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8 PAGES TODAY

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ROBERTS WINS 500-MILE AUTO RACE

By JOHN A. MOROSO NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May

30 (P)-One hundred local police and G-Men searched nearby shores today for remnants of the body of kidnaped 12-year-old Peter Levine, whose wire-trussed, headless torso was yielded up last night by the waters of Long Isound after three tragic

Scores of irate residents joined the search. Dozens of small volunteer boats patrolled the coast, seeking evidence that might point somehow to the killer.

Detective Lieutenant George Reifenberger expressed belief that the boy, cruelly cut by the wire that bound the body, had been tossed into the Sound-whether alive or dead-from a boat, perhaps in the vicinity of Rye or Mamaroneck, seven miles above New Rochelle.

Police and federal agents, headed by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Chief, and Reed Vetterli, veteran head of h New York Staff, spent the night studying charts of wind and tide nts, trying thus to locate the approximate scene of death.

Discovery of the body, identified by clothing, was the first development in the case in several weeks and confirmed the growing dread in his family that he would never returned alive.

Ransom notes had been found and answered; Murray Levine, the father, had publicly offered to pay \$30,

There was no conclusive answer from the abductors, and the whole case of missing Peter Levine had been all but forgotten until, just after dusk last night, a woman telephoned the police:

"There's a body out here!" They found, then, what was left of Peter Levine—a wire-bound torso only, the head gone, the hands and feet gone, and only a patched-sleeved sweater, a red windbreaker and a shirt, with the name "Peter Levine" stitched in it, to the make the identification certain. come ashore on an estate bordering

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Offering instruction for more ssion of Pampa schools began continue for the next two days. comparatively comfortable 82. Classes will be started tomorrow morning.

Instruction is offered for all grades from the third through high school. s will meet in the morning. from 7:30 to noon, six days a week. for a period of eight weeks.

Courses offered include elementary grade subjects, algebra 1 and 2, plane trigonomertry, advanced arithmetic, junior high the mercury off five degree to 75

At 8 o'clock today it had gone back up to 80, but the wind whipped up a slight duster and had sent the mercury off five degree to 75 social science, economic geography. even grade history, civics, 1. 2. and 3. typing, commercial law

Teachers of the summer school are J. A. Meek, principal of B. M. Baker school, Opal McKay, junior high school teacher of English, who will be on the high school faculty for the 1938-39 session; Tom Herod. Pampa high school assistant principal, and B. G. Gorden, head of the mathematics department of ampa high school.

HEARD --

Ernie Voss raving because couldn't be able to attend and Bean banquet at the Country Club tonight—and he was uled to eat beans too. He just had his tonsils out. The occasion of the banquet is the pay-off from the nt tournament won by John Austin and his team with Grover Austin Jr., and his gang the losers.

DECORATION DAY

Today. A holiday with a deep em and you'll profit. Any

CSA On Coin FIFSTA GROUP





For the first time in history, a United States coin will bear the of the Confederate of America, when the mint issues the new 50-cent piece pictured above. Commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, the obverse side, shown upper, bears heads of a Union and a Confederate soldier. The reverse side, pictured below, has a mace flanked by shields, one showing the stars and stripes and the other the starred St. Andrew's cross of the Confed-

Summer temperatures climbed to new seasonal high in the Panhandle yesterday-it reached 94 degrees in Pampa—and then scooted off last night to bring a fall-like by dust and a strong wind.

Record shattering May temperacury climbed into the nineties at

While Pampa had a high of 94 lake. degrees mid-afternoon Sunday, by sunset the mercury had dropped tack to 81 and at 6 o'clock this morning registered 62. Sunday's minimum reading was 73 degrees in carly morning registered 52. Sunday's minimum reading was 73 degrees in early morning.

At 8 o'clock today it had gone

at noon.

Fair and cooler is the weather-man's promise for tonight and Tues-lay.

Sold in Gray County man's promise for tonight and Tues-

BEAUTY COMMITS SUICIDE ST. JAMES, N. Y. May 30 (AP) —Mrs. Henry Sanford, Jr., 23year-old Long Island society beauty. was listed as a suicide today by Coroner Grove Silliman following her death yesterday from a caliber gunshot wound through the heart. Police officers investigating the case said Mrs. Sanford had been ill for six months and had who has been in a sanitorium for agent that one of the cars is on the shifts of four. Exact hours the men some time. Her husband and an- way to Pampa. other child, a 2-year-old daughter,

White Deer, Panhandle, Amarillo, Claude Goodnight, Clarendon and Groom will hear "all about" the Top O' Texas Fiesta to be held in Pampa June 9, 10 and 11 when a caraan of Pampans led by the Junior high school band under direction of A. C. Cox will visit those places

The trippers will gather at the high school at 7:30 tomorrow morning with the first stop White Deer set for 8:30 a. m. Dinner will be served in Amarillo where some of the trippers will be guests of the Amarillo Lions Club. They will be given five minutes on the program tell the Lions about, the bration according to R. S. Dietz. chairman of the fiesta goodwill com

The Fiesta trippers will be me on the outskirts of Amarillo by mctorcycle officers and a delegation headed by Clay Thornton, chairman of the goodwill committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, and escerted to downtown Amarillo.

Mr. Thornton also revealed this morning that the Amarillo high school band and a large delegation of citizens would attend the Fiesta on June 9.

Members of the band will gather at the red building at 7:30 o'clock They will travel in two buses. A tota of 46 made the trip Saturday. The musicians were served refreshments including "eats" and "drinks." and

NEAR UMBARGER SUNDAY

(By The Associated Press) Texas contributed six weekend deaths to the nation's toll of 130 on the eve of Memorial Day. Four persons died in traffic accidents, two others drowned.

Nine-year-old Raymond Lyle of Monday, accompanied in this area Lordsburg, N. M., was burned to death when an automobile in which he was riding overturned, and burnares of 106 degrees at Midland and ed near Pecos, Tex. His mother, 104 at both Lutbock and Big Spring Mrs. E. A. Lyle, and five others were

ther Texas points.

Third highest mark was at Wich
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Thir SCHOOL BEGINS TODAY its Falls, where 97 degrees was the top recorded for the present seator. Eric Swenson, 55, and Grover the state of Panna Amerilla and Abelian had go H. Griffith 45 were killed in call the state of Panna grand tury this morning were L. D.

with registration this morning at ville, where a mark of 88 was re
Pampa high school. Enrolment will corded, and at Galveston, with its barger, Tex. Near Colorado, 14-year
A rehearsal of modern warfare old Katherine Neff drowned in a

Manifesting their eagerness to combat a threatened grasshopper

invasion, Gray County citizens have bought a total of 16,571

pounds of the poison compound from the Pampa mixing plant,

which has been set up in the voca-tional agricture building on the

Mixing operations began at Mc-

Lean Saturday, when 800 pounds of

Pampa high school campus.



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By NEA Service GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 30 .-Memorial Day means just a bit more to the townspeople of Gettysburg this year. Early in July many of the surviving veterans of the Confederate and Union armies are

coming back for a reunion at the site of the Civil War's most historic battlefield. battle ever fought on the American court is affected.

Weldon R. McKinney, 28, Houston, and of the peace that has finally being threatened by the hoppers.

son. Amarillo and Abilene had 96, H. Griffith, 45, were killed in col-Cersicana 95, El Paso 94, Fort Worth, lissions. be the guests of the state of Penn-sylvania and the nation. Only 8,000 Two drownings were reported ves- of them are now alive and many grades than has ever been offered of the marks were the highest before in a summer term, the sumof the present season.

Two drownings were reported yesMost of the marks were the highest tenday (Sunday) as Texans sought relief from 90-degree temperatures. of the present season.

The weather was cooler at Browns
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Mrs. J. P. Renegar, 22, of Amarillo, who come and many additional

will be dedicated by President Roosevelt as a symbol of eternal peace between the states. The inset at left shows the Wills Mansion where

Abraham Lincoln wrote his famous Gettysburg Address. It now is being used as a commercial building, but bears a sign (indicated by circle)

showing the room which Lincoln used. The inset at right shows an artist's conception of the repulse of Pickett's charge during the great battle

continent," is coming too. He will when Judge W. R. Ewing swore in make the dedication address as the eight grand jurors as the May term Eternal Light Peace Memorial is opened at 10 o'clock this morning, unveiled on Oak Ridge. The light he remarked that there was an un-

grand jury this morning were L. D. hands of 65 police led by Police sylvania and the nation. Only 8,000 Rider, L. D. Gill, B. E. Glass, Dick Chief William Quinn. Four men were burg, O. N. Frashier, and J. P. The May term is for nine-weeks,

with the first week non-jury, ex- opening session was called to order cept for Wednesday, when the case bility Assurance corporation is to music. The Nazi salute became al- the patriotism engendered by war, be called

Tomorrow the appearance docket is to be called. There are 40 appearance cases listed on the docket. ed the the third week, beginning morning.

Due to the absence of Lowis M. ment. Goodrich, district attorney and candidate for attorney general of Texas, who I eft this morning on a campaign speaking tour of East Texas. Thurman Adkins of McLean has been employed by Mr. Goodrich to serve in his place, and has been recognized by the court for the position during the May term. Out-of-town lawyers in court this

the McLean station is expected to morning included E. A. Simpson, J. A. Bassett, Amarillo; Clayton At Pampa, 6,553 pounds of the Heare, Shamrock; Joe Aynesworth, compound was prepared and soid Borger. Among Pampa lawyers present as

court opened were Walter E. Rog-ers, Newton P. Willis, B. S. Via, Two carloads of bran have been are 16 WPA workers, eight at the John F. Studer, John F. Sturgeon, been grieving over the condition of her oldest child, a 4-year-old son, tice has been received by the county Lean station. The men work in Smith, Bruce Parker, S. D. Stennis John V. Osborne.

CLOUDBURST DESTROYS

CASSVILLE, Mo., May 30. (AP)-Yoaring River State Park was a mass of debris today after a 5-foot avalanche of water, fed by a cloudburst, swept down the gorge, destroying a dam, crumbling four bridges and endangering the lives Irwin T. Bode, director of the

Conservation Commission, said probably two years would be required to restore the 2,400 acre sportsmen's playground to its former beautiful state.

Hugh Brixey, park superintendent, said he could make no accurate estimate of the damage but it would run into thousands of dollars. He announced the park would be closed to fishing several days.

Bug Screens tailored for all cars, 79c. Motor Inn Auto Supply.

Boastful Coast Nazis HIPPER WAR Jeered and Hooted by President Roosevelt, who has Grasshoppers are becoming such a menace that even the 31st district battle ever fought on the American

Memorial Day addresses delivered

vesterday at Fairview Cemetery and

emphasized the patriotism inherent

in preventing war being as great as

At Fairview Cemetery, a crowd of

1,000 persons assembled at 2:30

o'clock in the afternoon, and heard

Rev. Robert Boshen deliver a plea

for peace, in the first of the two

At the night service, the program

consisted of the singing of "Amer-

ica" by the congregation; invocation by Rev. John S. Mullen, intro-

duction of Paul D. Hill, American

Legion chaplain; congregational

STRONG DEFENSE BASIS

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OF PEACE, WALSH SAYS

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)-Sen-

ator David I. Walsh, Democrat, Mass., aserting that world security

had been shattered by disregard for

that peace for the United States

could be assured only by a storng

"Regrettable as it is, the inescap-

able fact is that we are living in a world where truth, justice and moral

standards have been disregarded

and force alone has become the

dominating factor in determining

the destinies of peoples and na-

tions," he said in an address pre-pared for delivery at a Memorial

day service in Arlington National

A lot of people today who were

by Bill Karn, the ex-Pampan, in the 24-station Dixie network Pepper Uppers program which was carried to KPDN listeners by special permission. Karn formerly was chief announcer of the Pampa radio station before triping WEAA at Delivery and the part of the pampa radio station before triping WEAA at Delivery triping were triping were triping were triping triping triping triping were triping tripin

tion before joining WFAA at Dal-las.

Ground Grip Tractor Tires. Hoffman's Service Station.—Adv.

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happy over the part played Su

international treaties, said today

Memorial Day services here.

t the First Christian church.

attended by 500 persons.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 (AP)-Hundreds of uniformed sympathon the crest of the memorial will usual number of farmers listed on never go out. It is the symbol of the 16-jury panel, that several had eternal peace between the states. been excused because of their crops and of the peace that has finally being threatened by the horses. Eund, were joered and hooted by

Gettysburg Becomes Symbol of Peace WHEEL KILLS

The demonstration last night Walker, Joe Looper, E. F. Vander- rrested on p ace disturbance charg-

. Two fist fights were halted. As a turbulent crowd milled outside California Hall, the Bund's y Henry Lage, San Francisco Bund of A. C. Russell vs. Employers Lia- president. A band played German most unanimous. Swastikas and at a service held at 8 o'clock last American flags on the platform vied night at the First Christian church,

Herman Schwinn of Los Angeles, The entire jury docket will be call- Pacific coast Bund organizer and principal speaker, said the conven-June 13, Judge Ewing said this tion was called to "give you an dea of the greatness of our move-'The German element is worth

more to the United States than all the gold that has been found in California," said Schwinn. Germans helped elect Lincoln fought in the Civil war. And it was the 30 per cent of German blood in the United States Army, sad to say, that finally defeated Germany in the World war. "No decent, full-blooded man can

criticize us for showing respect to our fatherland, our fight is against See NO. 6, Page 8

50 FAMILIES HOMELESS AFTER VICIOUS STORM

MIAMI, Okla., May 30 (AP)—Fifty national defense. amilies were without shelter today and rain of near cloudburst proportions in the tri-state area of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri. The storm also was reported to

have extended a short distance into

Kansas A small twister, accompanied by heavy rain and hail struck Quapaw, in the extreme northeastern corner of Oklahoma, early yesterday. Fifty families at Hockerville, Okla., were housed in the Baptist church there after the hailstones shattered the

Temperatures In Pampa

roofs of many homes.

triumph in 22 years of racing. Roberts, driving the entire distance without relief and making only one stop, received a tumultcus acclaim of the huge crowd as piloted his brick-red car across the finish line. The winner finished about five miles ahead of Wilbur Shaw. Indianapolis, winner of the 1937 Roberts covered the 500 miles in 4:15:58.40 to establish the average of 117,200 miles an hour, smash-ing the record of 113.580 hung up by Shaw last year.

Clouds, which threatened rain at the start, had vanished and bright sun blazed down on the vast

30 (P)—Flovd Roberts, Van Nays, Calif., reared to record breaking victory in the 500-mile automobile

race today. It was his first major

Floyd Roberts, van Nuys, California, was leading the race at 250 in 2:106:05.95 to average 118.954 miles an hour, which eclipsed all speedway records. Roberts had a lead of one minute and 45 seconds over Kelly Petillo, Los Angeles, with Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, winner of the 1937 race, moving into third place. Everett Spence, 33, Terre Ha

was killed when a wheel

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Regular monthly Court of Honor for the Pampa area, Boy Scouts, will be conducted tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom in the courthouse. In the absence of the Rev. Robert Boshen, chairman, L. L. McColm will preside.

