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Pampa Daily News

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1938.

10 PAGES TODAY (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Oil Struck In Wildcat 10 Miles Southwest Of Pampa GRASSHOPPER WAR OPENS TOMORROW Weds Ickes In Ireland On Trial

300 FEET OF CRUDE RISES **AT 3065** FEE

Eyes of Panhandle oil scouts. npanies, lease men and royalty owners are focused southwest of Pampa where the Northern Natural Gas Company struck oil yesterday afternoon in their quest for gas south of the granite ridge. The well is about 10 miles south-west of Pampa and four miles scutheast of White Deer on the Gray-Carson county line on the A. J. Dauer ranch.

The oil was topped at 3.060 feet in a lime formation and drilling was discontinued at 3,065 feet. An estimated 300 feet of oil rose in the hole but caving followed and a test may be impossible until a liner is run in the hole, about six miles from production.

Originally a test for gas. a flow of about a half million cubic feet was located between 2,880 and 2,883 feet. Deepening continued without further gas show.

Geologists have contended that there was a lime streak in the area and several tests have been drilled, north, south, and east of the well Two or three gas wells have been brought in and light showings of oil

were reported. The new wildcat is located in the northwest quarter of section 237. block B-2, HGN survey, in Carson Ccunty, close to the line.



Postmaster C. H. Walker was re appointed as a director of the Pan-handle Water Conservation Authority Association, by the county commissioners at their regular meeting yesterday afternoon.

Length of Mr. Walker's term will be decided when directors of 26 Panhandle counties represented in the association meet in Amarillo on June 24 and draw for one, two, or three year terms. Mr. Walker has been Gray County's director in the association since it was formed in February, 1937.





Two hundred and ninety-five students of the Pampa Junior High school will receive diplomas at the graduation exercise to be held this production exercise to be held this ϵ vening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium MEXICAN ATH

Awards will be presented to one toy and one girl by the Leaders Club and the T. D. Hobart award is to be given by the Sons of the American Revolution as a climax of the program for the evening. Special letters will be awarded to several students for outstanding work during the year.

A program in five parts, stressing the football game of life theme, will be presented. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will give the invocation. Included in the program will be talks by Mary Nell Minitree, salutatorian, and Louene Cox, valedictorian of the class. Musical numbers will be given by various school The presentation of awards is to

Bembing ships raided the rebel be by L. L. Sone, R. A. Selby, Madge airport near El Rucio in San Luis Rusk and Juanita Simmons. The lower floor of the auditorium ment press bureau announced, blas will be reserved for parents of the ing and firing gasoline tanks and graduates, and each student in the scattering the party guarding the graduating class will receive two field.

tickets for admittance to the exer-From Tampico came word that cises. The balcony is to be open to swift plane swooped low over that other relatives and friends of the port and let fall a shower of loafle's propagandizing the cause of students

General Saturnino Cedillo, the rebel chieftain. FLEET TO BE MOVED Other developments included the

report of two pitched engagements between "cetachments of federais TO ATLANTIC OCEAN lasting eight hours, and the decision as cetation Mr. Daugherty by President Lazaro Cardenas to beard member. end schoolteachers in the wake of

MEXICO CITY, May 26 (AP)-

The Mexican government today

said its planes raided and de-

streyed a Cedillista rebel airport

a few hours af er War Minister

Manuel Avila Camacho had de-

clared rebel planes, some of them

flewn by United States pilots, had

bembed several small towns occu-

pied by legal federals.

Navy Department announced today and towns to explain his program to the the entire fleet would be moved the peasants. from the Pacific to the Atlantic next Details of the reported raids by

 If can be Pacific to the Atlantic hext year for maneuvers and to visit the New York World's Fair.
 Details of the reported raids by Cedillista aviators were not di-tin, secretary-treasurer.
 Gent and Charles T. Lux of Aus-tin, secretary-treasurer.

 Leaving its Pacific bases early in January, the fleet will be gone probably six months. The visit to New Work is scheduled for May
 Details of the reported raids by cedillista aviators were not di-vulged by General Avila. He said.
 Attending the convention from Panpa were Mr. and Mrs. Daugher-aviators m his employ, among them United States filers.

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Confidential fleet problem number quoted him as saying Cecillo had but convention which was one of the 20 will be worked out during Feb- icn machines, two of them trans- largest in history. Mr. Daugherty ruary in the West Inides and the Atlantic at least as far south as the

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138 STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE 'SHEEP SKINS' Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the

Presbyterian Church, will deliver the graduation address to the Pampa High School class of 1938, at the graduation program to be held at . o'clock tomorrow night in the igh school auditorium.

"Youth and the New Era" will be the subject of Rev. Boshen's address There will be 138 students who BASES, TOWNS will receive diplomas presented by Supt. L. L. Scne and Principal Dovle F Osborne

Graduates will be seated in a front inter section, reserved for them, and will file across the auditorium stage to receive their diplomas. Eugene Finkteiner is valedictorian, and Mildred Kemp salutorian, of the iass of 1938.

Junior class girls, attired in vening dress, will act as ushers. The program will cpen with a process-icnal, with music by the high school

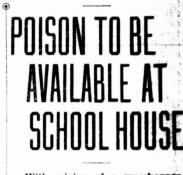


Walter J. Daugherty, for the past three years manager of the Pampa Credit Association, was glected Credit Association. was president of the Texas Retail Cre-

Eureaus, Inc., at a meeting in Dallas yesterday at the close of the 1928 convention of the Retail Merand Cedillista bands, one of them chants Association of Texas of which

is a The Pampa man was elevated WASHINGTON. May 26 (PA-The his soldiers into the small villages from the vice-presidency of the association. Ernest Fondren of Port Arthur was elected vice-president and Charles T. Lux of Aus-

¥ 'More than 800 registered at reported this morning upon his return from Dallas.



With mixing of a grasshop poison compound scheduled to begin tomorrow at the vocational agriculture building on the high school compus the actual fight against the threatened grassnopper invasion will begin in Gray County.

Pending assignment of WEA workers to a poison mixing project here. National Youth Administration workers, are expected to be used

WPA Project Approved

A WPA project, calling for \$41,-453 for labor and \$95.000 for the buying of poison and supplies, was approved in Washington Wednes-day. State WPA Director H. P. Drought notified the Amarillo dis-trict office that assignments of istor can be started almost immediately.

No notice of any assignment, however, had been received in Pampa this morning at the office of the county farm agent.

Information as to how many workers would be employed here and what other work would be done in combatting the grass-hopper invasion was not available this morning, as both the county farm agent and his assistant were cut of town.

There have been many calls at the office of the county farm agent

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YUBA CITY, Calif., May 26 (AP)-Harold Seuffert, 18. was under treat-ment today for serious bee stings suffered when he braved a swarm I the insects to untangle the harness of his horses so that the team, could run away. Physicians yesterday removed more than 200 stingers from Seuffert's body. The bees were disturbed in a field through which the team was pulling a wagon.

Under the regulations of the PWCA. it is provided that of the directors appointed by the commissioners courts, one-third shall hold office for one year, one-third for two years, and one-third for three years, from the date of their respective appointments as directors. same to be determined by lot Headquarters of the association s in Amarillo.

POSSIBLE SITE FOR LAKE CAMPS VIEWED

Committees representing the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council and the Girl Scouts drove to Lake Mc-Ciellan yesterday to view possible sites for camps. The trip was made fellowing a visit of Bureau of Agricultural Economics officials here to learn the needs of worthy organi-

and locations at the lake. Three new Boy Scout troops in the Adebe Walls council have reg-put all three at working streets fol-lewing the recent heavy rains. M. Turner, Mrs. Frank Cuberson. Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Executive Fred Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. Frank Cuberson. Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Executive Fred than in recent years. Mr. Robert-Roberts, L. L. McColm, F. E. Hoffman and Roy Kay.

Tentative sites were selected, both ing in which latest methods of pro on the south side of the lake. The cedure and program were shown Girl Scout leaders favored a spot about a mile west of the dam while Boy Scout committee was par-by the American Legion post with tial to a cove about a half mile farther west.

PHILANTHROPIST DIES LIBERTY, May 26 (AP)—Char-Dave Burrew and W. H. Konts. les W. Fisher, 33, landowner, gin-ner and philanthropist, died here today of heart disease. He was one of the outstanding Methodist laymen in Southeast Texas and promin Democratic political inent

HEARD - -

rircles

"Enemies" of Jack Goldston of fering to buy him a nice juicy s'eak, take him on for 18 hcles of

or even run him a foot race this morning. "I'll get even with you birds," croaked Jack who was en route home from the hospital following removal of his tonsils. Chief hecklers were Dan McGrew Gene Fatheree, and Mack Graham

WANTED-A record crowd to at- bines into wheat fields and the hartend the Saturday nite prevue of vest is gathering speed throughout the area.



TROOPS street superintendent for the City of Pampa was announced today by City Manager W. T. Williamson. The city has been without a street supervisor for several months, following the resignation of L. P. Duvall last fall. The city's new caterpillar maininer arrived yesterday and was mediately placed in operation grading dirt streets. The city boi-

cover the many miles of streets, Mr. bas just returned from Creed, N. M., Haggard said today.

Concentration of the

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All but a lew close friends of

ecretary of the Interior Harold

L. Ickes, pletured at left, were

made of his marriage in Dublin.

Ireland, to Miss Jane Dahlman,

above, 25, pe ite red-haired Smith

clicge graduate. The former Miss

Dahlman is the daughter of Mr.

Milwaukee, a sister of Ickes' late

adepted son, Wilfmarth, and a

niece of John Cudahy, U. S. min-

and Mrs. Louis A. Dahlman,

urprised when announcement was

where he attended a school on camp-The WPA paving program is coninuing in north Pampa. Crews are preparing the 400 block on Cook ave-Troop No 68 was registered from nue for curb and gutter and other Keyes, Okla, in Cimarron County, crews are hauling dirt from North Semerville and North Gray streets Paul Culter as scoutmaster and eight preparatory to laying of caliche base

hoys active and o hers ready for and asphalt topping tests to join. The troop committe

America.

Children Born Troop 77 is the new senior troop Whittenburg, composed of 17 Untruthful, Says Secuts transferring from the Whit Child Authority

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at

the area.



and brought 64 cents a bushel.

Sunshine following rains

veek-end has sent hundreds of com-

To 300 educators and sociologists attending the Chicago As-SEYMOUR, May 26 (AP)--The first sociation for child study and load of new wheat in North Texas and possibly in the nation was sold parent education she said: "No child is born truthful. Like morality, that virtue is not here yesterday afternoon by Adolph Ostricil. Northwest Baylor County inherent. But is can be acquired farmer. The grain tested 58 pounds if proper methods are used to

> each it "A child must never be punished for untruthfulness, although he tells an untruth he is not a liar.

ister to Ireland. The romance and The announcement was made with wedding plans had been kept a out explanation but naval circles recalled testimony of Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of operations, before Congressional committees this year that the anti-Communist alliance between Germany, Italy and

equator, the navy said

Japan "must be taken into consideration by America's sea defense.

DECORATIONS GROUP TO **BEGIN WORK TOMORROW**

Appointment of Bush Haggard as Members of Tommy Chesser's Junior Chamber of Commerce street and store decoration committee for plenty to the Top O' Texas Fiesta will begin contacting merchants tomorrow

day. Plans call for the hanging of the some cf stheir neighbors down in decorations to begin on Saturday. May 28. The contract for the work their wheat last Science of Structure of Caturday. May 28. The contract for the work their wheat last Saturday night. has been let to the Oil Belt Flag and But the Lockharts still had 1,500

Decorating Co. Representatives of the firm arrived in Pampa today.

be ready to receive members of his charged with electricity.) committee when they begin to make their calls in the morning

JAPS DENY FISHING IN ALASKA'S BRISTOL BA

> TOKYO, May 26. (AP)-A govern ment spokesman today denied any Japanese cod fishing in Bristol Bay off Alaska where American fisher men reported a Japanese invasion of the Bering Sea codfish banks. "There is only one ship in the Bering Sea taking crabs and that is all." declared the spokesman, a

E'e insisted Japanese fisherman, followers of one of Japan's greatest industries in far-flung international waters, rigidly were respecting the recent agreement with the United States to stay away from Alaska.

Temperatures

1 p. m... 2 p. m... maxim

The R. R. Plays First Golf--With One Club In Shamrock Tourney

By THE ROVING REPORTER ticn to be published by the News had wanted to die "because that By THE ROYARD Reporter took to the highways yesterday and found plenty to rave about. The first stop was made at A. B. Lockhart's farm at Laketon to return a pressure at Laketon to return a

But the Lockharts still had 1,500 New just a word about that edit-chickens, 300 of which are almost ion before the R. R. considers the contends Donald's reasoning was B on the cards and the rest of the irm arrived in Pampa today. If yers—that to chicken rustlers; the Shamrock situation It will be known so defective because of immaturity Mr. Chesser urged that merchants outside of the chicken house is as the Top O' Texas-from-the-air that he was unable to tell right

Panhandle Man First to File

Down at Mobeetie. Wheeler and en by Foster Fletcher from Dee which contends it was wilful mur-Shamrock the R. R. collected mater-

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By Mary Elizabeth Plummer NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)-Age tried again today to fathom the reasoning of youth in Queens court. where 16-year-old Donald Carroll

testified he did not carry out a suicide pact after shooting his sweetheart because "I was thinking about saving her." He and Charlotte Mattiesen, 18.

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Pale and nervously gripping his

hands, 16-year-eld Donaid Carroll.

charged with killing his sweetheart

in an uncompleted suicide pact, is

pictured above as he appeared at

his trial in New York. The mother

and father of the slain girl. Char-

lette Matthiesen, who have con-

sistently defended him, sat in the ccurt room in the company of his

parents.

edition. It will feature pictures tak- from wrong, and two for the state

der. The first psychiatrist called by See NO. 5, Page 5

CHANGE ANNOUNCED IN MANAGEMENT OF NEWS

A change in management of th Pampa Daily News, to take effec immediately, was announced today

Ray F. Barnes, of Bucyrus, Ohio, takes over the duties of James E. Lyons, who has been manager of the Daily News interests in Pampa since June 1, 1936.

In the promotion of management personnel, Mr. Lyons is transferred to the Santa Ana Register at Santa Calif. and Harry H. Hoiles, of the Pampa Daily News advertising department, becomes business manager of the Bucyrus. Ohio. Telegraph-Forum. Mr. Hoiles will take over in the near future the post vacated by Mr. Barnes in Ohio. Mr. Lyons, who has been recuper

ating from a recent illness, will take a month's vacation before assuming his new duties on the California newspaper

30% to 40% discount on Federal Tires that we are discor from our stock. Motor Inn.-Adv.

