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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1938.

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# 20 TEXANS KILLED DURING WEEK-END

Are Glamor Gals Slipping?





Some glamor gals of the movies are not so alluring at the box office -that's the sensational charge made by an Independent Theater Owner association advertisement in the current issue of a Hollywood trade paper. Among those named are such "favorites" as Joan Crawford, top left; Kay Francis, top right; Mae West, lower left; and Greta Garbo, lower right. Headed by Harry Brandt, owner of a string of New York City theaters, the association declared that many highly-paid and contract-tied stars are losing box office appeal because they are not given the right kind of vehicles. Association officials said the advertisement should not be considered a personal attack on the stars.

# FHA Officials Will Visit Here Wednesday Atterney Hoffman said Dr. Colan cried as the decision was reached. It was ratified by two rabbis, Saul

Work on the 11.7 mile strip on line was being done exment workers today, as WPA labor has been withdrawn following the evening final load of caliche being placed

The men are employed in finishing up the job and shaping shoul-Started as a WPA project in Jan-

pa paving project.

erett Schneider as project superin-tendent on the Highway 152 job. However, representatives of this oftendent on the Highway 152 job. However, representatives of this of-will be the project superintendent to the project superin for the job of paving 12 streets in to conduct a follow-up in connecnorthwest Pampa, it was indicated tion with the Amarillo-Pampa by George A. Lider, Amarillo, WPA meeting. supervisor of the division of operations in a conversation with the city

### FIESTA COMMITTEE TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

The steering committee of the **Top O' Texas Fiesta** of which R. B. Allen is chairman, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the chamber of commerce rooms to further dis-cuss plans for the celebration here 9. 10 and 11.

mittee will receive R. D. Yowell. near Hays, Kan.. Saturday night, when it crashed into the rear of a chairman of the exhibits committee, Funcral services will be conducted car parked in the center of the mittee's arrangements to date. At Newkirk Okla, his home town 8 o'clock, F. H. Parker, chairman

the program

Representatives of the Federal Housing Administration will visit CHUNCH LEADERS OVER regular meeting later to be held in Pampa for interested people in Pampa and the Top O' Texas territory. according to a letter to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce from P. S. FHA at Dallas.

meeting be held here the evening tion and influence. clusively by Texas Highway depart- of May 11 similar to one already

> possible to arrange the meeting for Wednesday evening, however that The representatives of the FHA would largest delegations. It includes four Ky., home.

Release of WPA workers from the that it will be impossible for us to Evangelical church. Highway 152 will provide a supply arrange a meeting in Pampa for the A public service at Utrecht Presby-said he had planned as a surpris of labor for other federal relief pro- 11th. Letters of invitation to lum- terian cathedral Monday night, with for his mother for months. jects, such as the dam and the Pamber dealers, contractors, realtors, devotional addresses in five lanarchitects, and lending institutions guages, will inaugurate the confer-M. L. Morgan, who succeeded Ev- in Pampa to attend the Amarillo erce.

> "I assure of our appreciation for your interest in the program and you may be assured that in the very near future we will arrange to hold investigating accidents which ocargular meeting in Pampa in or- curred over the week-end. No cn a farm in South Carolina. der that we may reach not only the deaths resulted although several

# IN KANSAS CAR WRECK

the death of Bob Gaston. former street. At 7:30 o'clock the steering comPampan, in an automobile accident another car was badly damaged when it crashed into the rear of a who will make a report on his com- at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in street after 1 a.m.

Newkirk, Okla.. his home town

Mr. Gaston was transferred from were reported with slight damage

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White's place Wednesday night at of the entertainment committee, will Pampa, where he was with Corbett to cars. present a report from his group, and Barbour, drilling contractors, Joe Gordon, chairman of the old to the Kansas field nearly four years timers committee, will report at ago. He was well known in the

Panhandle oilfield. Fiesta plans are coming along Details of the accident has not gethering here today for sessions in

CHICAGO, May 9 (AP) — A council of medical specialists decided an immediate operation should be performed on baby He-laine Colon whose parents taced the dilemma of letting her live in at least partial blindness or die eventually of a cancerous tumor.

The decision was announced by Attorney Samuel Hoffman, spokesman for the family, after the medical experts met in secret conference with the infant's father, Dr Herman Colon, 30, a dentist.

Attorney Hoffman said the council recommended the operation be laine's life.

ciding the wisest course for their

mother. The maternal grandfather, Dr. Morris L. Hershman, appeared to supply the medical history of the case.

Even the father, he said, uncon- partment of Agriculture. sciously raised his hand when the mittee chairman. Quickly then the details

completed. Hoffman said, Dr. Rob- and parts of Hemphill. ert H. Good of Garfield Park hos- Randall, Castro and Floyd. pital, already familiar with the case. A hearing on that part of the Interesting work is under way at was named to operate, in the pres-Red River drainage basin above the dam and the BAE officials will council. The left eye and optic nerves

were to be removed and entrusted these problems is this part of the to Dr. Edward V. L. Brown for Red River basin will be heard Oral study. A committee of eight special reports will be received, but of tion and determine a course of fered in writing. treatment for the right eye.

Dr. Henry Coutard, formerly of Paris and now associated with the received by H. H. Finnell, represent-Chicago tumor clinic, was among those named to this committee.

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Luttrell, production manager of the g (P)—Church leaders from many countries and many faiths gathered Upon the suggestion of several today under the leadership of Eng-Highway 152, east of Pampa, ex-tending from the payement east of ber of Commerce wired the FHA of the nucleus of a world church struchere to connect with the Wheeler fice at Dallas, suggesting that a ture for greater religious coopera-

They came to write a constitution scheduled at Amarillo Tuesday and to work out other details for a World Council of Churches, uniting Luttrell replied it would be im- as many Protestant groups as pos-

The United States has one of the

Police were kept busy yesterday interested people there but in nearby persons were taken to hospital for emergency treatment.

