woman who rented a house solely for the sunsets that shoot bloody streams from a boundless landscape across

the city park. She is Mrs. Hettie Smith Heater and she lives at the corner of Bal-ard and Sunset Drive. She has one of the few houses in town in Each tapestry, rug, etc., is de-which one can sit beside a west signed to harmonize with the fur-

bale on the last urday to from \$3.25 to 83.60 a bale.

Which one can sit beside a west of the week-old pessimism was still evident despite effectiveness of the new tax despite effectiveness of the new tax dill and rising stocks.

The price movement was downward throughout the short session and July 114 contract closed at 8.02, Oct. at 8.04-05, 82 Dec. at 8.06-07, Jan. at 8.08, March at 8.11 and May at 8.15.

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Mrs. Heater spends as much time studying and experimenting with does in making the hooked rugs. She sport six weeks making the R. R.'s white deer picture.

Two of her rugs are now hanging in the State Federated Women's club building in Austin. Just now Mrs. Heater is trying to transfer sumsets to hooked rugs—which ex-

It Must Be Art. ing on the wall is not a work of art then the R. R. is through with art. It looked as much like the picture accompanying this article as the She does not use any needles, or

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price dyed rugs.

Mauch twins, except that it was highly-colored and imaginative—in brief, it had a personality and a soul, something a mere photograph can seldom achieve.

Mrs. Heater is one of the most interesting persons the R. R. has met in a long time, and she is interesting because she creates things.

were limited.

The opening futures decline was due to poor cables. Some profit taking by yesterday's buyers and moderate hedging sent quotations still lower. Some of the painting.

It was a rug made of plains why she rented the house. picture at Mrs. Heater's was not a sunsets to hooked rugs—which expainting. It was a rug made of plains why she rented the house. The walls and floors of her house are covered with the thick, heavy If the panel which she had hang- magnificent rugs which are colored delicately, gorgeously.

Mrs. Heater has a son who is in

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are for about three years, and today she can draw better than most persons who draw for a living. She was drawing a realistic picture of her own needles and frames, She Seabiscuit's expressive face the day had just finished the deer panel the R. R. visited her.

hug, sold on the market, but makes

less I'm creating or designing somestill in high school I had quite a a tendency to resemble stamped collection of miscellaneous curios patterns, and all her patterns are mostly sea weeds, Indian relics; also original.

a stone from every state in the was entirely destroyed by fire and of course my collection of curios was

Mrs. Heater studied commercial

and there were eight blisters on her She made her first hooked rug hands. She said she did not know "just for the fun of it." She worked and there were eight blisters on her out an original design of her own they were there until the panel was finished; then she became aware of and an Atlanta art patron bought finished; then she became aware of it. Later while living at Plainview the pain. She works in a fine ectasy she put a sunset into a hooked rug, of inspiration as she is completing and soon had more orders than she a rug.

Mrs. Heater recently came here from Plainview. She moved to the Panhandle from Atlanta, Ga., in as she does paints. Many times she has achieved some unusual color or tanestries, wall panels. "I'm never happy or satisfied un-ess I'm creating or designing some-chair seats she uses silk material. thing different or unusual in the For rugs she uses woolen materials, line of art objects," she said. She old blankets, clothing. She does not has studied art practically all of her use the commercial rug yarns as life, in some form or other. "While she believes rugs made of yarn have

former state treasurer, announced today as a candidate for railroad

DALLAS, May 28 (A)-W. Greg-

biggest business; restoring public confidence in state regulation of the oil industry, railroads and public utilities, and helping to place the state on a cash basis."

CHICAGO, May 28 (A)-Splash ory Eatcher, Dallas attorney and a through mud and rain, Gov. Chand-ler, three year old son of Reigh County-Saucy Sue, captured the \$12,000 added Illinois Derby today He said his platform would be: before a drenched crowd of 15,000 Westing from unfair monopolistic spectators, who backed the winner ontrol the regulation of the state's down to an 8 to 5 favorite.

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ALPHA MU HAS CHARTER SIGNING AT FORMAL ENTERTAINMENT

FIVE MEMBERS WELCOMED BY LOCAL SOCIETY

Alpha Mu Delphians met Friday afternoon at a formal entertain—
ment in the city club rooms in S. U. of West Texas State College,

of National Delphian Society.

Gene Finkbeiner accompanied Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., as she sang "The Answer" and "The Morning Wind" to open the program for the Special Chartered buses.

Plans for the trip include: June 5, Fort Worth to Little Rock, via 5, Fort Worth to Little Rock to

by the presidents of the Amarillo chapters. The characters were chapters. The characters were ham, Atlanta, and Jackson, Missigni, Oracle of Delphi, Mrs. H. G. Boggs; Seeker after Truth, Mrs. Tom Duvall; Oracle's Handmaiden, Mrs. M. June 19. Plans have been made for Delphi, Mrs. H. G. Boggs; Seeker after Truth, Mrs. Tom Duvall; Oracle's Handmaiden, Mrs. M. June 19. Plans have been made for Delphi, Mrs. H. G. Boggs; Seeker after Truth, Mrs. Tom Duvall; Oracle's Handmaiden, Mrs. M. June 19. Plans have been made for the property of the control The Wet Blanket, Mrs. J. A. Arwood; terest along the road. Space has Jr. O. R. Pumphrey, Roy McMillen, and N. F. Maddux; presidents of Pampa and Amarillo chapters, Mmes. T. F. Morton, Ernestine Luncheon-Shower Smith, J. S. Fischer, and Ruth Fetes Mrs. R. E.

In her talk preceding the charter Gatlin Recently signing, Mrs. Emma Lou Powell ex-plained the Delphian symbol, which a triangular figure whose three sides represent knowledge, thinking, of the First Baptist Church honorand expression; also the colors, ed a former teacher, Mrs. R. E. black and gold, which represent intelligence and understanding respectively.

Gatlin, with a handkerchief shower and beautifully appointed luncheon in the church basement recently.

unavoidably absent, space was left in the charter for them to sign. This and larkspur, and plate favors of group included Mmes. Garnet Reeves, T. H. Henry, C. E. Cary, J. C. Vollmert, D. C. McLaughlin, J. B. Austin, J. R. Roby, and Paul

Mines. M. P. Downs and Frank Mc-Afee from a lace-covered table, orated with marigolds in black Banks, E. G. Barrett, and Miss Lois bowls and gold candles to the following guests: Mmes. W. H. Putnam John Weeks, C. H. Schulkey, A. A. Wright Club Hea: Tiemann, John K. Sweet, F. E. Leech, Harry Hoare, Wm. M. Crav-Guest Speaker at en Paul D. Hill, Ray Walker, W. H. Logan, Lloyd Bennett, Hol Wagner, Regular Meeting J. S. Fischer, Ruth Stine and Em-

New Members attending were Mmes R. A. Thompson, H. J. of Electra at the last regular meeting in the home of Mrs. O. O. Williams.

wood, Frank McAfee, W. A. Brein-ing, and Raymond Harrah.