SAVE HER

TROON, Scotland, May After defeating Johnny Goodm of Omaha, 3 and 2, this morn Charles (Chuck) Kocsis of Detroit himself was put out of the British Amateur Gelf Championship today when he was routed, 7 and 5, in a fifth-round match by Johnny Ste-venson, native son and local faverite. Charley Yates of Atlanta then came home with a 7 and 5 triumph over Dr. W. M. Robb of England in become the last American out of nine starting Walker cuppers to reach the quarter-final round.



Judge E. J. Pickens at Canadian the other day looking over the report cards of his four daughters and one marks were A's

Numercus Pampans streaking out to Shamrock this morning to watch Grover Austin Jr. play in the championship match of the Greenbelt golf tournament. Frank Mitchem Jr. had Grover 3 up at the first 18 holes. The same i ber of holes will be played this afternoon

Firestone Ground Grip Tires for Tractors. Hoffman's Service Station.

LONG YEARS AGO

when automobiles boasted tires, brass trappings, scarcely any brakes and "free wheeling," "no draft ventilation" and "knee ac-tion" were merely words in the dictionary, the roads were usually lined with exasperated motor trying to get the "bloomin" started. Time was, when sympa-thetic travelers stopped and helped the unfortunates out their dilemma. But that chive rous gesture is a thing of the past Don't take a chance with en-gine trcuble when you start on your vacation. Have a thoro check-up with one of the liable firms listed on tod

Rates as low as lo 666 . . . The H

want Ad page.



ance supervisor,

M. L. Purvines of Panhandle, Texas, who got the first AAA check issued in Carson County in 1933, is pictured above as he signed an application for the new federal crop insurance-the first to be made in the nation. Shown with Purvines are Walter Lill, center, Democratic county committeeman, and C. L. Heaston, right, county crop insur-

In Pampa

member of the Japanese Bureau of CHICAGO, May 26 (AP) -Children are born untruthful. Fisheries. Such is the contention of Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg, Director of the Child Study Association of



MISS CAMPBELL COMPLIMENTED **BY HOSTESSES**

Miss Teresa Campbell, brideet. Jerry Shift, Mars, Lucila shower given by Miss Katherine Saunders, Mattie Brown, Hazel Barrett Tuesday afternoon in the Eath. Katherine Ward, Petesie Cashome of Miss Jeanne Lively.

The bride-elect's colors of pastel The bride-elect's colors of pastel ter, and Leona Hurst. pink, green, blue, and white set the Other guests were Gene Finktheme for the shower and bouquets beiner. Carolyn Sue Lipshy, of pink sweet peas were used in Travis Lively, Mrs. Dee Campbell, decorating. Repeating the chosen the honoree, and the hostess. colors were the balloons which exthe table on a large mirrow was a Malone two-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride surrounded with

As the guests arrived, popular sel- At Recent Shower circled the cake. ections were played by Gene Fink-

some and dance numbers accomanied by Mr. Finkbeiner, Miss Jer- those present, after which dainty



ry Smith read "The First Propos Spp Tiny white cards indicating the location of the gifts were attached to a small umbrella which was presented to the honoree. Refreshments, cleverly carrying out the honoree's colors, were serv Girl Scout Leaders' Club w 30 o'clock in the little house Those registering in the bride

elect's book were Misses Vera Sacket. Jerry Smith, Minelle Baird, Anon. Betty Shvrock, Martha Price. Alberteen Schulkey, Lois Ilene Fos-

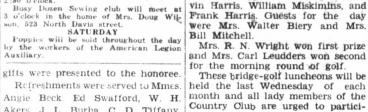
. Dems of society.

Mrs.

Gifts were sent by Jeanette Cole

doves. A lei of pink sweet peas en- Mrs. Fugate Feted

beiner. After Miss Leona Hurst read, Mrs. A. Fugate was honored with Mrs. Carlander "Her First Love." Carolyn Sue a shower at the home of Mrs. Bruce Lipshy entertained with several Wells on Tuesday afternoon. Games of bingo were played by



in the city club rooms at

Social

FRIDAY

Delphian Society will

Claude Nash, L. G. Waggoner, E. C. White, W. C. Wilkerson, J. H. Fish,

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1938

Hostess at Lunch Honoring Pampans

was hostess at luncheon in her

home yesterday honoring Miss Fern

Spring flowers formed the center-

piece for the table and attractive

china flowers held the place cards.

Guests were Mmes. I. B. Hughey,

M. Saunders, Mrs. Ray Reeder,

Mrs. John Grudgington, Mrs. Lynette

Steed; Miss Fern Hughey, and Miss

SKELLYTOWN May 26 - Door

ops were completed Tuesday after-

fican when members of the Art Craft club met at the home of Mrs.

Fat Norris, of the Skelly camp. The group also worked on match

olders and kitchen curtains. Choc-

enry Lamb, Stella Tomlin, W.

Mrs. E. E. Crawford is the next

Hughes, and the hostess

ice cream sodas and wafers

Feigenspan, John Nichols

Roberts, Dallas Bowsher

served to the following: Mmes

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afternoon

Auxiliary Members Entertain VFW at Party Recently

GOLFERS HAVE

BRIDGE - LUNCH

ON WEDNESDAY

The Ladies' Golf Association pro-

Nine holes of golf were played in

Members attending were Mmes.

the morning; lunch was served at 12 o'clock, and bridge followed in the

Charles Ochiltree, Carl Leudders, Hupp Clark, the Auxiliary's Poppy A. Swanson, Jack Petit, Frank Car-Day chairman, pointed cut. From ter, A. J. Beagle, R. N. Wright, Mar-May until November, 1918, vin Harris, William Miskimins, and Frank Harris. Guests for the day were Mrs. Walter Biery and Mrs. stantly increasing American forces day were in action and more than 50,-000 young Americans were killed on the poppy-studded fields of France

teers.

Auxiliary assisted by other volun-

The day is the approximate 20th

anniversary of the beginning of

large scale participation of Ameri-

Mrs. R. N. Wright won first prize and Belgium. and Mrs. Carl Leudders won second Early Saturday morning, the for the morning round of golf.

Poppy Day forces of the American Legion Auxiliary will go into ac-These bridge-golf luncheons will be tion, offering paper replicas of the wild poppies of France and Belmonth and all lady members of the Country Club are urged to particigium to be worn in tribute to the war dead. No price will be asked for pate and may do so by making table reservations at the club by the flowers, but contributions will be received to help support the Tuesday noon preceding the last

Legion and Auxiliary work for the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead. The poppies have been made by disabled veterans at Legion Hospital at Legion, Texas, who have given

much needed employment during the winter and spring months. Each Members of the Veterans of Foreflower has been shaped by hand Mrs. Guy Carlander of Amarillo ign Wars Auxiliary entertained the by the disabled workers. V. F. W. with a party on Tues-The Auxiliary is expecting the most general observance of Poppy day evening at the Legion hut. home yesterday honoring Miss Fern Mrs. T. B. Rogers, president of Hughey and her mother, Mrs. I. B. the auxiliary, presided at the meetby Mmes. B. W. Rose, H. W. Wad-

dell, and John I. Bradley, was givred flowers will be worn and approximately \$1,000,000 raised to aid Included on this program for the the disabled veterans and depen-evening were Bill Haley who played dent families, Mrs. Clark predicted.

the accordion and the piano, Chestte the accompaniment of John Robert Lane, and Mrs. J. W. Gar-Club Has Luncheon man who sang several songs.

Among those present for the en- In Member's Home tertainment were Messrs. and Mmes. L. S. Hall, Louie F. Karlin, SKELLYTOWN, May 26. - The Mural, Howard A. Neath, H. W. Skield rown, May 20. The Muval, Howard A. Neath, H. W. Stitch and Chatter club met at the home of Mrs. Herman Fowler for huncheon and an afternoon spent scn, Paul D. Hill, B. S. Via, Fred C. informally. Fischer, W. C. De Cordova, B. W. Those at

Those attending were Mmes. C. L. Johnson, Buddy Childress, Frank Rose, J. G. Sturgeon, C. C. Jones, H. W. Beall, Bob Earnest, Lee R. Kirby, E. B. Stuebgen, O. B. South-Franks, O. K. Gaylor, R. W. Orr, ers, Allie Ackerman, Ray Chastain, Paul Thurmond, J. B. Gallaher, Slim

Mrs. Chester Thompson, Mrs. Cromwell; Miss Dorothy Cloe Fow-John Bonds, Miss Julia Giddens, ler, and the hostess. Bill Haley, Frank Thomas, L. L The next meeting of the club will Nicholson, and Matt Sellars. be held in the home of Mrs. J. B Gallaher.

Party Entertains Members-Guests

B. Parker.

Of Bon-Ton Bridge

Mrs. Roy Kilgore entertained mempers and guests of the Bon Ton Bridge Club with a party at the Eagle Buffet recently. A color scheme of green and orchid was used in the appointments and in

the corsages of sweet peas and snapdragons which were presented to Mrs. J. H. Dehnert and Mrs. J. C. Cox, guests for the afternoon. Prizes were received by Mrs. Bob Montgomery for high score; Mrs. Max Cooper for second high; Mrs. J. C. Cox for guest high; and Mrs. Ted White, traveling. Members playing were Mmes. Hugh Isbell, Bob Montgomery, C. H. Wood, Tom Wade, Max Cooper, Albert

Brannon, W. B. Murphy, Ted White C. J. McNaughton, and the hostess. On Tuesday the club will meet with Mrs. C. H. Wood at 2 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon. Woodrow Wilson School Has Final Assembly Program Students in the three upper grades of Woodrow Wilson school presented the final assembly program for the year at the school yesterday morning Opening with the Woodrow Wilson school song, the program was continued with the inspirational by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless. Following the presentation of awards by Principal Frank Monroe, the octette entertained. The class will was read by Frank Friauf, and the class prophecy was given by Patricia Lively. A faculty skit and the vacation song completed the program.

Pampans to Honor World War Dead With Poppy Day Everyone in the city of Pampa will bay honor to the World War dead

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Saturday by wearing the little red poppy of Flanders Field. The day will be Poppy Day here and through-Members of the local Order for moted the first bridge-luncheon in out the United States. Poppies will Rainbow Girls with their mothers connection with the regular days be distributed on the streets by golf play at the Country Club yes-

were entertained at a breakfast at the Schenider hotel this morning. Miss Charlotte Malone, worthy

adviser, presided at the breakfast entire voyage. which opened with a song, "Mexi-cala Rose," by Mary Walton who

was accompanied by Mrs. H. B. Lively Plans for the summer and coming year were discussed as well as the trip to the Grand Assembly at Austin on June 16 and 17. A study group to be held at Elaine Murphy's home, 117 Gillespie street, Tuesday afternoon, May 31, at 2:30 o'clock was announced by the girls. Prepara-

tions for the Austin trip will be made at this meeting. The arrengement of spring flow ers which decorated the breakfast

table was presented to Dorothy Burton who was unable to attend because of illness. Attending were Mrs. Burl Gra-

ham, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. F. M Culberson, Catherine Culberson, Mrs. I. W. Spangler, Margaret Spangler Mrs. C. F. Walton, Mary Walton, Mrs. John Martin, Mildred Martin, Mrs. D. H. Coffey, Marjorie Cof-fey, Mrs. G. C. Malone, Charlotte Malone, Mrs. John Leverette, Pau-

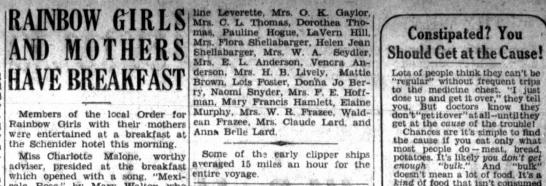


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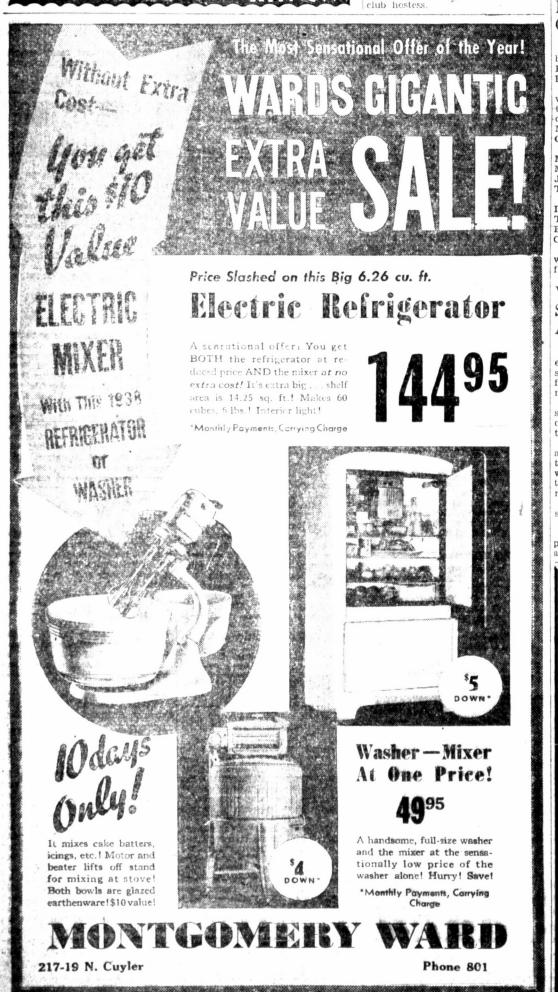
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RIDES AGAIN"



Constipated? You





tended from the ceiling. Centering Frances Noblitt, and Charlotte Rhea Akers, J. L. Burba, C. D. Tiffany, H. R. Dodd, B. W. Bettis, A. Fugate, Wednesday of each month. and the hostess.

Hughey

Mable Holland.

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Art Craft Club

Makes Doorstops

Robert Fulton, inventor of the first practical steamboat, worked first as jeweler.



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Seven dwarf

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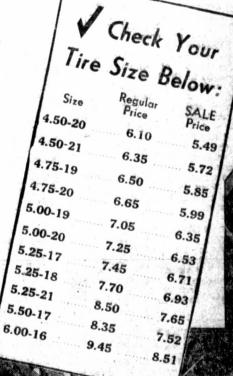
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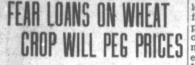


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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1938.