A car early Sunday morning crashed into the underpass on South Cuyler street and was badly damaged. Two men received emerg-

Yesterday Roy McNett was taken to Worley hospital for injuries received when his motorcycle was Friends here learned vesterday of struck by a car on South Cuyler

#### MEDICAL MEET OPENS GALVESTON, May 9 (AP)-Medical

men from all parts of Texas were ical Association tomorrow

# COMMITTEE TO High Officials And IFFIIIF FATE C-C Members to Visit OF BARY GIRL Lake Site Tomorrow

church.

Panhandle frem Washington;

Fail Lie Bradshaw, project manager

Invitations of accepance to attend

ber of commerce headquarters this

Wheeler county who will be accom-

Crump, and Commissioner D. P.

panied by Harry Wofford, A.

tion not yet named.

visitors and guests.

the plans when at the site

s by his wife in England.

he urged. But Captain Post.

chesterfield, demurred.

ed of his wife's plans.

plane

Keep your eye on my husband

What promoted Mrs. Clifton to in-

ROME. May 9 (P) - Germany's

After six days of military display

Hitler's gains were believed to be

the pledge by Premier Musolini to

Cerman minority population of 3.

a prace pact (Italy, Germany, France

nor conversations with France would

culture of Florence

CHILDRESS May 9-Flood conperformed on the left eye to ar- trol, waterflow retardation and soil gathering. glioma threatening He- erosion prevention in the upper Red River draining basin will be topics for discussion at a joint public hearists had gathered to relieve the ing sponsored by the War and Agri-parents of the responsibility of deculture Departments which will be held at Childress on May 16. The hearing will be held in the county

visory capacities, at the insistence work on the work on the matter of the matter. Work on the preliminary exami- delegation from Panhanele, Carson nation for flood control has been as- ccunty; Judge J. A. Meek of Miami signed to the War Department, while and delegation from Roberts county the duty of making he study for runoff and waterflow retardation and Attorney Hoffman said the vote soil erosion prevention on the water-for the operation was unanimous, shed has been delegated to the Detion not yet named.

That part of the hearing for which motion was put by Dr. Irving Cut- the Department of Agriculture is Board of City Development, urges ter, dean of Northwestern uni- responsible is to cover the following Pampans to attend the luncheon versity's medical school and com- counties: Cottle Childress, Collingsworth, Wheeler, Gray, Donley, Hall, lake site. He urges Pampans to have were Motley, Briscoe, Armstrong, Swisher, their cars can be furnished so that Carson,

ence of all other members of the Palo Duro State Park was held at Hereford, Texas, last December. Views of all persons interested in

ists in X-ray therapy was named to ficials in charge of the hearing examine Helaine after the opera- suggest that important data be of-

Reports on waterflow retardation and soil erosion prevention will be

MASONTOWN, Pa., May 9 (A)-The identity of a youth buried in UTRECHT. The Netherlands, May a little cemetery near this southwestern Pennsylvania mining community became a mystery today with the return of 15-year-old Donald Fiere from a two-year hitch-hiking trip.

For Donald's parents buried there a year ago the body of a lad they believed was their son missing since February, 1936. The body was that of a boy shot acidentally while playing "post office"-kissing gamedarkened room of an Olive Hill.

ders on the road. Work is expected visit Pampa on Wednesday and that members of the Archbishop of York's On a little steel marker above the to be completed within a fortnight, a meeting would be arranged for committee of 14 which arranged the grave, tended carefully and covered know. Why only last Friday, I range with flowers by a grieving mother.

uary, 1937. the job has provided employment for 80 to more than 100 men at various times, from Pampa, Lefors, McLean and Alanreed.

Luttrell's letter is as follows:

"Referring to your wire of this egates representing 32 denominations and 20 countries.

Luttrell's letter is as follows:

In all there are more than 50 delegates representing 32 denominations and 20 countries.

Since his speak to me."

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Donald, a tail, handsome lad with Lew Brice were the speak to me. The speak to me

Completing the last 17 miles of

the journey home afoot, he stopped first to visit Father Francis Kolb. As he walked into Father Kolb's rome, the priest looked up from his desk, incredulous. Why, I buried you a year ago

didn't I?" he exclaimed. Then Donald heard for the first Fuchrer Hitler carried away from of track near Thatcher, in south-time of his "death." Donald told Rome today fresh assurances of eastern Colorado. the priest he had hitch-hiked to Italian friendship, and high Fascists the west coast, drifted south, picked indicated this included a pledge by

Donald's stepfather. Raymond as Italy is concerned. Fiore, operates a tailering shop with the Flore home in the rear. As princely entertainment and inten-Donald walked into the store, the sive talks with Premier Mussolini. iather hurried to the front, expec:- the Fuehrer's program allowed him ing a customer. He stared unbe- ten hours to taste the rich, medieval lievingly at the husky youth.

"Hello Pap." Donald smiled The father called Mrs. Fiore. "Hello Mom," Donald greeted her. She moaned and fainted

#### SAW - - -

Cliff Chammbers at 2 o'clock this afternoon and he was simply burn-Several other minor collisions ing to get something in the paper. He the Wichita Falls-Pampa matches.

Private note to Mrs. Roy Showers: you are dead night about another Harvester-Exes football game. Coach Mitchell, some of the Harvesnicely and more definite announce— ments will be made soon regarding whom will attend the funeral to-whom will attend the funeral to-ments will be made soon regarding whom will attend the funeral to-summer the same way so there won't be \$1 down buys an Arvin Fantom another game.