The next meeting will be Friday, June 3, at 2:30 o'clock in the city Eastern Star Will

Lunch-Class Day Exercise Featured At Horace Mann

Entertaining the two sixth grade rooms of the Horace Mann school, a lunch was served buffet style in asium on Tuesday evening at 8 Four Last Week

At 2:15 o'clock the class day exercises were conducted and a program was opened with group singing. The class history, a paper on "What's in a Name," the class will from two rooms, class prophecies which were dramatized, and an impersonation of the faculty were included in the entertainment.

Honors were awarded to the sixth grade as winner of the spelling contest; to the fifth grade for second place in spelling; to Mildred McCrate, a sixth grade student, who won the ready writers contest: penmanship pins were awarded; athletic contestants were honored; and those students with perfect attendance

Rebekah Lodge to Name New Officers At Regular Meeting

Members of the local Rebekah lodge will elect officers for the new year at the meeting of the organization which is to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to be present, it was announced at the meeting of the lodge last week.
Ruth Roberts presided at the regular meeting of the group awhich pictures of the winning team which pictures of the lodge last week.

Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday evening, 2:30 p. m.

Mid-week Bible study, Wednesday evening, 8:30 p. m.

Because Brother Price is away in a setting in Houston, Evan-

Mrs. Berry to be Hostess at Class Lunch Wednesday

termoon at 12:45 o'clock entertaining members of the Bride's or Winsome class of the First Baptist ready to defend the truths of the

All members in service and regular members of the class are invited to attend.

Bible.

Come and be with us and hear this man as he delivers these gospel sermons.

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Miss Mattie Lee Clay to Represent Pampa at Retreat

The Canyon Baptist Student Union has arranged for five students to attend the Southwide Baptist student retreat at Ridgecrest North Carolina, June 8 to 16.

which a charter signing session was presided over jointly by Mrs. T. F. Morton, local president, and Mrs. Emma Lou Powell, representative of National Delphian Society.

Gene Finkbelner accompanied worth Sunday merging June 5

Texarkana; June 6, Little Rock to A playlet. "A Pilgrimage to the Delphian Oracle on Mount Olympus." by Winifred McComb was presented by local members, assisted to Ridgecrest. The return trip will be made by the Bowns; Intruder, Royal Order of sight-seeing at various points of instal Virgins, Mmes. J. W. Garman, been allotted for 75 students from

Faithful Workers' class members

The luncheon table was attraccolorful candied May baskets were

Mrs. Powell awarded a picture, "Delphic Sibyl," by Michael Angelo to Mmes. H. G. Boggs, Frank Mc-Afee, Tom Duvall, T. F Morton, J. W. Garman, Jr., for being 100 percent in attendance.

Punch and wafers were Mmes. R. E. Gat-Morton, A. Z. Griffin, Robert Hodge, C. C. Martin, R. W. Tucker, Garnet Reeves, J. Rhodes, Fred Burrows, Fern Bain, Rupert Orr Joe Niver, L. G. Bruce Martin, R. W. Tucker, Garnet Reeves, J. Rhodes, Fred Burrows, Fern Bain, Rupert Orr Joe Niver, L. G. Bruce Martin, R. W. Tucker, Garnet Reeves, J. Rhodes, Fred Burrows, Fern Bain, Rupert Orr Joe Fred Punch and wafers were Mmes. R. E. Gat-Morton, A. Z. Griffin, Robert Hodge, C. C. Martin, R. W. Tucker, Garnet Reeves, J. Rhodes, Fred Burrows, Fern Bain, Rupert Orr Joe Fred Punch and Wafers Werth Martin, R. W. Tucker, Garnet Reeves, J. Rhodes, Fred Burrows, Fern Bain, Rupert Orr Joe Fred Punch and Wafers Werth Martin, R. W. Tucker, Garnet Reeves, J. Rhodes, Fred Burrows, Fern Bain, Rupert Orr Joe Fred Punch and Wafers Werth Martin, R. W. Tucker, Garnet Reeves, J. Rhodes, Fred Burrows, Fern Bain, Rupert Orr Joe Fred Punch and Wafers Werth Martin, R. W. Tucker, Garnet Reeves, J. Rhodes, Fred Burrows, Fern Bain, Rupert Orr Joe Fred Punch and Wafers Werth Martin, R. W. Tucker, Garnet Reeves, J. Rhodes, Fred Burrows, Fern Bain, Rupert Orr Joe Fred Punch Andrews Martin, R. W. Tucker, Garnet Reeves, J. Rhodes, Fred Burrows, Fern Bain, Rupert Orr Joe Fred Punch Andrews Martin, R. W. Tucker, Garnet Reeves, J. Rhodes, Fred Burrows, Fern Bain, Rupert Orr Joe Fred Punch Andrews Martin, R. W. Tucker, Garnet Reeves, J. Rhodes, Fred Burrows, Fern Bain, Rupert Orr Joe Fred Punch Andrews Martin, R. W. Tucker, Garnet Reeves, J. Rhodes, Fred Burrows, Fern Bain, Rupert Orr Joe Fred Punch Andrews Martin, R. W. Tucker, Garnet Reeves, J. Rhodes, Fred Burrows, Fern Bain, Rupert Orr Joe Fred Punch Andrews Martin, R. W. Tucker, Garnet Reeves, J. Rhodes, Fred Burrows, Fern Bain, Rupert Orr Joe Fred Punch Andrews Martin, R. W. Tucker, Garnet Reeves, J. Rhodes, Fred Burrows, F Joe Foster, Tom Perkins, L. Frank-lin, Dan Glaxner, Bill Hallmark, V. L. Hobbs, S. T. Beauchamp, L. R. Anderson, Carl Tillstrom, Lee

Wright Club Hears

Wright Home Demonstration Club members heard a talk on club

ent included Mmes. Marvin Lewis, Mrs. Langford has been a member of the home demonstration club at Millen, H. G. Boggs, H. B. Land-rum, J. W. Garman, Jr., O. R. Pumphrey, M. P. Downs, D. E. Williams, N. F. Maddux, J. A. Ar-williams, N. F. Maddux, J. A. Ar-williams, N. F. Maddux, J. A. Ar-

Install Officers Tuesday Evening

New officers for the coming year will be installed at a public installation of the local Order of the Picnic Planned by

Mrs. Kersh will act as grand in-Mrs. Kersh will act as grand and stalling officer for the evening and Mrs. W. C. de Cordova is to be grand installing marshall.

An outside meeting of the Girl Parker as co-nosiess. Walso, Gob North Sommerville the little house last week. The sesting the little house last week. The sesting the little house last week to group three.

Winners in Contest Will be Entertained With Chicken Fry

Winners of a recent contest conducted by the Reapers' Class of the First Baptist Church will be entertained with a chicken fry at the city park on Tuesday evening at

The program was closed with musical selections.

6 o'clock.

The Friendship group, with Mrs.

E. L. Tarrant as pilot of the airplane making the trip to the Holy
Land, is the winner of the con-

This contest has been in progress since April 1.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Robert R. Price, Minister Sunday morning Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching hour, 10:45 a. m.