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WASHINGTON, May 26 (A)-The States crop of at least 950,000,000 possibility arose today that even minimum loans on the new wheat

crop might peg prices above world levels and retard exports. Under the new crop control law, the loan rate must be between 60 and 86 cents a bushel, on the basis of the latest parity price estimate of

winter wheat crop on record and a generally favorable outlook elsewhere -have brought domestic grain quotations very close to the minimum

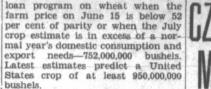
loan level. Officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration said that on the basis of yesterday's grain market quotations, the farm price on wheat was 65 cents a bushel. The law sets up a government



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AAA officials privately expressed concern over the wheat loan program and said they expected many wheat

Recent declines in wheat prices— largely the result of prospects for the second largest United States winter wheat crop on record states KNIT IN JURY BOX

TO KNIT IN JURY BOX WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 26 (P) —The right of a woman juror a murder trial has been upheld in the border region. It seemed un-likely that the customary military parade would be held this year on the President's birthday—President Eduard Benes will be 54 on Saturday — the order arms, be 54 on Saturday — the seeme upheld in the border region. It seemed un-the president's birthday—President Eduard Benes will be 54 on Saturday — the secure arms for t Troops mobilized for defense of

murder trial has been upheld in __because the men under arms had Westchester county court. The question was raised by Mrs. more pressing assignments. The high command of the civil may spend the coming year in Lon-

without respite.

By WADE WERNER.

ullitary preparations for Czechoslovakia's defense continued today

The question was raised by MIS. Frank A. Vreeland of Hartsdale, who was accepted by attorneys for both sides, knitting bag, doilies and all, to hear a case of two men charged with second degree murder wtih second degree murder. "I will take no judicial notice of Anot

"I will take no judicial notice of your crocheting," ruled Acting Judge James W. Bailey, "unless counsel biects", " try to bring under his domination There was no objection from coun-

ity, was an announcement that gas masks for public employes could be

19 Graduate From Groom 7th Grade GROOM, May 26 .- Seventh grade

graduation exercises were held at the school auditorium Monday night. There were 19 graduates. Diplomas were presented by Henry first alarm.

Young, seventh-grade sponsor. Ruel Ford, principal of River Road school. Amarillo, delivered the graduation address.

Iverson, Vernice Long, Gladys Lamb, Joy Gibbens, Norris Hoyt, Perry they are increasingly stronger.

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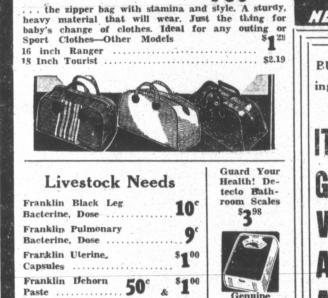
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address. Graduates were George Benson Keeter, valedictorian; Virginia Mae Gill, salutatorian; Shirley Jean Burgdorf, G. C. Whatley Jr., Roy Curlee, Ruby Barnard, Ina Fae Blackwell, Tom Britten, Nina Beil Verson Vernice Long Gladys Lamb

Edward Johnson, Theodore William Major, Lucy Bohr, Doris Kuehler, FALSE TEETH Frances Porterfield, Charles Condon

BLACK EYE EXPLAINED HOLLYWOOD, May 26. (\mathcal{P}) — Fred MacMurray, amiable film actor, had a back eye today. He said he was hit accidentally when a newsboy tossed a paper at a doorstep. **BLACK EYE EXPLAINED** Many wearers of false teeth have suf-fered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped at just the wrong to you. Just sprinkle a little FAS-end feel comfortable all day long. Sweet-and feel comfortable all day long. Sweet-store. Accept no substitute.



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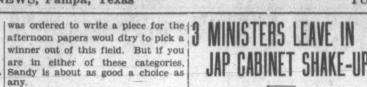
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With the possible exception of TOKYO, May 26 (AP)-Japan's Anna Luara Barnett, widow of the Michigan's Chuck Kocsis, he is hit-foreign, war and finance ministers millionaire Indian, Jackson Bar-ting the ball closer to the hole with left the cabinet today in a drastic nett, was held in jail today, charged his irons than any man in the field. reorganization by which the army with contempt of court for not re- He has gone back to the aluminum appeared to have won a stronger linquishing furnishings in connec-tion with a \$7,672.25 judgement States amateur in 1932. He's shorter likelihood that there likely now will gainst her. For years, Mrs. Barnett fought in He still looks as if life depends on to end the China conflict with quick

Men's Suits

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Plain Dresses

revery shot he hits. Probably the shyest competitor in big time sport, Somerville is over here alone on a vacation from his insurance business. He arrived about a month ago and has been practicing PRAHA, May 26 (P)-Hard-headed the courts for judicial recognition of every shot he hits. her marriage to the aged Indian and her right to his oil fortune.

a month ago and has been practicing on seaside courses ever since. He has his game down just where he

wants it WOMEN'S AILMENTS TROON. Scotland, May 26 (AP)-

Dallas, Texas — Mrs. Sue Jordan, 2014 Cross Sc, says : "I was awfully rervous, could eat scarce-yanything, felt tired and way side and had pains in my side and had pains Specifically it may spend a year on the mantle at 315 Huron street, London, Ontario, for that's where

silent bachelor is about to give the



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Believing this arrangement unfair the association, the county comnissioners voted the amendment to secure title to the section. Four budget amendments to the general fund were voted when the BACKACHE,

burial lots.

LEG PAINS MAY **BE DANGER SIGN**

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Of Tired Kidneys-How To Get Happy Relief

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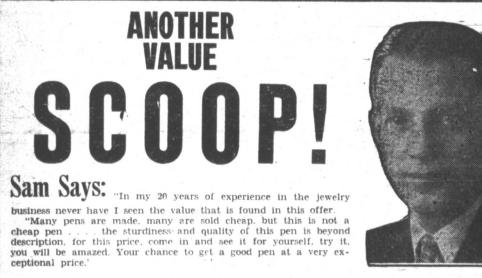
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LOS ANGELES, May 26 (AP)-Mrs.

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TUNE IN ON KPDN

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WANTED-NO MONEY

We are approaching the season when college and university presidents, beaming down from commencement platforms, will proudly announce that good old Alumnus So-and-So has been moved by the spirit of philanthrophy to give half a million or so for new buildings or endowment

Those gifts are in the making right now, and by mid-June they will add up to a sizeable total, which will be received by the colleges with deep gratitude. For there never yet was a college that wasn't in the market for a big gift.

Never? Well-hardly ever. We have heard of one.

Dr. Thomas Whitney Surette, of the faculty of Black Mountain College, told a New York audience the other day that his college wouldn't take a million dollars if someone offered it. Indeed, he added, such a gift would simply ruin the college.

Black Mountain College it situated near Asheville, N. C. It is a small institution, with a student body of 50 or thereabout, and it wants to stay small. It could use a little more money, Dr. Surette admits-perhaps as much as \$10,000-but it doesn't want any more than that. It has no formal curriculum, grants no degrees and offers no lectures, and its entire budget for athletics last year ran to exactly nine, dollars.

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In a day when almost every college is straining its nerves to be as big and as rich as possible, it is extremely refreshing to run across one which is content to be both small and poor It is even more refreshing to hear Dr Surette's explanation:

"We have been called radical and strange, but I call our plan just old. It is a sloughing off of all this paraphernalia which clutters. up most education, and a getting down to human beings Most people's minds are sterilized by the formalty of education.'

There is a great deal of good sense in that. Remember the old saying?-that a college is nothing more, essentially, than a log with a teacher sitting on one end and a student sitting on the other. That is an over-simplification, of course; something is needed in the way of laboratories, reference works, libraries, and so on. But the fundamental idea is worth hanging onto.

We have managed to confuse bigness with goodness in almost every walk of American life. Our commonest delusion is that on human institution can really work right unless it has ev and knows how to get more And nowhere does this delusion do much more harm than in the field of higher education.

Tex's Topics

From the way the Jaycee committee chairmen and their helpers are working it is assured that nothing is being left undone to make this year's Top O' Texas Fiesta the outstanding one among all the annual summer celebrations the Junior Chamber of Commerce has staged in Pampa, . . Every member of the organization has some part in making this year's show a success, . . . It is not a one man job in any sense of the word. . . That's one of the things that keeps the broad smile on the face of General Chairman R. B. Allen these days-the fact that everybody is pitching in to make the 1938 Fiesta something to write home about.

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C. P. Buckler's barbecue committee is dickering with the famous John Schneider, nationally known barbecue chef, who is on his way home from Washington where he has just finished "doing" a barbecue for the bigwigs in the national administration and the Halls of Congress. . . Mr. Schneider's barbecues have that definite professional taste which most of the others seem to lack, and so the committee hopes to get his services because it feels the best is none too good for the visitors who are coming to the Fiesta . . Another thing we like about this year's barbecue is that it will be a real barbecue, if the weatherman doesn't balk. ... 'It will be held out of doors where only a real barbecue can be staged

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Members of the Old Timers committee are bending themselves down to make this year's Fiesta particularly attractive to the Old Timers and pioneers in the Top O' Texas area. . . They'll be treated royally as guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce during the entire celebration. . . The machinery behind the Fiesta this year is moving along with clocklike precision, and everybody is doing the best job he knows how, to spread still farther Pampa's reputation as the Friendly City of the Plains. . . The Fiesta program has been built for the people of all the Top O' Texas area. . . They are to be the guests of the City for the three days. . . And, it is the Junior Chamber of Commerce plan to see to it that they enjoy themselves right up to the brim of the cup.

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It gives me quite a thrill to learn that my good friend. Bill Karn, who put on his threecornered radio pants right here in Pampa with KPDN, has stepped into the big-time as master of ceremonies of the Sunday afterncon weekly Pepper-Uppers program for the 25-station Dixie network. . . Bill, before he went to WFAA in Dallas and when he was chief announcer at KPDN, used to ask me, occasionally how I thought he "was doing."

Now and then I would vocally edit a noun or a verb for him and nobody was happier when Bill was auditioned and picked for the WFAA spot. . . Incidentally, KPDN will join with the Dixie network at 4:30 p. m. Sunday for a half-hour broadcast of the Pepper-Upper show with Mr., Karn em-ceeing ... I must write to Bill, now, and ask HIM how he thinks I'M doing.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

History Of A Radical Idea



WONDER HOW MUCH YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO TRY TO STICK THE PUBLIC THE GOVERNMENT WITH THAT STUFF 1 WOULD GIVE FOR SOME NICE RAILROADS AND UTILITIES? & CALL HANA

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By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

This one has just read a letter

Man About

Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Back in the dry era, when New York (through no fault of its own) was running a bad second to Chicago in the matter of gangsterism, it was a commonplace for a man of respectability to break bread at the same table with thugs and thieves. The impersonal attitude so manifest here made it possible for cutthroats, doctors, lawyers actors, engineers, dowagers, and debutantes to gather under the same roof, and squeamishness, like your hat, was deposited in the cloakroom. The illegal drinking rendezvous, the up-stairs or below-cellar speak-casies, fostered this casualness, and that is why strangers in New York were able to spend a few convivial hours with people to whom they had just been introduced and separate with the warmth of old friends.

Although five years have gone by the boards since repeal, this atti-tude still persists. In New York the clothes do make the man, and unless you have a personal grudge against a party outside the law you seldom give his reputation a secand th

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

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It's hard to talk about good menfrom a reader which many parnts of movie-going children can tal hygiene very long without fallsympathetically understand. So, ing into the gentle vice of preachgoing on the assumption that ing.

there are many parents like this one, the author of this Mental hygiene and psychiatry differ substantially from the other story will remain anonymous: specialties in medicine because the patient is required to do more for We've been eating cheese at our himself than he can when his inhouse lately. Quite a bit of jury or disease is predominantly cheese. In fact, the cheese-eaterorganic or infectious. in-chief at our house is ready

"God helps those who helps themo cry 'Enough.' It's good cheese elves" fits the man in need of psya mellow melange of cream and ottage cheese. With some emchotherapy better than the patient in need of surgical treatment. So broidery of cherry preserves It's great. And it's fresh. The in a measure it is proper to exhort the patient. Preaching is a milkman brings it. In fact, he valuable form of treatment. It must orings it nearly every day. And be given with great skill, and may that's the trouble. Cheese acbe self-administered. In discussing the hygiene of a umulates. It's no fun to raid the

refrigerator and find glasses quiet mind, Lord Horder recently sermonized quite effectively. "There nd glasses of cheese that should have been eaten. Why not stop are things," he said, "we can do to favor the hygiene of a quiet he cheese? But that would stop the glasses. They are beautiful oig glasses, each with a picture mind. First air remedies" that "any fool could apply.

Jigsaw AUSTIN, May 26 (A)-An unusual instance of bank liquidation re-cently was recorded in the state capital. It was the final pay-off of the Security Trust Company, which went into receivership early in 1933. Oreditors were paid 100 per cent on

The Capital

their claims. Officials in charge of liquidating the institution, which had a total in-debtedness of about \$13,000,000, attributed the record largely to a loan of \$3,600,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which prevent-ed dumping assets. This loan was repaid with interest

More than ordinary interest attached to the bank's closing because the state had on deposit approximately \$1,500,000 and some thought it would suffer loss. Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, in a special message to the legislature, discussed the situation.

"It is a day of rejoicing," said former Attorney General William A. Keeling, who alded in working out the bank's difficulties.

Although he said he had nothing to do with James A. Ferguson's decision to run for governor and did not know of it until the announcement, former Gov. James E. Fergu-son lost no time in declaring he would vote for his cousin, a Bell County farmer and real estate man. James A. Ferguson, who is 68, an-nounced his candidacy on Saturday and James E. declared his voting intentions on Monday:

"If he wants to be governor," said the latter, "then he can have my

vote." He paid high tribute to James A. Ferguson, saying he is a man of un-questioned ability and integrity. Years ago when James E. Ferguscn was campaigning for office, he

said. James A. Ferguson rallied the support of numerous other relatives and friends. "I couldn't any less that vote for

him," the former governor said. James E. Ferguson expressed the cpinion the similarity of his name and that of James A. Ferguson would not confuse the voters. It was quite different, he said, with the names of Vernest O, Thompson, filling station operator of Dallas, and Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Railroad Commission, both candidates for governor. He pointed out there was only one Ferguson in the gubernatorial contest while voters would be con-

fronted with two Thompsons. "Even an informed man," Ferguson said. "would have to be careful how he marked his ballot, with

two Thompsons to choose between. There is likely to be confusion." Revenue occupation taxes in-

creased slightly in the first quarter of this year over the same peroid ast year, Comptroller George H. Sheppard reports. three months ending

For the three months ending March 31, the revenue totalled \$5,-215,302, an increase of \$321,022. Sulphur taxes accounted for the largest part of the jump, or \$112,-421, the total yield from this source

being \$602,623. Revenue from oil was \$3,848,885, up \$99,902, but officials expect a slump as a result of the Saturday and Sunday shutdowns of Texas fields.

Revenue from occupation taxes on collecting agencies, telephone companies, ores, carbon black, and cement also increased.

Gov. James V. Allred's mail con-

Express company, telegraph company, utilities, textbook publishers,

Pullman Company and natural gas mate," he said.

over it with a' shotgun.

main building."