### A visi to Gray county's lake site on McClellan creek 28 miles south SHANGHAL May 9 (P)-Stalled in of Pamra will follow the member-

their desperate and costly efforts to reach Suchow from the north, the ship luncheon of the Pampa cham-Japanese today reported rapid progbers of commerce temorrow noon in the basement of First Methodist ress for two secondary thrusts from the south toward that nerve center of the Central China battle area. Guests at the luncheon will inciude members of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Ted Smith, Japanese dispatches declared that two columns driving northward thru enier engineer in charge of land central Anhwei province along the development, recently transferred to highway from Pengpu had captured

Mengcheng. 85 miles southwest of Suchow after a desperate gattle. of the Gray county lake; Dick Pep-pin, project engineer, and others. Tentsin-Pukow railway was apwill be present and will address the preaching Ruchen, 70 miles south of gathering.

Suchew said a Japanese army spekesman. This force had gained

20 miles in 48 hours. the luncheon were received at cham-Suchew, junction of the Tientsin Pukow and the east-west Lunghai railway, is the prize for which Japan and China have been contending nearly five months.

But the Japanese could report no Simmons; Judge J. C. Jackson and progress for their primary offensive southern Shantung province where they met a major reverse at Talechwang April 6 and where a J. C. Phillips and group from Borrenewed drive has been checked ger: W. E. Jones and others frem bloodily on almost the same battlefield.

Chinese said they had repulse savage Japanese attacks between President Ranc Stinson of the Tairschwang and Pihsien to the scutheast, although the Japanese ed tanks and smokescreens and also to make the trip to the Dispatches from Harkow, tempo-

rary Chinese capital, reported new Chinese successes for Chinese guertransportation can be furnished the rails in their way of harassmen against Japanese armies in North China The cutstanding instance was that able to describe the work and

of a mobile column said to have

crossed the Great Wall where it in-

ersects the Peiping-Sulyuan railway sorthwest of Peiping and to be advancing in Changping, only 20 miles from the ancient capital. WANTS SPOUSE IN JAIL Other Chinest reports said mobi columns had attacked the Japaness near Marco Polo Bridge, only 15 miles from Peiping, where the first

LOS ANGELES, May 9 (A)-Polite shots of the war were fired last police refrained today from enter- July 7 Japanese planes also raided exing the social sphere of Harry T. Japanese planes also raided ex-Clifton, poker-playing squire, de-tensively along the Lunghai railway spite a request telephoned 6,000 mil- trying to check the supply of munitions and equipment to Chinese

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#### and that ghost woman" pleaded Mrs. Lillian Clifton, former Boston society matron, in an unusual Sab-bath conversation with Captain F. 18 CARS WRECKED which courage melt from "Put him in jail, if you have to."

cur a \$19.70 telephone bill, police inferred, were reports of the squire's \$150,000 paper losses over the poker table and his friendship with the Calcardo Synthesis and railroad yards in northern table and his friendship with the Calcardo Synthesis and the squire's Schale approval was given after Table 10 to 10 COLORADO SPRINGS Colo Rev. Violet Greener, pastor of the Mystic Agabeg temple.

Agades in horthern land railroad yards in northern colorado Springs today as evidence of what happens when a runaway freight train travelling 130 miles an freight train travelling 180 miles an On Captain Post's assurance that hour hits a derailing switch.

"I think Mr. Clifton will wait for Eighteen freight cars were deyou," his wife made known she molished in the crash-one of two the Normandie Transcontinental yesterday.

"Oh. jolly!" exclaimed the high- two stock cars as the train piled undistributed profits tax.

casualties. "That's a bit of all right, you know. Why only last Friday, I rang a 100-yard arc through the air, velt had endorsed it in a up but she was much too ill to Wheels and truck springs were the conference committee.

Since his \$150,000 poker losses to en into small fragments. Since his \$150,000 poker losses to en into small fragments.

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Donald, a fall, handsome lad with a friendly smile, came home Saturbrangelical church.

A public service at Utrecht Presby
Since his \$150,000 poker losses to en into small fragments.

Lew Brice were cancelled last week.

The train made the 18-mile "run" system of flat rates for the presby
road men estimated its speed when it arrived here at 180 miles an hour.

Prompt House approval is expect as high as the ten of the location mother mother of the location mother mother matter matter matter matter matte it arrived here at 180 miles an hour.

It tore around curves so rapidly

Prompt House approval is expectable was tosed into the air about as high as the top of the local and Senate leaders said the witnesses said. The machine was

set at Falcon, but became loose.

Three transients were injured when 22 cars of a Santa Fe freight train became precupiled from the complete train became the complete trains and the complete train became uncoupled, jumped the track and tore up about 450 feet eastern Colorado.

### PIE SUPPER TO BE HELD free hand in Czechslovakia, so far

of the Hitler visit was a strengthen- c'clock. ing of friendship by application of

crease to possible trouble points in present together with a string band the Rome-Berlin axis.

and a radio star. Lizzie Lish. A Pete Smith, manager of the Plainche-act play also will be presented. give him the freedom he may wan! All entertainment for the evening in Czechosolvakia, where resides a is presented without charge.

#### himself the ultimate protector; post-ponement of Mussclini's ideas about Britain), and an assurance that neither the new Italo-British accord In Pampa

affect solidity of the Rome-Berlin Pilter Radio, \$24.75 up. Motor Inn. Today's maximum Today's minimum Doomed





With an expression or disbelief en his face, Adam Ricchetti, above, registered surprise in the Jackson (Mc.) county jail when told that the Missouri Supreme Court had denied his appeal that the death sentence decision of a lower court be set aside on prejudicial error. Ricchet, i was condemned to die for the murder of Detective Frank Hermanson during the Kansas City Union station massacre.