Communion service, 11:45 a. m. Young Peoples' class, 7:45 p. m. Preaching hour, with Commun

gelist John Dowd will preach in his stead at both preaching hours Sun-

Brother Dowd is no stranger in the Panhandle country and has preached throughout the country Mrs. A. E. Berry, 406 West Kingsmill, will be hostess at a covered dish luncheon Wednesday af-

Mid-Season Styles Center On Casual Lines



Troop Three Girl Scouts Have Party At Little House

was given for members of troop also the meeting for the week. three of the Girl Scouts recently. troop roasted marshmallows, play- flag and were dismissed. ed games, and conducted an ama-

teur hour with Miss Dorothy June Johnson acting as master of cere-Girls present were Mary Lou Austin, Mary Bellamy, Mary Bar- To Meet Wdnesday bara Boyle Patricia Jo Burrows. nilou Cox, Doris Ann Davis, Dorothy

chaperoned the girls with Miss Mar-ion I. Quinn assisting her.

sion was opened by raising the three. flag and the singing of the "Star Thr Spangled Banner" by the group.

A pledge of allegiance to the flag

Porter, and Fred Whipple, will be

FLAPPER FANNY

"I'm not goin' to look at a book when school's out-just fun like dancin' class, an' a first aid course, an' elocution an'

ports were read on vegetables, fruits, B-PW Club Has

nic at the city park on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Each girl is to take her own lunch and the A slumber party in the little house Scouts will eat in patrols. This is Meeting early in the evening, the Scouts had a circle, lowered the city club rooms this week.

Women's Council

June Johnson, and Katherine Ann Council of the First Christian Johnnie Griffin, Oree Brock, Lu-

Mrs. I. S. Marlin is to be leader of the lesson.

Four Last Week

An outside meeting of the Girl

Parker as co-hostess. Mrs. Weldon

Wilson for North Sommerville

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Three members of the Council, was given and the second class girls hostesses at the meeting of group sang "America the Beautiful." Re- four at the church.

By Sylvia

The group decided to have a pic- Indoor Picnic at City Club Rooms

indoor picnic entertained After the business meeting, the fessional Women's Club at the

Games were played by the group under the direction of Vera Lard and Mildred Overall, and refreshments of frankfurters, toasted marshmallows, and coffee were served. Members attending were Pat Aus-

Christine Cecil, Vera Lard, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Maurene Jones, Four groups of the Women's Fannie McDaniel, Audrey Fowler, deyers.

Mrs. George J. Quinn, captain, haperoned the girls with Miss Maron I. Quinn assisting her.

Council of the First Christian Church will meet in regular sessions on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 or clock.

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Ruth Walstad, Olga Forbau, and Katie Beverly.

Third Birthday

Charlene Dull celebrated her third birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dull on Friday afternoon. Airplanes and dolls were given as

favors to the little guests and games were played on the lawn. Refreshments were served Bobby Mullen, Joe Wiley Vincent, Janet Jo Walters, Sally Mae Cobb. John Lee Bell, Sandra Jane Holling-head, Marcia Gail Hoare, Beverly Dull, Donald Ray Morrow, George Dull, Belva Dull, and the honoree.

Willing Workers Have Meeting in Home of Member

Willing Workers' group of the Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. G. French with 10 members

After a short business session, re-freshments were served to the The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Herman Jones on the last Thursday in June.

Fifteen Scouts Attend Picpic at Hoover Grounds

Girl Scouts of troop one held an all-day pichic at Hoover on Thurs-day. day. Some of the girls hiked while

others prepared lunch, picked wild flowers, and gathered rocks and stones for their collections. Fifteen scouts, one visitor, and two adults, Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Mrs. C. C. Matheny went on the

Louisiana State University and the University of Texas have com-pleted the publication of a 10-volume history of the South.

LEADERS' CLUB HAS GUEST AT SESSION FRIDAY

At the meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders' Club in the little house Friday afternoon, J. B. Massa, representing the Kiwanis Club. rted that plans were being outlined for a Girl Scout camp site at Lake McClellan.

delegate from Pampa to the camp at Dellas.

The Kingsmill Home Demonstration control and a bowl of sweet per control will meet in the home of Mrs. C. W. Moot. It was announced that the Girl Scouts will march in a body in the Top O' Texas Fiesta parade with

the organization of a Girl Scout council, and Mrs. L. J. McCarty was appointed to nominate a committee to select offices for the council.

Women's Auxiliary

iliary of the St. Matthew's Episcop-al church who met at parish house

The auxiliary also made arrange-

Mrs. J. M. Turner announced that a national camp will be held in Dallas on June 8-22 for Girl Scout leaders. The local Leader's Club voted to pay the expenses of one delegate from Panna to the army leaders. The New North Colors of the Eastern Star Will have a public installation at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

Reapers' Class of the First Baptist Church will have a chicken fry at the city park at 6 o'clock.

Attractive arrangements of garden flowers decorated the reception of the Eastern Star Billie Taylor, and Clyde Oswalt, as hostesses for the afternoon.

Top O' Texas Fiesta parade with each captain in charge of her own troop.

Mrs. F. M. Culberson explained

Bride's or Winsome Class of the First partial Church will have a covered dish mother, Mrs. J. F. Meers, and Mrs. Robert Blake, Sr., of Lubbock Mrs. A. E. Berry, 406 West Kingsmill street.

olic Church will meet at 3 o'clock in the parochial school auditorium.

who sang and played piano duets; and Joanne Minnich of Amarillo,

to select offices for the council. The committee named inculdes Mmes. C. A. Stewart, R. E. Mc-Kernan, F. M. Culberson, and J. M. Turner.

Those attending the meeting were Mmes. L. J. McCarty, F. W. Shotwell, R. R. Thomas, J. M. Turner, F. M. Culberson, R. E. McKernan, G. J. Quinn, C. A. Stewart, D. A. Caldwell, Jack Goldston, H. Morrow, E. C. Burba, Hancock, Emory Noblitt; Messrs. J. B. Massa and L. M. King.

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Bell Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Group one, Mrs. Harold Trenary in the guests book in which the following guests book in which the parochial factor in the presbyterian Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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last week to complete the business for the year.

Plans for the general play night which will be held once a week at the parish house for Sunday school children and others of the 'teen age were discussed.

The auxiliary also made events.

Ethel Kiser, Morris Levine, R. C. Memorial Day services with Ralph eree, Tom Eckerd; Wanda Lee Dun-Sowder, S. L. Lewis, and Roy Wall-Randel of Panhandle as the main lap, Jeanette Dowler, Josephine

Complimenting Miss Nellie Meers bride-elect of Robert Blake, Jr., of Lubbock, a miscellaneous shower Bon Ton Bridge Club will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. H. Wood, 424 North Gray street.

musical numbers by Olive Joyce Ladies' Day will be observed at the Country Club.

Altar Society of the Holy Souls Cathion sclos; Eula and Doris Taylor,

ler, C. A. Tignor, Marvin Willia Ramon Wilson, E. Bass Clay.