"The landscape contractors got in all the saplings that their, contract called for, also all the prostrate junipers and other graveyard growth

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with unless the owner stands guard

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which droop as gracefully as wil-

lows and bloom their golden flowers

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against some of the glaring walls

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A year or so ago Dobie spent a day

in the sheriff's office, technically

in jail, because he refused to pay a

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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1938.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

By R. C. HOILES America Today Vs. Yesteryears.

We are constantly reading and hearing of the greatness of America -Hew it has so much of this and that and only a small fraction of the population. The inference is that it is a result of our government as it now stands; that we should not change our laws.

We do not believe that America would be what it is today, if we had always had the Constitution and the laws we now have. We believe America is what it is today because, for the period in the past, America did have, without a doubt, the greatest government of any country in all history. This period was from July 28, 1868, to March 1, 1913, a period of approximately 45 years. On the first date, the Fourteenth Amendment was passed, which guaranteed the citizens protection against state laws that might deprive an indi-

vidual of his inalienable rights. The last date was March 1, 1913, when the Sixteenth Amendment was passed which gave Congress the right right to disregard the rights of the individual and for the federal government to take any part of the fruits of labor that it saw fit to take and give the citizen absolutely noth-ing in return, excepting the right to go out and do it over again. This took away from the individual his means of adding to the general wel-fare and the general happiness of the people. It took away from him the right to the pursuit of happiness by adding to the wealth of the world, without limitations or interference.

But since this time, America has been gradually on the decline, as far as personal liberty is concerned. It was the great fruits of this wonderful government we had vestervear that has brought about the wonderful living standards about which our columnists, demagogues, politicians and political educators keep con-

stantly chattering. They know we have big production but they do not realize the cause that brought this about has been gradually stifled and smothered 30 that we are living off the fruits of production resulting from the liberties under past government rather than from the liberties under the present government.

It is of the utmost importance that we learn as quickly as possible that we must return to this very definite line which separates the inalienable rights of man, over which the government has no right to interfere. It is this freeing of initiative and spontanity of individual rights to create, that was brought about during this former period, of which we should be proud and to which we

should attempt to return. to take guitar lessons," he said. "But I want to learn to play the guitar awfully bad as I like singing and

yodeling cowboy songs." J. Frank Doble, author and English professor at the University of Texas who doesn't mind not conforming//to things in general, made a few remarks recently on the subject of landscaping on the university campus.

"Landscape artists have tried to fit the grounds to their undeviating lines of saplings—all evenly spaced —instead of fitting the saplings to grounds that have since the ice age been developing under Texas cli-

So we tend to appoint "good money-raisers" or "able administrators" to our college and university presidencies, and let the thirst for pure learning take care of itself.

It is a good thing to realize that there is another standard for judging such thingsa standard by which neither money nor size is so very important.

GUNFIRE RESUMED

A three-month dry spell turned the trees in France into kindling. Fire broke out to the east of Verdun. It swept through the forest of the Argonne, and 500 soldiers were sent from a neighboring garrison to fight it. In the forest there was suddenly intermit. tent thunder . . wild bursts of shell fire. . Shortly the soldiers understood. Buried shells, hundreds of them, were exploding in the heat and bursting from their graves after 20 years of silence.

That sudden arrival of a little Hell on wheels must has stopped those men dead in their tracks for a moment. When they recognized what it was, did the recognition give rise to any emotion but a momentary wonder?

The chances are that if a dramatist had ecneeived the scene he would have had them shocked into the realization of how recent the World War actually was, had them reflecting on the war-like aspect of the world now, and haw them moved to making resolves to do something about it.

But it wasn't a play, and the soldiers were neither dramatists nor actors, and the chances are that what they were thinking about when the job was done was how long it would take to get back to the garrison and supper.



TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. Among the 1,500 Shriners representing nearly every section of the United States at the Khiva ceremonial in Amarillo, Pampa won the honor of drawing first place in the huge parade,

* * * FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa Lions were to place three 6-foot benches in the city park as a result of action by the club.

* * * The formal opening of the municipal swimPampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 26-Thurman Arnold new assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust cases, will provide plenty of action.

Evidence of monopoly law violations will no longer be buried in Justice Department files. under Arnold's new policy. It will be tossed before grand juries and courts for whatever it is worth.

And instead of dropping anti-trust criminal prosecutions when defendants promise to cease the violations with which they're charged. Arnold and Attorney General Cummings will insist on further 'cleanups" by accused corporations, designed to promote public interest and free competition, before they recommend nolle prosse of indictments. No one can tell how this will work out, but the policy contains large possibilities in the field of supervision of industrial-financial practices.

Complaints Aplenty

In its current action against the Ford. Chrysler and General Motors companies, the government is concerned with complaints that the automobile companies have discriminated against independent finance companies, that dealers have been coerced into doing retail financing only with finance companies affiliated with manufactureres, that dealers were making secret profits on time sales as a result of excessive charges required by finance companies and that in one case bad practices were aggravated by an automobile company's complete ownership of its associated finance company.

Just what else Arnold would expect the companies to stop doing-or start doing-is his own secret.

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· Chairman Jesse Jones of RFC, who leaped in with a bill which gave him \$1,500,000,000 for industrial loans instead of making the money available under some set-up other than his, now rues the day he took over the credit woes of the small business man. He grabbed himself a hot potato.

Thousands of applications for loans have been pouring in. R. F. C. won't tell how many. But very few applications are successful. Most of the appeals come from poor risks and RFC collateral requirements under Jones are as stiff as any banker's. The result is widespread cussing of Jones-of the type that does a would-be presidential candidate at all.

ming pool was to be started with a parade of the entries in the beauty pageant and the swimmers and divers.

The other evening I happened to

be in a gathering of five men who were having a few high-collars and talking, as men will, of this and that. One man there was a fine looking fellow about 45, well set-up, and, from his appearance, prosper ous.

Finally he said: "It probably won't interest you, but on the off chance that it will I'd like to mention that am an ex-convict." He let that sink in and let his glance rove from face to face to see how much of an mpression the statement made. None of us indignantly put on our hats and left. On the contrary, we were burning with curiosity. I was tching to ask him what crime he had committed and so were the

others. We waited for his story. And he told it. . . . Told it all, in detail. . . . this man was an officer. in the navy.... He had always had a lot of money But he got into trouble.... He got into an argument that ended in a rough and tumble fight. . . . and his an tagonist was killed.

There were no weapons, and there was no premeditation, but they convicted him and sent him to prison for 18 months. . . . He said: "I felt that I should not have been sent to prison, but I know it was good for me. . . . It rehabilitated me, because it taught me how to think, and behind those prison walls I came to know myself for the first time. I learned, first of all, to curb an ungovernable temper. My temper was lways my worst enemy. All the trouble I've ever had can be traced to bursts of unreasonable anger. But that is behind me. Sometimes I think it would be impossible for me ever to give way completely to any emotion again.'

Note: This man, whose commission in the navy was sacrificed when he went to prison, is now an accredited surgeon in New York. Recently he was offered the post of chief adviser to a large. chemical concern, because of his vast knowledge of the chemicals that go into manufacture of anaesthetics. If he accepts he will have to give up his practice, and he isn't sure that he is willing to do this just yet. He has three months to decide.



It is impossible, either physically or biologically, for men and women to be labeled "equal" in all things Mentally, women will challenge the -MRS. ROBERTA C. LAWSON. masculine president of the General Federaion of Women's Clubs.

of Snow White or one of the dwarfs, and on the other side a clever rime. The boy and girl at ur house think of dwarfs only in sevens none can be left out. Eight glasses for each set (counting Snow White) and one extra to make for the Grumpy glass that got cracked-seven een glasses of cheese!

> Here is one crumb of comfort for this and other cheese-eating parents: There is no truth in the report that Walt Disnev's next picture is to be "Ali Baba and the Forthy Thieves."

Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-It was some time before the question of "poison stars" had been thrust into the limelight by some undisciplined eastern ex-

hibitors, so Michael Curtiz couldn't have meant anything personal by it He was just talking along, as directors will do sometimes. His theme was new faces. Picturwere going to get into trouble for lack of them. Studios were clinging to established stars too long. It was too tempting just to cast some player with a big name, even when the big name was getting a little old, or stiff, or swell-headed, or temperamental. Pictures needed fresh, young, ambitious faces.

Some time later, on the set of "Sister Act," Mike seemed to have done something about his previous theme song. He had 27-year-old Jeffrey Lynn on tap as a new star. He said, in Mike's way:

"Lynn, will act this part better than Irrl Flynn. But Flynn didn't get back from his yacht trip in time. Flynn makes a mistake. He should have come back like we ex-pected him to. Now Jeffrey Lynn takes the part and it's a lovely op portunity for the right boy. Jeffrey goes to town. He is making all four girls fall in love with him at the same time and he does it so natural that all the girls in the country will be doing the same thing when they see Jeffrey on the screen. So now

but new to pictures. Claude Rains because Irrl doesn't get back from his vacation when we look for him, and because boys like Bob Taylor and and Dick Foran are others. All the studios are trying to de-Tyrone Power are busy, we go ahead like we should do and find a new velop new stars, have been trying for years. They would like to save those big salaries they're paying to star for ourselves. . . ." Mike also has in his new picture the "names"—but they don't dare. As long as even the alleged "poison the scarcely film-known Gale Page, three Lanes-Lola, Rosemary, and stars" draw better than namele unknowns, however good, they'll keep on paying for names. Priscilla—and Jules Garfield, 25, well known on the Broadway stage

To begin with, he urged that we put to ourselves these questions: Why are your muscles so tense? Why do you fidget so? Why are you so restless? Why do you walk up and down and repeat yourself so often? Why do you escape from yourself by so much talk and then complain that you are always tired?

The wisdom of the ages tells us that at this and at every moment in time there are things to do, phy-sical and mental. Now is what matters. To spend time over the residue of old troubles never properly buried, or exhumed for morbid examination, is a bad error.

In the bustle and hurry of the present world, the sanitizing virtues of a quiet mind to be gained by withdrawing at times from the busyness of everyday life are to be ap-preciated. This withdrawal is not an escape nor a rejection of life, but is a way for gaining a long view. In this perspective, one's affairs, both good and bad, are to be seen in truer proportions.

To the harassed individual this advice may sound like so much vain talk. Often he can't help himself and requires the aid of a psychotherapist. But the vast majority of per sons can "heal" themselves by lending a sympathetic ear to the coun sel of aloffness and by having enough faith and ventursomeness to try cultivating a quiet mind.

The men with whom today's cracker

is concerned were two candidates for the office of county auditor and two

voters. One of the candidates, ap-

parently, was just about as popular

as the other. But some mind-chang-

Call one candidate Jones, and the

other one Brown. The candidates

would have tied in the election if

both of the voters concerned, who

were brothers, had voted for Brown,

But they both changed their minds

at the last minute and voted for

(Answer on classified page.)

as they had intended to at first.

Jones. What was Jones' majority?

ing went on at the last minute.

Cranium

Crackers

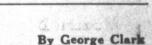
.tains many oddities. Here is sample:

divisions showed decreases.

'I am a country girl 16 and weigh 97 lbs brown eyes an hair we are poor do not have a home will please help me mary a oldy man with a good home I will say thank you. Another, apparently from a woman and addressed to the 'governor and supprisor and secentary of the United States," enclosing colored drawings of what appeared to be an armored car and a sword-like instrument "to be used in oil wells and She

to pick up things." wanted \$500 for the ideas. An 18-year-old boy out of work and yearning to take guitar lessons begged the governor to get him a job, preferably with the border pa-

ture serving no esthetic or utilitarian purpose in a school. "Being out of money I can't afford





"We're ready for dessert and some more bug spray."



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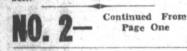
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Executive Roberts has just re-ceived a set of cachets for belt marks of accomplishments at camp. The recognition will be given when a toy does his work satisfactorily. Humble Oil The cachet will be colored on the belt.

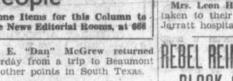


ports and the other eight pursuit or observation ships, all acquired in the United States.

One government report of aerial activity said a band of rebels near El Salto, in San Luis Potosi, was persed by bombing. The government claimed success in

both land engagements, one at the Villela Hacienda near Santa Maria del Rio in San Luis Potosi, and the other in the mountains of Guanapuato state, adjoining San Luis Potosi to the southwest.

A "great number of casualties" was inflicted and the rebels scattered



oa-Jarratt hospital

TUNE IN ON KPDN

the home of Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters. Barcelona troops had abandoned their attack except at Tremp in the center of the 60-mile line. Battling to shove the insurgents back across the Segre and Noguera

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Mrs. Leon Harvey and baby were aken to their home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.



O. H. Holybee is a patient in Pam-

gent reinforcement of the Cat-

Dean, of Stinnett are visiting in alan front threatened today to halt states that 16,818,000 bales of last the government's most ambitious year's record cotton crop of almost

offensive in five months.

Pallaresa Rivers and throw a mon-key wrench into an insurgent offensive scheduled to be upon Barcelona, government forces repulsed a counter-attack northeast of Tremp. Southeast, they were within five miles of Tremp. Government artillery, a weak point in previous offenses showed

increased efficiency in its bombard-ment of insurgent fortifications. The Department of Agriculture

19,000,000 bales had been sold by Insurgent commanders, reporting farmers for \$734,194,000.



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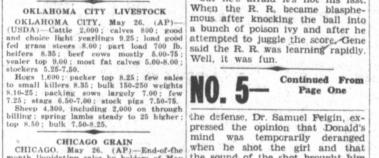
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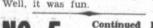
CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO. May 26. (AP)—End-of-the month liquidating sales by holders of May delivery contracts proved to be of too large volume today to permit price ral-lies to be sustained. At the close, Chicago wheat futures va-ried from 1 cent net decline to %, of a reent advance, May 71% 72% 40, July 72% 55, July 65%-%, and oats at 1% set back to %mind was temporarily deranged when he shot the girl and that the sound of the shot brought him back to his senses. Under cross examination yester-day. Donald was asked by the prosecutor why he did not carry out his part of the suicide pact. "Why didn't you kill yourself? There was an agreement to die,"

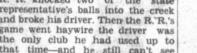
There was an agreement to die,' the prosecutor asked Donald.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

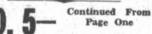






25% 61/2 41/4 34 62 63/4 3 embankment or something into the hole with that driver.

It was the R. R.'s first golf game but he's afraid it's not his last. When the R. R. became blasphe-mous after knocking the ball into



in the Villela Hacienda battle, it was claimed In the Guanajuato fight, the first
 GRAIN TABLE

 CHICAGO, May 26. (AP)—

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 official confirmation of rebel activity in that state, the government said 30 rebels and six soldiers were killed in a combat starling at 6 a. Soldiers were starling at 6 a. m, and continuing until 2 p. m. near a place called "La Sauceda." The rebels dug themselves in, it

was related, and their fortifications were taken in hand to hand fight-Gen. Bonifacio Salinas and a cap-

tain were wounded. Besides sending school teachers

into remote districts of San Luis Potosi to explain the government cause President Cardenas decided to send enginers of the National Irrigation Commission, the Agriculture De-partment and the Department of Communications and Public Works. Their orders were to determine the state's needs for schools, dams, power plants, highways and other improve-

Agrarian department engineers were told to look over still undivided "Latifundia"-large landed estates -and mark them for division among

the San Luis peasantry. Such an estate is Las Polomas, the seat of Gen. Cedillo.