The Senate gave its final approval Cecil Waldo Williams, 22, and Jus-

The five-billion-dollar measure, of the Texas and Pacific Land which specsors contend will en- Trust, shot himself courage business expansion and Two-year-old Octa Duhon, Jr., melt frozen capital, now goes to was drowned in a shallow drainage the House. When that body adopts ditch in front of his home in the the agreement reached in con- farming community

Schate approval was given after DALLAS FAMILY KILLED There was a voice vote. No negative votes were heard.

Drafted by a conference committee to reconcile differences between would speed toward California, via the Normandie Transcontinental via the Normandie Transcontinental vesterday with the Normandie Transcontinental vesterday to the Normandie Transcontinental vesterd

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stake gambling Briton when inform- up. Two of the steers were the only ed of his wife's plans.

"Oh. jolly!" exclaimed the high- two stock cars as the train piled indistributed profits tax.

"This taxation principle, originally bile was struck by the Sunshine casualties.

"Special, crack Texas & Pacific passions." one of the freight cars described into the bill after President Roose-Senger train.

100-yard are through the air, the conference committee.

The compromise measure also spectively; hurled in all directions, some brokon into small fragments.

The compromise measure also Mrs. M. B. De Loach, mother of

# REEVES TO HELP PLAN

Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa chamber of commerce has ARE YOU PIXILATED? the Texas Chamber of Commerce A pie supper will be given at the Managers Association to arrange the Groom high school auditorium on celebration of Texas Commercial It appeared that the major result Tuesday evening. May 10, at 8 Executives Day at the Staff Fair of Texas, it has been announced by Carson county candidates will be Otio Herold, president of the State

> view chamber of commerce, is chair-The public is invited to attend man of the committee. Other members are Wilburn Page of Wichita Falls Ben Critz of Dallas Sidney Kring of Harlingen, John Brogeitti and Marshall, and Ed Burrus of I ufkin.

Tentative plans for observation of Texas commercial day sets aside Saturday. October 15, for the cele-bration However, the date will be left up to action of the committee which probably will arrange 70 program and complete plans for the 72 of Commerce Managers Association 53 convention at Marshall in June.

# 13 DIE IN **Car** BLOODY ROADS

By the Associated Press Twenty persons died by violence thirteen of them in traffic acci-

J. W (Bud) Martin, 22, and O. L. (Buster) Cox. both of Irving, Dallas county, were killed early Monday merning when the automobile in which they were riding rammed a bridge and burned on a highway

near Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. James V. De Loach 28. and 24. respectively; their son, Billy. 5, and Mrs. M. B. De Loach, mother of James, all of Dallas, were killed in the collision near Grand Prairie of their automobile and the Sunshine Special crack Texas and

Pacific passenger train.
Charles Lee Hollingsworth, 21, died at Corsicana from injuries received when he was struck by a hit-andrun motorist: Scottie Kent, 18months-old, was crushed to death at Pittsburg by an automobile backing from a drive-way; Arnold Funk, 34. cf Kansas City, Mo, was injured fatally at Fort Worth under the wheels of a truck.

Mrs. W. R. Cammack, wife of a Motley county judge, was killed in an automobile accident five miles north of Guthrie. Florence Millen, died when her automobile crashed into a concrete bridge on Highway 12 near Houston; Cooper Nail, 40. was run over and killed by a car at Houston. He was struck when he fell into the street from another

machine. Charlie Wood, 22, was injured fatally in an automobile crash at

Ballinger. The body of John Driver of Laird Hill was found in the big Cypress river at Jefferson. Thomas Edwin Cushman 30, of Dallas died at Galveston from a fractured skull,

suffered in a fall. O. J. Arbuckle. 23. a farmer, was killed near Terrell by lightning which struck a flue as he worked on a stove.

cide in three deaths at Dallas. E. Cauthorn, 63, assistant superintendent of Dallas public schools, shot himself to death. Peace W. J. Stovall held. The same justice rendered a verdict of suicide in the death by shooting of to the compromise tax re- tice John Baldwin found that Harold J. Abrams, 53. adviser to the Trustee

GRAND PRAIRIE. May 9 (A)-A Steers scattered bawling from years a modified version of the Dallas family of four was killed near here yesterday when their automo-

that rail spikes were pulled up two and three inches.

The machine was demolished.

parently did not see the train until

he was on the tracks. L. L. Oliver of Fort Worth, division superintendent of the railroad, reported that the crash occurred at an "open" crossing protected by flasher signals.

If you click coins together in your pockets, draw funny figu on the directory when using the telephone, crack your knuckles, chew the end of your pencil, or tear pieces of paper into bits, you're liable to be consi "pixilated" by your less tempera-

We won't go so far as to say you're "pixilated" if you don't sell that unused furniture stored in the attic. But it is smart to convert it into cash via NEWS Want Ads You can run an ad in The Pam-

pa Daily NEWS for as little a THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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Senior High School, Pampa, Texas, May 9, 1938

#### MEMBER OF TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS RECEIATION

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Published Every Monday in the Pampa Daily News by the Senior High School of Pampa, Texas.

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#### Tips for May 14

idr-senior banquet upperclassment should brush up on their "Emily Post." Don't get the banquet blu because there are plenty of references in the library to inform you con-cerning the proper ways to act and

dress at semi-formal affairs.