Women's Auxiliary
Has Final Meeting
At Parish House

Mrs. Earle Scheig was hostess to the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church who met at parish house

THURSDAY
Clara Hill Class of the First Methodist Church will have a Sunday School party in the home of Mrs. Roy Pearce, 823 West Francis street, at 8 o'clock.
Rebekah lodge will have an election of officers at the regular meeting at 8 o'clock.
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Misses Eula Taylor, Olive Joyce Oswalt, Joanne Minnich, Blanche

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ray Walker, Roy Wilson, H. J. Lippold. ments for a picnic to be given for all communicants soon. The group voted to make new choir robes during the summer.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. C. P. Buckler, S. G. Surratt, First Wards Lawrence, English Wards Lawrence, Ernest Vanderburg, C. W. Stowell, Ida Adams, Bessie Wilson, H. J. Lippold, C. R. Coonrod, J. G. Gantz, C. W. Lawrence, Ernest Vanderburg, C. W. Stowell, Ida Adams, Bessie Wilson, H. J. Lippold, C. R. Coonrod, J. G. Gantz, C. W. Lawrence, Ernest Vanderburg, C. W. Stowell, Ida Adams, Bessie Wilson, H. J. Lippold, C. R. Coonrod, J. G. Gantz, C. W. Lawrence, Ernest Vanderburg, C. W. Stowell, Ida Adams, Bessie Wilson, H. J. Lippold, C. R. Coonrod, J. G. Gantz, C. W. Lawrence, Ernest Vanderburg, C. W. Stowell, Ida Adams, Bessie Wilson, H. J. Lippold, C. R. Coonrod, J. G. Gantz, C. W. Lawrence, Ernest Vanderburg, C. W. Stowell, Ida Adams, Bessie Wilson, H. J. Lippold, C. R. Coonrod, J. G. Gantz, C. W. Lawrence, Ernest Vanderburg, C. W. Stowell, Ida Adams, Bessie Wilson, H. J. Lippold, C. R. Coonrod, J. G. Gantz, C. W. Stowell, Ida Adams, Bessie Wilson, H. J. Lippold, C. R. Coonrod, J. G. Gantz, C. W. Stowell, Ida Adams, Bessie Wilson, H. J. Lippold, C. R. Coonrod, J. G. Gantz, C. W. Lawrence, Ernest Vanderburg, C. W. Stowell, Ida Adams, Bessie Wilson, H. J. Lippold, C. R. Coonrod, J. G. Gantz, C. W. Lawrence, Ernest Vanderburg, C. W. Stowell, Ida Adams, Bessie Wilson, H. J. Lippold, C. R. Coonrod, J. G. Gantz, C. W. Lawrence, Ernest Vanderburg, C. W. Stowell, Ida Adams, Bessie Wilson, H. J. Lippold, C. R. Coonrod, J. G. Gantz, C. W. Lawrence, Ernest Vanderburg, C. W. Stowell, Ida Adams, Bessie Wilson, H. J. Lippold, C. R. Coonrod, J. G. Gantz, C. W. Lawrence, Ernest Vanderburg, C. W. Stowell, Ida Adams, Bessie Wilson, H. J. Lippold, C. R. Coonrod, J. G. Gantz, C. W. Lawrence, Ernest Vanderburg, C. W. Stowell, H. J. Lippold, C. R. Coonrod, J. G. Gantz, C. W. Lawrence, Ernest Vanderburg, C. W. Stowell, H. J. Lippold, C. R. Coonrod, J. G. Gantz, C. W. Lawrence, Ernest Vanderburg, C. W. Stowell, H.

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"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" Opens Wednesday

Walt Disney's feature-length multi-plane technicolor production, "Snow solve a murder mystery and clear White and the Seven Dwarfs" (R KO-Radio). This picture, which required three years and \$1,500,000 to make is showing for seven days beginning Wednesday at the Crown

trick effects in the feature was to visualize Snow White's wicked oppressor, who changes herself from more. From an original story by

every civilized language.

every civilized language.

Those both young and old who have loved the legend of the little Snow White and the seven dwarfs will find that although Walt Disney's sumptuously produced seven-reel animated version of it nicely the skies. The hazards involved in the skies. ney's sumptuously produced seven-reel animated version of it nicely streamlined, the basic story remains

The beloved story of "Snow White" has not been festooned with G-men, gangsters of the night clubs nor off to happiness in a sixteen-cylind-

June 1 to 7 Popular Prices



Disney touches, and is given touches of sparkle, laughter, drama and pathos impossible in the original, but nevertheless, the tale itself retains its unforgettable atmosphere

At the Crown, today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Nurse from Brooklyn" (Universal). Directed by S. Sylvan Simon. Sally Eilers, Paul Kelly. Based on a story in Liberty by Steve Fisher.

Melodrama, entertaining, well-di-EROWN

Effects never before seen in the realm of animation are seen in falls in love with his attractive nurse

LA NORA

Today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday: "Test Pilot" (Mero-The toughest task of obtaining Goldwyn-Mayer). Directed by Vic-

beautiful queen into an old hag by drinking a magic brew.

The plot of "Snow White" is an adaptation of one of the Grimm prothers fairy tales. First published in the early part of the last century, the book has been translated into every civilized language.

acted sentimental social drama. A neglected and unhappy girl prove incorrigible until tragedy brings her a correction-school sentence; here ne is regenerated.

Friday and Saturday: "Kidnapped (20th Century-Fox). Directed by Alfred Werker. Warner Baxter. Freddie Bartholomew, Arleen Whslan C. Aubrey Smith, Reginald

nsen's fameus novel with Baxter s swashbuckling Alan Breck. Barclomew as David Balfour, boy hero leading the clans in revolt against Georg III's domain. Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck Five thousand in cast.

REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday; The Kid Comes Back" (Warner Prothers). Directed by B. Reeves Eason. Wayne Morris, Barton Mac-Lane, June Travis, Maxie Rosenbloom, Dickie Jones. Swiftly paced story in which

Texas cowboy, trained by a veteran fighter, wins all laurels until he is forced against his will to face this friend in a struggle for the cham-Wednesday and Thursday: "Dou-

le Canger" (RKO-Radio). Di-ected by Lew Landers. Preston Foster, Whitney Bourne, Donald Mesk, Samuel S. Hinds,

Romance between two rival super-ooks who steal jewels from one nother under the very noses of the dealer. Friday and Saturday: "Call of ne Rockies" (Columbia). Directed

by Allan James. Charles Starrett, Donald Grayson, Iris Meredith. A cow-hand buys a half interest in the ranch owned by a beautiful

NEWS

desperate battle against rustlers, western gummen, and a crooked land

Drama of Daredevil Fliers

Clark Gable, Myrna Ley, and Spencer Tracy as they are seen in

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Test Pilot," thrilling new aviation drama opening today for a four-day run at the LaNora.

In Action-Romance

Teday, tomorrow, and Tuesday: 'Wells Fargo' (Paramount). Directed by Frank Lloyd. Joel Mc- 566,000 Texas youngsters.

fortunes of an American family 48,000 public school teachers.

was willing to face a first-degree hundreds of children of the ele-murder charge in order to bring mentary and high school age. The the annual dinner of the American publicity and subsequent business to students will enroll in these camps her poverty-stricken lawyer husband. Liberally loaded with laughs, to the entire summer vacation.

"Wells Fargo," thril'ing romance of transportation and the winning of the West, showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the State.