Senator Ernesto Soto Reyes of Cichiacan, chairman of the Senate's majority bloc, told the permanent commission of Congress yesterday "vandals" were active in Guana-juato, Queretaro, and Michoacan states, as well as San Luis oPtosi. He maintained, however the situation in San Luis Potosi rapidly was returning to normal.



orchestra. The class will march into day. the auditorium and take the place reserved for them. Invocation will then be delivered by Rev. John O. Scott, pastor of the Central Baptist

march and remains standing until to Higgins. The pictures are rethe conclusion of the invocation. markaoly clear and you can pick out

Heien Poolos will play a violin blo, "Romance" (Svendsen), pre-Well, down at Shamrock the R. R. solo,

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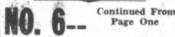
Read The Classified Ads.

The boy, dry-lipped, replied, "I was thinking about saving her." "Didn't you intend just to kill Charlotte and stay alive yourself?" "I never intended such a thing." "Did you ever have in mind to CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 26. (AP) — Poultry live 44 trucks, hens and heavy springs firmer hens over 5 lbs. 19: 5 lbs. and under 21 loghorn hens 17: broilers over 2 lbs. 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ fryers white rock 20 $\frac{1}{2}$: springs Plymout rock 23: ducks 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. up colored 14 $\frac{1}{2}$; white 14 $\frac{1}{2}$: small colored 13 $\frac{1}{2}$; small white 13 $\frac{1}{2}$; ducklings 16 $\frac{1}{2}$. Other prices unchange. marry the girl?"

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"It was always in my mind to marry her as soon as I måde enough money to support her. . I couldn't do anything to support myself."



KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK (USDA) – Hogs: 1,000: top 8.50, part load 8.55; good to choice 160-270 Bs. 8.35-8.50. S.15-8.35; sows 7.40-7.75, few 7.85. Cattle 1,500, calives 600; choice 1,030 B, yearling steers 9.60, several loads good to choice quality 8.50-9.25, medium short fed down to 8.00 and below; choice 729 Bi heifers 9.25; most butcher cows 5.59-6.25; cutters 4.00-5.25; good to choice vealers 7.00-9.00. Continued From Page One Continued From Page One Continued From Page One Page One Page One Page One Continued From Page One Continued From Page One Page One Continued From Page One Page One Page One Page One Continued From Page One Continued From Page One Page One Continued From Page One Page One Page One Page One Continued From Page One Page One Continued From Page One Page One Continued From Page One Page One Page One Continued From Page One Page One Page One Page One Continued From Page One Page One Page One Page One Continued From Page One Continued From Page One Page On office this morning had no data on the exact number, but indicated

pounds has been set for the com-bound, made of a mixture of bran

cutters 4.00-5.25; good to choice vealers 7.00-9.00. Sheep: 8.000; choice native spring lambs 9.25, others down from 9.00, Ari-zonas 8.25; fed Texas lambs 6.50; Texas grassers 5.40 and 5.50, Arizonas 5.75.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 26. (AP) — Steadiness of Bombay and a cessation of straddle selling from that market sup-ported prices here for a time during the morning and at the highs active months showed advances of 4 to 5 points above the previous close. Realizing and hedging developed later and towards middeesion prices reacted to 8.29 for July. 8.32 for October, 8.34 for December and 8.47 for May, or 1 to 4 points net lower. Part of the selling apparently was based on the continued showery condition of the castern beit where lack of moisture re-sume later and the selling apparently and the fight on the pests have been completed in Dallam and Hartley. In connection with the sale of of county farm agent has pointed out the that five pounds of the compound is sufficient for one acre, and that duced by three or four making one

Part of the selling apparently was based in the continued showery condition of the astern belt where lack of moisture re-ently resulted in complaints of poor ing grasshopper horder the marching grasshopper hordes and poison

remination. The western part of the belt was dry nd temperatures were mostly normal. The turnover yesterday was 45,600 bales, a de-nd open commitments 357,250 bales, a de-redse of 4,300 bales from the previous pests. They are cooperating with the farmers and the government in getting the poison spread as quick-

ly as possible so that the hoppers can be killed before they get their A request has been made that the Graham's airplane of eleven towns any green fields or pastures, any green fields or pastures, Farmers and ranchers have been asked to get in touch with their county agents and to cooperate in a united program to kill out the

solo, "Romance" (Svendsen), pre-ceding the graduation address. Then will follow the presentation of diplo-mas, song "Alma Mater," by the graduating class, and the benedic-tion, pronounced by Rev. Robert J. Snell, rector of St. Mathew's Epis-copal Mission. Mrs. E. L. Norman, and Mrs. Robert Sanford will be in charge of the girls who serve as ushers, through the goil course. It is heavily to solve the solve s

Robert Sanford will be in charge of the girls who serve as ushers. Shamrock on Cole creek which runs birough the golf course. It is heavily Decorations will be arranged by the senior class mothers. Shamrock on Cole creek which runs birough the golf course. It is heavily wooded and runs into a nice lake. the R. R. thinks the Cole creek course. A secondary language in aught as a secondary language in try club is the prettiest he has seen aught as a secondary language in in the Panhandle, but of course that Brittany schools. dollars and years of research in developing Precise Enzyme Control.

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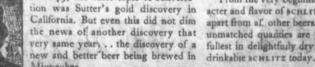
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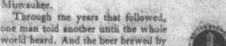
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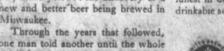


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TUNE IN ON KPDN

Grand Duke Cyril, pretender to the Russian throne, arrived on the FRINGE FERDIN Bremen. NEW YORK, May 26. (AP)-The

Kaiser's grandson, Prince mechanical bent found a happy Louis Ferdinand of Prussia, brought outlet under the supervision of Kira, former grand Henry Ford's engineers until perhis bride, duchess of old Czarist Russia, to sonal and state affairs drew him the United States today for a gen- back to Germany.

uine eyeful of the country where he learned to become a "super salesman" under Ford tutelage. The princess herself is no strang-er to America. She visited here for three months in 1929-30. That trip The most glamorous honeymoon- gave her some knowledge-but not

ers of the year, the 30-year-old much, she confesses-of New York, Hohenzollern and his blue-eyed Philadelphia, Washington and Florblonde wife, who is the daughter of ida. A nimble-minded woman, she used to play the Russian balalaika,







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(WBS). THE WORLD DANCES (WBS) a stringed instrument, still plays

the piano; paints landscapes and

6:00-THE WORLD DANCES (WBS) 6:15-BASEBALL SCORES 6:30-HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE (WBS) 6:45-FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS WITH TEX DE WEESE 7:00-HARMONY HALL 7:15-EVENTIDE ECHOES 7:30-WORDS AND MUSIC - ROBT. BOSHEN AND KEN BENNETT 7:45-GOOD NIGHT!

FRIDAY MORNING

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4:00-EB AND ZEB
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5:15-CECIL AND SALLY
6:30-TERRY AND THE PIRATES Presented by Gray County Cream ery.

MOOD Southwestern Public Service. 8:15-HITS AND ENCORES (WBS) 8:15-HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES 8:46-EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR 8:50-FOOD FOR THOUGHT Presented by Eagle Buffet. 8:55-MUSICAL BREVITIES Green Stamo Dealors

6:00-SHOPPING WITH SUE 9:00-SHOPPING WITH SUE 9:30-THE BULLETIN BOARD 10:00-PETIT MUSICALE WITH LAU-RITA MOTLEY

Presented by Gray County Cream-ery. 5:48-TRAVEL HOUR 6:00-GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS) 6:15-BASEBALL SCORES 6:20-FOR MOTHER AND DAD 6:46-FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS WITH TEX DE WEESE 7:00-THERE WAS A TIME WHEN 7:15-EVENTIDE ECHOES 7:30-ORGANAIRES WITH LAURITA MOTLEY AT PETIT ENSEMBLE 7:45-GOOD NIGHT!

EX-TAMMANY LEADER New Feature

ACCUSED IN RACKET Available on NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)-James Hines, one of the most powerful Radio KPDN

leaders in Tammany Hall, was listed on the police blotter today, accused Baseball fans now can get the of the Dutch Schultz gang in a p. m. daily by tuning to Radio Sta-\$100,000,000 policy racket. Hines, 61-year-old former black-at that time and are repeated by

smith, was the first "higher-up" Tex DeWeese on the Final Edition whom District Attorney Thomas E. Newscast at 6:45 p. m. daily. Other new features of interest or

Dewey has prosecuted in his three-year warfare against rackets. The year warfare against rackets. The young "racket buster" repeatedly has charged the existence of an al-biance between New York crime and Charged formally with contriving of the sector of interest on KPDN are: "Just About Time," "Half and Half," "The Concert Master," "Pacific Paradise," 'Eventide Echoes," "Harmony Hall," "Holly-wood Brevities," "For Mother and Charged formally with contriving Dad," "There was a Time When, lottery, Hines was accused by "Hollywood American Legicn Band," Dewey before Justice Ferdinand Pe-cora yesterday of receiving \$500 to Newsy." "The Sabbath Serenade" 1,000 a week as political fixer for ottery racketeers. He was held in program, presented by Central States

Power and Light Corporation. Next Sunday afternoon from 4:30 From a brawny young blacksmith in a rough-and-tumble district, Hines to 5. KPDN will join the Dixie Netrose to be the power behind Tam- work to air The Pepper Uppers promany's once lofty throne and, for a garm. Featured in this show which time at least, a chief lieutenant of goes over 25 stations are: Jimmie politicians in New York. directly from the golf crchestra under direction of Alex New Deal politicians in New York. course at Long Beach, where he has summer home, Hines carried \$15.- Keese, and, what will be vasily in-teresting to the local listening audisummer home, Hines carried \$15,ence, Bill Karn, formerly chief 000 in his pocket for bail. He was alowed until today to post the \$5,000 nouncer for KPDN, will act as nore levied by Peccra. master of ceremonies.

While his lawyer accused Dewey Yielding to numerous requists political motivos, the district KPDN will henceforth resent Uncle leader's own comment on Dewey's Funny reading the comic section of the Pampa Daily News at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, instead of 9:15 accusations as he was being booked and fingerprinted, was a characteras before. "Twas said that young-

sters were reluctant to prepare for Sunday school while the funnie were being described, and many parents urged the change.

GROOM SENIOR CLASS

OF CANDIDATE FLAYED WASHINGTON, May 26 (P)-Antiadministration members considere today asking the Senate to censur considered

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OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

INQUIRING REPORTER

Co. 1:15-TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS) 1:30-MRS. C. E. POWELL 1:45-LIVESTOCK REPORT Presented by Barrett Bros. 1:46-THE ROUND UP 2:00-BILL HALEY Transace

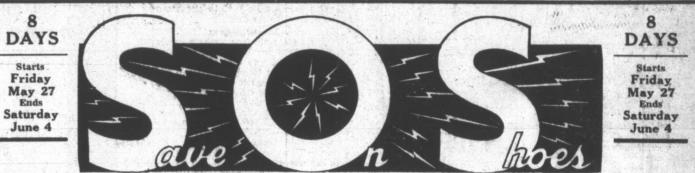
12:00-

an informal endorsement by WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins of Rep. Otha Wearin's candidacy for Democratic senatorial nomina tion in Iowa. Senator Johnson (R. Calf.) was

Presented by Martin Sales Co. 12:15-SONS OF THE SADDLE 12:45-AFTER LUNCHEON MUSIC 1:00-NOON NEWS understood to be drafting a censure resolution after colleagues of Sena-tor Gillette (D., Iowa), against whom nted by Thompson Hardwa Wearin is campaigning, angirly ac-cused Hopkins of making a political weapon of the Works Progress Administration. Although Hopkins made no com-

2:00-BILL HALEY Tarpleys. 2:15-SKETCHES IN MELODY 2:45-MUSICAL NEWSY 8:00-MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS 8:15-RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS) 3:15-WORKS PROGRESS PRESENTA. TION

in the August primary. Declaring that Stewart's charges matist, was the son of a valet of were general, Hopkins invited him Louis XIII.



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a block of the union's offices. There, the chief quoted the suspect as saying, the two quarreled over union funds and Johnson drew a pistol. Brown lunged at him,

UNION SHOT TO DEATH MINNEAPOLIS, May 26. (AP)

political beliefs and activities would in no way jeopardize their employ-ment on this program." 544, was shot to death last night, and police said today they had a confession from a man who had quarreled with him over union

SKELLYTOWN, May 26. - The Community church and Sunday school entertained the school faculty It was the second labor slaying here in six months. Echoes of the unsolved Patrick J. Corcoran killand their families Tuesday evening with a farewell fried chicken dinner ing Nov. 17 still were reverberating as Brown's body was found slumped

Ing Nov, If still were reverberating as Brown's body was found slumped in the front seat of his car near union headquarters. A coroners jury reported two days ago Corcorra, an officer of the Driver's Union, was killed by "a person or persons unknown."
Police Chief Frank Forestal said Arnold Johnson, 33. an organizer for local 544, an A. F. or L. after distributed during this period. The union.
Forestal said Johnson stated he and Brown had been driving about the union.
Forestal said Johnson stated he and Brown had been driving about several drinks before parking on Washington Avenue North, within

told the chief, and "I shot him." "I thought he had more money William Brown, 43, president of than was necessary," Forestal quot-powerful General Drivers Union ed Johnson as saying. "I shot him twice.' **Fat Women**

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Rev. Lee C. Emory, acted as toastmaster. Talks were also made by the teachers. The honorees includ-ed; Misses Margaret Harvey, Lillian

Chicken Dinner

Given Faculty

at the church.

"reprehensibe" measures in support had as guest for a week Mrs. Chas. I. Saunderson of Dallas. Moliere, the great French dra-

ment on the criticism voiced in the Senate yesetrday, he reiterated his Bandy, Lois Butler, Billie Campbell, intention to see that all WPA work-ers are free to vote as they wish. Chester Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. night in reply to a letter from Judge Brady M. Stewart of Louisville, who had written President Roosevelt that federal relief agencies were using Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Collins have

of Senator Barkley (D., Ky.). Stewart is campaign manager for Gov. A. B. Chandler, Barkley's opponent

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GROOM. May 26. - Graduation was held Tuesday night for the 12 members of the 1938 senior class Kenneth Kendrick, principal, had charge of the program. Teresa Stamps was valedictorian. Vernon Whatley, salutatorian. Invocation was by Rev. Boeding St. Mary's church.