Among the most common errors found at the table are placing elbows on the table, leaning too block to food while eating and taking your partner's floor space with your feet.
As for dressing for formal occasions, the girl should wear an eve- plays with the neighbors on the sidewhich is neither too gaudy and yet not so dull that it isn't attractive in some way. Boys should dress in full suit for a high

school affair of this kind. At the dance immediately followin the banquet, the girls should make a happy appearance, be reat, carry themselves gracefully and be polite to the boys. This type of girl thing.

won't miss many dances. The boys should dance the first and last cances with their dates; they should al., make it their re- whether or not the Sage was seri-sponsibility to see that the same ous about every boy taking a girl girls aren't wallflowers all during to the banquet, the answer is defi- and from suggestions made by them the dance. It a boy cuts in on a nitely yes girl, it isn't proper for the first bay

to cut in on that girl during the The boy should never under any circumstance leave a girl standing in the middle of the floor after a

dance but escort her to the place she indicates. If a boy is introduced to a girl at a dance he should dance

Boys, do "the correct thing" be

cause your girl friends say "it's more fun when you know the rules."

### A Cappella Choir **Presents Program**

Students of Senior High were tertained Wednesday morning May 4. in assembly with a musical program presented by the A Cappella choir. Miss Helen Martin directed first group of songs include 'The Keeper," "Sunup," and "A

violin with selections from the film | ucces Snow White and the Seven Gene Finkbeiner.

The choir then sang two sacred songs, "Day is Dying in The West. "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy

An instrumental sextet, composed changing force, the force of motherof Dwight Bobbi" Lucille Carlock hood.
Clarabelle Jones Bill Andis, J. I. Thi Howard and Vernon Casey enter- to dedicate to his and other mothers tained with the selection The Sere-nade." Other band representative were the thio, Jimmy Hamill, Har old Gillispie and Junior Zimmer man, who played the selection "Com-

rades." They were accompanied by Mary Lynn Schoolfield. Arvo Goddard a member of the Cappella chor, then sang the no velty number "I Don't Reckon the other members of the quart Mahon and Gene Finkbeiner.

The choir then sang "Ti-Pi-Tin and "Tingling Incling." They close the program by sing th. ma mater, "Doar Old Pampa High

#### **Choir Entertains** Junior High School

boys' glee club entertained Junior High with several songs in their as-sembly last I desday. After a group of numbers had been sung by the cd, the pienic was a huge success

A Cappella choir, the boys of the and enjoyed immensely by every-A Cappella choir and the boys of the glee clubs of Junior High and Senior High sang "On The Lake We Float" and "Neapolitan Nights."

Numbers by the choir were "Van-kan' Tanke," "Ti-Pi-Tin," Roundup in Glory," "Tingling Ingling," and two Negro spirituals, "Deep River", and "Standing in the Need of Pray-

#### Order Mailed for F. F. A. Certificates

Last Monday 63 applications were

These certificates were signed by Seventh. Plainview, and is a gradu-

The certificates were sent to a covers a year's tuition in two sub-listrict committee and area super-jects offered by the Art Students

dsor to be passed on by them.

### Football Captain Elected Junior Rotarian for May



# Sagebrush Sage

senier kid day to roll around again,

Has anyone noticed that Helen Poolas closes her eyes while playing

Ethel Wilder just go; over a case Served by Slaves of the chicken pox. They ought to

the youth, do not stop long enough be the slaves of the Latin II stuthed by the publicans. The think of the person that has guided dents who will be the publicans. The Two Buses Take We do not give that person enough credit. When we see a man who the program, one will serve and achieved something to be proud other will clear the table after the

one, no of the one who guided him. Someone has said that a mother that will stick by you through thick tainment.

and thin besides a mother? The very Thirty-seven students of the Spanshe would do the same. A mother's ove is supposed to be the purest and daughters for their mother is

ist as pure. Sunday was Mother's day. Every- cards and menu folders. ne paid tribute to their mother, whether living or dead.

r words were never spoken, because games played by all. is the mother that has guided The Sage for one, and in behalf Dwarfs." She was accompanied by if all the youth of today, pays trithate to the mothers all over the they have done of raising their off-

#### Mothers Give Picnic For Band Members

Harvester band musicians became harvest hands" when eating time came on the band pienic sponsored the band mothers at Hoover last Wednesday, Such delicacies as cake, p pickled peaches, olives, marshallows and wieners were the cause f the change

The band mothers brought enough food to feed a band three times as large as the one attending the pico even after the members had alen twice as much as a thresher. the mothers had to put much of the

the boys; and baseball, gcssip and red rover were played by the

Accerding to everyone who attend-

#### Teacher's Sister Wins Scholarship

Wilma Warren, sister of Miss Louat Denton.

Although she has had only two years of art work. Miss Warren won ent off for certificates of merit by the scholarship on submitted art Picnic Plans Made members of the Pampa chapter F. work; two oil paintings, several P. A. About 30 members tried for sketch books, life drawings and wa-

these certificates, some trying for ter colors.

One, others trying for as many as Miss Warren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warren, 1507 W.

local committee consisting of Ray are of Wayland Junior college at nochs, Ployd Scott and Kenneth Plainview. Holt: the advisors, A. E. Frazier and J. L. Lester; Superintendent L. L. September 14, when she will enroll for a year's work. Her scholarship

J. W. Graham met with the Rotary lub for the first time last Wednes day, May 4. after being elected Junfor Rotarian for this month by the

tudent body. Graham doesn't talk much but Coach Mitchell seems to think he has made up for it during the three years that he has tossed the old pigskin" around. Graham was captain of the Harvester spuad last year, and at the Harvester banquet he was elected captain for next fall, with every vote for his favor except

his own. "It is very unusual for a boy to be football captain twice," says Coach Mitchell, " and it certainly shows his popularity with the boys on the team." When Coach Mitchell said this, the reporter noticed he was wearing a "proud grin" and imag-ined that the coach either slipped in a vote for Graham himself, or was just glad that the squad had such

good judgment. During his freshman year, Grabam was president of his class and was junor president the first semester of the year. He has been among the leading scholars of Senior High

and at present he is secretary for the Spanish II club. Graham was elected by the faculty to the National Honor society, which

is considered one of the highest honers a student can receive in Senior High school.