(By The Associated Press) School is out last week for 1,e. Bob Burns.
Stuart N. Lake: Most of them will run whooping from classrooms for a three months the path that opened the Far West to America, covering 20 years in summer courses the first at three months to a three months to the months to to America, covering 20 years in summer courses that will employ ap-American history and tracing the presented to be state's

wednesday and Thursday: "True of most of the 275,000 rural students in the state. Part and full best that business and industry can dents in the state. Part and full best that business and industry can be the work will occupy the time of most of the 275,000 rural students in the state. Part and full best that business and industry can be the work will occupy the time of most of the 275,000 rural students in the state. Part and full best that business and industry can be the work will occupy the time of most of the 275,000 rural students. The work will occupy the time of most of the 275,000 rural students in the state. Part and full best that business and industry can be the work will occupy the time of most of the 275,000 rural students. Tale of a young giddy beauty who along the Gulf shores will attract folks."

Joel McCrea and Frances Dee head the cast of Frank Lloyd's epic

BALTIMORE, May 28 (A)-Dr. John Jacob Abel, whose researches brought relief to thousands previously doomed to misery and death, will be buried tomorrow beside his wife in Montour Falls, N. Y.

The professor emeritus of pharmacclogy at Johns Hopkins hospital who made possible the synhetic production of insulin and adrenalin. died unexpectedly at 81 yesterday— a week after he had been elected to foreign membership in the Royal Society of London.

Fight-Film Principals



The chin-crashing hero of "Kid Galahad" and "Submarine D-1" is teamed with June Travis in Warner Brothers melodrama of the prize ring, "The Kid Comes Back," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Rex.

Exciting Romance



Paul Kelly, tough but poetic detective, shields Sally Eilers from vengeful killers in Universal's dramatic romance,"Nurse From Brooklyn"

regulation" has been so great, he said, that there is no chance "of going back to unregulated economic freedom under futile anti-trust become more active.

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SHANGHAI, May 29-(Sunday)their desperate struggle around Lan-feng today while Canton rescue workers counted 1,500 casualties in South China's most severe air bom-

Chinese reiterated they had re-captured Lanfeng, key to China's ancient capital, Kaifeng, on the Lunghai railway, and reported they had taken Lowang, eight miles west

These claims were denied by the Japanese who countered with asser-tions that they had captured the important Lunghai city of Kweiteh. Reports from Canton said the dead in yesterday's air raids were estimated officially at 600 and the injured at 900.

Intensity of the raid was regarded as further evidence the Japanese are embarking on a large scale campaign to stop the movement of mu-

The Chinese press earlier had reported the arrivial of 6,000 Japanese troops at Amoy and the basing of a quadron of Japanese planes on Quemoy Island.

Although admitting the Chinese were conuteracting heavily in the Lanfeng area, the Japanese asserted enemy casualties already totaled 20,000 in the present encounter.

(A Hankow dispatch said Japa-nese aerial attacks on Haichow, eastern terminus of the Lunghai railway, had wrecked a women's school and a church of the South-ern Presbyterian Mission. No foreigners were injured.

AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)-Continuance of greater refining activity in Texas is reflected in figures comneers, C. V. Terrell, chairman, said today.

He said a peak of nearly 1.000,000

parrels of oil run to stills daily during the last six months of last year this year. Last year's in icated oil production of 507,234,236 barrels was 1 per cent consumed by Texas re-

The chairman said recent reduc tions in gascline stocks indicated the nation was nearing the peak demand

Today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday: "Test Pilot," Clark Ga-ble, Myrna Loy Spencer Tracy. Thursday: "Beloved Brat," Bonita Granville. Friday and Saturday: "Kidnaped." Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholo-

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "The Kid Comes Back," Wayne Morris, Barton MacLane, and June

tle Danger," Preston Foster. Friday and Saturday: "Call of the Rockies," Charles Starrett.

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Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:
"Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea, Bob
Purns Frances Dee.
Wednesday and Thursday: "True
Confession," Fred MacMurray, Car-

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PRAHA, Czecnslovakia, May 28 (A) -Czechoslovakia's pro-Nazi German minority and the government suddenly resumed negotiations today.

The suprise conference created general optimism on the eve of municipal elections.

The republic tonight was bright with hope of an eventful under-standing over the autonomy demands of her 3.500,000 sudeten Germans, backed by Germany in dealings with the Praha government. One week ago the country had felt on the verge of war over the udeten problem and attendant dis-

Today's parley between Premier Milan Hodza and two sudeten Ger-



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SUNDAY MORNING SUNDAY MOKNING

:30—MORNING MUSICALE

:00—UNCLE FUNNY
:30—PACIFIC PARADISE
:45—THRU THE HOLLYWOOD LENS
:00—ALL REQUEST HOUR
:50—SERVICES OF FIRST BAPTIST
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10:30—MID-MORNING NEWS
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10:45—THE CUB REPORTERS
11:00—GEMS OF MELODY (WBS)
11:15—TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS)
11:30—LET'S DANCE
11:45—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—THE CONCERT MASTER 12:30—ACADEMY THEATRE McCarley's.

1:00—HAPPY GRAN THE MINERAL
MAN

1:15—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE
1:30—MAY FOREMAN CARR
2:00—MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE
2:30—SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN
DWARFS (Crown Theatre).
2:45—TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS)
3:00—GEORGE SOKOLSKY
3:15—CACTUS BLOSSOMS
3:30—FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF
CHRIST
4:00—HALF AND HALF
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5:00—PETIT MUSICALS WITH LAURITA MOTLEY
5:15—SABBATH SERENADE
Central States Power & Light Co.
5:30—GOOD AFTERNOON

MONDAY MORNING

6:30-RISE'N SHINE (WBS)
7:00-EB AND ZEB
7:10-JUST ABOUT TIME
7:30-MORNING MOODS WITH KEN
BENNETT AT THE CONSOLE
7:46-CENTURY TIRES PRESENT
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8:00-MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL
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HOUR (Happy Gran)
8:25—INTERLUDE
8:30—HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES
8:45—LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF
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mans actually made some progress blasts against the Praha governtoward a workable compromise be- ment. tween the sudeten German demands

ularly from now on and settle down to the business of negotiating a permanent peace.

But after past disappointments, the mere fact the peace parietys were resumed, and the prospect of their actually continuing, made the week-munities—700 of them predominantly German—was the center of popular It will be the second of a

acute stage last week with troop movements on both sides of their border, improved late in the week writer, is regarded as the origina-with cessation of German press tor of the modern essay.

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One of the chief problems beneath and the government's insistence up-on security for the Czechoslovakian was the question of inland Czechoslovakia's foreign trade, protected by the Versailles treaty with pro-The chief result of the meeting was an agreement to convene regular through the German ports of Hamburg and Stettin.

Apprehension has been expressed over the fact that the reich thus holds Czechoslovakia economically the mere fact the peace parleys were resumed, and the prospect of their Tomorrow's balloting in 2,740 com-

Czechoslovakia's strained relations interest. It will be the second of a with Germany, which reached an series of three municipal elections.

Montaigne, a 16th century French

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WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)-The United States government tried to keep central European powers from each other's throats today by reminding them that they had given their solemn word nearly ten years ago to refrain from war.