Advancements at tonight's court will include four for second class rank, three for first class rank and one for star recognition. Twenty-three boys will appear before the court to receive 48 merit

Executive Fred Roberts will not The patriotism of peace and the futility of war were the themes of Walls camp Ki-O-Wah on Wolf creek, Ochiltree which opened yesterday.

Ralph E. Randel of Panhandle She Wove Her Web



She was such a complicated creature, artiess and artful until you couldn't tell the difference between innocence and downright guile. Joe Murray was completely baffled. And then suddenly he saw the girl as a grown woman, practic-ing the oldest art in the world; to have and to hold her man. Read the engrossing story,

This Man Joe Murra

meaning and a variety of expres-sions. We decorate those graves, we hang our flags, and in general we celebrate by taking trips. Why not give the family pride a boost purchasing a new used car? u'il find economy a prime facin the list of used car bargains today's Classified Page. Con-

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See NO. 4. Page 8 Man Who Drilled First Panhandle Oil Well To Quit Tomorrow After 50 Years

poration in the Panhandle area. On as "Dutch John" to his friends, will ing the latter years of his life at the Canadian River.

leisure with a pension granted for Ribs Amarille C. of C. leisure with a pension granted for

On May 31, 1938 will come to an this plains-area and cilmen in par- fifty miles of Amarillo. W. H. Fu-end fifty years of active oil field ticular is the fact that Mr. Kapral qua, who had done much to enservice for John Kapral, drilling drilled the first oil well in the great courage the drilling of this first superintendent for Gulf Oil Cor- Panhandle oil field, the Gulf Oil well, was on the derrick floor with Corporation's S. B. Burnett No. 2 several other Amarillo men at the of 200 campers Sunday . that date Mr. Kapral, better known completed in 1921 and still productime the S. B. Burnett No. 2 was ing. He also drilled S. B. Burnett brought in. The crew had already retire with the assurance of spend- No. 1, the first gas well south of found out the fact that the \$50,000

spent half of a century in the drill- rillo Chamber of Commerce had contribution, it was probably a made a rash promise of \$50,000 to publicity stunt—so John then and any drilling crew that would bring Of special interest to residents of in a commercial oil producer within

was a myth and would never materialize, but Mr. Kapral, speaking in aithful service.

A little incident that happened usual mock seriousness, question—
Thus, comes to a pleasant close in connection with the drilling of ed Mr. Fuqua about it. Mr. Fuqua's of active service, the career of one of the most colorful characters in the history of the oil fields. Startin Connection with the drilling of the most colorful characters in the history of the oil fields. Startin Connection with the arining of the array brings a response was that the Chamber of Commerce had never failed to pass the him a great deal of the most colorities array brings a response was that the Chamber of the most colorities are the connection with the array brings a response was that the Chamber of the most colorful characters in this first oil well always brings a response was that the Chamber of the most colorful characters in the strength of the most colorful characters i

the compound was prepared. The distribution of the compound from

Friday. Saturday sales totaled 10,-

will work has not been definitely

Employed at the two mixing plants

be started tomorrow.

018 pounds.

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MIND your MANNERS

your knowledge of correct usage by answering the fol-questions, then checking the authoritative answers

1. Is it necessary to write a note of thanks for any gift received through the mail?

2. Is it good manners to say "Thanking you in advance" in a

3. Is "Dear Friend" a suitable salutation when one is writing a business letter to a person who is not known? 4. If an older person drops some-

thing, should a young person stoop quickly to pick it up?

5. Should a child be taught to stand up when an older person comes into the room?

What would you do if-Someone says "Did I tell the funny thing that happened to Wally last night?" and he night?" and he had already

told you. Would you-Say—"No, tell me about it"? Say "Yes, you told me and it one of the funniest stories I ever heard. I would have loved to

have seen the look on his face when "Yes,, you told me. Answers

Yes.

Unless it is a question of a girl and a man 5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" solu

Striped Bags and Costume Jewels Hold Vogue Now

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Fashion Editor Notes from a fashion scout's

book: Striped ribbon bags are smart envelope shape. . . . Wide-brimmed black hats top some of the smartest costumes seen on Fifth Avenue. . . . All white frocks worn with dark accessories are hailed as coming summer town fashion Paris midseason fashion shows in-dicate the vogue for costume jewelry is still strong. . . Leading designers showed rigid jewel-spiked mid-arm bracelets and metal col-larettes with simple dark frocks. . . .

Diadems of flowers rising on their stems make new evening coffures. Reports from the fashion mart say a new mat velvet is coming to town this fall. . . . Grape, mauve and violet tones are receiving increasing notice. Lilly Dache is making summer turbans of fishnet accented with bright flowers. accented with bright flowers. . . The K Forest and field give inspiration for Club will Schiaparelli's new midseason col-lection. . . Leaf and insect clips and wheat sheaf buttons are used as . Printed frocks topped Church by jackets or redingotes to match promise to be almost a town uniform for hot weather wear. . . Bandanna hats, combining wide

crownless brims with bright ker-chiefs tied around the head, are something different for beach wear. Co

1402 East Francis street.

CROWN

COMING June 1 to 7



ULTIPLANE TECHNICOLOR

Chic in an Open-Handed Manner



Open gloves are following open shoes into the fashion foreground. These wrap-arounds in dark red, white and blue striped washable material are cool and, of course, extremely simple to wash

and iron. The huge cartwheel is of burnt straw with a velvet band which decorates the front of the trim and ties in a bow at the back of the head. The model's finger-tips are lacquered dark red to match one stripe in the new gloves.

new accessories for summer clothes ... Some of them are flat square pouches folding several times to ALL WORK IN COOPERATIVE HOME



Home Demonstration boys and one for girls.

Mrs. A. E. Berry. 406 West Kingsmill street.

Ladies' Day will be observed at the Country Club.
Altar Society of the Holy Souls Catholic Church will meet at 3 o'clock in the parochial school auditorium.
The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 o'clock in the parochial school auditorium.
The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 o'clock in the annex.

Boll Mrs. Green directs the program.
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ing and talking.

Members attending were Mmes,
J. D. Smithee, S. K. Johnson, G. H.
Anderson, W. E. Clark, Jr., O. T.
Lindsey, Buford Reed, Virgil Howell,
Lewis Tarpley. Selan Hawkins.

Visitors present were Mmes, Jeff
Guthrie and Robert Boydston.

The club will meet on Friday afternoon of this week at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lewis Tarpley.

THURSDAY

Clara Hill Class of the First Methodist Church will have a Sunday School offise Recalls Tale

Of Lazy Farmer

Of Lazy Farmer

Street, at 2:30 o'clock.

With Mrs. Bob Thempson, 425 Yeager street, at 2:30 o'clock.

The First Methodist Church will have an election of offisers at the regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the L.O. O. F. hall.

By Alice Blake

Now that blackberries are provided by the properties of the First Methodist Church will have a Sunday School of Clara Hill Class of the First Methodist Church will have a Sunday School office.

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Alpha Mu Chapter of the Delphian So-ciety will meet at 3 o'clock in the city



Today and Tuesday

She Wanted a Reprieve from Love-So She Could Kill!

"NURSE

BROOKLYN"

Sally Eilers Paul Kelly

CANYON, May 30 (A)--Pampa exstudents of West Texas State Col-

With the cooperation of the college, they expect to place 16 boys the stewardss (if you're a woman or girls in a large house directed by and get seasick) and the bell boys. a supervisor. The students, by doing Then, if the chief steward does 1 o'clock in the Wood. 424 North all of the work, will cut room and board cests to about \$15 per month. Star as was done throughout this year at tip him—not less than a dollar. we a public installation at 8 in the high school gymnasium.

The local Cactus and Mesquite the local Cactus and Mesquite lodges. Possibly the Pampa group will have a chicken fry at the city will sponsor two houses, one for

rat liberalized curriculum, which be-service. The bath steward, too, rates of comes effective June 6. The co-about a dollar for a short trip—two

Mrs. Wilson
Has Party for
Sewing Club

Mrs. Doug Wilson was hostess to the members and guests of the Busy Dozen Sewing Club who met in her home on Friday.

The afternoon was spent in sewing and talking.

Members attraction.

The women's Auxiliary of the First problements and citizens interested in her home on Friday.

The women's Auxiliary of the First Problements and Olin E. Hinkle, director of journalism, explained to the Pampa group. Prospective students are filing their applications with the Pampa group. Prospective students are filing their applications with the Pampa group. Prospective students are filing their applications with the Pampa group. Prospective students are filing their applications with the Pampa group. Prospective students are filing their applications with the Pampa group. Prospective students are filing their applications with the Pampa group. Prospective students are filing their applications with the Pampa group. Prospective students are filing their applications with the Pampa group. Prospective students are filing their applications with the Pampa group. Prospective students are filing their applications with the Pampa group. Prospective students are filing their applications with the Pampa group. Prospective students are filing their applications with the Pampa group. Prospective students are filing their applications with the Pampa group to the Pampa group to prove the project. Sewing Club who met in the home of Mrs. C. McKnight at 2 o'clock in the annex.

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So

Now that blackberries are prac-

his crop comes back to mind. think it worth while to try to grow that's breakfast. spect the berries. "Quick, father!" too, were hard hit by the rust, but they shouted, "the birds are eating our blackberries!" Father continued to relax. Three days the children rushed home to report that bees from far and near had gathered in the patch, and the farmer hurried with his backets to ment of Agriculture in 1992 with attracted by the fragrance of blackerries ripe and ready to be eaten. he busy bee on the subject of blacksummer sun! A modern short-boil of the berry patch in its prime, and these new fashioned spreads are economical! to boot. No failures, more glasses, perfect flavor.

HE DOESN'T LIKE CATS— BUT THERE'S A REASON

OXFORD, Eng. (P)-Dr. A. E Barclay, of the Nuffield Institute of Medical Research, has a unique

"Since I began my recent experiments on lung diseases," he explained to a meeting of the tuberculosis association, "my affection for cats—especially the black ones has considerably lessened.
"Cats are no good for scientific research, because each one gives

different results from the others.

AT CELEBRATION

The Gray County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will sponsor a unique window at the Top O' Texas

When the Council met Saturday in the courthouse, Bell, Blue-bonnett, Priscilla, Kingsmill, Texas Elf, Way-side, and Wright were represented. supper in the county courtroom on June 17. About 30 minutes of en-tertainment will be furnished by the clubs. Everyone is invited to attend.

At the A. and M. Short Course to be held July 13, 14, and 15, the county is limited to six women delegates. Bluebonnet, Priscilla, Council, Wayside, Eastside, and Laketon may send delegates while Bell and Kingsmill are first and second alternates.

The county chairman of report-ers, Mrs. C. A. Tignor, announced that a reporters school will be held in Mrs. Julia E. Kelley's office on June 29 at 2 o'clock. Each reporter is asked to bring her clippings W. B. Weatherred talked to the council about the Top O' Texas Fiesta, and Ralph Thomas explained the government crop insurance

Tipping Tips Given For Vacationers Who Will Go on Cruises

By JOAN DURHAM AP Feature Service Writer

Now is the time for cruise-minded vacationers to check up ship board customs and behavior If you're going on a cruise, says Arthur Krapf, general passenger agent of a company operating several cruise boats, you won't get the most out of it unless you get into

the spirit of the thing The cruise-director will make every possible effort to do the necessary ice-breaking. But if doesn't manage to introduce you to the pretty blonde who's traveling with her father, don't sit around in the dumps. Try a smile and speaking up for yourself. If that doesn't work, ask the director if he can manage an introduction.

Possible Excuses

He'll sound out the girl and make her excuses if she doesn't care to be introduced. (She can say she's resting. . . or otherwise occupied. r has to stay with her father.)
What about tipping?

There are two people you must tip: the room steward and the dinlege recently decided to sponsor a boarding lodge here for students of tional are the deck steward (you Pampa and the Gray County area. must tip him if you sit on deck) Ten Per Cent of Cost

Your total tips are likely to run about 10 to 15 per cent of the cost on less expensive cruises. Arrangements in Pampa are in charge of a committee headed by Duck Hughes, an insurance man. The plan grew out of a desire of the cents a day-or \$3.50. The deck former students to enable worthy steward should get about a dollar students of their area to attend col-lege and to take advantage of the little more if you ask for special

Flower gardeners are renewing interest in snapdragon growing as a result of new varieties that thrive in spite of the rust disease. The rust originated—or was first ob-served—in California, and spread over most of the United States. It tically everywhere, the story of the lazy farmer who sent his children the plants and the results were so lazy farmer who sent his children the plants and the results were so to the berry patch to report upon that many gardners did not into the main dish in a jiffy—and

but farther still sat comfortably on his cool front porch. Next day the children went again to inspect the berries. "Quick, father!"

In recent years the rust has appeared in England and probably will spread over Europe. Florists, too, were hard hit by the rust, but In recent years the rust has ap-

armer hurried with his baskets to ment of Agriculture, in 1933—while pick the berries. And indeed they had reached their peak of sweet and juicy perfection, for bees are attracted by the formar of the control of the rest and juicy perfection. although not first class garden erries ripe and ready to be eaten.

Jelly-makers see eye to eye with strain for its rust resistance, crossberries sweetened to ripeness by the ing and back-crossing it with fine flowering strains for improvement recipe turns fully ripe fruit into of color and flower forms while jams and jellies with all the flavor proved and rust-resistant varieties account for the snapdragon's return to favor.

Today and Tuesday

JOEL McCREA BOB BURNS FRANCES DEE Wells Fargo Parents of Slayer and Slain United



Emphasizing the unity of their sympathy for Donald Carroll, 16-year-old schoolboy charged with killing his sweetheart Charlotte Matthiesen, the parents of the victim and her alleged slayer pose with arms about each other as they meet to attend the trial in New York. At left are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthiesen, parents of the slain girl, and at right are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carroll, Sr., father and mother of the defendant. The four sat together in the courtroom.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"See! Like that. All little curls on the forehead and smooth at the sides.'

ging appeties with such glorious ries, raspberries, blueberries, bantempters as big, red strawberries and strawberries all

sentials that nearly every member ENDS HALF CENTURY.

right into special dishes such as equivalent of 86 times around the fancy salads or desserts, and then world and never had an accident in you've got a bit of a job on your which anyone was killed There is, however, one meal where

For instance, you just put couple of crisp Shredded Wheat bis-

cuits into a bowl, heap on some berries or fruit slices, pour on the



milk or cream and you have a dish that's a complete meal in every single respect. You're serving a flavor combination that's mighty difficult to match and you get balance of vital food essentials that tops more intricate meals by far The nice thing about Shredded Wheat's flavor is that it blends so wall with so many different kinds It's mighty easy to whip up lag- of fruits and berries. . . . blackter make tempting taste partners.