Since Graham is a boy of few words, the reporter had to be contented with the information from to the vesper and commencement to the vesper a Ceach Mitchell and the cute little blend, Jeanette Cole, who just gig-

### gled and said, "He says lots of fun-**Publicans To Be**

Students of both Latin classes will got to be spring personified. They sizzling hot by then, and besides, tend the Reman banquet at the In answer to the question about school cafeteria tomorrow evening. Each student read something con-

cerning Roman food and clothing being made.

Members of the Latin I class will first year class will be divided into

we think of that man as a great banquet. The program will be rather brief and a Latin car tournament will a man's best friend. Who is it afford most of the evening's enter-

three groups--one group will plan 184 to Carlsbad

erson whom you think is your ish classes attended the Spanish riend may turn you down in troule but go to your mother and see Monday evening at seven o'clock. All were dressed in Spanish costume and the Spanish idea was used kind of love, but the love of sons in the decorations with Spanish senors as table favors and scenes of Spanish life found on the place

Entertainment included a dance by Betty Sue Price and Elaine Mur-Lincoln once said, "All I am, or phy, songs by some second year stuwill be. I owe to my mother," tru- dents and the group and Spanish

### **Futures and Exes** Tie Score 0 to 0

spring Things may change but Future Harvesters battled the exhere will always be one never Harvesters for a 0 to 0 tie last Thursday night at Harvester stadium. When time-keeper Cliff Cham-bers shot the gun signalling the all lights were out.

Harvesters' goal. The starting lineups featured shortages before leaving.

Aulds, Graham. Dunaway Parish. Stiles, Bailey, Ripple, Solomon, Andis and Brown as future Harvesters and Wooldridge Brown Drake Gilis, Showers, Heiskell, Noblitt, Reynolds, Mathews. Nelson and Coshow as ex-Harvesters.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean state that they are well pleased with the outlook of next year's Harvesters. Plans are underway for another game tomorrow afternoon.

#### State Fire Inspector of back in baskets and take it Visits Pampa Schools

Miss Olga Juniger, state fire inspector, visited schols in Pampa last

After the fire drill in Junior and Senior High. Miss Juniger made the suggestion that students file down the sidewalks east and west instead of crossing the street as has been practiced in the past. If the building was really on fire, some student might get frightened and run out in front of a car, she said.

While here she took several senion and sophomore fire prevention themes, which were written last semise Warren, English teacher in Sen- ester in English classes. She also ier High, won big league honors when complimented the school on the fact the was awarded a scholarship to an art school in New York city, themes with subjects taught in the themes with subjects taught in the the school, such as chemistry and

# For Council Group

A picnic has been planned for all members of the student council to-morrow afternoon. The picnic was clanned in a meeting last Monday. The group also planned the assem-

bly program for this week. Ernest Cabe reports that the program is going to be a good one.

The council did other things in that meeting but they are keeping that meeting but they are keeping that meeting but they are keeping the staff regrets this error which the student council have been ordered and will be awarded to two



### AFTER GRADUATION—WHAT? Caps and Gowns Dismiss

'What to Wear' Problem

services: The girls are making arrangements this far in advance for those new hat now because he might have "foreign" style hair-jobs. Now, a to leave it in the car and since girls girl's hair must pronounce her per-seldom sit on the car seat, it would senality. Shall she "fool 'em" with a not look so good on the radiator girl's hair must pronounce her permodel box-car shall the big-footed one use? Now that dress has just

### Now the boy is faced fith the same Twenty-One Cars,

One hundred and forty-nine senicrs left for Carlsbad, New Mexico, last Friday morning at six o'clock. Arlene Pattison and Mrs. R. H. San-

Leaving Pampa at six o'clock in

A special party was held at eight-

end of the game, the exes were threatening to score, being approxi-seniors up at seven and at eight o'- freedoms Cause."

Sunday morning again found the limental Tommy' gave a talk on "In prouder of it every day. The annual is being printed at the Pampa Daily mately three yards from the future clock all left for home. All cabins were checked for damages and

### **Miss Martin Goes** To State Meeting

Accepting an invitation from Miss Nell Parmley, state director of mus-ic, Miss Helen Martin left for Austin to attend a state committee meeting last Thursday afternoon. ic in Texas schools.

Miss Martin also took Bobby Childers, Albert Kemp, Wyndall La-Casse, Roy Ray, Kenneth Brown and A. C. Miller to the state meet held in Austin last week-end.

# To Be Published

Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, has the material it has had in the past chance. instead of 100 which is required this

and 1940 students will be required jobs to have 17 credits in order to gradu- real workers were considered.

ate. In previous years 16 credits have been required. The hand book is published every other summer to make the students who ask dad for every cent. Their

Peggy Williamson thed with Virginia Harrison for first place in charcoal drawing and was awarded a pin in assembly on April 27. Her name did not appear with the other three students who received aims.

### the suit; what color will make him stand out, so as to cinch the sum-mer cates? He is afraid to get that

false representation or shall she pre-sent the real McCoy? And those Mr. Savage throws a bombshell shoes; on this last occasion they into some "real speculation" on the must be smart and stylish. What part of the seniors when he says: "You may as well wear a bathing suit to the service because it will be must dolefully recognize the fact these caps and gowns will cover up that the winter outfit won't do. What all the "finery" you can stack on. shall she do?