While Europe awaited anxiously the outcome of sudeten Germans' demands for autonomous powers in Czechoslovakia, Secretary of State Hull called a special press conference to exert this government's

2:00—MIKE SHEPIC
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2:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON
2:30—POP CONCERT (WBS)
3:10—RONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15—REYTHM AND ROMANCE
(WBS)
3:30—GRAB BAG
3:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB.
4:15—TONIC TUNES (WBS)
4:30—VANDERBURG TRIO
4:46—SUCCESS STORY (WBS)

"In this government's moral influence for a peaceful settlement.
"With reference to the critical situation involving countries in central Europe, I desire to say that the government of the United States has been following recent devlopments with close and anxious attention.
"Nearly 10 years ago the government's moral influence for a peaceful settlement.

"Nearly 10 years ago the govern-ment of the United States signed at Paris a treaty (the Kellogg-Briand pact) providing for the re nunciation of war as an instrumen of national policy.

5:00—KEN BENNETT
Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—THERE WAS A TIME WHEN
6:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Gray County Creamery.
5:45—TRAVEL HOUR
6:00—GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS)
6:15—BASEBALL SCORES
6:20—CECIL AND SALLY
6:30—THE WITCHING HOUR (WBS)
6:45—FIMAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
WITH TEX DE WEESE
7:00—AMERICA PAYS TRIBUTE
(WBS) "There are now parties to that treaty no less than 63 countries. In that treaty the contracting parties agree that 'the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts or whatever nature or of whatever 7:00—AMERICA FAIS

(WBS)

7:30—THE POET'S CORNER
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7:45—GOOD NIGHT!

Whatever may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.' That pledge is no less binding now than the pledge is no less binding now the pledge is no less binding now than the pledge is no less binding now the pledge is not not not necessarily the pledge is not necessarily the p when it was entered into. It is binding upon all of the parties."

Officials explained that the statement was issued in line with a policy inaugurated just before the Italo-Ethiopian war began. At that time, the United States

affirmed its conviction that the nations which signed the anti-war pact ought to consider themselve still bound by it. Its appeal failed to avert hostilities, however. Both Germany and Czecnoslo vakia are signatories of the pact, as

are Fance, Great Britain, Russia and Officials said Secretary Hull's statement today was prepared in-dependently of any contact with representatives of foreign powers.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)-The Britain she is willing to abandon the dea of 18-inch guns but wants a

ships with 16-inch cannon.

The United States previously had favored the setting of no size limitation on the super-dreadnaughts on the grounds that Japan's build-ing program was not known suffi-

Great Britain, although saying she rould give due consideration to the new American proposal, has countered with a proposition that the upper tonnage limit be set at 40,000. This also is a change of attitude, since Britain had co ously for a limit of 42,000 tons, the size of her biggest battleship, the

America's willingness to limit guns to a bore of 16 inches is regarded as highly important. During recent hearings before the House naval affairs committee, frequent mention was made of 18-inch guns for the new super-battleships.

Featured in KPDN's 'Poet's Corner'



A new raido feature will make its advent on KPDN tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Titled "The Poet's Corner," the quarter-hour will present music on the Kilgen Petit Ensemble by Laurita Motley (above at organ) and poems and bits of stray philosophy by John Sullivan (lower photo). Laurita Motely has a background of many years professional experience in leading theaters as organist. She has a deft touch and exacts from the console many unusual varations of familiar compositions. Sullivan brings to the local audience a knowledge which has been broadened by several years on the major radio stations. His "Poet's Corner" has been presented from KMBC, Kansas City, the CBS out-let; KTAT and KFJZ, Fort Worth, as well as KABC, San Antonio. "The Poet's Corner" will be sponsored by Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners and The City Steam Laundry. It may be heard to-morrow and Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock and following those days at 7:45 each evening. KPDN



will be on the air until 8 o'clock each week-day evening starting

An interesting broadcast hits the

quarter-hour, and those who have longed to know more about this amazing picture will have their curiosity at least partially satisfied.

CAMPUS OIL BOOM.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-Oil may idea of 18-inch guns but wants a limit of 45,000 tons set on proposed new super-battleships.

The American embassy in London informed Britain this country would be content to arm her new battleships with 16-inch cannon.

An interesting broadcast hits the air from KPDN this afternoon at 2:30 when the Crown theater presents a prevue of Walt Disney's dome, usual indication of oil deposits, is known to lie under part cinema success, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

BATON ROUGE, La. (a)—Oil may soon be spouting on the Louisiana State University campus. A salt cinema success, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

BATON ROUGE, La. (a)—Oil may soon be spouting on the Louisiana State University campus. A salt cinema success, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Many of Hollywood's technical nearby. Equipment already has been ecrets will be explained during the

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During these three years in which Rev. Scott has been pastor, 759 per- of triplets was announced. The Xsons have joined the church by bap- ray had foretold the event a month tism, letter, and statement. Ray Riley, who recently entered the ministry, will deliver the after-

noon message at Kingsmill today at 2:30 o'clock. All of his friends are invited to this service. Those who wish to be in the services at the Central Baptist Church this morning at 9:45 o'clock are invited to attend.

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CHAPTER XXIV

stated that she was returning at

other doctor do? But you know how Beryl is-she seems to take she simply won't give up."

She would never surrender the those same intangible powers.

suade this great doctor to accompany her, what amount of money protested. she must have paid to secure his made Roger well.

"Do you really think there is any chance?" Jackie asked Beryl during the long hours of waiting that the two spent together. Per that the two spent together. Per the one," she said. "If gained consciousness again. She been given this new spark of hope if it would blaze but a brief moment only to sputter and burn ment dead ashes of despair again.

Walk. If the operation is successful Roger may not only walk, but maybe he will even fly again!"

That was a big e any woman, enough the control of the control

Roger was able to crawl all that that if his back had been injured the hospital waiting room. But strætosphere as Doctor Watson believed it was. his keen eyes had paid Jackie

history of the high plains.

tral part of the state.

the insects are able to fly.

pers will take wing, extending their menace from six infested northeastern New Mexico counties to the cen-

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poison spreaders already in the field. government trucks were made

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Gread invasions.

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trolled, a similar war was being

waged. In parts of Kansas, Colo-rado and Oklahoma, preparations

also were being made against the

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now called Anyang, in Honan prov-ince. Anyang is now held by the

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Japanese invading forces.

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It was when I told this to Doctor tribute for her brave decision. THE telegram that Jackie had Vendetti that he consented to take

"I told her it was no use," age and faith and love. If one miracle could be achieved by such know his stuff—what can any three things, why not another? three things, why not another?

the blame for all this on herself but what it is love and faith and broken the delicate thread that she simply won't give up." courage, though they be intangible held his life. "She's a wonderful person," that bring them about? course she was taking it on herself. Hadn't she told Jackie that if anything serious happened to after he had made his course.