WORKING ON RAILROAD

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)-Bill kitchen drudgery a licking, too, be-cause most of them are so easily the railroad 48 years without missing prepared for the table, unless, of a single day. The 66-year-old engi-course, you start blending them neer has driven a locomotive the

Today Thru Wednesday THRILLS WITHOUT END



Gene Holland of Fort Worth vis-ited in the home of Mrs. Arthur Holland yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beard and daughter, Ramona, of Frederick, Okla., visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Cabe Jr. left yesterday for New York City, where he will con-tinue his graduate work at Columbia Kenneth Carman left Sunday for

Mainly About

Mrs. B. O. Lilly has as her house test Miss Faye Darnell of Marlow

People

Northwestern University at Evan-ston, Ill., where he will study during Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt and daughters, Maxine and Betty Jo.,

left yesterday for Hot Springs, Arkansas, and Springfield, Missouri, where they will visit relatives.

ersville, La., were Pampa and Borger visitors Saturday and yesterday was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

M. G. Husted was dismissed from

Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday Mrs. Dan Q. Essen and baby were aken to their home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

E. W. Voss underwent a tonsil-lectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Miss Alberteen Schulkey underwent tonsillectoniv Saturday at Pampa Jarratt hespital.

Friends here learned today of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. and girls between the ages of five and girls between the ages of five and 16 enrolled in the Vacation gelo yesterday. She weighed 7 Bible school this morning at the First Baptist church.

L. N. "Irish" Brashears at San Anand 16 enrolled in the Vacation gelo yesterday. She weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. They are former residents of Pampa, Mr. Brashears

the direction of H. W. Miner Jr.

An increase of at least 50 more boys and girls is wanted in the Tuesday morning classes.

Fire Chief Ben White was moved to his apartment in the fire station from Worley hospital yesterday. He will be confined to his bed for several weeks.

being a compositor with the Pamps

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JAPS ARREST 1,300

TOKYO, May 30 (AP)—A police summary today showed that 1,-

300 persons had been arrested since

December, 1936, in Japan's anti-

dred thirty-six were imprisoned, in-

cluding 33 Imperial University stu-

communist round-up. Two

being emphasized in all of the Daily News.

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AUSTIN, May 30. (P) — Regents cuiding the fortunes of the Unilington University at St. Louis. Later he became a member of President the St. Louis and the became a member of President the St. Louis and the became a member of President the St. Louis and the became a member of President the St. Louis and the became a member of President the St. Louis and the became a member of President the St. Louis and the became a member of President the St. Louis and the became a member of President the St. Louis and the became a member of President the St. Louis and the became a member of President the St. Louis and the became a member of President the St. Louis and the became a member of President the St. Louis and the became a member of President the St. Louis and the became a member of President the became a member of Preside tution—soon will sift one name from scores considered for the pres-

Reliable sources predict the an-nouncement will be made in late of the late Col. E. M. House

Homer P. Rainey, 42, director of the American Youth Commission, and Dr. Luther H. Gulick, Columbra

The Solid Revenue

The Solid Re

tunity to pilot a fast expanding government. He junked the term institution, will be offered the re- "administrative council" in favor

make an interesting story.

The school, established in 1883,

had no president in fact until 1895, the chairman of the faculty serving also as chief administrator.

These included J. W. Mallett, 1883
Dr. R. E. Vinson, an outstanding 84, who established the honor system; Dr. Leslie Waggener 1884-94, work left a mark on the campus bewho brought new educational meth- fore he became president of Westand established the school of med- a mining executive. The College icine at Galveston, the College of Mines and Metallurgy was es-Pharmacy and College of Engineer-tablished at El Paso and the School

first elected president, serving one ary from \$4,200 to \$5,000 and said, year.

His successor, Dr. George T. ture with that request:
Winston, from the University of "I can defend that better than fore he returned to North Carolina School of Education, was then

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as head of the Agricultural and Mechanical College. Prather and Houston

W. L. Prather of Waco assumed the office in 1899 and to him is credited the infusion of new life in all branches. Most old grads recall "The Eyes of Texas," popular school song, originated during his term but, more important, there was considerable expansion of the physical plant, Dr. David Houston, fresh from

Harvard, took over the reigns in 1905, staying until 1908 when he actrance requirements.

stepped into the presidential office Persistent reports are that Dr. in 1908 and won immediate friendbia University, are the ranking can-didates. being closer to the students than any other. He was the first to give A \$17,500 salary, and the opporof "kitchen cabinet."

A new quirk in rampant speculation is reviewing the history of past buildings to accommodate a grow-presidents as a possible hint to ing student body has disappeared qualities the regents are seeking in today but Dr. Mezes left permthe next president. Even detached anently on the campus the bureau from speculation, their records, of extension and graduate school. tracing growth of the university lie went to the City College of New with current assets of \$59,000,000 York in 1914. Today he stands high

in business and commerce.
Vinson Selected Dr. W. J. Battle, chairman of the from Virginia and Kentucky ern Reserve University and later ing; Judge T. S. Miller of Dallas, of Business Administration was born during his administration. He 1894-95.

In 1895 Dr. Waggener became the boosted the maximum faculty salwhen he went before the legisla-

North Carolina, stayed until 1899, anything I am asking for." establishing summer sessions be- Dr. W. S. Sutton, dean of the

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Famous Figures Make Funny Faces at Press Outing



There was fun aplenty and no dignity at all when the National Pfess Club threw its annual outing for members of Congress and other public figures at Fort Hunt, Va. A ball game, an old-fashioned "public speaking," and a barbecue were the features of the picnic. Pictured above are four picnickers who entered into the spirit of things in a big way. Left to right: Senator Tom Connally of Texas, shown exhorting the assemblage; Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, vigorously taking care of the inner man; ex-Heavyweight Champ Gene Tunney, who umpired the ball game, getting a bit tough as he hands down a decision; and Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico getting down to business about that barbecue

By TEX DeWEESE

kins, popular McLean attorney, to

serve in the postcutor's post for the

Faith In His Neighbor. The Panhandle candidate for the

"If the home folks turn out in my

The district attorney is conduct-

Begins 8-Week Tour.

As he left Pampa today, he began an eight-week trip that will take

him first into the North Texas towns

of Denton, Gainesville, Sherman,

Denison, Bonham, Greenville, and Mt. Pleasant. He has speaking en-

Last week the Goodrich personal

Because of the bull-dog tenacity

of the faith he has in his West

knows right now that he will be in

feel the same way about it.

Texas neighbors, Lewis Goodrich

And, there are many others who

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Wray and other farm leaders esti-

mate that 10,000,000 acres in the

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believe that from 50 to 75 per cent of it will be uncared for if a listing and cover crop program is not

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office a year later.

The regents then plucked Dr. W. M. W. Splawn from chairmanship of the Texas Railroad Commission. Called "the ablest of them all" by one faculty member, Dr. Splawn today is chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Succeeding him in 1927 was Dr. H. Y. Benedict-"Dean Benny" to thousands of students and ex-students who loved him. His death last year ended a decade of service which saw the university reach a peak of physical and scholastic development, including a \$10,000,000 building program whose fountainhead was discovery of oil on West Texas lands owned by the school.

J. W. Calhoun, comptroller for many years, became acting president in succession to Dr. Benedict. He serves both as president and comptroller. He accepted double duty with the understanding he was candidate for permanent president

AKRON, May 30 (P)—Akron's state office stated this morning he mayor and labor leaders defied each that bad been "getting around" in West other as they prepared today for the Texas and that he feels pretty good Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's over the outlook for a splendid vote attempt to resume operations to- from his West Texas neighbors. morrow in the face of a United Rubber Workers' strike.

Rubber Workers' strike.

"Not/even guns and cannon will doodrich said, "I feel that I will get at least 50 per cent of the West international secretary of the CIO Texas vote. union, in addressing a meeting of ing a campaign that is unlike the

Mayor Lee D. Schroy replied with a ban on mass picketing and stated his opponents in the race.

"my answer is that the mayor of Lewis Goodrich comes from a fam-Akren takes orders from no one. ity of "felks" and that's just what If it is necessary, the entire police he is—"plain folks." He knows he

force will be there."

The Goodyear Company, which

The Goodyear Company, which employs some 8,000 production work-ers, announced that work would re-duties of office and to make the sume Tuesday morning. The United best attorney general his undivided attention to that office can make. meous strike Thursday night over Mr. Goodrich travels the country accumulated grievances" and 80 persons were injured when a crowd public address system lent him by a home-town neighbor at Sham

From East Texas he will work back FORT WORTH, May 30 (A)-The through Wichita Falls and his local body of A. H. Montford Jr., 27, Star-Telegram reporter who died in Ausarea again. tin yesterday, was to be taken to Bridgeport today for burial after touch was extended into the area comprising Matador, Silverton, Quitmorning funeral services here.

Montford, a reporter for the Staraque. Abilene, Roscoe and the vicinity of the South Plains and West

Telegram since 1927, had been on a leave of absence to assist Attorney General William MvCraw in publicity work during McCraw's cam-paign for governor. He had been ill and confidence with which he is conducing his campaign and because or several days.

McCraw canceled his Memorial day speeches in Freestone and Leon counties and announced his staff the run-off, would attend the ceremonies at And, there Bridgeport, Montford's home town.

\$5,000,000 LISTING FOR VISIT OF LIBERALS TO

WASHINGTON, May 30 (P)—A mass visit of 25 house "liberals" to Jersey City was proposed yesterday by Representative O'Conneil (Mont), who has sought unsuccessfully to plains of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, and Kansas, plans Mexico, Colorado, and Kansas, plans bians of rexas, Okianoma, New Mexico, Colorado, and Kansas, plans of rexas, Okianoma, New Mexico, Colorado, and Kansas, plans of rexas, Okianoma, New Mexico, Colorado, and Kansas, plans to leave for the capital Thursday.

Tomorrow Wray will confer at visit. The representatives are members of a Tuesday luncheon group. Representative Maverick (D-Tex), one of the group, said he would not busting into windmills in this part of the country," adding: "I'll do any riding I do in Texas where we have plenty of windmills

INFANT DAUGHTER OF RENOS DIES YESTERDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reno, died yes-terday in a local hospital. Mr. Reno is with the Phillips Petroleum com-pany. Standish Pine line and ony. Standish Pipe line, and re-ides at the Standish camp west of Peiping. China.

Besides the parents the child is to have been reached when he desurvived by a sister, Peggy bayerne, and a brother, Charles Dwain.

The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home pending uneral arrangements.

LOTS OF LUCK! PALESTINE. III. (P)—In a patch of ground about a foot square, Mrs. Charles T. Connett says she picked

Read The Classified Ads.

servance of Memorial Day to solemn achieved. services at the graves of war dead

Lewis Goodrich, the 18th judical court district attorney, who is seeking the office of attorney general in Texas, has finished a tour of West Texas and today headed into East Texas to tell the folk there about his prayers were said and the notes of an appeal to the state legislature to

candidacy.
Mr. Gcodrich, whose home is at taps sounded arequien.

President Roosevelt passed a re-Shamrock, was in Pampa today prior arrangements to be excused from his district court duties as the May

court term got under way here this orenoon.

He has employed Thurman Adthe States Senator Arthur H. Vanmaking rich hauls.

denberg (Mich-Rep) was the ceremonial speaker. School children placed roses at

The nation muted the clatter of business and industry today to reverence the memory of the men who fell in its battles.

Overseas—In England, France and to the stress of the day in an atmos—an end to their Gran Chaco war.

The Maritime Commission is Speakers warned that fears and working toward opening of a new who fell in its battles.

In traditional fashion, Americans devoted much of the seventieth ob-

halt airplane fishing.

Santa Barbara fishermen charge laxing day at his Hyde Park, N. Y. that planes patrol water off Vento the start down the last lap of his home, receiving but one scheduled tura and Santa Barbara counties, first primary campaign. He made visitor and making two short motor dropping smoke bombs when they visitor and making two short motor dropping smoke bombs when they trips. He will return to Washington sight schools of fish. On that signal schooners along the coast-in At historic Gettysburg, Pa., site of communication by radio-converge

WASHINGTON, May 30 (A)-Students, soldiers and ship captains are ment which will be affected by co-cining the official envoys of di-operation with Latin America. This plomacy in the administration's group probably will be the guiding broad program for making close force in bringing the American refriends of "good neighbors" in Latin publics into more intimate relations

State department experts said today that officials in a dozen gov- ment foficials are laying the ground ernment agencies are striving to knit the Pan-American nations into a strong and sympathetic unity.

work for the Pan-American confer-ence at Lima, Peru, in December, High officials of the department, will carry the "good neighbor" polattend. actions that might injure other American countries to positive efforts for economic and cultural Latin American capitals.

Some of the steps approved in the few weeks include

School children placed roses at the headstones stippling the Getts-burg cemetery. Veterans of all wars took part in the services at the national speaker.

Telegrams from President Roose-tell are in the hands of chief executives in Bolivia and Paraguay, trok part in the services at the national speaker. tional shrine.

Overseas—In England, France and terms presented by the peace confermost friendly manner" to accept the

tember 1. Three large liners, form-erly plying between New York and California, will make the run. Eight army officers will leave soon

for Argentina to act as instructors for the Argentine air service. A committee of eminent American ucators under the charimanship Secretary of State Hull is pre-

dicting a program for exchanging professors and students between the United States and Latin American Another committee of ten govern-ment officials under Undersecretary

Welles has just been created to co-ordinate all branches of the governwith the United States.

At the same time state depart-Together, they said, these officials perhaps Secretary Hull himself, will

The state department has provided in its budget for 1939 for five additional foreign service officers in



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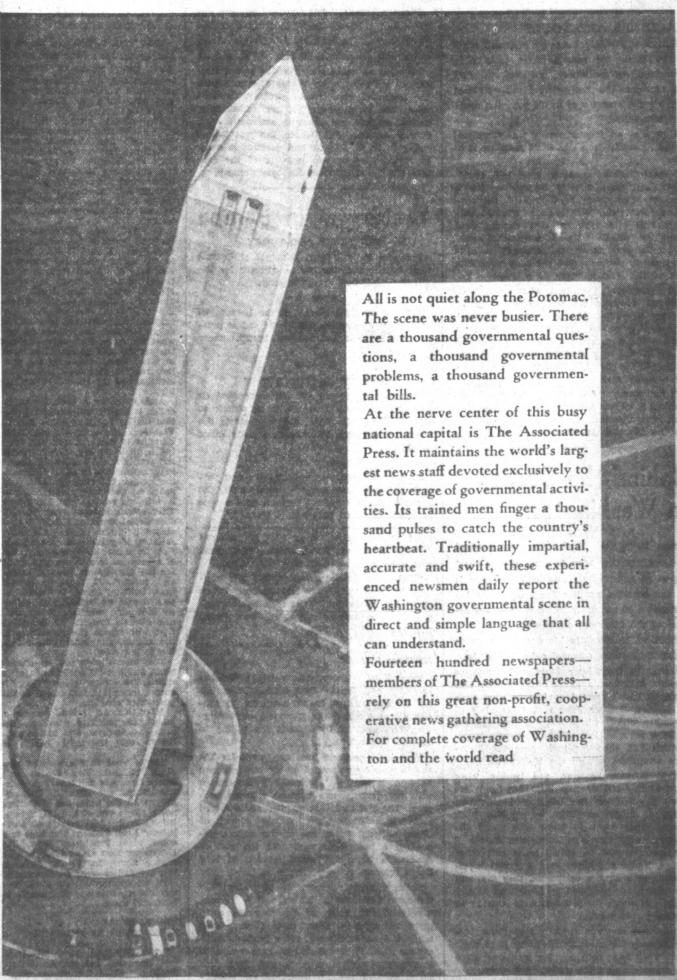
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THESIS ON THESES

It used to be great sport looking over the annual list of subjects chosen for scholarly theses by the college boys gunning for de-

The notion that the choice of a subject of general interest automatcally barred the author from any claim to true scholarship resulted in some wonderful specimens. You found subjects every bit as silly as "The Evolution of the 4-in-Hand Knot During the Hundred-Years War," or "Study of the Recreation of Shell-Fish to the Congressional Record."