RECEIVES DIPLOMAS

Principal speaker on the program was Mr. Condron, West Texas State college professor.

Diplomas were presented by Prin-cipal Kendrick to Eva Marie Britten ana Marie Kuehler, Teresa Stamps Ruby Mae Buchanan, Mary Virginia Gibbons, James Helms, Gene Collins, Vernon Whatley, Herbert Hoyt Roy Kiser, Andy Brown, Preston Gill

A community barbecue, marking the end of the school year, was held Tuesday afternoon. Attendance was 1,500. Mason King of the Amarillo News-Globe was a speaker on the program



CAEN, France, May 26. (P) — Marshal Henri Petain, World War commander, today called upon France's 4,000.000 war veterans to resume the "mental habits of World War soldiers" and work quickly to unite the nation in the face of the threat of war with Germany

The 82-year-old marshal, France's greatest living soldier, told the clos-ing banquet of a war veterans convention

"We are faced with a serious situation: our future is threatened. "Today we are faced by a Germany which has recovered her strength of 1913 and is increasing it every day. We must clearly foresee the consequences.

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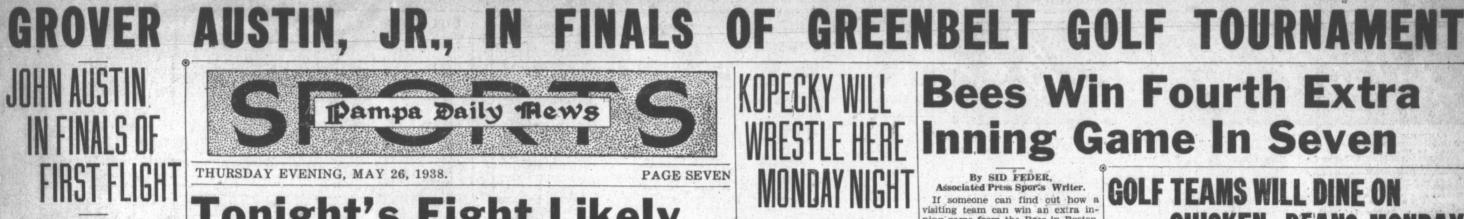
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Grover Austin, Jr., and John Austin, representing the Pampa Country Club in the Greenbelt golf tournament being played over the Cole Creek course in Shamrock, today are battling in the finals of the championship and first flights, respectively. Grover Austin today meets Frank Mitch-am of Shamrock and John Aus-tin tangles with Ollie Askins of Sayre, Okla.

Youth had its fling yesterday when favorites and veterans fell. Grover Austin opened the bombard- fends his welterweight championship took Walter Pendleton, Jr., of featherweight king, Henry Arm-Shamrock out of the picture in the strong. morning round and came back to defeat Billy Holmes of Shamrock, 3 and 2 in the afternoon.

Young John opened the morning with a 2 up victory over W. R. Jones of Fredrick, Okla., and followed up in the afternoon by tak- pects it is a greater natural than the ing A. N. Holmes of Shamrock, 1 up. Only other Pampan to enter the four weeks from now. tournament was Jim Richesin who was upset in the second round of has been knocked out, and between the the second round of has been knocked out, and between

The Austin brothers are among out the lighter divisions. Only Lou the youngest players in the tourna- Ambers, the lightweight champion, ment, Grover Austin recently set a remains to give them a real argunew record for 18 holes over the ment. The winner tonight is due Pampa Country Club course when he blasted out a 63. He was one Everything points to one of the stroke behind medalist Walter Pendleton, Jr., whom he defeated pile into each other at the first bell vesterday.

Results of yesterday's play: Quarter-final results:

Championship flight—Grover Aus-tin, Pampa, defeated Walter Pendle-ing. swinging attack, and at the end ton, Jr., Shamrock, 1 up. Billy Holmes, Sayre, beat Cliff Hofman, Shamrock, 3 and 2. Frank Mitchman, Jr., Shamrock, defeated Roy Farrell, Vernon, 3 and 2. Frank Foxhall, Memphis, beat Bud Clancy, Sayre, 2 and 1.

First Flight - Johnny Austin, Pampa, defeated W. R. Jones, Fredrick, 2 up. A. N. Holmes, Shamrock, beat C. Brannon, Shamrock, 1 up. Paul Green, Clarendon, defeated Carl Harrison, Memphis, 2 and 1. Ollie Askins, Sayre, beat Carol Wil-

liams, Shamrock, 1 up, 19 holes. Second flight—Doc Cole, Fredrick defeated Jack Norman, Memphis, by world default. Jack Henry, Quanah, beat Henry Allen Cogdell, Paducah, 2 and 1. /. T. Adrian, Mangum, defeated Mark Pace, Shamrock, beat W. W.

Gene Worley, Shamrock, 2 and 1. Walter Pendleton, Sr., Shamrock, de-



THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1938.

Tonight's Fight Likely To Be 'Natural' Of Year

By GAYLE TALBOT of boxing history will be seen to-

night in a big sunken saucer out on Long Island, when Barney Ross de-

There have been a lot of bigger fights, but it would be difficult to recall one that promised more pure, unadulterated action than this 15rounder between the two best little men in the business. In some res-Louis-Schmeling duel to be fought

them they virtually have cleaned

Everything points to one of those vicious, relentless affairs where they

and keep it up. Such betting as there was today occupant still favored the 28-year-old Barney

ing, swinging attack, and at the end to have his sodden glove lifted by Skellytown 25 to 3 with the game have yet faced. called in the sixth inning. the referee. Scarcely one of the experts thought there would be a Patrick kept the Cities Service

knockout, despite Afmstrong's rec- sluggers under control with Mcord of having stopped 35 of his last 37 victims. Wright behind the plate while Odus Mitchell helped offensively with a The negro's trail of destruction home run with a teammate on base

did not lead him through men like Muncy was wild for the gassmen Ross, who has stood and slugged with his support erratic. Mangell and Word divided the catching du-McLarnin, Tony Canzoneri, Billy ties. Word h Petrolle and Ceferino Garcia. Arm- one on base. Billy ties. Word hit for the circuit with Poe and Dewey was the battery strong hasn't met that kind.

NEW YORK, May 26 (P)-Facts working for Stanolind. The game and figures on tonight's fight: was nip-and-tuck until the fifth with Principals-Barney Ross, Chicago, Phillips in front 5 to 4. Then Phil welterweight champion, vs. lips started a barrage of base hits, Armstrong, Los Angeles, scoring 10 runs in the fifth.

Dawson worked the game for the creamerymen with Dickenson beworld featherweight champion. Title at stake-world welterweight championship. hind the plate. Stansell and Kennen

8:15 p. m.-King vs. Danciger.

Ross favored.



the Galveston-Pampa boxing tournament to be held here Friday night, June 3, are urged to come out to the Pampa Athletic arena every Bla evening at 4 o'clock. Training equipent has been put up, and the boys have an excellent chance to be in the best of shape when the Galveston.

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tomers

team gets here. Word was received today from the

Large scores were hung up in softball games played last night in the Industrial and City leagues. Danciturning the next day. Besides the 10 champs they are

ger upset Cities Service 9 to 4 to take undisputed command of first made to make out a card of 14 fights place in the Industrial league while Phillips crept closer to the top with a 17 to 7 win over Stanolind, cellar for the local fans. As far as can be determined now ill the local Golden Gloves boys will be ready to give the Galveston team the best they have.

In this team the Pampa lads will In the City league, Gray County

Tickets have been placed on sale at Cretney Drug and the Pampa Daily News at \$1 each for reserved. Mail orders will be accepted at The News, as well as phone reservations. These will be held till the day of

the match

TROON. Scotland. May 26 (AP)-The steadily shrinking band American survivors was cut in half

KOPECKY WILL Bees Win Fourth Extra WRESTLE HERE Inning Game In Seven **Bees Win Fourth Extra**

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

If someone can find out how a visiting team can win an extra inning game from the Bees in Boston he probably could make himself a

The return of Gentleman Joe Kopecky and Blacksmith Pedigo to the local mat is being hilariously received by local fans. The main nice piece of change selling the secret to seven other National league managers.

Casey Stengel's stingless outfit has event between representatives of the German army, Count von Bromberg, played, four overtime engagements and the American army, Soldier at home in the last seven games, Gomer Thomas, is also causing conand has finished on top in each one siderable discussion among the cus- of them.

They aren't hitting much harden Kopecky appeared here last fall than the size of their shoes, as to demonstrate that he is not through usual, so they're relying on the aging as has been intimated by veterans arms of their big four pitchers, Dea-of the ring. His opponent Monday con Danny MacFayden, Jim Turner, All boys wishing to take part in will be likeable Andy Tremaine, at Milt Shoffner. Added to that fling-

present cock-of-the-walk in local wrestling circles. The two will bat-that Prof. Stengel brought back to tle 30 minutes, or less, in the semi- the big leagues with him. The combination resulted in two

Blacksmith Pedigo, the Kentucky victories in 25 innings against the flash, hasn't appeared in this sec-tion of the country in more than inning decision over the Chicago night will be to tame; if possible, a 2-1 win over the rude Reds from, Sterling "Ropes" Davis. Hostilities will be called promptly

tickets are now available at Cretney their current series. Drug.

Drug. The big, blond-headed German has been informing the world that has been informing the world that he is going to rub out Thomas to show his power. Thomas, who made Grimm's Chicago Wallopers continhis best showing last week against ued their winning ways. Andy Tremaine, has said nothing The Cubs, sparked by the three-but is training long and hard for hit pitching of Larry French, beat

Gang.

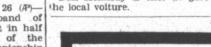
his coming engagement. the Dodgers 7-2.



American Legion hut. A report on the 40 and 8 wreck, the seventh. held on the first day of the Ameri-

train.

can Legion 18th district convention, which enced Sunday, will be made by A. D. Monteith, sous chef de runs, two each by Rudy York and Buck Walters'



GOLF TEAMS WILL DINE ON CHICKEN. BEANS MONDAY

(By The Associated Press)

second-place Tulsa defeating Dal- but the loser will have to pay. las 4-2 and the third-place Beaumont Exporters nosing out Houston ship will begin on June 5 with 12-10 in a boisterous game of parading pitchers.

ace, hung up his fifth consecutive receive prizes. pitching victory against no losses in

margin of one game. Dallas fans saw a pitching duel in green fees alone. between Irv Stein of the Oilers and Sal Gliatto of the Steers but in the course is in the best condition in ninth Tulsa blasted over three runs. Stein held Dallas to five hits. The

Oilers got eight. in the ninth to spike the pan five in the best shape possible for the times and edge out Houston. Ten

hurlers were used—five on each side. Twenty-six hits rattled the fences, Beaumont getting 15 of them. Hal Schumacher in the Giants-Fort Worth beat Oklahoma City

Cardinals game, not only hurled six-hit ball, but produced the winning run with a home-run swash. The result was a 3-1 victory for the LEAD, S. D. (AP)—One of the New Yorkers over the Gas House world's largest gold mines, the Home-

stake, is to have a new operating Cleveland's red-hot Indians gained shaft. It will cost \$2,500,000 and will replace the old shaft, the Ellison, Members of Pampa Voiture 953 of the 40 and 8 will hold their regular can rivals by knocking off the sec-in use for years, Manager Fuy N.

neeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the ond-place Boston Red Sox, 6-4, on Bjorge has announced. the strength of a four-run rally in

> off form as they dropped a 7-4 de- Sox clouted three homers to topple Buck Walters' five-hit pitching

Hank Greenberg, accounting for all and young Emmett Mueller's homer a new track record in his grasp only the Detroit runs. Dan Kennedy is chef de gare of the Detroit runs. gave the Phillies the best he local voiture. Rookie Howard Mills hurled 13 full ing duel with the Pirates.

spread at the Pampa Country clubhouse Monday night at 8 o'clock. One of the tables will bear tasty The leaders maintained the pace in the hectic Texas League race Austin Jr. and his team eats beans. Even though one of Grover's boys

chicken and all the trimmings while the other will be loaded with luscious beans, cooked in every known style The occasion will be the payoff on the recent chicken and bean tournament played over the course. Cap-tain John Austin and his boys will

Groaning tables of food will be

dine on chicken while Capt. Grover last night, San Antonio downing Shreveport to make it three straight, take of beans because his team lost

Qualifying for the city champion 12. Winner and runner-up in each Harry Kimperlin, lanky Mission flight and consolation winner will

Entry fee will be \$2 and every turning back Shreveport 3-1. It player, regardless of whether he is kept San Antonio out in front by a eliminated in the opening round of play will receive a minimum of \$2.50

Following recent heavy rains the recent years. Del Love, club professional, has been working hard, taking advantage of the perfect Beaumont went on a batting spree weather conditions to get the course

DRIVERS BATTLE FOR

SPEED RACE PLACES

INDIANAPOLIS, May 26 (AP)-At east a dozen drivers were ready today to battle for the nineteen remaining places in the starting lineup for the Indianapolis 500-mile Memorial Day speedway race

Two of the drivers, who had their he seventh. The Yankees continued to look far lasted the Senators, 4-3. The White the classic. They were "Wild Bill" Cummings of Indianapolis and Kelly Petillo, of Los Angeles, the wild driving Italian, who twice has had gave the Phillies the best of a pitch- to have to stop short of miles.



Word was received today from the manager of the Galveston champions that they will arrive here on the morning of June 3 on the 6:15 a, m. Santa Fe train. They will spend the night here after the bouts, re-turning the next day.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

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MUCH ABOUT HORSES

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1938.

By WILLIAMS

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CHAPTER XXII

"ROGER may never walk away." again!" Jackie repeated what

born with wings, who was only at moment. She shook her head. "No, born with wings, who was only at home riding the sky, conquering the heavens, to be earthbound— never able to walk again. Jackie ing for me to go, to say goodby." "No." Beryl shook her head. "No." Beryl shook her head. "Two is company, three's well I'm the one who is going away," Beryl said. "But you can't do that! I shan't raised her head, stricken by an-other thought, "Does he know?" she asked. "Does he have to know this, Beryl?" Beryl re-let you!" "And you forget," Beryl re-let you!" "But you learned, only yesterday, that he may never walk again."

Beryl nodded, moistened her very soul-lay revealed for anyto see. "Yes, Roger knows. He had guessed all along. He in-sisted I tell him-yesterday."

never know?"

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"Then that was why you were kneeling at his side, why you were crying!" Jackie spoke with-out thinking. out thinking. that way could he give you your

"You saw us then!" "Yes . . . I . . . I thought you freedom from him."

Beryl exclaimed.