HAD she been right in believing these questions; perhaps no one could. But Doctor Vendetti, great surgeon that he was, decided, after he had made his course. Jackie said. Poor Beryl . . . of Jackie could not have answered Roger she never would forgive tion, that an operation might clouds, who had piloted a silver herself? But as for giving up, well bring this miracle about. And Jackie would not do that either. Doctor Vendetti added that he Jackie would not do that either. Doctor venueta added by But Roger did not die. Doctor would have to rely in part on Vendetti and those intangible

would help in this as they had before.

before.

boy's back. But we must all have great faith, great courage, if we are to help make him well."

great same and Barriage and Barriage again.

BERYL did not answer at once; perhaps she was thinking the same thing. For if the verdict this time was that Roger never would be able to walk, then hope would indeed be dead.

In ow. If her love had not been anything more important that. Gladly, gratefully she would dedicate her life to this.

"Your young man is calling for you now," a nurse beckoned to operation, Doctor Vendetti," she said. "I know that that is what please."

Yes. Jackie would follow—fol-

Vendetti that he consented to take Roger's case. But he would not hold out much hope even then attend that she was returning at the west returning at the was pringing stubbornly. It was simply imposonce and that she was bringing stubbornly. It was simply imposors on shining so gayly in the town's sible to accept the fact that Roger little square, how life could go on, with her a famous surgeon in whom she had the greatest confidence.

sible to accept the lact that looks as usual, while Roger lay unconsumption would never walk again. It was a susual, while Roger lay unconsumption as miracle now that he was alive, a miracle brought about by court in the little hospital at the mercy in the little hospital at the mercy of a miracle brought about by court in the little hospital at the mercy of the little hospital at the mercy

out of that strange sleep, she-Miracles do happen, sometimes Jackie, who loved him so-would

hope that Roger would be made well, that he would walk again.

Maybe her faith, her prayers, Maybe her faith, her prayers, and the would walk again.

Maybe her faith, her prayers, the great miracle. The operation was successful. Roger not only would walk this operation will fix this payer have back Rut we must all have the would walk again. powers performed that second

The surgeon and Beryl arrived that next merning. Beryl herself had piloted the ship back. She had felt that there was no time to lose. Jackie never knew to what lengths she had gone to persuade this great doctor to accom-"It will take time now," the The great man inclined his head.
"Is this the only way?" Jackie while in the end. Weeks yet in "Unless you operate, bed, months in a wheel chair, she must have paid to secure his service. She did know that Beryl would have spent her entire fortune, gladly, if that could have made Roger well.

She must have paid to secure his service. She did know that Beryl would have spent her entire fortune, gladly, if that could have there is no one else to make this smiled into Jackie's, "one day he made Roger well. decision I must leave it up to you." may even fly again, too!"

that the two spent together. Perhaps it would have been easier, Roger will live—but he'll never called her name, she would stand by help him fight through, teach for Roger at least, not to have walk. If the operation is success-by, help him fight through, teach

That was a big enough job for any woman, enough to fill one's mon all her courage, all her faith life. Jackie did not want to do now. If her love had not been anything more important than

"There is—just a chance," she Roger would want me to say . . . Yes, Jackie would 10110w—101low her love for all eternity, with

Doctor Vendetti inclined his a heart that beat not only with distance after the plane crashed. head again, before he turned on courage and faith, but with such You see he couldn't have done his heel and strode briskly out of love as can indeed conquer the

yender with the others.".

SPRINGER, N. M., May 28 (A)-LONDON, Ky., May 28 (AP)-A Additional supplies and equipment miner testified at the Harlan lawere rushed into this northeastern bor conspiracy trial today he was New Mexico headquarters base today tuy sheriffs a few hours before the ambush slaying of Bennett against time and the threat of the Musick, 19, son of Marshall Muworst grasshopper invasion in the sick, preacher and United Mine Workers of America organizer. His stepson was beaten at the same time, he said. Leaders of the small army enlisted in the campaign set two weeks from today as the probable day the 'hop-

The witness. Ben Wilburn, said that when Lee Hubbard and Wash

Irwin were taking him and his stepson to jail, Irwin asked Hubbard whether there wasn't someone else they could get to take the pair to jail "so we can get up burn said they seemed in a hur-

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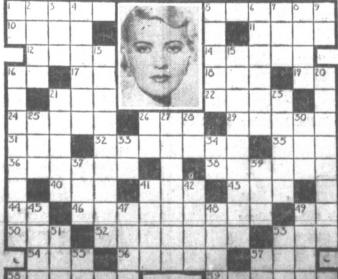
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IT LOOKS LIKE NOW WE ARE BUT FOUR, HUH! SO FAR COUNTIN' WUR SAVIN' MY DOOKS

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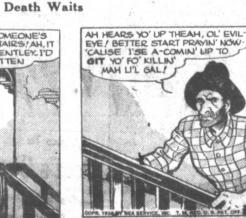




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TO KNOW!
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CUSHING, Okla., May 26 (47)—A new oil field was showing north of here today after R. L. Kempt et al. shet the Wilcox sand with 60 quarts of nitroglycerin at the No. 1 Rafferty in Sensene of 6-18-5E.

A head of oil and gas shot up the derrick for about ten minutes. Crews planned to clean out with the hole standing full of oil, The Wilcox sand was encountered at 3,660-90

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Question on editorial page.)

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By AL CAPF



Chloe!!!

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A-SHOOTIN' AT ME?
WHY DON'T THEY
LET ME GO BACK PEACEFUL 500

10 Completions Filed In Panhandle Field Last Week

Although the 3.600-barrel increase allowable given the Panhandle field last week was joyfully received, the benefit was somewhat offset by the announcement that the Saturday and Sunday shutdown would continue through June.

Only seven new locations were staked during the week while completions numbered nine oil wells and one gasser. New oil added to the field potential totaled 3.834 bar-The gas well was gauged at 20.922.000 cubic feet.

To date this year, 247 wells have been completed and given potentials in the Panhandle field or 10 less. than up to the same date last year when a prolific drilling campaign

Hutchinson County led in new production with four wells being given a total potential of 2,015 barrels Gray County's three wells gauged 1,431. Carson and Wheeler counties reported one well each.

Kewanee Oil Company's No. 16 Morgan, section 149, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray County, which gauged

605 barrels. Hutchinson County led in new locations with four followed by Carson with two, both for gas, and

Gray with one. Effective June 1 the allowable for the Panhandle field will be 80,795 barrels daily not including Moore or the Osborne pool in Wheeler County which are under separate allowables. The percentage of proratable oil allowed under the new allowable will be 1.1228 per

The new summary issued Friday by the local office of the Texas Railrcad Commission showed 3,770 wells, of which 932 were marginal, 1,178,796 barrels potential, 66,697 barrels marginal, 1.637 barrels exempt, 1.109,-843 barrels proratable and 80,795 barrels allowable.

Completions by counties follow: In Gray County.

Kewanee Oil Company No. 16 Morgan, section 149, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 605 barrels with lime formation between 3.168 and 3.283

King Oil Company No. C-4 Baer section 125, block 3, I&GN survey tested 268 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,253 to 3,280 feet. Champlin Oil Company No.

Lovett, section 57, block B-2, H&GN survey, was given a potential of 558 barrels with pay betwen 2,982 and

In Hutchinson County. Kewanee Oil Company No. 35

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Badger-Lewis, section 8, block 23, BS&F survey, gauged 562 barrels with the lime pay between 3,075 and

The same company's No. 36 Badger-Lewis in the same section tested 593 barrels with the pay from 3,070 to 3,096 feet in lime.