No matter what you wear, you will

#### Now the boy is faced fith the same look like an Indian in a teepee with immense problem as badly as the his head sticking out at the top: plans of costumes and the menu are girl. If he gets the new white boats the cap looking like a ventilator! Fictitious Trip by

Fiction Characters

"Jane Eyre" and "Evelina," two girls from "Huntingtower," set out on the "Broad Highway" to go see Two buses and 21 cars transport-ed the seniors and sponsors to and Expectations" of seing many novel from Carlsbad. Teachers going were: things of interest to them. But when Principal D. F. Osborne, Ernest they had just passed the "Old Cur-Cabe, Winston Savage, Tom Herod, iosity Shop," they met "David Cop-B. R. Nuckols, Miss Anne Louise perfield" and "John Halifax, Gen-Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss tleman," and decided they also wan-Arlene Pattison and Mrs. R. H. San-ted to see the "Vanity Fair" and off they went together. In a little while books will be issued left for the cavern at eight and at ten the trip through the cavern started.

At four p. m. the group was out of the cavern and at five-thirty arrived back in Carlsbad.

Then they entered a tent and heard their fellower. By the end of the day they ceipts will be served later on after a check up has been made.

Annuals will be distributed only to their owners and not their friends or pals who have come in to get it for them.

Then they entered a tent and heard their for them.

The staff believes that this is the "Jeremy" tell the story of "The Old High school. They have been watchthirty Saturday night and at 12:00 Wives' Tale.' They then heard the ing the progress of the annual in all lights were out.

"Trumpeter of Krakow," and "Sent-the making all along and are getting

Then they started home and spent News. the night in "Lilicronas Home," Be-"Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom saw-yer," and after the boys heard of Tickets for Junior their experiences, they decided that their experiences, they decided that they also would go to the "Vanity Play Now on Sale Fair." They set out on their long, Fair." They set out on their long, long journey and left the boys and girls to go on to their homes

#### Toast to Workers

school in the country the students The purpose of the meeting was who worked their way through to discuss the reorganization of musschool were looked down on. These students were practically outcasts among the rest of the student body. Today in our school and in other chools of all the nation the working student is on the same footing as the non-working student. A re-cent survey of five large southern high schools show that 38 per cent of the school students work. Some have part-time and some have steady jobs. Of the remaining 62 per cent of the students, 50 per cent would like part time jobs. That begun work on the Senior high hand leaves 12 per cent of the number book for next term. It will contain who wouldn't work if they had a

A few years ago in every high

plus any changes and the attendance regulations, the grade points required, which will probably be 112 respected by their fellow classmates. Recently a Texas college gave checks of \$15 to a number of stu-According to Principal D. F. Os- dents who were merely working their borne, beginning with the term 1939 way through college. White collar were disregarded and only the

This brings up the question of working students being more inde-pendent and satisfied that those more familiar with the school and work not only helps them through to inform them on its regulations. school but it brings them into closer contact with the problems they will face in later life. So here is a toast

# Reverend Boshen To Be

Instead of drawing circles, triingles, diagrams and such, as most people do when answering the tele-phone or whiling away leisure time. Reverend Robert Boshen of the Presbyterian church, Senior High's commencement speaker, draws houses. Before becoming a minis-ter, Reverend Boshen studied architecture at the Armor Institute in Chicago. He is one of those men who pick a hobby--architecture in this case -- that he knows something about. Reverend Boshen, as a "hobby side-line," so to speak, collects

Reverend Boshen has a deep clear voice and speaks with the native case and grace of the Easterner--Chicago is his home. He has a magnetic personality that draws people to him; and is fond if flowers and classical music. When he was a boy

he liked blue marbles--he wears hine shirts now Reverend Boshen likes the Wes because the people are so cordial, friendly and everything is to "easy coing." After dropping architec-ture as a profession and leaving Armor Institute. Reverend Boshen attended college at Lake Forrest, Illinois (north of Chicago) and McCormick Theological Seminary in Chi-

cago, preparing for his work as a minister of the gospel. He held his first position as church pastor, in South Dakota. Since Reverend Boshen arrived in Pampa six months ago, many material improvements have been made ed out of the library. in the Presbyterian church. Game

provements are still being made in "High school seniors think they are having the best times in life, but great friendships, school spirit and deep associations are magnified a great deal at college," says Rev. Boshen to the seniors. Boshen thinks that every graduate should have his mind made what he is going to do-but should not get "too sot" in his

ways--there should be a reservation. One should usually choose what he can do best as his vocation--'Don't be at sea or up in the air! The entire Senior High school is

looking forward to Boshen's com-

#### mencement address in the High school auditorium May 27. Around Fiction Land **Annuals Will Be Distributed Next Monday Morning**

The Harvester annual will be distributed next Monday morning. The the night began to settle and "The hall begining at 8:00. The staff conthe morning, the last bus arrived in Carlsbad about five-thirty.

Wind in the Willows' frightened is sisting of Betty Shryock, Teresa Campbell, Leona Hurst, Jimmy Mos-Friday evening at six o'clock the ed Bookshop.' The group came to group left for the picnic grounds a house called "Bleak House," and and Hugh Stennis will be there to and some of the group went in swim-ming. Mr. Herod had charge of the morning. They went in and read swimming. All lights had to be out the "Pickwick Papers" they found the by ten-thirty Friday night.

The property light found the swimp their last receipts if postone on a desk there. By this time "Antique is a state of the swimp their last receipts if postone is a swimp their last Saturday morning found all sen-iors rising at seven o'clock and at group continued their pourney. On raid for will be served first. Those seven-thirty all met in the court of the way the girls picked a "Blue having lost or destroyed their re-Camp Hermosa. Cars and buses Flower." By the end of the day they ceipts will be served later on after a

The staff believes that this is the

Tickets for the junior play "Mary Mary, Quite Contrary," went on sale Friday, May 6, according to Miss Loraine Bruce, who is in charge of icket sales.