The signs are now that there aren't going to be half the hysterics in theses that there used

First crop of 1938-model theses to come to attention is Princeton's. The newspapers, public opinion, and current affairs prove to be the most popular subjects among the theses that are outstanding. A survey of the whole batch, outstanding or not, shows a revival of interest generally in matters of concern to the rest of

It suggests that in the near future the public mind won't be distinguishing between the scholar and the "practical man of affairs." It suggests, too, that the scholar's contributions to human welfare may be more immediately valuable.

MACHINES ARE TOOLS

Politics is probably being saddled with more of the blame for unemployment these days than improved machinery, but you still find the machine-the non-political one-pictured as the giant snatcher of men's jobs, the monster bread-thief.

A peek at an 11-year survey just completed by the American Iron and Steel Institute is in

Technological advances in steel mill equipment have been directly responsible for a jump in employment in that field, the survey reports. The employment increase between 1926 and 1937 for four leading steel companies which adopted continuous rolling mills and other technological innovations was 28 per cent, or 5 per cent more than that of the steel industry as a whole.

The institute states that what these technological advances did was to make shorter working hours possible, accelerate production, improve the product's quality (and therefore increase the demand), and lower the price. All of which not only shot up employment, according to the survey, but the individual's earning capacity also.

It indicates-again-that a tool is simply an inanimate object which man uses, and the man, not the tool, is to be held accountable for the ends to which it is used.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 30-One of the most important undercover fights in Washington is on the question whether the forthcoming in-

vestigation of monopoly will delve into the affairs of the insurance companies.

President Roosevelt in his monopoly message urged that these companies be looked into, pointing to their huge investment funds as possible instruments of economic power But Congress hasn't seemed anxious to start such an inquiry. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who has been framing what appears to be a more or less official monopoly investigation bill, thus far is keeping the insurance companies outside the bill's scope.

New Dealers, however, are hoping. They want to find out whether insurance funds are being invested on the basis of independent transment or are controlled by big New York houses. They want to know who elects the trustees, why insurance companies charge 6 per cent interest on policy loans and other things. There has never been any real investigation of insurance companies, they say, and the vast power possessed by those who control billions of funds for investment is such as to require public scrutiny.

Insurance company executives are busy trying to keep the investigation away from their door. They have been hopping mad ever since the President sent his monopoly message.

* * * Heaven's Blessing on Bilbo Bill?

Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi, who is promoting a bill to move American Negroes back to Africa, is still known in his home state as "Pastemaster General Bilbo" or "The Mississippi Clipper." That's because early in

Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

set aside in the year to pay tribute to the soldier and sailor dead of all wars . . . On this page of yesterday's Daily News was a cartoon titled, "Holiday." . . . The artist drew it for Memorial Day reproduction . . . It depicts an armament factory, and it is closed down . . . A sign tells you that it is closed just for the holiday, "Memorial Day."

* * * There's a lesson in this cartoon . . The inconsistency of it all is that a munitions factory, a plant that manufactures material with which the soldiers of warring countries kill each other, should pause in their death-dealing work for a day to pay tribute and to honor the men who have fallen in wars of other years, perhaps shot down by ammunition manufactured within its own walls. . . Would that all munitions factories would close tomorrow and remain closed forever. . . The horrors of war should be too fresh for all the preparation for war that is going on throughout the world . . . But so long as little men who suddenly have become big, keep driving for more and more power and territory, there will be wars.

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The American Legion Auxiliary and the Junior Legion auxiliary members sold poppies on the streets of Pampa Saturday in a Memorial Day gesture for the disabled veterans of the World War . . . If you bought one, you can picture its birth in the hands of a once hale and hearty young man who now is broken because he went to war . . . Unless nations come to their senses this sort of thing will go on and on for years and years to come . . . New wars cropping up all the time make it a certainty that there will be a supply of maimed and wounded soldiers in the generations to come who will sit in their wheel chairs to make poppies for beautiful young women to sell on Memorial Day to raise money to take care of more and more disabled veterans who will be shot down and wounded in more and more wars to come . . . It's a sorry picture, this war business.

Pampa's Top O' Texas Goodwill trippers put in a day of it Saturday scouting over the Panhandle in the interests of the big Fiesta which will be held here June 9, 10 and 11 . . . They'll go again next Tuesday and Thursday . . . Photographer Foster Fletcher's wife has grounded him from airplanes several times, but he takes to the air occasionally, and then tells her about it afterward . . County Attorney Joe Gordon has just lost a wager to R. G. Hughes and explains it away by saying that he was unaware of the fact that Hughes really knew his own strength.

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Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Professor R. B. Fisher, principal of Central High School, was working as adjuster for the Planter's Hail Insurance Company.

* * * Oil shot over the derrick at the LeFors Petroleum Company's No. 2 Townsite and at present time the flow had not been brought under

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Pampa war veterans and citizens paused on this Memorial Day from 10 to 12 o'clock to pay tribute to the dead and to decorate the graves of departed veterans and many other

Start on the concrete work for the new federal building was being delayed until the government made a final decision on the type of reinforcing steel that was to be used,

the New Deal Bilbo had an AAA job, wangled for him by Senator Pat Harrison, which paid him \$6000 a year for clipping newspapers.

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform," Bilbo told Senator Borah anent his Negro bill. "That may be the reason why the senator and I are here to do

No Peace in Sight

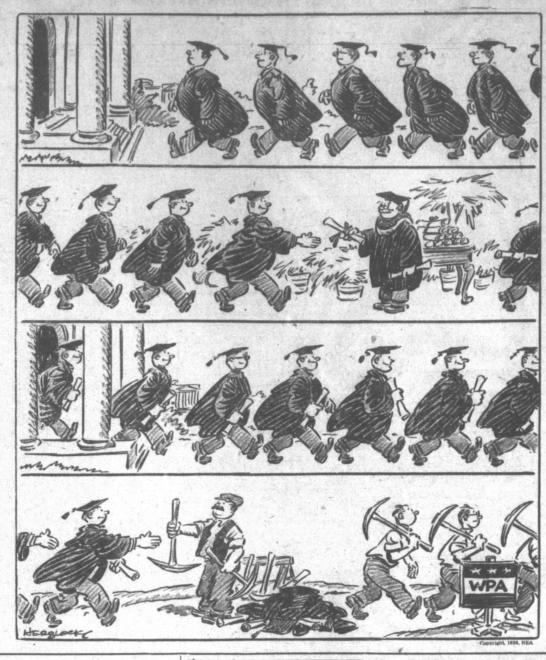
Earnest John Hanes, new assistant Treasury secretary and former SEC commissioner, has not conceded defeat in his campaign to concilfate business and the Roosevelt administration. But most of his friends are willing to concede it for him.

Very little progress has been made by Mr Hanes since he persuaded 16 big business men to sign a qualified promise of cooperation with the government's business recovery program. The effect of that manifesto was soured almost immediately when "Winnie" Aldrich of Chase National Bank, one of the signers, demanded a "breathing spell" for the rest of Roosevelt's term and urged revision of New Deal's reforms.

There were four presidents of mutual life insurance companies among the signers. Roosevelt's suggestion of an insurance company investigation made them furious. And lately the administration, after previous indications that it would forego loan-grants to municipal power plants in its new PWA program, decided against accepting an amendment which would forbid such loan-grants.

The Hanes task was a herculean one in the first place. Neither side was willing to cooperate except on its own terms. Then came Senator Pepper's victory in the Florida primary. Roosevelt has been feeling more confident, less conciliatory, ever since,

Commencement Exercises



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-This is a season of slim production on the part of New York book publishers, although paradoxically, the publishers themselves are working harder than at any time since a corresponding season last year.

This means simply that the spring book season is over and that June, July and August must pass before the fall season gets underway. Fall is when 70 per cent of the books are sold, and so publishers and their weary staffs are pouring over manuscripts and making up their minds what they want to risk their money on this Sep-

A stroll into Harcourt-Brace, Harpers, Scribner, Macmillan, Random House, Knopf, Dutton, or any of the major publishing houses at this time of the early summer will reveal keen-eved men in shirtsleeves, talking manuscripts with authors, judging stories, weighing this novel against that bio graphy. They must decide what will catch the Christmas shopping eye, what the large book-sellers around the country will go for. They must, in other words, make up the pub lic's reading diet for the next six months, and it's quite a responsibi-

And preparing a book for publication is not the cut-and-dried routine matter you may think it. The sort of thing of an author bringing in a manuscript and having a publisher say, "We'll publish it," simply doesn't exist. It doesn't happen like that to all. If the manuscript gets the attention of a publisher he goes into conference over it with his readers and his judges They attack it from every possible commercial angle, and then, if convinced it has merit and will prove saleable, they summons the author Not in more than one case out of a hundred is a manuscript ready for the type-setters without extensive revision. It must be pruned here, built-up there. It must be poured over by trained legal minds to determine whether it contains any libelous matter, or anything that will expose the publishers or the author, and indeed the retailers, to law suits.

This necessitates endless discussions, and hurried conferences, after which the author returns to garret (my eye!) and re-writes the questioned chapters.

After this an artist designs a jacket. he publicity goes out, the book goes to press, and, so the publishers hope, the orders begin to

That's what they are doing now along Publishers' Row (Fourth Ave.) where dozens of the town's publishing offices are situated. Incidentally, with the exception of Dutton not a single one of the major publishers in this column are on Publishers' Row. Perhaps the time will come when Publishers' Row, like Newspaper Row (Park Row) will be only a name. In the old days all the big dailies were on Newspaper Row, in downtown New York. Today not a single one of them is to be found there

THE WITNESS HAD

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (A)-Harvey Harward, pioneer Scottsbluff resident, was on the witness stand in a suit over water rights when his testimony concerning a financial "panic" in-1893 was questioned "Do you know of your own knowledge that there was a panic that year?" he was asked. "Yes, sir," Harward answered.

"I got a check at 11 o'clock one morning and the bank closed at 3 before I could cash it."

People You By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

To a young lady who said, "What AM I going to do this summer?" this one has to say:

You know that you really like the outdoors best of all, so why sit in this room on a day like this. Can it be that you have forgotten that this is May, and that you are still young enough to walk against the surging wind? How can you sit here and grieve when not far away from this stuffy room the blue-green wheat is waving and tossing under the glaring sky? You should know that this spring there have been more flowers than in years. You should know that right now the sides of the canyons and the ravines, and the pastures re marked with tall, white sentinels, the Yucca plant, now in full bloom, and you would think that you can almost hear music from their gardenia-white bell-like petals as they stand rigid against the wind that goes through you cleanly. The vucca are so numerous that they are blooming on the highways. And this year where they had one last year, and grass is everywhere, And, my dear, at night if you have nothing else to do, go lay on the grass in the park and look at the stars—you'll get wisdom from looking at the stars and soon you'll watch the stars as you have watched wift-flowing streams, and all the things you are missing will be lost in the wind, the sky, the grass. Let your heart nuscles become acquainted with the violence of the outdoors. That's what you shall do this

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ... By R. C. HOILES

Wants of People Only Partial Guide

Undoubtedly the men who acquire the most wealth are those who are guided by the wants and wishes of mankind. They foresee what people will want and attempt to supply them in a manner that will produce large volume.

It usually makes little difference to the accumulator of great riches whether the consumers are wanting something that will not be to the interest of society for them to have if it makes the individual a profit. For this reason, the wealth that a man accumulates, cannot be used as a measure to determine the benefit he has been to society.

The real guide that should control people with goodwill to mankind is what do the people need rather than what do they temporarily want. And the individual who stands against obstacle, against popular opinion, for the fundamental principle of the universal rule and equality before the law with no special privileges or no favors to any class, is the real individual who is serving society. The man who does that is never financially rich. He can see so many things that need explaining, so many things that need correcting, he has little time to accumulate a fortune. And the fortunes that are made by people who simply supply wants of the masses, without regard to whether they are benefitting the masses, in the long run, are only the result of the patience and foresight and courage of the people who es-

Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-"Suez," the romantic story of the digging of the canal, is in production, and it has romantic principals in Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Annabella. But the heavily romantic scenes one expects in a romance will

be glossed over lightly.
This is because studios, dealing with historical characters of recent times, are more wary than they might be in stories of a more remote period. Power plays Ferdinand de Lesseps, the canal builder, Loretta is the Empress Eugenia of France-the same who caused the hats of unlamented memory-and Annabella is a fictional character, a desert girl who loves de Lesseps

but does not win his love. As de Lesseps has living descendants, who might object to accented romance as undignified, the usual movie plot expedients are out of order. History will take its course. Eugenie will marry Louis Napoleon, or Napoleon III, and the Lesseps will go away to the big diggings, uncheered by romantic inspiration.

The picture got under way with three directors: Allan Dwan, who's doing the main job, Otto Brower, who does the outdoor, action stuff; and Stanley Logan (borrowed from Warner's) who is tutoring the French

Annabella in making herself clear in English. A stock player at Paramount named Suzanne Ridgeway is becoming one of the town's most quoted personalities: With ingenuous verve she is alleged to give forth such classics as: "I'm French on my mother's side, German on my stepfather's."

On another occasion, an earwitness tells me, she bemoaned her failure to attend the coronation of the English king: "I'd intended to make the one the year before—oh, how silly of me, because I know they have them only every four years!" The girl is, of course, dumb like a fox. But we can't help wondering who's writing her dialogue—and if it's her own work, why isn't she doing it for pictures.

Warned In Advance

I imagine Harry Cohn, the Coumbia boss, gets quite a chuckle looking through his letter files. The one, I mean, from that Columbian who wanted to go on record beforehand, in writing, that he thought Cohn's idea for a picture would be a terrible flop. One of those youcan't-say-I-didn't-warn-you notes. The picture was "The Awful

CO-ED PILOT NORMAN, Okla. (P)—Grace Stevenson, 20, University of Oklahoma student, is trading a college education for an airplane.