"PARTLY," Jackie admitted. Jackie, her lovely face alight with "But not all the reasons, her gentle smile. "I knew it would Beryl." There must be nothing not make any difference; I knew but truth now. Her eyes looked directly into Beryl's. "You see... stand why I've told you. Why I Roger doesn't love me. He was had to stop you, come after you. Roger doesn't love me. He was had to stop you, come after you. him—the whole world—that!" only playing a part. He had It was you Roger called for all Jackie had to lean out of the cab promised to play that part until during the time he was delirious. window to call back, to wave the bitter end. I . . . I thought if It was the fact that he thought I once more to Beryl, standing alone I told him he need not go on play-ing at it any longer . . . I thought hold on, fight through, that made (To Be Continued)

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happy. That's why I did what I did. That's why I wanted to go (away."

"You foolish little girl!" Beryl else faded into insignificance. Beryl had told her slowly, in-credulously, "But that can't be!" reproved gently, but her dark eyes, looking directly back into Jackie's, him.

"I don't want to say it," Beryl returned, her dark eyes compas-sionate. "You remember I told you yesterday I was to have a conference with Doctor Watson? Well, he told me then. It seems "You must tell him that you Well, he told me then. It seems her dark head proudly, her eyes about the engagement, too. That there's something wrong with alight with the acknowledgment you still are going to hold him to of her love now. "But my dear- it-until the bitter end." Beryl "Oh, Beryl!" Jackie bowed her it is you whom Roger loves. He smiled at this last.

head in despair. Her own trouble Jackie's heart leaped high, as "I'll tell him," Jackie promised. The golden fires were dancing in was forgotten now, the fact that though suddenly it had shed its her eyes. "Aren't you getting in? she had been running away. For Roger, who practically had been strength again. But only for a Beryl?"

"No." Beryl shook her head.

"But you can't do that! I shan't

"You can't stop me," Beryl said, still smiling. "Besides, you won't need me any longer. And I have

Becyl nodded, moistened her lips. If she had let Jackie glimpse the love she felt for Roger once or twice, now Jackie's love—her ... he hoped if I left then I need ... he hoped if I left then I need L com racch to New York" I can reach to New York."

The driver climbed in the front "More than that. He made me seat, turned for instructions. Beryl promise not to tell you. He doesn't know now that I came after you, gave him the hospital address, stepped back up to the curb: "There's one other thing," she

said to Jackie, leaning toward her before she closed the door be-tween them. "Don't tell Roger yet had told Roger that you loved him..." "Then that was why you de-cided to go home today! That was why you broke your engagement!" Barel exclaimed that I told you the truth about him... Even the truth may be wrong. We won't accept it until the that I told you the truth about him... By that is no hope left. You must any difference." that I told you the truth about him... Even the truth may be wrong. We won't accept it until there is no hope left. You must any difference." that I told you the truth about

" any difference." pray—with all your heart, Jackie." "Good girl!" Beryl said. She got to her feet, stood looking down at cult to promise this.

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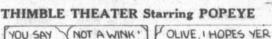
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TO FURNISH MILK FER ALL TH PETS! SAY, ICK, I THINK THER'S ONE COW LEFT ON TH' RANGE WE KIN BRING IN IF TH' CATS HAVE MORE KITTENS ER CURLY BRINGS IN A BABY DEER, ANTELOPE, ER ELK-- ER BEAR

WICHITA, Kas., May 26 (AP) -Development of highly volatile moproblems for the oil industry and resulted in dotting the countryside with pudding-shaped tanks, the American Petroleum Institute was told today. The importance of proper storage

of crude oil and petroleum products and the extent to which economy of operation of the average motor vehicle is dependent upon efficient storage of motor fuels were described to the institute by D. E. Larson of the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.

"During the recent years new refining processes and improved blending methods have made it possible to use the more volatile hydrocarbons in the production of superior motor fuels." Larson ex-"The necessity for preplained. serving these light constituents. which were formerly wasted, has 24 Those who stimulated an extensive search for more efficient methods of storing 26 Pure real petroleum products."

veloped to provide storage con- 29 Fondness. ditions for modern fuels which prevent evaporation and loss of qualities motorists now demand, Larson said

Development of a standard method for measuring well depths was recommended to the Institute by C. E. Reistle Jr., and S. T. Sikes Jr., of the Humble Oil & Refining Co. of Houston, Texas.

Drilling of wells more than two miles into the earth has taxed the 41 Yielded. capacity of available measuring de- 42 Young bear. vices and subjected them to strains and high temperatures which affect their accuracy, the engineers reported, pointing out that steel measuring lines are believed hopelessly inaccurate for depths below 6,000 feet.



In order to meet demand of Pan- a charter of "privileges and exemp handle crude oil, the Humble Com- tions" to settle anywhere in New pany contracted to use all of the Netherlands except on Manhattan tor fuels has created new storage Magnolia Company's output for 90 island, were known in colonial days

cease being purchasers of crude oil will use the Magnolla lines through in the Panhandle oil field. Instead, which to gather the oil.

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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1938. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas TUNE IN ON KPDN PAGE NINE FOR SALE: PLATE GLASS MIRROR, ELECTRIC IRONER, FLOWERS, MILK GOATS, SHET PONY - SEE ADS **Political Calendar** The Pampa Daily News has been and ined to present the names of the follow citizens as Candidates for office subject the action of the Democratic Voters their primary election on Seturday, 2 25, 1988. **EMPLOYMENT** FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE **AUTOMOBILES** Classified 8-Salesmen Wanted Hold Everything! 54-City Property 47-Apartments 63-Automobiles For Sale Advertising Rates APARTMENTS, furnished. Bills baid. \$2.50 week and up. Gibson Cottage Court. 1043 So. Barnes. Ph. 977-W. TWO-ROOM furnished apartmenti Mod-ern. Bills paid. Close in. Adults. \$4.50 week. B. F. Addington. Pampa Pawn Shop. FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE WANTED TRAILER HOUSE for sale or will trade for part payment on house. Rear Barnett Hotel. New Home-Best Section (122nd district) Information Used Car Salesman Room Modern House just completed. uilt for a home. 60 ft. lot in the best Eugene Worley. All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. Attractive proposition for ection of town. A section where the ho FOR DISTRICT JUDGE right man. 64-Trucks es are all new and where there are no rent houses on Christine Street in Cook Adams Heights. B. E. Ferrell Tex Evans Buick Company W. R. Ewing Shop. ONE OR TWO-ROOM furnished apart-ment. Smith Building. Inquire Room 6-Duncan Building, Phone 264. MODERN 2-ROOM apartment. Private bath, entrance. Close in. Bills paid. 515 N. Frost, brick house. FURNISHED myco Prove 1936 LONG WHEEL-BASE Ford truck. Body, new motor, \$445. Hampton-Allen, 313 W. Kingsmill, See Wiley Day, Used Car Manager FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Doctor PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO PHIFFENFEFFER Across from Post Office W. R. Frazee Phone 893 666 or 667 Clifford Braly. DENTIST 66-RepairingService 11-Situation Wanted C. E. Cary. FOR SALE SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD enced housekeeper, wants Six-room modern home on North Gray St. Priced to sell with excellent terms. FOR DISTRICT CLERK Our courteous ad-taker will receiv your Want-ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-SAVE MONEY girl, experi work, 512 S FURNISHED TWO-ROOM garage apart-ment. Bills paid. Couple only, garage. 021 North Somerville. Miriam Wilson Store to sell with excellent terms. 5,300 A. near Las Vegas; 200 A. under irrigation. Lots of fishing and hunting. A steal at \$4.00 per scre and will take some Pampa property. JOHN I. BRADIEY \$08 Combe-Worley Bidg. Phone 672 or \$86 Late Model PULNISHED TWO-ROOM apartment for rent. With bath, couple only, 608 East Kingsmill. FOR COUNTY JUDGE: **BUSINESS NOTICES** USED AUTO PARTS Sherman White FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: rent. With bath, couple only. 608 East Kingsmill. ATTRACTIVE modern apartment, fur-nished, upstairs in our building. Con-venient for people working in town. Culberson-Smalling. -Reconditioned Motors-Out-of-town advertising cash with 12-Instructions Joe Gordon. American Auto Wrecking order. The Pampa Daily NEWS reserve the right to classify all Want Ad-ander appropriate headings and to re-rise or withhold from publication any apy deemed objectionable. DIESEL -FOR SHERIFF The fastest growing industry in America today, offers exceptional opportunities to men wishing to qualify for Diesel po-sitions. Mid-Western Diesel Schools are now opening night classes in Pampa, prac-tical shop and laboratory work included. For further information, write, phone or see Phone 780 609 S. Cuyler J. C. (Cal) Ross Culberson-Smalling. LARGE TWO-ROOM furnished apart-ment, with garage. Bills paid. 815 South Russell. Phone 1327-W. COOL 3-ROOM spartment. Modern con-veniences, redecorated. Block east, block north packing house. 402 Dwight. ONE-ROOM and kitchenette. Hardwood floor. Large closet. Close in. 307 East Browning. 57-Out of Town Property Earl Talley. Ben Lockhart. **67—Tires-Vulcanizing** ny deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given time for correction before second FOR SALE—Four-room house. Also cane bundles. 7 miles east of Laketon, Inquire at Filling Station. C. F. Melton, Mo-beetie, Texas. We pay highest prices for Good Used Tires JOE BURROW TIRE COMPANY H. C. "Bud" Cottrell. FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOF Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m AND COLLECTOR: RICH RICHMOND-Sells Lee tires and tubes on the Budget Pay Plan. 301 West Kingsmill. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday 'J. H. Hendrickson 59-Wanted Real Estate F. E. Leech. Pampa Daily NEWS Want Ads Busice Pampa Daily NEWS Want Ads Johnson Hotel, Pampa, Texas. P. O. Box 1741 LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES FOR COUNTY CLERK day-Min. 15 words-3c per word days-Min. 15 words-6c per word 68-Auto Lubrication-Washing J. V. New 14-Professional Service Charlie Thut. FREE MOTOR CLEANING with each washing and greasing job at \$1.75. Wil-cox Station No. 1, 323 W. Foster. BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE SPIRITUAL READINGS Tells past, pres ent and future. All work guaranteed Mrs. C. C. Chandler. 720-S. Barnes. Ph bring lightning results...the kind FOR COUNTY TREASURER: 6 days—Min. 15 words—9c per word Monthly Classified and Classified Display Rates upon Request. FINANCIAL you can ring up on your cash reg-D. R. Henry. Why not lubricate your car with Gulf registered lubrication? Clean Restrooms ister. 62-Money to Loan John M. Tate The Pampa Daily TURKISH BATHS FOR RENT-Two-room unfurnished apart-ment. John Bradley, Phone 386. FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment in du-plex. Electrolux. Private bath and en-trance. Floors newly finished. Garage. 205 Sùnset Drive. W. E. James \$\$ - SALARY LOANS - \$\$ Mineral vapor baths eliminates poisons, Swedish magnetic massage, for colds, rheumatism, kidneys, neuritis, alcohol, nicotine poisons, arthritis, Guaranteed re-ducing. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624 S. Cuyler. For appointment phone 261. Gulf Service Station No. 3 FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT.: NEWS \$5 to \$50 W. B. (Red) Weatherred 1024 Alcock St. Phone 1444 Road Service FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER To Carbon Black and Oil Field ANNOUNCEMENTS Card of Thanks 2- Special Notices Workers **CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** PRECINCT 2. TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Bills paid. 610 North Fros No Endorsers-No Security Robert Seeds -000 T CARD READINGS All dealings strictly confidential John Haggard Bus-Travel-Transportation Tells all affairs Rear Wilson Drug, Apt. 107 4-Lost and Found Salary Loan Company PRECINCT 3. CHOE 5.26 COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. FOR RENT **Buy Now At Lowest** Three-room furnished apt. 508 North Russell E. C. Schaffer First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 303 Room 3 EMPLOYMENT 15-General Service Prices "I just can't eat with 'em, Doc-I don't know whether to EMPLOYMENT 5-Male Help Wanted 6-Female Help Wanted 7-Male and Female Help Wanted 8-Salesmen Wanted 9-Agents 10-Business Opportunity 11-Situation Wanted Thos. O. Kirby COOL AND CLEAN-Large 3-room un furnished apartment. Bills paid. Garage 914 North Ballard. Lon L. Blanscet The Dodson Blacksmith Shop - swallow the food or the teeth." \$5.00 LOANS \$50.00 66 Pontiac Coupe original grey finish, completely reconditioned. A real buy at/ \$395. 200 E. Thut St. PRECINCT 4. 914 North Ballard. MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apart-ment. Bills paid. Close in. 629 North Now open for business No Security-No Endorsers No Waiting-20 Min, Service See Us Today Special Payment Plan E. C. Crews MERCHANDISE **ROOM AND BOARD** J. H. DAVENPORT FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Russell street. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms and apart-ments. AMERICAN HOTEL. Across street from Your Laundry. Newly papered. '34 Chevrolet Coupe rec and ready to go at \$225 First Class Horse Shoer and Plowman Disc Sharpening and General PRECINCT 2: 43-Room and Board 31-Radios-Service BUSINESS SERVICE E. F: Young ROOM AND BOARD in private home Good home cooked meals. 515 North Frost, brick house. BUSINESS DERVICE 18—Instruction 18—Musical-Dancing 14—Professional Service 16—Ceneral Service 16—Painting and Paperhanging 17—Flooring-Sanding-Refnishing 18—Building-Materials 19—Iandeening-Cardening HAWKINS RADIO LABORATORY PHONE 36 Pampa Finance Co. 35 Dodge Coupe, a clean car and a real buy at \$335. All Work Guaranteed FOR CONSTABLE: 49—Business Property OVER STATE THEATRE LAWN mowers precision ground to pro-per bevel by machine, run like new. Scissors sharpened. Saws filed. Hamrick's Lawn Mower & Saw Shop. 1123 Fields. Otis Hendrix. End of South Cuyler on Barnes CAFE FOR RENT-Fully equipped. 315 South Cuyler. Phone 450 FOR RENT REAL ESTATE Lewis Pontiac Co. 33-Office Equipment MONEY Lawn Mower & Saw Shop. 1123 Fields. WILLIAM T. Jesse Neon Co. Modernia-tic Neon displays. Opalite Electric signs. Reduced prices. 201 W. Craven. DAVE'S WELDING WORKS 815 S. Cuyler. Welding and fabricating. Truck beds and trailers. Rolling tail boards a speciality. Boulding-Materials Landstenping-Gardening O-Shoe Repairing Upholstering-Refinishing Cleaning and Pressing Cleaning and Pressing Hemstitching-Dressmaking Beauty Parlor Service 46-Houses for Rent FOR SALE REAL ESTATE Today's Answers to 3 good used St. arm office chairs 1 used typewriter desk, 2 used office tables: 1 used salesman's desk. Rebuilt typewriter—Royals. Underwoods, /oodstocks' and Remingtons. These 'ma-AUTO LOANS Pampa Transfer & Storage 54-City Property Cranium Crackers REFINANCING Local and Long Distance Moving. LARGE 2-ROOM unfurnished house, \$12.50 month, at 639 S. Barnes, Call Robison at 9024-F-5. Office Supplies JOHN L. MIKESELL REALTOR See us for CASH you need REALTOR Phone 166 Duncan Bldg. MAY SPECIALS Our special list for this week includes a variety of properties for your considera-tion. One of these may be just what you want. Chrome Furniture, Shaw Walker Files Royal Typewriters, Wood and Stee (Question on editorial page.) H. W. Waters Insurance Agency Rooison at 9024-F-5. VACANCY—New Town Cabins—Summer rates, greatly reduced. 1 room \$2.50 up; 2 room \$3.50 up; \$ room \$4.50 up, Mod-ern and semi. Furnished or unfurnished. Maytag. 1301 S. Barnes. NICE \$ Room 107 Jones' majority was 4. Bank Building Desks, Duplicator Stencils and Sup ines are guaranteed. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO. Phone 339 When both voters shifted their otes to Jones, Jones gained 2 votes. 17-Flooring-Sanding-Kefinishing Pampa. Texa plies, Wilson Jones Supplies, Desk SERVICE FLOOR SANDING Also portable power equipment used for oll fields and farms. Leonard Rittenhouse, Box 75, Ph. 275-W, 17 W. Kingsmill Lamps, Rubber⁾ Stamps, Leather Goods, Desk Sets, Check Protectors, Chair Phone 288 27-Personal At the same time, Brown lost 2 votes. And the county gained Jones, and **AUTOMOBILES** A Used Car Show in your Home Each Day—The Want Ads bring it to you for the price of your Paper. Maytag. 1301 S. Barnes. NICE 6 room unfurnished modern home. Hardwood floors. Good garage. Reasonable rent, 716 North Banks. TWO ROOM furnished house newly papered. Unfurnished 4-room house. 615 HOMES MERCHANDISE HOMES 5 R modern, corner lot, double garage, on Somerville. Owner leaving offers this property for \$3000. 4 R modern in North Pampa near Catholic school, \$1700. 4 R modern East Pampa, close in, double garage. Lots of shade. Price \$1900. Cushions, Drafting Papers and Sup-Pampa. FOR A-1 FLOOR sanding service. Also bids on complete job. Call Mrs. Lovell, 62. Brown lost his confidence in the party machinery back of him. 29-Wearing Apparel 80-Household Goods 81-Radios-Service 63-Automobiles For Sale plies, Stapling Machines, Printed Sales bids on complete job. Call Mrs. Lovell, 62. SEE CHAS. HENSON for floor anding. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Phone 861, Pampa. Pads, Greeting Cards, Bridge Tallies BUY AT WHOLESALE price - 193 81-Radios-Service 82-Musical Instrumenta 83-Office Equipment 84-Good Things to Est Engraved Wedding Announcements and Pontiac Sport coupe. See at Brown Williams Motor Co., Inc. OFFICE SUPPLIES—A Remington for any offict. Expert repair service. REM-INGTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE. 311 North Dwitht. Talley Addition. W. Foster. Phone 1660. NICE CLEAN two-room furnished house. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages, 411 South Russell. 35—Plants and Seeds FOR RENT-4-room modern furnished house. Bills paid. \$25 month. 627 North Russell. You Can't Go Books, Legal Forms, Royal Type 4 R modern East Pampa, close in, double garage. Lots of shade. Price \$1900. Out of town owner just gave us new low price on this 3 R modern house, lately remodeled, garage and fenced-in yard. Price this week only \$800. BUSINESS CHANCES Down town cafe doing splendid business. Owner having other interest offers this money making cafe at a sacrifice. Fully equipped, well located cleaning plant offered at less than cost. OTHER OPPORTUNUTIES Cash and 1935 sedan to exchange for small property or lots. Nice building site near Woodrow Wilson school, \$150. Small cafe with living quarters near high school to lease for summer at \$30 per month, bills paid. To settle an estate owner offers 328 acres near Mobeetie for \$11 per acre. SEE US FOR HAIL INSURANCE OM CROPS IN ST. PAUL FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. writer Sales and Service. 5-Plants and Seeds 6-Wanted to Buy 19-Landscaping-Gardening SAVE \$ \$ \$ PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO. WRONG if You TREE PRUNING TIME IS HERE LIVESTOCK 36 Ford Touring Sedan, 117 W. Kingsmill Phone 288 SEE -Dogs-Pets-Supplies -Poultry-Eggs-Supplies -Livestock-Feed -Farm Equipment PHONE 818 HENRY THUT Heater and Radio MORIAL DAY-MAY 30 FLOWERS mber your loved ones. We have a tete line of permanent wreaths and Sumner St. **Buy Now! And** 21-Upholstering-Refinishing MEMORIAL DAY-MAY 30 '34 Chevrolet Coupe \$250 34 Ford Coupe \$250 HORACE MAN SCHOOL NEW LONG staple cotton mattresses \$6.25. Furniture upholstering. All work guaranteed. Pampa Upholstering Co. ROOM AND BOARD You Will Be 42-Sleeping Rroms 43-Room and Board 44-Housekeeping Rooms 45-Unfurnished Rooms '33 Chevrolet Master Sedan, HAS CHAPEL PROGRAM Heater and Radio \$225 SPEARS FURNITURE CO. prays. **RIGHT if You** BLOSSOM SHOP epairing - Refinishing - Upholaterii 12 Years in Pampa - Phone 535 BRUMMETT'S 47-Apartments '32 Chevrolet Coupe \$165 TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. Not modern. 914 South Wilcox. TWO ROOM furnished apartment for rent, private entrance. Bills paid. 902 East Browning. FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 406 N. Cuyler '30 Chevrolet Sedan \$75 Opening the chapel program for Apartments Cotiages and Resorts Property **Buy It Here!** FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP 614 South Cuyler Phone 1425 the lower grades of the Horace Mann school this afternoon was COMMERCIALS SEEDS -Farm Property -Suburban Troperty -Garages undan grass, Dwarf Milo, Kaffir, Hegari, erman Millet, 60 day Milo. Germination uaranteed. State tagged and tested. Price '35 Chevrolet long wheelbase 24-Washing and Laundering FOR RENT-Modern one-room apartment. Bills paid. 1002 E. Francis. Phone 613. "Spring Song" by five of the first Every Car Guaranteed WEST FOSTER LAUNDRY, ew Maytags. Soft water. Finished specialty. Phone 728. Free pickup truck \$325 grade students. -Garages -Wanted to Rent The entire program for the after-'35 Ford Pickup \$285 SEE THEM ON OUR HARVESTER FEED CO. FOR SALT REAL ESTATE THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson and delivery. HELP-YOURSELF Laundry, Save money on your laundry. Plenty of soft hot water, 6 Maytags to serve you. Let us call for your laundry and do it for you at a sav-ing. 609 E. Denver. Phone 520. Teague **BIG USED CAR LOT** Phonet 1130 800 W. Brown '33 Chevrolet Pickup \$135 Bowden; piano solo, Florence Wag--City Property Across Street from Postoffice 35-Lots 56-Farms and Tracts 57-Out of Town Property .