Smith Brothers No. 3 Hodges, section 14, block X-02, L. A. Patillo was given a potential of 590 Pay was from 3,000 to ,085 feet in lime, Stayton Oil Company No. A-5

Moore, section 21, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 280 barrels with pay between 3,018 and 3,160 feet.

In Carson County.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 40 Fee Land 244 section 108, block 4, I&GN survey, gauged 299 barrels with lime pay between 2,963 and 2,970 feet. The hole was drilled to a total cepth of 2,995 feet.

In Wheeler County. North Fork Oil Company No. 6

ackson, section 11, block 26, H&GN survey, produced 89 barrels of oil barrels of water with pay between 2.175 and 2.214 feet. The gas well tested was:

In Gray County. Hagy, Harrington & Marsh, No. 1 E. Wilson Hart, section 177, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 20,992,000 cubic

Intentions to drill:

Hagy, Harrington & Marsh Ed endrusch No. 1, 1,320 feet from the uth and 2,200 feet from the west of section 6, block 4, I&GN survey Carson County

Hagy, Harrington & Marsh John Kotara No. 1, 1,650 feet from the north and 2,240 feet from the east of section 4, block 7, I&GN survey, Carson County.

J. M. Huber Corporation W. E. Herring No. 6, 2,190 feet from the south and east lines of E. McDaniel survey. Hutchinson County. Midstates Oil Corporation Whit-tenburg "A" No. 20, 330 feet from

the south and 2,310 from the east of east end of "A" lease in section block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson County

Power Petroleum Company Jordan et al No. 3, 330 feet from the north and west lines of E½ of SE County.
¼ of section 124, block 4, I&GN Phillip

To Visit Here



Roy LaWayne Van Winkle, above will return home today to visit with his mother, Mrs. Fay Van Winkle, after attending school in Childress for several months. Roy LaWayne is a former student of the local B. M. Baker school, where he was crowned king at the

Deed: T. R. Martin et ux to M. F. Ocho-SE ¼ of SE ¼ of SW ¼ section D1, block 3, I&GNRY survey.

Deed of trust: M. K. Griffith et ux to Security Federal Savings and Loan— westerly ½ lot 6, block 7, Crawford Ad-

Release: American Trust Company to Methodist Church—lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 13, town of Pampa.

Release: W. B. Bizzell et al to T. R. Martin—S 50 feet of lot 8, block 1, Ayers Addition, and E ½ of lots 21, 22, 23, 4, block 13, original town and SE ¼ of NW ¼ of SE ¼ of SW ¼ survey 101, block 3, I&GNRY survey.

Release: Chase National Bank to J. F.

Release: Chase National Bank to J. E. Kenney et ux—NW 1/4 section 114, block B-2, H&GNRY Survey.

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Release: Chase National Bank to J. F. Davis et ux—NW ¼ section 156, block B-2, H&GNRY survey.

Release: Chase National Bank to J. N. Duncan—NE ¼ section 155, block B-2, H&GNRY survey. Release: Chase National Bank to L. R. Nagy—N ½ section 23% block B-2, Nagy—N ½ section 2884 H&GNRY Survey.

H&GNRY Survey.

Release of deed of trust: First National Bank and Trust Company to Warner Oil Company—S ½ of NE ¼ section 69 and E 20 acres of N ½ of NW ¼ section 69, both block 25, H&GNRY survey and W ½ of SE ¼ section 8, block H of A. W. Wallace Survey.

Release of deed of trust; John F. Sturgeon to J. O. Kiner—lots 5 and 6, block 25, Wilcox Addition.

Affidavit: Dally Brown to Expanse.

Affidavit: Jane Lyle to Exparte—NW section 175, block 3, I&GNRY Survey.

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Classes in adult vocational trainand in diversified occupations will day, five days a week, in the class be continued in Gray County next room, and from 1 to 5 o'clock each school year, E. C. Pennington, Gray afternoon, and all day Saturdays, County co-ordinator of diversified at work in the places allied with

Mr. Pennington and W. C. Huck-abe, Pampa junior high school dents. teacher of science and history, will attend a three-week course for teachers of trade and industrial subjects in high schools, at the A. & M. College of Texas, June 6 to 25.

The course is eight hours a day for Turner, Culberson-Smalling Chevro-

analysis and will study problems of teaching vocational subjects. 723 Students Enrolled. A total of 723 persons have studied

courses under the plan this year in Gray County. At Pampa high school, 18 of a class of 27 finished courses Affidavit: Dally Brown to Exparte—
in retail grocery and department of instruction.

NW ½ section 175, block 3, I&GNRY meat cutting, auto mechanics, auto

Oil Field and fander repair, auto igni
A total of 6 tion, accounting, theater manage-Transfer: Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber ment, printing, theater management, printing, radio announcing, carpentry, clinical laboratory technician, refrigeration mechanics.

their study who cooperated with the plan by furnishing work for the stu-

Business concerns and individuals who employed youths in connection

the three-week period. let Company, Gunn-Hinerman Tire Teachers will make occupational Company, L. B. Graham, building contractor, Hilltop Grocery, Rex theater, Murfee's, Inc., Lewis Pontiac Company, KPDN, and the Pampa Daily News.

The courses were for high school juniors and seniors, were a twoyear course, and represent 2,000 hours of actual work and 540 hours Oil Field Workers Class.

A total of 600 men in Gray County studied in the adult evening classes in care and operation of internal combustion engines, electric power, gasoline refining, and drill-

MONDAY & TUESDA

ing practice, taught at LeFors, Kellerville, and Hopkins.

Harry Kelley, Pampa high school teacher, had 15 students complete a course in show card and ligh

Mr. Huckabe was the instructor for a hundred men, organized into three 12-week units classes in ele-mentary mathematics and science for the petroleum industry.

Interest shown in the courses has been gratifying to Mr. Pennington, the co-ordinator for Gray County, and he hopes to enlarge the class:s next school year.

Louisiana plans a public hunting lumber company. The land is in rect the school, which is to cont

On Monday, June 6, the Vacation Church School of the First Methodist Church, including beginner, primary, and junior department children, will begin.
The sessions will continue from

8:30 until 11 o'clock in the mornings and it is important that those who attend begin at the first session and continue through if poss

Many well planned schedules are ground on 35,000 acres of land leased being arranged and much work is to the state without charge by a being done by those who are to diton days.

HEARD:

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The Hat Man

Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Deed: Fairview Cemetery Association W. F. Taylor—lot 5, block 11, Fair-Deed: Warren H. Finley, guardian, to Siler Faulkner et al—1/6 interest in lots 11, 12, 14, block 1 and lots 11, 12, 17,

block L, EI&RR survey, Hutchinson

Phillips Petroleum Company G. H. urvey, Hutchinson County.

The Texas Company T. E. Lewis and 2,310 feet from east lines of Saunders No. 3, 330 feet from north No. 16, 1,292 feet from the north and the S½ of NE¼ of section 3, block 1, 386 feet from the east of section 18, BS&F survey, Gray County.

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