She wanted to become an avia-

trix but her mother was not air-minded and insisted her daughter attend the University of Oklahoma. Miss Stevenson made a bargain and agreed to obtain a college education provided she also could fly. She will receive her degree a year from June and meantime she has become a licensed pilot with 100 hcurs of flying time to her credit.

tablish fundamental principles that make government less tyrannical, less oppressive and less discrimina-The men who preach a philosophy that brings about a real universal rule government, are the real benefactors of humanity and the ones that we should all listen to under the present time when our government is so rapidly taking away the rights gained over centuries by the efforts of men who were interested in the general welfare of mankind, rather than the accumulation

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

Liver Spots Any permanent patchy discoloration of the skin, particularly on the face, is likely to disturb the sufferer. Frequently those who find liver spots on their faces become unduly alarmed and resort to all sorts of "remedies" ranging from blood tonic to skin lotions.

Liver spots or moth patches (technically chloasma) are patches of pigmented skin, darker in tint than the surrounding tissue. The patches may be round or irregularly shaped; they vary in size from a quarter inch to several inches in diameter. The color may range from yellow to dark brown.

Most often these spots involve the face, but they may be found on other parts of the body. Their specific cause is unknown.

Patchy discoloration of the skin is associated with or symptomatic of a wide variety of organic and functional disturbances. It occurs during pregnancy and in those suffering from disturbances in the function of the uterus and ovaries. Anemia, disturbances in the functions of the glands of internal se cretion, chronic irritation of the skin, infectious diseases, notably tuberculosis and syphilis, may give rise to liver spots.

Frequently the layman mistakes

a mild and innocuous skin (pity-riasis vericolor) for chloasma.

Liver spots do not constitute a disease, but are a suggestive symp tom. So there is no specific treatment for the condition. When it appears, the individual should submit to a careful and searching medical examination to rule out the possible existence of the more serious causative disturbances.

In many cases even the most thorough-going search will fail to reveal any demonstrable cause for the patches. Under the circumstances, and otherwise, too, cos-metic remedies may be applied in an effort to bleach the affected parts of the skin. This form of treatment should never be self-ad-ministered, for many of the agents used are corrosive.

Cranium Crackers

Are you good at mathematics? If you aren't, don't let it worry you. If you're only fair at it, your chances of scoring high on the mathematical problems below are quite as good as a mathematician's. If you're a second Einstein, howover, it won't do you any good at all if your fund of general knowledge

is low.

1. Seven days times () days equals a forntight. 2. The present king and queen of England, minus the king, equals Queen (

3. Five fathoms plus four fathoms equals () feet.
4. The area of France plus approximately 50,000 square miles equals the area of the state of (). 5. The Three Musketeers divided into three parts equals Athos plus

Porthos plus (). (Answer on classified page.) So They Say

Don't holler so loud; the neighbors will hear you.

—MRS. ELLEN SHEAFFER, 84, in a Philadelphia court, to Deputy Attorney General Thomas Minnick

There is today a greater need for socially-minded, public-guiding phy-sicians than at any previous period -PROF. HOWARD W. HAGGARD

of Yale University If this situation is not cleared up it will cause the virtual destruction

of the watch business of the entire -WILLIAM WAGNER, jeweler, on the sale of old watches as new

Get a paddle, bore a hole in it, and raise a welt on the boy. -MAGISTRATE OVERTON HAR-

MEMORIAL DAY BEGAN

WASHINGTON, May 30 (A)-The sharp sectional issues that once marked Memorial day were only a faint cloud of historical contrasts on this seventieth anniversary of

Hard by Arlington National Cem-etery, where citizens bow their heads at services today, stands the Virginia home of General Robert E. Lee, commander-in-chief of the Confederate army.

Beneath the simple headstones lay not only warriors of the Grand Army of the Republic, but soldiers from all parts of the nation who have died in America's other conflicts. erans of the Civil war to decorate the graves of their fallen comrades. the day now finds few, if any, of

the surviving G. A. R. members physically able to attend. At ceremonies in the tree-shaded amphitheater beside the grave of the Unknown Soldier of a newer generation's battles, Senator David waish, Democrati, Mass., was chosen to deliver the principal ad-dress

dress.
When General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., sent out order 11, setting aside the first Memorial day seventy years ago, he said:

"It is the purpose of the com-mander in chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept from year to year, while a survivor of the war remain . . ." His careful wording shows that he had no idea of another greater war and that the country eventually

would adopt Memorial day to pay tribute to all its fallen soldiers. ARMY BUILDS UP FLEET OF ABOUT 3,000 SHIPS

WASHINGTON, May 30 (A)-The army is building up a fleet of its own, without benefit of the navy's billion-dollar expansion act.

Three army boats have just been completed, officials disclosed today, and a half dozen others are under construction. The war department already operates more than 3,000 craft of all sizes—rivaling the navy itself in numbers but not in war strength.

The newest army vessel—the 185foot, \$780,000 minelayer Ellery W. Niles—is being fitted out at New York before voyaging next month to its permanent station at San

Francisco.
A fast "crash boat" to serve the army air corps in Hawaii has been finished at a cost of \$50,000, and the Inland Waterways Corporation a war department subsidiary, soon will put into service a new Mississippi river towboat.

All are typical of the war depart-

ment's fleet, which, paradoxically, is concerned more with peace than war. Most of the 554 craft listed by the navy are costly war vessels.

The army took to the sea in 1898 when it hurriedly acquired a fleet of 70 transports for the Spanish-American war. Most of the boats, barges and dredges which it has acquired since that time are small and operate in rivers and harbors.

TOSCANINI CONDUCTS IN FOUR LANGUAGES

LONDON (P)-The British Broadcasting Company's orchestra, which will play a series of concerts under Toscanini's direction this summer, is getting ready to take orders in three

Toscanini, it is said, when angry, invariably resorts to Italian. One of his most frequent expressions is "cantare cantare"—Italian for "sing, sing." He always uses the German "bitte" for "please," and instead of "good" he says the French "bon."

RIS, of New York, to the mother of a boy arraigned for disorderly

The day of long political plat--H. R. SANFORD, New York State Young Republicans plaform chair-

Side Glances

By George Clark



"It's our neighbor, Jenkins, trying to give away a lot of messy fish. Let's not answer the door."

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All They Need Is The Bell



All squared off and needing only the clang of the bell to send them into action, Henry Armstrong, left, and Barney Ross, shown at the weighing-in ceremonies, tensely waited the word from Mike Jacobs which would again set the definite time for their welterweight championship battle in Long Island Bowl, New York. Rain had caused an earlier postponement.

Vicious Wrestlers Will **Provide Thrills Tonight**

as, formerly of Uncle Sam's army.

The semi-final will also have a ment in Amarillo until he reached it tonight

gent in Hitler's army, will be in to meet Andy Tremaine of Phoenix, Pampa tonight for a main event Ariz., in the semi-final. Joe the wrestling match with Soldier Thom- cotton picker, has his cotton well on

with Blacksmith Pedigo, the Ken-tucky blacksmith, returning after tough nut in Davis who is sly like a an absence of nearly three years to fox in his unorthodox manner of was due to be surprised. Fans imtackle Sterling "Dizzy Ropes" Davis grappling. His pet hold is the ropes.

Count Seigfred von Bromberg, the returning prodigal in Sir Joseph Cal Farley who in turn lost a close oughest, toughest, saber - flashing Kopecky, of Taylor, who has signed decision to Champion Jack Reyn-

its way and is making Pampa his a battle, von Bromberg has already Thomas, to date at least, has proven first stop on his regular summer won the main event, but it doesn't tour. asked for the best and Pro-Soldier Thomas, who has kept mum Hositlities in another ace card moter Cliff Chambers handed him during the German's ravings and will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock Tremaine. of Houston in what is scheduled to be a rip-roaring battle.

Pedigo is the grappler who swept a rough streak in him that hasn't everything before him in a tournable shown up and if he planned to use

Yankee Champ

Gaining the quarterfinal round

in a battle against wind and rain,

Charley Yates, of Atlanta, remained the lone United States

survivor in the British Amateur

golf tourney at Troon, Scotland, after Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Chuck Kocsis of Detroit,

and Freddie Haas of New Or-

Hemsley Suffers Broken NAVY PUSHES SEARCH Finger; Feller Injured

By HUGH'S. FULLERTON, Jr., You can look for trouble around the Cleveland Indians' wigwam almost any day now.

The Tribe has benefitted by good luck as well as good baseball in its march to the top of the American league standing. Barring a couple of headaches when Rollicking Rollie tion, Manager Oscar Vitt has escaped the injuries and other diffities that have beset his rivals. But now it looks as if hard luck finally has reached Cleveland's doorstep.

Hemsley suffered a broken finger on his right hand yesterday at St. ten days or more. Bob Feller, to whom Rollie has been a great help this season, has been troubled by a strained back for more than a week. And the question seems to be "who

be a two-weeks tour of the East, where the next three teams in the standing are lurking, after today's noliday doubleheader against Chicago's hard-luck champs, the White Sox. A healthy Feller-Hemsley battery would come in very handy on

The Indians lost yesterday's game to the Browns and Buck Newsom, 8-6. Boston lost 5-3 to Washington's fast-climbing Senators.

Washington moved in to third place as Wes Ferrell pitched expertly to gain his seventh victory of the year.

The New York Yankees dropped an 11-9 slugfest to the Philadelphia Boots Poffenberger gave Detroit its third straight over Chicago, 2-1.
The New York Giants beat out

he Phillies, 7-6, to gain their fifth straight triumph The Cubs lost, 2-1, to Pittsburgh's Pirates as Arky Vaughan's homer and double accounted for both Buc-caneer tallies in an elbowing argu-

ment between Red Lucas and Larry Fred Fitzsimmons outpitched Lou Fette to give Brooklyn a 13-inning

The St. Louis Cardinals whipped International Union announced the Cincinnati, 3-0.

dence of the archbishops of Canter-bury for six and a half centuries.

Bear Cubs Follow Clever Brother—

story of three black bear cubs in game of follow-the-leader.

Rascally Rustle, the leader, ticed his city park zoo brothers. Hussituation Zoo Superintendent Clyde

Ingenious Rustle yesterday discovered a way to get by metal guards Hill recently placed on trees on the Cubs' island home to halt their r what next?"

Climbing exploits. He bounced up and down on a branch until he could catch hold above the guard.

Hustle and Bustle followed. Rustle came back down. Hustle and Bustle dared not pas the metal guard. Marooned in the tree, they cried piteously. Cocky Rustle went back up and back down again and again, but his prothers would not follow him.

Finally Hill summoned firemen with ladders. Firemen tacked a gunny sack over the guard. Then Hustle and Bustle came down, and rushed to the safety of

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 30. (A)-CIO leaders prepared a "show of strength" today before the picketed gates of the Pure Oil refinery here, scene of sporadic fighting between

Policemen stood on guard before a barricade a short distance from to 0 triumph over the Boston the gates as Maurice Daly, regional director of the CIO Oil Workers

City Manager T. P. Clonts pledged that "We will take whatever steps are necessary to keep the refinery

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

PAMPA ATHLETIC ARENA Reservations, Cretney Drug or Phone 905-J

may not be in the class with Huber Carbons of Borger or the top traveling clubs but it downed the Kingsmill nine yesterday afternoon 14 to 5 in a game played at Kingsmill It was the first loss in seven starts for the home club.

A sprinkling of 1937 Pampa Oilers cungsters who tried out for professional rating this season and ome softball players comprised the Pampa lineup. On the mound for the locals were Bert Prince, Reece Barham and Grover Seitz with Ike Lister and "Alley Oop" Sheridan behind the plate. Osborne and Morgan worked for the losers.

Batting power was displayed by young Larry Trenary who hit a ball nearly 400 feet with the bases loaded. Mayse Nash, Jack Bailey Herschel McNab, Lefty Cox, Ber McLarry and other boys showed that a strong club could be or-

Ross-Armstrong **Battle Set for Tomorrow Night**

NEW YORK, May 30 (P)-Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong might be forgiven for wanting to give it all up if the weather should again in-terfere with their date to fight for Barney's welterweight title at the Madison Square Garden bowl tomorrow night, but the present dop is something entirely different.

They wound up their heavy train ing activities for the second time yesterday after going back to work over the week-end when the bout originally scheduled last Thursday was put over to Tuesday because of rain. Another delay would just about ruin the whole thing.

The talk around Stillman's where Ross boxed three rounds with Herbie Solomon and Augie Gonzales and gave them a tough time with his sharp rights, was that Barney's next move might be a return to the lightweight class. If he retains the crown, he's slated to defend it against Lou Ambers, the ightweight ruler, the week of July But there's not much other ists he has no intention of quitting

SAN PEDRO, Calif., May 30 (A)-Navy eyes watched the Pacific's horzon today for the sails of the missng yacht Tira, believed commaneered last Thursday by three youths ent on a hunt for pirate treasure Acting on an appeal from the anxious parents and the mayor of Santa Cruz, Calif., Admiral Claude

\$20,000 ketch. When Lyle Tara, 17, William Grace, 16, and James Henninger, 17, isappeared silently from Cruz, they were reportedly equipped with navigation books from the pubic library, charts, a compass and food. They were last seen rowing seaward. Then the Tira, owned by

Fcote took the loss of his Diesel-

C. Bloch ordered all ships of the United States fleet when at sea, to keep a lookout for the "borrowed"

Creamery Operator Lew K. Foote, was observed under sail.

powered yacht good-humoredly. He indicated he might even take the self-appointed crew for a cruise up-

Cotton-Picker

The gent pictured above is none other than Joe Kopecky, Taylor cotton picker, who will return tonight to the local mat wars in the semi-final of the weekly wrest-ling card. He will oppose Andy Tremaine. The opening bout at 8:30 will see Blacksmith Pedigo and Ropes Davis, while the main event features Soldier Thomas and

Missions Will Attempt to Avenge Defeat

Count von Bromberg.

(By The Associated Press) San Antonio attacks Beaumont again today in an attempt to avenge

a double defeat that cut its lead in The Exporters, winners by scores

of 5-4 and 6-3, pulled within a game and a half of first place. The first game went 11 innings. Tulsa and Oklahoma City split doubleheader, the Tulsans winning the first game 2-1, with Stan Schi-no's twelfth home run of the season

the decisive blow. Oklahoma City won the seven-inning finale 1-0. Morton Cooper hurled a two-hit

shutout to give Houston a sweep of the Shreveport series, 3-0. The vic-tory elevated the Buffs to fifth

Dallas moved up into sixth place with a twin victory over Fort Worth, 8-0 and 9-1.

Longview Leads East Texas Loop

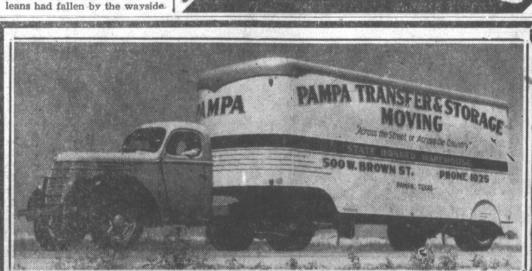
The Longview Cannibals, with four straight victories, today held a one game margin over Texarkana for the Last night, while Harry Boyles nibals to a 10-2 win over the Palestine Pals, Texarkana was losing to Kilgore 9-8 in a 13-inning struggle. Tyler overcome Jacksonville 4-3 as Tyler's new lefthander, John Owen, made his debut.