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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1938.

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36,000 DUST BOWL REFUGEES LIVE IN POVERTY ON

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26 (P)-Poverty, like a great plains dust cloud, has followed thousands of drouth area refugees to the green hills of the Pacific northwest.

And, said the Pacific Northwest Reigonal Planning Commission, pov-erty will remain unless development of agricultural lands and industry can be speeded to care for those already here and those to come.

In the seven years following 1930, 36,000 families left their dust bowl homesteads and turned battered au-tomobiles westward. About 19,000 arrived in the 18 months prior to July, 1937. And still they come.

These newcomers, many without program. funds, have largely settled on lands Speaking where adequate incomes are im-

al numbers of those discouraged with farming have poured into metropolitan areas, where work is "except in such incidental control increasingly scarce.

new economic farm units, may ulti- should be abandoned in order to mately be added to the cultivated permit free flow of the commodity area in Oregon, Washington and in world markets at competitive Idaho through irrigation, drainage, prices. clearing and flood control. However, "The

to care for those arriving in the will be of great benefit to agricul-

last eighteen months . Possibilities of relief were seen by the commission in irrigation and industrialization projects such as the Grand Coulee dam, Columbia and Snake river basins development and economical land clearance. The Pacific northwest, the com-

mission, said, "must either go vigorously forward with land development and reclamation programs, or it will just as rapidly sink backward with dent to commencement fill the cal- many social events. an ever expanding area of povertyridden communities.



today. This is a decrease of \$17,863 under April of last year. In the first year. In the first year of the senior class. In the first year of the senior class. In the first year of the senior class.

Gross for the System was \$10.-

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NEW ORLEANS, May 26 (A)-W L. Clayton, cotton exporter of Houston, Texas, recommended abandon-

Speaking before a national foreign trade week banquet here last night, possible. Of 29,917 recent arrivals, Clayton also urged reduction of tar-24 per cent occupy previously aban-doned farms. Another 43 per cent chose to wrest subsistence, from small tracts of unimproved land. Only 28 per cent managed to secure going farms or subdivisions. Equal numbers of those discours markets. "Government marketing, and pro-

About 10,000,000 acres, or 150,000 of the soil conservation act, now

clearing and flood control. However, unless present construction schedules said, "if administered with the obare speeded, only 10,000 new farms jective of conserving and rebuilding will be added in the next five years the fertility of the soil and not for -2,000 short of the number needed the purpose of curtailing production

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CANYON, May 26-Events inci-

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endar at West Texas State College Presentation of the senior play, A Lady of Letters." will top the this week "A Lady of Letters," will top the mid-week activities. Two evenings, Thursday and Friday have been reserved for this play directed by Prof. Leon Lassers. The drama is said to be "a remarkable course in what

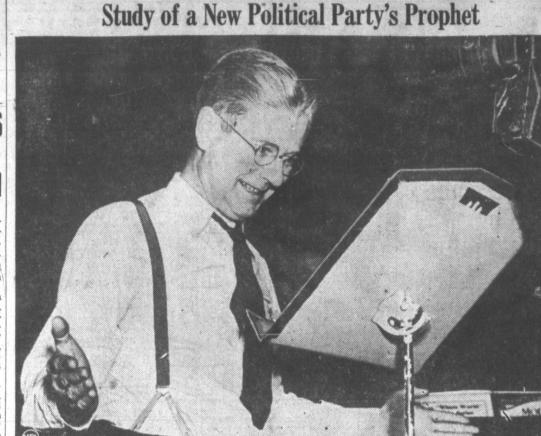
not to do if you want to get along

861,480, a decrease under April in the main auditorium at 11 a. m. a high scholastic record, is president 1937, of \$2,656,768, or 19.65 per cent. Operating expenses were \$9,410,805, be delivered by the Rev. C. Gordon and dramatics, and is a member of

der the Carrier's Taxing and Social Monday evening. On Tuesday even-

MITCHELL'S

Exciting News



This is the man who leads the United States' newest national political party-Gov. Philip La Follette—an extremely informal camera study made as he spoke over the radio at Des Moines, Ia., in a nation-wide appeal for support of the newly-formed National Progressives of America party. Note the expressive gestures the young governor of Wisconsin makes with his hands, and note also the state of disarray of the governor's tie.

Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, CITY RESCINDS \$300 One hundred and twenty-eight FOR EMPLOYMENT AID tudents will be graduated Wednesday morning, June 2, when Dr. C. E. Evans of San Marcos will deilver the commencement address. He is president of Southwest Texas State

College. The college orchestra will

Employment Service office for a mit approval at this session of more year, the city commission at its reg- liberal RFC loans to railroads.

WHO'S WHO SECTION Tax-money appropriated by the

was not within that scope, in the opinion of the city attorney. CANYON, May 26.-Lawrence Mc-Bee, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. McBee of Pampa, is one of the students at

The Santa Fe's net railway oper-ating income for April was \$190,733, by President Samuel T. Bledsoe, today. This is a decrease of \$17,863 ion for the senior class. Baccalaureate services will be held in business administration. He has employment office, these sums to be rail brotherhoods had indicated they

federal government. He stressed the increased number cent under the same month of 1937. Railway tax accruals were \$1,-193,272, a decrease for the month of \$12,040 or 1 per cent. Accruals under the Same and Social der the Carrier's Taxing and Social Virginia Hohlaus of Lockney was

Security Acts for the month were signed social men's choruses will present the don Riley of Spearman, business manager. Most of the photographs Washington Irving's acquaintance with John Jacob Astor, New York

were made by Sam Burton, year-book photographer, and Olin E. trading settlement founded by Astor Hinkle, sponsor. in Oregon.

LOANS TO RAILROADS Although they had passed an ordinance approving the payment of \$300 Senators interested in railroad legisas the city's contribution toward lation said today they had aban-maintenance costs of the Texas State doned hope for a compromise to per-

HOPE ABANDONED FOR

year, the city commission at us re-year, the city commission at us re-scinded the ordinance when it was could not legally make Senator Truman (D-MO), whe introduced the bill, said he believed the railroads' proposal for a 15 per

cent wage cut had aroused so much opposition that the measure would city must be used for a public pur-pose. The payment to the TSES (D-Mont) of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee concurred in this opinion.

Senator Wagner (D-NY) had suggested that the bill might be amended to permit liberalized RFC loans only to roads which agreed not to seek wage cuts. But a member of matched by \$50 a month by the did not believe such an amendment would be effective.

The situation further was compli-

Valhalla, the destination of dead warriors in Norse mythology, was pictured as having 540 entrances, each wide enough for 800 men to pass through.



 ALICANTE, Spain, May 26 (P) Rescuers dug steadily today in the place extricating victims of yester day's most disastrous single at born bardment of the Spanishi civil war.
 At least 250 persons were kiled muscles aguarely in the market place where hundreds of women wated in queues to buy food.
 The thundering detonations tory place where hundreds of women wated in queues to buy food.
 The chanalities in the city of 70,000 which is 130 miles south of two busines in 1,000,000, when there were 3,000 fatalities.
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by 38 bombers which dropped 95 missiles into the town. Thirty cas-ualties were reported and 40 build- damaged.

Gray County 25 Records DALAS, May 26 (AP)-Four per-sons were drowned in Texas yester-

Affidavit: T. W. Barnes et al to Ex-inte-lots 9 and 10, block 19, town of day while lightning and claimed three other lives. ampa. Deed: Laura Cruse—Clara E. Kénnedy Jot 15, block 40, Talley Addition. Deed of Trust: T. H. Henry et ux to has. E. Ward—lot 7, block 5, Buckler drowy G. W. Stark, 9, of Houston, drowned in a pool in a pasture near

Merten Addition. Deed: National Tank Company to Mrs. Frances P. Silcott-lot 24, block 1, Carl-of a boat and drowned while fish-