A ninth-inning blow by Leo Wells, with the bases loaded, brought Mar-shall a 5-4 victory over Henderson.



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Pampa Boxing Team to be **Strongest Friday Night**

Ward and Billows The Standings **Shatter Par in Practice Rounds**

ST. ANDREWS, May 30 (A)-Marvin (Bud) Ward and Ray Billows, both of whom have been off form since landing over here, strengthened United States' hopes in the Walker Cup golf matches today with par - shattering performances over the old St. Andrews course.

Playing with Reynolds Smith and Charles Kocsis, both of whom scored 74's, Ward shot a 69. Billows carded 70. Par from the championship tees on the old course is 73.

Charlie Yates, new British amateur champion, showed he still was on his game despite the long championship grind by carding a 72, one lower than the total of Johnny Goodman. All the British played well, Hector Thompson duplicating

Week-End Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press) TOLEDO, Ohio-Sam Snead and Vic Ghezzi win \$1,300 first prize in verness invitation best-ball goi ourney, finishing with "plus nine core after carding best-ball 61 in morning match to oust Ed Dudley and Ky Laffoon from lead.

ST. LOUIS-Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland Indians' catcher, breaks finger in game against Browns.

BERKELEY, Calif, -Southern Calfornia scores 63 3/5 points to win Pacific Coast conference track and field championship; Stanford, with double winners Edson Burrows and Ray Malott setting pace, takes sec-ond with 40 7/10.

BUDAPEST — Germany clinches semi-final spot in European zone Davis Cup tennis competition, leading Hungary 3-1 with one match

PARIS—France wins Davis Cup loubles match from Italy for third the Texas league to five percentage straight victory and clinches semi-

NEW YORK-Wheatley Stable's Snark wins fifty-second running of ecord time after War Admiral is poon close behind Snark with Aner-

NEW YORK - Harvard varsity rew concludes undefeated "sprint" by defeating Columbia by Mack & Paul tied for first place in % lengths.

Standings Today Today's Schedule
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New York at Boston.
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St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

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Results Yesterday

Softball Under **Lights Tonight**

Softball will go into its second week under the lights tonight at Recreation Park when Danciger and Stanolind meet at 8:15 o'clock and the Diamond Shop meets Mack & Paul Barbers in the second game The free gate will be continued.

Twilight game for this evening will see Gulf-Cooper of Skellytown meet ng the Christians. Danciger is leading the Industrial league with the Diamond Shop and

ing team, unless it was the one which went to the state Golden Gloves tournament in Fort Worth, will test the strength of Galveston's amateurs Friday night at the Pampa Athletic arena, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

The Galveston boys are being teur Athletic Association and proceeds, after expenses have been deducted, will be placed in the fund for the advancement of amateur athletics in Pampa.

"We hope the arena will be Paul Hill of the Pampa A. A. A., said today. "We are going to considerable expense to bring the Galveston battlers here but we feel that fans want to see the best in

Admission to the bouts will be \$1 ringside reserve and 40 cents gen-eral admission for adults and 25 cents for children. Reserve seat Pampa Daily NEWS and at Cretney Drug. President Hill urges early purchase because the demand is greater than in previous matches. Trainer Cliff B. Chambers is working with several new boys who

will appear for the first time on the card. They will assist Golden Gloves Champions Benny Moore, Rusty White, Jake Bible and Frankie Bills on the card.
The work of Frank Brown and Ray "Dippy" Norman has been particularly pleasing in training.

Both were entered in the Golden Gloves tournament but Brown was called from the city a week before the bouts and Norman was the victim of a charley horse in his shoulder after winning his first match. Both are training hard for the coming bouts.

Bills and Moore are doing their

work in Shamrock, Rusty White in White Deer and Jake Bible in

Galveston boxers made excellent showings in the state tournament. Three of the eight boys went to the finals and they will be here Friday night in Raymond Oest, middle-weight, Swede Enoksen, featherweight, and John Santarelli, flyweight.

The visiting boys will come to Pampa by train, in charge of Manny Areviello.

The name vaudeville is derived om Vau de Vire, a French town in the 15th century,

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Each year since he became presi-

"Great things seem just ahead of

us," Wharton observed in his speech.

dent six years ago, President Pat M.

passenger business this summer, particularly to Grand Canyon and the Pacific Coast, the Santa Fe tallway is to inaugurate a school ule of improved. Because of the outlook for increas-ed passenger business this summer, dule of improved train service Sunday, June 12, which is to be of especial benefit to Pampa and the Panhandle territory, eastern New to 316 Baylor University graduates Mexico and western Oklahoma, ac- today at the ninety-third annual cording to announcement today by T. B. Gallaher, passenger traffic er, Chicago

Faster time, better connections and more convenient hours of ar-rival and departure affecting sever-Genghis Kahn; another third, the al important terminals are features of the program which provides struggle with "crafty, cunning and for routing of the Grand Canyon Limit d through this territory.

Gengins Rain, another thru, the Chinese, are locked in a death cruel Japan," and although integrity of character lags far behind in-

Introduction of the Canyon genuity of intelligence, the world Limited through Pampa in place of is far from hopeless. present trains Nos. 9 and 10 known as the Navajo, will afford this area J. T. Harington of Waco were prethe best service it has ever had, ac- sented as guests of honor. cording to M. C. Burton, general passenger agent.

Pampa Schedule Changes

Neff has invited two citizens of the state to be honor guests, in recogniwith the introduction of tion of their services to society. the Grand Canyon Limited, Sunday,

June 12, are as follows: Under the new schedule Train No. 23, Grand Canyon Limited, west-bound, arrives 12:20 noon, and train see, instead, a world of confusion At first he could not see anything. No. 24, eastbound Grand Canyon and wretchedness; wars and rumors Limited, leaves Pampa 5:58 p. m. of wars; loud, vulgar swashbuckling

On the Clinton district line, Motor dictators bound, will leave at 7:25 a. m. in-titude to appease its wrath; men, ciety. stead of 7 a. m. to provide connections with Train No. 2, the Scout.

Reversing the routing and schedules of these trains, the Canyon Limited Nos. 23 and 24, and the Navajo, permits the Santa Fe to favor travelers desiring to visit the most outstanding attractions on the route and provides a first class limited train with quicker service

Under the new schedule the Grand Canyon Limited will leave Chicago at 10 a. m., and reach Grand Canyon via Pampa, at 8 o'clock the second morning thereby saving the travelers a full night en rcute. Passengers leave Kansas City at 11 p. m., and reach the Canyon in two nights and a single day.

The East bound Canyon Limited

leaves Los Angeles at 8:15 a. m., and the Navajo at 2 p. m., permitting arrival at the Canyon from both trains at 8 o'clock the next morning. After visiting the entire day at the Canyon passengers may on through Pullman on Grand Canyon Limited and arrive at Chicago 12 hours earlier than at

The Navajo will approximate the Grand Canyon Limited's former schedule but will better the time between Chicago and Los Angeles tween Chicago and Los Angeles
each direction. Departure from
s Angeles is to be two hours and
minutes later.

Southern routing of the Grand

Presented by Southwasters Pub. Los Angeles is to be two hours and 15 minutes later.

Southern routing of the Grand Canyon Limited through Pampa means greatly improved service to that part of Texas, western Oklahoma and eas ern New Mexico, with prompt connections at Clovis affording all Texas direct service to the Grand Canyon. This train is to use the Navajo will be operated through Topeka, Dodge City and Southeast-ern Colorado.

The new schedules also bring Den ver and Los Angeles closer togeth er through a cut of two hours and 25 minutes westbound and three hours and 25 minutes eastbound. This is to be accomplished by connections at La Junta with the California Limited, which was restored to service May 22.

While adjustments are to be made in many instances to conform with the new schedule, particularly to provide connections from branch lines, there are to be no changes in the Super Chief, Chief, El Capitan, Ranger, Chicagoan or Kansas

JUVENILE COURTS HIT BY FORMER JUDGE.

SAN BERNADINO, Calif. (A)-Jesse Olney, former judge of the superior court, is in favor of doing away with juvenile courts.

"It is fast developing into a com-plete system of fascism," he writes n the California State Bar Journal. 'Our youth are failed, bailed, granted or denied rights on the mere order of probation officers, county attorneys, sheriffs and other executive On the other side, it "presents the

great loophole to young criminals in their escape from punishment," he writes. "We turn them over to the juvenile court, which turns him again loose on the community on

With the largest coffee crop in its history, El Salvador's exports increased 53.9 per cent in 1937, according to the Pan American Union's annual Latin American economics



WASHINGTON, May 30 (A) Members of Congress want to go home by June 11, and Senate Leader Barkley, Democrat, Ky., expressed contidence today that they will get heir wish.

"We should pass the relief bill in the Senate by the middle of the week," Barkley told reporters. "Then all we will have left are a compro ise on the wage-hour bill, a de ficency appropration measure, and few odds and ends that can be andwiched in at any time."

Administration leaders, it was learned, have decided definitely to WACO, May 30 (P)—Degrees went to 316 Baylor University graduates abandon the government reorganization bill for this session. There had been frequent rumors that the measure, shelved in the House after Clarence R. Wharton, Houston Senate passage, would be revived attorney told the class that although one-third of the human race is en-

Several informed congressmen pre dicted, however, that President Rocsevelt would renew his request for the legislation next year.

Both chambers were in recess for Memorial day. When the Senate reconvenes tomorrow, it will start voting on amendments to the \$3, 000,000 relief and public works bill

MOUSE IN CAR DRIVES WOMAN OUT.

LONDON (AP)-A cyclist calmly pedaling to work was startled when a red sedan suddenly pulled up in front of him and skidded to a stop His heart almost stopped beating when a woman jumped out, her face "We can vaguely see them, but like white with terror, and pointed mutely

Then it caught his eye. Reaching of wars; loud, vulgar swashbuckling in, he pulled out a mouse.

standing astride a war Train No. 64 will arrive at Pampa weary world shouting dirty defiance women and children dying of want at 12:05 p. m. instead of 12:15 p. m. to all decency; our own land swelting lands of plenty. The muttering each Tuesday, Thursday and Satering in disorder; time-serving demitted than the muttering that the swelting in lands of plenty. The muttering that the swelting in lands of plenty. urday. Trains Nos. 61 and 63, east- agogues throwing money to the mul- the very foundations of human so-

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8:30—GRAB BAG
8:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB.
4:15—TONIC TUNES (WBS)
4:30—VANDERBURG TRIO
4:45—SUCCESS STORY (WBS)
5:00—KEN BENNETT
Culberson-Smalling.

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5:15—THERE WAS A TIME WHEN.

5:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Gray. County Creamery.

5:45—TRAVEL HOUR
6:00—GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS)
6:15—BASEBALL SCORES
6:20—CECIL AND SALLY
6:30—THE WITCHING HOUR (WBS)
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
WITH TEX DE WEESE WITH TEX DE WEESE 7:00—AMERICA PAYS TRIBUTE

(WBS)
7:30—THE POET'S CORNER
Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners
City Steam Laundry.
7:45—GOOD NIGHT!

TUESDAY MORNING

6:30—RISE 'N SHINE (WBS) 7:00—EB AND ZEB 7:80-MORNING MOODS.

Presented by Southwestern Public Service.
8:15—LITE HOUSE AND HEALTH HOUR

HOUR
8:25—INTERLUDE
8:30—HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES
8:46—LOST & FOUND BUREAU OF
THE AIR

Presented by Edmondson's.
8:50—FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Presented by Eagle Buffer.
8:55—MUSICAL BREVITIES
Green Steam Designs

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13 Johnnycake.

17 To plant.

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22 Irony.

25 Behold.

27 Lowest.

30 System.

34 Eye.

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14 Expectations.

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World War.

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39 Month.

10:00—PETIT MUSICALE WITH LAU-RITA MOTLEY 10:15—SONS OF THE PIONEERS 10:30—MID-MORNING NEWS

5:30-DOROTHY DEAN LEHMAN

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

HAW, BAXTER! I AM PLANTING A RARE NEW SPECIES OF ODCALESS ONION THAT A CHIEF OF A CANNIBAL TRIBE SENT ME IN APPRECIATION OF SAVING HIS LIFE WHILE LEADING A DETACHMENT THE FOREIGN LEGION IN MADAGASCAR, I HAD SURROUNDED HIS MURDEROUS BAND HAR-R-RUMF-F. SUDDENLY A FLAG OF TRUCE APPEARED FROM THE BRUSH IN FRONT OF US! A RAW RECRUIT FIRED POINT BLANK, BUT SO FAST DID I SPRING THAT BEFORE THE BULLET

TRY GROW-ING A CROP OF ODORLESS STORIES! LEFT THE BARREL I KNOCKED THE RIFLE ASIDE IN THE NICK OF TIME WKAFF & M KAFF-F AND WE'LL BET THE ONIONS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

WE GOT ALL TH'
PARTS FER A AUTOMOBILE HERE, BUT
TH' BAD PART IS WOULDN'T WORKY AFTER YOU ABOUT THAT PART OF IT -- YOU SHOULD BE WORRYIN' ABOUT BEIN' TOO OLD TO DRIVE RAISE THOSE ONIONS AFTER WE DO GIT IT TO RUNNIN' TH' LAW DON'T ALLOW KIDS HOOPLE, WHEN YOU GET IT YOU MIGHT OUR AGE TO DRIVE WE'RE TOO YOUNG!

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> > BUT I WONDER

KNOW IT!

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE SWEE'PEA IS OVER TO OLIVE'S HOUSE - WON'ER IF HE'S OKAY_ I GOT CREEPY

It Must Be Love WISHT I KNOW'D WHAT IM ALMOST SURE MEN WANT WINDOW HERE

VOU'VE NAUGHT

T'FEAR FROM

TOUCH YOU.

SAY!

BEASTS OF PREY

SO YOU'D

SEND AN OLD

MAN OUT TO

BE ET BY



They Probably Don't

THEY KNOW

POISON WHEN THEY

SEE IT!

SMELL, TOO =



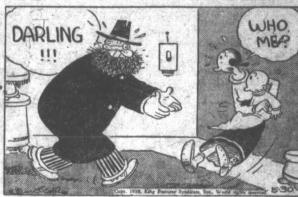
I'M POISON, AM I ? HMMPH!

SURE I'M POISON

AN' THEY'LL FIND

OUT JUST HOW

MUCH, SOME



ALLEY OOP

FEELIN'S

LISSEN, YOU RAT, DON'T GIVE US (BUT, BOYS) MEBBE, BUT TH' TEAR! FOLLOW I'VE DONE I'LL SLEEP

OUTA HERE!

Presented by Post-Mosely. 10:45—THE HOUSE OF PETER Mac-GREGOR 11:00---PIANISMS 11:15—FOR MOTHER AND DAD 11:45—TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS)

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-INQUIRING REPORTER

12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Sales Co.
12:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE
12:46—HITS AND ENCORES (WBS)
1:00—NOON NEWS
Thompson Hardware Co.
1:15—MATINEE MELODIES
1:45—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT
Presented by Barrett Bros.
1:46—TEMPO!
2:15—THRU THE HOLLYWOOD LENS
2:30—VOX ORGANO
3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE
(WBS)

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3:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR.
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—SPORTS PERSONALITIES (WBS)
4:30—STUDENTS BROADCAST
Tarpley's.
4:45—SWING YOUR PARTNER
5:00—KEN BENNETT
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—WORKS PROGRESS PRESENTATION

5:30—DOROTHY DEAN LEHMAN
5:45—PEACOCK COURT
6:00—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS).
6:15—BASEBALL SCORES.
6:20—CECIL AND SALLY
6:30—DINNER DANCE
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
WITH TEX DEWEESE.
7:00—HARMONY HALL
7:15—EVENTIDE ECHOES
7:30—THE POET'S CORNER
YOUR LAUNDRY DRY Cleaners
and City Steam Laundry.
7:45—GOODNIGHT.

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Memorial Day Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Ream.

15 Postscript.

20 It contains a

male figure

depicting -

23 Parallelogram

24 It is made of

21 Motor part.

28 Sea eagle.

31 Drone bee.

36 Clots in the

41 Thick gravy.

44 Lively tune.

demons.

47 Assam silk-

49 Wine vessel. 51 Lion.

53 To observe.

46 To sup.

worm.

48 Wands.

45 Supernatural

42 Seed covering.

blood stream.

29 Bronze

38 Osseous.

43 Astir.

VERTICAL

1 Above.

2 Snout.

5 Stop!

4 Stair posts.

6 Name of

anything.

7 Hardens.

9 Waltzer.

WASH TUBBS HA! YOU THOUGHT I WAS GETTIN' TH' LEASE! PUT UP YOUR HANDS, FRANKIE SLAUGHTER,

YOUR WARNINGS ARE

THESE BEREAVED

FUTILE, MISS NORTH . HELL COME! I'VE DEALT WITH

FATHERS

BEFORE

NOT YET

BETTER

LL SLEEP







MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

EB! GO BACK!

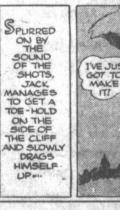
H-HE'S WAITING TO KILL YOU! A

Hurry, Jack! BUT BENTLEY, BEING UNARMED, DOES PAUSE AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRWAY.

COME !!

Coming Events







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58 Surfeited with 10 Thought

45 Court fool

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11-Situation Wanted

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EMPLOYMENT

11-Situation Wanted

BUSINESS NOTICES

12—Instructions ATTENTION MEN DIESEL DIESEL

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Laundry.

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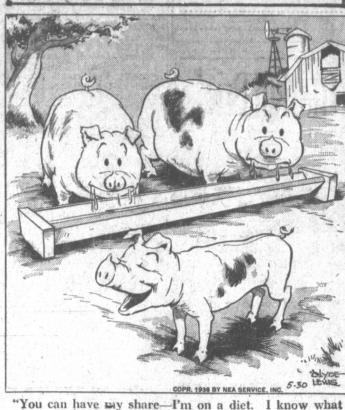
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46-Houses for Rent

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PHONE 36 End of South Cuyler on Barnes

32-Musical Instruments KIMBALL PIANOS can now be had on convenient terms at the Singer Sewing Co. See us before you buy.

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OAK OFFICE desk \$37.50; typewriter paid. No children. \$35 West Kingsmill.

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42—Sleeping Rooms

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DESIRABLE BEDROOM for rent. Close in, on payement. 412 East Browning Phone 434-W. LARGE FRONT bedroom. Also 1 large room garage apartment. 705 N. Som-enville. Ph. 959-W. enville. Ph. 959-W.

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FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. 315 North Gray Street.

FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM modern furnished apartment. Reasonable rent. Close in. 508 South Ballard. MODERN 2-ROOM apartment. Private bath, entrance. Close in. Bills paid. 515
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FURNISHED TWO-ROOM apartment for rent. With bath, couple only. 608 East
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rent. With path, couple only, 608 East Kingsmill.

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TWO-ROOM apartment. 444 North Hazel. nished apartment. 444 North Hazel.
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49—Business Property CAFE FOR RENT—Fully equipped, 31 South Cuyler.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE Pampa Transfer & Storage 54—City Property Local and Long Distance Moving
FIVE-ROOM furnished house, For rent
June 1st. Inquire 519 North Russell.
Phone 540

THREE-ROOM furnished house. For rent June 1st. Inquire 519 North Russell. Phone 540.

THREE-ROOM furnished house. Good location. Half block from pavement. Call 651-W.

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NICE FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house, For adults. New lawn, \$50. \$31 North West. Phone 445.

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TWO-ROOM furnished house for rent. Bills paid. \$20 South Sumner.

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Political Calendar

For State Representative - 122nd

District: EUGENE WORLEY. For District Judge

W. R. EWING. For District Attorney: W. R. FRAZEE. CLIFFORD BRALY. 1936 Chevrolet Coach \$425

C. E. CARY. 1935 Plymouth Coach \$285 For District Judge: MIRIAM A. WILSON.

\$450 For County Judge SHERMAN WHITE.

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON. \$325 \$350 For Sheriff: J. C. (Cal) ROSE. EARL TALLEY. \$350

BEN LOCKHART. For Tax Assessor-Collector: For County Clerk:

TRAILER HOUSE for sale or will trade for part payment on house. Rear Barnett Hotel. CHARLIE THUT. For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY. JOHN M. TATE.

1936 LONG WHEEL-BASE Ford truck. W. E. JAMES. For County School Superintendent: W. B. (Red) WEATHERRED.

For County Commissioner) Precinct 2: ROBERT SEEDS.

JOHN HAGGARD. Precinct 3: E. C. SCHAFFER. THOS, O. KIRBY. LON L. BLANSCET.

Precinct 4: E. C. CREWS. For Justice of the Peace: Precinct 2 For Constable: OTIS HENDRIX

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Culf Sorvilor Station No. 2 Gulf Service Station No. 3 Boenm—westerly 90 reet lot 8, Block 1, Crawford Addition.
Release of vendors lien: Maude Stone Finch to B. F. Addington—lot 5, block 28, town of Pampa,
Right of way: Oscar Huff to Cities—Service Gas Company—W ½ section 159, block 3, 1&GNRY Survey.
Sub. agreement: Merrick & Boyd to First National Bank of Pampa—lots 14, 15, block 1, Crawford Addition.
Oil lien: Sidnah M. Quest et vir to Lone Star Gas Company—NW ½ section 5, block 25, H&GNRY Survey.
Oil lien: Sidnah M. Quest et vir to Lone Star Gas Company—SW ½ section 5, block 25, H&GNRY Survey. 024 Alcock St. Phone 1444 Crawford Addition Road Service Release of vend CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Good Will Used 675

445 AMBASSADOR TO HONOR.

BISHOP'S MEMORY.
ABERDEEN, Scotland (A)—Joseph P. Kennedy, American Ambassador to Britain, and a delegation of bish-\$385 cps of the Protestant Episcopal church, will attend inauguration of 335 \$60,000 extension to St. Andrew's Cathedral here September 6. The extension is a memorial to Samuel Seabury, first bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, who was consecrated in Aberdeen. Money

for the work was raised in America. NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County—GREETING: J. E. Davis, Administrator of the Today's Answers to

Estate of J. L. Davis, deceased, having filed in our County Court his final account of the condition of said estate, No. 551 on the Probate Seven days times 2 days, equals Docket of said court, togethe an application to be discharged from 2. The present king and queen of said administration:

You are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ once in a newspaper printed in Gray County equals 54 feet. (A fathom is 6 feet.)
4. The area of France plus approximately 50,000 square miles equals Texas, which said publication shall be not less than ten days before the return day hereof, you give due no-tice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said \$375 Porthos plus Aramis.

\$385 Same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 13th day of June, A. D. 1938, at the court house of said county, in Pampa, Texas, when said upon by said court.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, and issued at my office in the city of Pampa, this 27th day of May, 1938.

CHARLIE THUT,
(Seal) Clerk of the County Court. By OLA GREGORY. Deputy.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original writ now in my

EARL TALEY, Sheriff of Gray County.

By O. T. LINDSEY, Deputy. (May 30-only.)

By AL CAPF



ished in the public mind.

LI'L ABNER



TERMOTES, FREQUENTLY CALLED "WHITE

COCKROACHES THAN TO ANTS, AND NOT ALL

TERMITES may never lose their misleading title of "white ant"

lationship, and are, in fact, deadly enemies. Naturalists seldom

succeed in righting a wrong name, once it has become well estab-

in spite of the fact that the two groups of insects bear no re-

SPECIES ARE WHITE!

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and stoical, two manacled negroes stood yesterday in the bedroom yesterday in the bedroom whole crime, inconclusive as it was, Mrs. Florence Johnson, 34, was the sinister coil of copper wire city fireman, was with which Peter's body had been oned to death with a brick, wrapped. Federal agents immediately and accused each other of the set about trying to trace it-where actual slaying.

They were Robert Nixon and Earl both 19, who, Assistant ary 24, on his way home from State's Attorney John Boyle said, school, and the dread, familiar kidadmitted breaking into the John- nap checking routine set in immeson home last Friday morning to burglarize the place.

Boyle said Nixon had confessed like all others, appeared to have the brick slaying of Mrs. Florence been written on a cheap toy type-Thompson Castle, a night club histess in her hotel room two years ago, and would be questioned again about the slaying of Miss Anna Kuchta, a student nurse, who was raped and then bludgeoned to death in her room in the Chicago Hospital last August.

who said he hitchhiked to Chicago from California with Nixon last fall, told authorities here that Nixon had confided to him he also had 'killed a couple of women in Los Angeles.

"Tell us what happened?" Boyle asked as the two men stood in Mrs. Johnson's room.

"We looked around." Nixon said "I was standing near a radio and Hicks was searching a dresser when the woman sat up and screamed. Hicks hit her over the head with a brick, and I ran out. Hicks came

"That ain't the way it happened," Hicks interposed. "I was standing imaginative boy who had stood high at the doorway, and Nixon was in his classes. searching the dresser when the woman awoke and screamed. I saw brick in his right hand, and I saw accustomed shadowy fashion, inter-him strike her with that hand at mediaries moved in and out of the least twice.'

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the Sound not far from the boy's

Dr. Amos O. Squire, Westchester County Medical Examiner, said it would be almost impossible to tell just what had caused Peter's death -knife, blow or drowning-but added that his preliminary examina-tion indicated the boy had been slain and his body tossed into the

Dr. Squire and his assistants took every possibility into account. Dr. Finnell said today nearly 200 miles rt Lateiner, Assistant City Physician of New Rochelle, said one of ture from spring rains on approxithe first medical tests ordered was mately 5.000 acres of Oklahoma Panto see whether poison might have een a factor in death.

Toxic traces, he pointed out. might last in a body indefinitely. "This," said District Attorney Walter Ferris, "is a clear case of mur-

High-ranking agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation went Service to work immediately, with J. Edgar Hoover, its chief, who was in New York, taking charge of the in-

Murray Levine, Peter's father, a largest June class in the history of New York lawyer who had put aside the school, will receive degrees at everything in his vain search for the annual spring convocation of boy and had appealed in every the North Texas State Teachers manner to the abductor to "make College here Friday. President W. contact," was so utterly crushed by J. McConnell will award 199 Bachthe news that he scarcely was able elor of Science, 45 Bachelor of Arts,

In the boy's trouser pocket were dates for graduation.

DEEP FAT FRYER

Fine mesh basket. Small pieces won't

Extra large, 15% in.x 10% in. 3-in-1 uten-sil — broiler, baker,

NEW GRILL-BROILER

fall through.

"Wear-Ever" aluminum

able to tell without further examination whether Peter's head was cut off by the abductors or a boat the body had caused the One of Hoover's first acts was to

of the kidnapers with the body.

niddle-class lawyer of no

Father Received Note

On Feb. 28, the father received

signed "Peter," and begging "Dad"

home with blinds drawn and inter-

Ten days went by with no signi-

pay what had been asked

quick-smiling, quick-minded

traught parents.

handle land.

mation disclosing his body.

GUYMON, Okla., May 30 (A)-

Soil Conservation Director H. H.

of new terraces were holding mois-

Commission, the State Extension

Service and the Soil Conservation

253 TO GRADUATE

hundred fifty-five students, the

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Tailor-made to fit

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pes. 8½ inches square by 2 inches deep. New recipes

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DENTON, May 30 (AP)-Two

4:30 a. m.

irect a search of the water-front an effort to trace the movements SHANGHAI, May 30 (A)-Japan se reinforcements battled furiously Most members of the New Rochelle effort to reach Lieu olice force were ordered to turn at General Kenji Doihara's trapped (E. S. T.) to search for the missing members of the boy's by Chinese northwest of Lanfeng. Chinese dispatches said the rein The most substantial clue to the forcements were still five miles east

of Lanfeng, however, and blocked off by masses of Chinese troops. The predicament of famous division seemed likely to become another "face pidgin" inciit was bought, by whom, and when. dent, so notable from a psychologi-The boy disappeared last Februcal standpoint in China's war save herself from the Japanese in-

Doihara's reputation as an out-The first ransom note-which, Japanese political manipulator, which gained him the title of "Lawrence of Manchuria," would make writer-demanded \$60,000 and Lehis defeat by the Chinese of trevine, a slight, earnest, typically mendous importance. The "loss of wealth, set about sadly to try to ed by the Japanese in their recent

defeat at Talerhchwang. The Chinese-with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek reported personnote, scrawled in a school-boyish ally commanding operations from and, on a scrap of newspaper, field headquarters at Chengchowhave thrown a mighty barrier of fighting men in front of the Jap-Four days later, while the Levines waited in their two-story stucco anese forces and are fighting desperately to stop the offensive westward along the Lunghai railway.

mittenly appealing to the police and public to keep "hands off." Levine Continued From disclosed that \$30,000, demanded in Page One another ransom communication, was

were guests at a local theater Satficant development and on March urday night.

14 the Federal Bureau of Investiga-Principal speaker on tomorrow's ion openly entered the case by distrip will be City Attorney Walter Rogers who will represent Mayor E. natching circulars all over the coinry. They described the missing boy S. Carr who will be unable to acin detail—a little, black-haired, company the caravan because of the and regular city commission meeting.
high A hundred Pampans visited cities

in the north plains section last By March 19, the first of several Thursday. On Thursday of this persons accused of extortion-by at- week the trippers will go to Lehim strike her several times with both hands. He was holding the gedy—had been arrested. In their Wheeler and Mobeetie. Tomorrow's itinerary follows:

Town Leave case, vainly trying to help the dis- 7:30 a. m. Pampa White Deer On April 20, Levine had become 9:30 Pannandle 10:00 so sadly certain that his son was 10:45 Amarillo dead that he offered a new reward 2:30 p. m. Claude 3:00 -\$25,000 for the boy's recovery but, 3:30 Goodnight 3:45 nore significantly, \$5,000 for infor-Clarendon 5:00 Groom

> Pampa. Continued From Page One

will be held on the very meadows boys in gray surged to the attack vice. In between times he drilled for bers of the Veterans of Foreign of the attacking airplanes.

In Pickett's charge against the numerous contractors, the names of Wars, and led by Frank Thomas, heavy cannonading of the Union forces

The reunion of the Confederate and Union veterans will last from the first to the seventh of July, The terracing, part of a program with the dedication of the Eternal to check wind erosion in 305,000 acres of school land, is being carried Light Peace Memorial taking place out under a cooperative agreement between the Oklahoma School Land

Although this is the first official joint reunion, it is in reality a sequel to an incident of 25 years ago At that time more than 50,000 veterans of the North and South met at Gettysburg in a less formal gathering than that of this year. Governor John K. Tener invited them all to come back again in 1938, and Pennsylvania is now mak-drilling superintendent. ing good on that invitation.

Visitors to Gettysburg will find the battlefield has been carefully preserved: farm houses still proudly display shell scars of the great utilized in the entire North and and 11 Master's Degrees to candi-

Eight miles to the west is the blue and misty South Mountain Mr. Kapral's health is still good, the car which Emil Andres, Chichain. Nearer to town are the out-lying ridges of Oak, Seminary and terest in all current affairs. His keen in-wall on a turn. Spence was dead

where Abraham Lincoln wrote his names of most of his early assoc- because of motor trouble and accifamous Gettysburg address is still lates, the depths and intimate dedents. standing but now is occupied by a tails of many of the early wells that bustling, blue-front drug store, he drilled.

Above the street floor there is a sign: "In This Room Abraham Lincoloses fifty years of active and faith-

looks forward to the ceremonies Corporation. between the states

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determined, County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas said, but the from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Eight hours a day is the limit for the WPA worker.

WPA project supervisor, was in Pampa this week-end, making arrangements for the transfer of the rangements for the transfer of the distribution of the transfer of the transfer of the distribution o

Arthur A. Miller, supervisor of grasshopper control for the bureau entomology and plant quarantine of the United States Department of Agriculture, has notified the county farm agent that he will come to

the campaign here.
A majority of the farmers who wish to secure the compound are asked to call at the plants in the afternoon. Some of the farmers are using mechanical spreaders to spread compound in their fields. Thomas said he knew personally of eight mechanical spreaders being in used in this county.

make one batch of the compound requires 200 pounds of bran, 200 pounds of cottonseed hulls, four gallons of molasses, two gallons of sodium aresnate, and eight ounces of amyl acetate, plus water. These

In the campaign against the 'hop-pers, the federal government fur-nishes the bran and the poison, with the rest of the materials being applied by the farmers.

O' Texas Fiesta Old Timer's Dance Contest may fill out and mall to the Chamber of Commerce, Pampa, Texas. The contest will be held on the night's of June 9 and 10. An entry fee of 50 cents a couple

AUSTIN, May 30 (AP)-Vernest O. Thompson of Dallas County today tanding army leader and the chief became the tenth announced candidate for governor in the Democratic primaries to pay the required \$100 filing fee to the state executive

Ernst O. Thompson, a member of face" would be akin to that suffer- the Railroad Commission, also is seeking the gubernatorial nomina-

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there willed the \$50,600 to Amarillo to be used as a permanent pension fund for retired Chamber of Commerce officials.

Mr. Kapral was born May 10, Mr. Kaprai was both and the secutors of the estate avver who lasts, in a small town about 10 miles vance, Millar, eccentric lawyer who outside of Vienna, Austria. He came to this country in 1887 and soon thereafter went to work in the Pennsylvania oil fields as a tool Part of the estate remains to be liiresser. His first work in the fields was at Jefferson Center near But-Pennsylvania. Nearly all of the "old-timers" who started there and Isabel Maclean and Mrs. Alice Timcame down thru West Virginia, Ohio, and Illinois were co-workers nine children in the 10-year period and old cronies of Johns' and he has old friends and acquaintances in 1926. almost every oil field in the country where cable tools have been used. try where cable tools have been used. He made a trip to the Roumanian fields in 1923 and met many old acquaintances there.

tion by the crew, to the present steel rigs now in general use.

where 75 years ago 50,000 men and company saw six years of his ser- American Legion and three memeveryone of which he still can re- fired a salute over the grave, and vividly. He came to Electra, taps were sounded. when there were but five producing wells in that field and the rest of North Texas and the Panhandle, Legion and Veterans of Foreign but a wide expanse of cow country.

> from Pennsylvania, then West Vir- ican Legion. ginia Ohio Indiana, Illinois Oklaas it is possible to be. **Expert Wildcat Driller** Finally in 1918 Mr. Kapral entered the services of the Gulf and

continuous active service with that

company as a cable tool driller and Knowing his dependability in a town strong with historic atmosof supervision, he was for a time the program at the afternoon serv carrying on without the necessity premier "Wild Cat'

West Texas areas. Now in his seventy-fourth year, Cemetery ridges, with two Round memory is and has always been when taken to a hospital At the Tops crowning Cemetery ridge.

The dignified Wills Mansion workers for he still recalls the 33 starters were out of the race

coln Wrote His Famous Gettysburg ful oil field service. He carries with the southwest turn. The speed at him the best wishes of his many 275 miles was 117.473 miles an And so another Memorial Day friends in the oil fraternity and of comes to Gettysburg, and the town his fellow employees with the Gulf

Gulf employees.

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any other country." suffered a broken nose while the sound of German song sible brain concussion.

and speech echoed through the hall Spence was reported to the stand J. Sam Denson, Amarillo, district and costumed Hitler sympathizers ing on top of a truck, watching the participated in the program, the race, when Andres' car crashed into 2,000 demonstrators kept up a con-

roared: "Down with the Nazis."

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 30. (A Trading was dull throughout the ing but enough selling developed the first hour to extend reactions to the first hour to extend reactions to leve 16 to 21 points below Saturday's close. Near mid-session all months were b low the 8-cent line with july at 7.86, Oc at 8.76, Dec. at 7.89, Jan. at 7.90, Marc at 7.92 and May at 7.94.

TORONTO, May 30 (AP) (Canadia) Press)—Four mothers designated as winners of the fantastic Millar 'story derby" were enriched today by checks for \$75,000 each.

Executors of the estate of Charles instigated the "derby" with his will, said checks given to the four women represented only a "first payment quidated.

The payments went to Mrs. Kathleen Nagle, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs leck, each of whom gave birth to after Millar's death on October 31

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A story of his experiences would singing of "America, the Beautiful" be a history of oil field development from the time of the old wooden Yonder," special music by the male rigs, hewn and erected at the loca- quartet, Mr. Randel's address, and benediction by Rev. Mullen, ministime of mighty modern rotaries and ter of the First Christian church.

Decoration of the graves was done Sunday morning by the American Wars auxiliaries, assisted by His was a trek South-Westward Scouts and the Sons of the Amer-

Rev. Joseph S. Wonderly, pastor homa and Texas, as much an ex- of Holy Souls Church, delivered the emplification of a pioneer oil man invocation. Paul D. Hill, who was general chairman of Memorial Day observance, read Gen. Logan's gen eral order 11, of May 5, 1868, which designated May 30 as Memoria now retires after twenty years of

Day Two Gold Star Mothers were the crowd at the cemetery among Mrs. A. W. Pollard and Mrs. S. H L. L. McColm was in charge of

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Roberts and Shaw crossed the tape hour.

Shaw lost the lead a few minutes Corporation.

A farewell party will be tendered for oil, gas and tires. Snyder passed that will make it more than ever the shrine that symbolizes peace Mr. Kapral on June 2 by his fellow Roberts and took first place after Shaw stopped.

It was announced that Petillo broke a crankshaft. The wheel flew off the car driver

by Emil Andres, Chicago, whose mount crashed into the lower re-Communism in this country. Ger- taining wall on the southeast, turn Ralph R. Thomas said, but the many does not want to give bless- as he was speeding on his 112th plants are expected to be kept open ings of national socialism to this or miles. Andres, rushed to a hospital, suffered a broken nose and a pos-

They carried placards denouncing lead from Jimmy Snyder, Chicago Fascism and hundreds of them when Snyder stopped at the pits oared: "Down with the Nazis." to change tires and take on gas. Eric Rix, secretary of the German-Roberts had covered the distance American league for culture, which in 1:40:57.20 to average 118:867, participated in the picketing with which smashed all track records various labor, fraternal and patrio- for the distance. Kelly Petillo, Los Pampa Wednesday to confer with the agent and observe the results of the pickets.

Various labor, fractual and page Angeles, was second and Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, third.

One of the most complex musical instruments in existence is the Orchestron, which is in the Provincial Trade Museum in Stuttgart, Germany. It was built in Vienna in 1805 and contains 259 ments, among which are 37 flutes, 16 bassoons, 38 clarinets, 36 hautboys, eight trumpets and drums, cymbals and triangles, ethoven composed a special symphoney for it.

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NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 30

middle-aged, graying father, a real estate lawyer, announced he had raised \$30,000 to ransom the lad.

Murray Levine, though he lived in a comfortable big house in a city reputedly the second richest per capita in the country, didn't have that much money. But he did have dozens of friends. He was able, it was reported re-

demanded cash and his friends furnished the rest. They knew he would have done as much for them. For many years, Levine had been active in the Zionist movement and campaigns to aid Jewish refugees. campaigns to aid Jewish refugees. At one time last year, he opened his home to a meeting of the League for Spanish Democracy, though not

TOKYO, May 30. (A)-Dispatches leys. from Fukuioka tonight said two airplanes of unknown nationality had appeared over Kyushu, westernmost of the islands of Japan proper. Western air defense headquarters issued an air raid warning

Kyushu was visited early in the morning of May 20 by two Chinese warplanes which made a 2,500-mile roundtrip from Hankow to drop which Japanese warships usually set out for China waters.

Fukuoka is at the northwestern of Tokyo

Tonight's air raid warning sued at 10:50 p. m. (7:50 a. m.,

LONDON, May 30 (AP)—Britain the three. of Shants will protest strongly to the Span- A fight started when Fooshee provinces. will protest strongly to the Spanteel rigs now in general use.

Graves of 35 veterans, both of the ish insurgent regime over the sinking of the British freighter Thorpedeal of pleasure the large number of the World War, were decorated Hall off Valencia May 24, Richard of contractors and oil companies he at Fairview Cemetery, with the Austin Butler, undersecretary for has worked for. Among them was grave of Henry Cunningham, last foreign affairs, told the House of the Hope Natural Gas company in veteran to be buried here, remain- Commons today. Butler said the West Virginia, the Ohio Oil in ing undecorated until just before government took the view that the Ohio and Illinois, and The Texas elogistic ceremony. A firing squad, attack was deliberate and would company in Texas. The Magnolia composed of three members of the lask the insurgents to take "strong disciplinary action" against crews

CLASS MOTTO WACO, May 30. (A)-Thirty-nine embers of the graduating class at the nearby rural West Community high school, apparently concerned about the future, appealed to the world today in their class motto. 'When do we eat?" they asked.

(P)—It was through no fault of ish Frontier) May 30. (P)—Defeat Murray Levine, or of his friends. of an insurgent cavalry unit under that his 12-year-old son, Peter, was withering fire of government troops found dead, rather than alive. Six days after the bright, blue-eyed, brown-haired boy disappeared on his way nome from school, his powerful drive down the Teruel-struction of dikes along the mighty powerful drive down the Teruel-Mediterranean highway.

La Clavela hill, on the south side of the highway, is 16 miles southest of Teruel and 55 miles northest of Valencia.

Because of the war dikes along

A small force of government soldiers held it while three insurgent lower course, at best an uncertain columns advanced along the high-way and from the north of Mora de have been left unattended. Normway and from the north of Mora de Rubielos in an attempt to reach liably, to raise only \$6,000 of the Albentosa, 10 miles south of Mora de Rubielos and 24 miles southeast of Teruel. Insurgent warplanes and scouts

> leading the command in the Teruel sector to leave the right wing of the offensive to be protected only by cavalry. horsemen operating Navarrese

southwest of La Puebla de Valverde, 12 miles southeast of Teruel on the Teruel - Mediterranean highway, found little resistance until they moved up the slopes of La Clavela the main watershed between the Guadalaviar and Miares River val-

IDABEL, Okla., May 30. (A) Three young men were held today leaflets instead of bombs on the after Night Marshal Frank Stafarea around Nagasaki, Kyushu ford said they beat to death a 45and Saseba, naval base from year-old hotel clerk with a pint whiskey bottle because he refused them liquor.

Stafford said the hotel clerk, Edtip of Kyushu, 800 miles southwest ward Fooshee, lived two hours before he died as the result of several blows on his left temple. The three young men entered the

C. S. T.) One Fukuoka source said hotel, Stafford said, awoke Fooshee dikes. the planes were over the island who was sleeping on a couch and demanded whiskey. The marshall said Fooshee protested he had none threatening another change in STEAMER SINKING PROTESTED and refused to obtain liquor for course. The last affected main dikes

walked toward a telephone to call police, Stafford said.

SHANGHAI, May 30 (A)-(Correstruction of dikes along the mighty Yellow river, "China's Sorrow," may loose floodwaters for a catastrophe

363 miles of the river's middle and these dikes in repair.
Some sections have been destroyed

deliberately to cause flood barriers to Japanese invasion.

To an area containing a pop tion of some 70,000,000 the gree river thus has become a great potential menace than ever. I muddy silt-laden water, poundi against weakened dikes under pr sure of rain-swollen torrents, m engulf battlefields, and force tire armies to move out of inunda egions. Since early this year n of the war has been fought in

valley. Engineers have express over what may happen if "China... Sorrow" breaks loose during the flood eason, which generally begins late

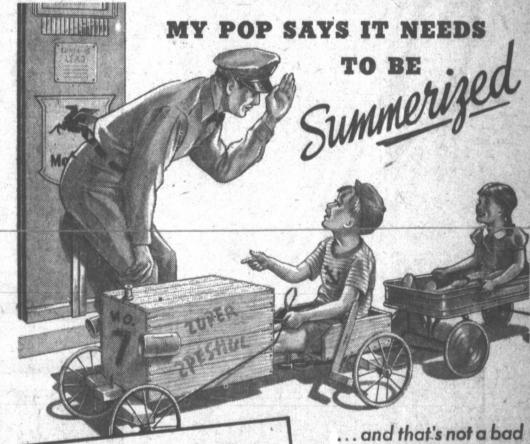
There is plenty of evidence as to what the Yellow, one of the world's greatest rivers, can do on a rampage. It has changed its course no ess than seven times in historical times. In 1855 it shifted its outlet to the sea from Haichow, so the Shantung mountains, to the Gulf of Chihli, north of the mountains a distance of almost 250 miles. Hundreds of thousands died in that

shift. The Yellow river traverses several Chinese provinces in its winding ourse from its sources in Tibetan uplands to its mounth on the Yellow sea. Its lower course runs through more than 400 miles of alluvial plain, guarded against overflow In the past three years dikes have

broken three times, in each case of Shantung, Hopeh, and Ho

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