Prices for the tickets are 25 cents for students, 35 cents for adults and ten cents extra for reserved seats. Students wishing to sell tickets to pay their way to the banquet will eceive half the price of the tickets which they sell. Juniors who attended the banquet

last year and who will be in high school another year, may attend the banquet three years, states D. F. Osborne, principal.

#### Students to Play At Commencement

Band students who will form an rchestra to play for the graduation exercises have been named by Winston Savage, director.
They are: Mildred Martin, Donne

Jo Berry, Bill Puckett, James Evans, Anna Belle Lard, Arlene Saunders Russell Roof, Douglas Stark, Helen Poolas, Thomas Belew, Waldeen Frazee, Joe Nelson, Billy Jones, Meri-belle Hazard, Clarabelle Jones, Lucille Carlock, Harrold Gillispie, Junior Zimmerman, Jack Andrews, J Howard, Vernon Casey, Leonard Ramos and Mary Lynn Schoolfield.

### Remington on Trial

The typing department is trying a semi-noiseless Remington type-writer for two weeks. The typewriter nobia McFarlin, instructor of typ-ing and head of the commercial de-partment, says it is not known whe-

# Commencement Speaker

old coins rather half-heartedly, he admits. His oldest coin is an 1854

#### REV. ROBERT BOSHEN All Library Books

Must Be in May 18 All library books must be in by May 18, according to the librarian.

All outside reading and themes should be prepared, if possible, before that time, because no books can be check-

All fines should be paid as soon nights, men's dinners and such thing have also been organized. "Im-

brary fine. Seniors cannot get their the church," states Reverend Bosh- caps and gowns unless their fines Anyone knowing of any lost books should turn them to the lost and found department. The person who paid for the book will get his mone

### his money back, minus a small fo

**Exchange** 

The Childress senior class is leav

ing money to be paid on the sound

system as a memorial

How come?

kèeps you young.

I started going around with them four years ago when I was a freshman and I'm still a freshman. -- Arkansas Traveler

Professor, would you come down

Now, don't worry. I'll pass you on

to my fraternity house for supper

the course without your poisoning

-- The Buck's Tale Amarillo's senior class play is

I hit a bump at fifty-five

three-act comedy, "The Patsy Missing Ruth was on my new cycle-car On the seat in back of me;

And drove on Ruthlessly. High schol days

Have their delights. But they can't compare With high school nights. -- The Alberquerque Record

Student: Why are the Indian men called "braves?" Wise Guy: You should see their -- Sandstorm

229 students made the six weeks

Advice About Women If she looks young, she is old; if she looks old, she is young; if she looks back, follow her.

Honor Roll in Amarillo High school.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns are due to one-arm driving

-- The Wichitan

Definitions

Garlic--something without which food tastes good. Car -- a thing attached to an accel-

Women--a person who can slip brough an 18-inch aisle in a drug least 30 students lined up and on store without knocking anything off the counters, then drive home and knock a door off a 12-foot garage. Rest--a period of slumber in stu-

--Central High

Senior Exams Next Wednesday and Thursday May 18 and 19, the 148 graduatseniors will be given their fin-

The schedule is as follows: Wednesday, May 18 8:45-10:15--Science-- 202, 314 10:30-12:00--Bookkeeping, Com Geo., Eco.--308, 205 1:00-2:30--English--205, 202, 206

2:30-4:00 -- Steno., agri., com. law 208, 202, 308 Thursday, May 19 8:45-10:15--Math--202 10:30-12:00--H-st., socio., sec tratn.--205, 202, 208

1:00-2:30-- Jour., sales., art., home ec., mec. draw.--205, 202 2:30-4:00--Language, dram. civics speech--205, 202
The rest of the students will take their exams on May 24-25.
Students will not come to school
Thursday, May 26, but will come
on Friday to receive their report cards.

### Play and Banquet Features of May **Activity Schedule**

Plans Completed for

Senior Examinations With the Carlsbad trip over, closng activities are in full swing. The junior play, "Mary, Mary" Quite Contrary," will be presented

in the high school auditorium, op-ening Thursday, May 12 and closing Friday, May 13. Seniors will be guests of the jun-ior class at the annual junior-sen-

ior banquet in the gym at 8:00 p. m. Examinations for the seniors are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, May 18 and 19, and their grades will be given out at 4 o'clock on

Friday, following which the seniors will practice in the auditorium at

On May 21 at 10:00 a. m. caps and gowns will be given to the sen-

Vesper services will be held Sun-day, May 22 at 5:00 p. m. in the

A tea honoring the senior girls will be given by the A. A. U. W. at. 8:00 p. m. Monday, May 23. Sophomores and juniors will take their exams on Tuesday and Wed-

nesday, May 24-25. Seniors again practice in the auditorium at 4:30 both Wednesday and

Thursday afternoons. No school Thursday, May 26. Scphomores and juniors will re-

ceive report cards at 11:00 a. m. Friday. Commencement exercises are at 8:00 p. m. May 27 in the auditor-

#### Not only is the school providing entertainment for the senior class but local churches as well. **Annual Banquet**

Plans Under Way

Plans are well under way for the nnual junior-senior banquet, acerding to reports received from the various committees in charge. The committees promise the best banquet in the history of Pampa Going around with the girls a lot High. The secretive air of the jun-

iors is giving the seniors plenty of troubles The decorating committee under Eugene Mann is starting decorating the gym behind closed doors today. The program is complete and favers have been received from a Chi-

ago company. Miss Arlene Pattison and Mrs. Eco Sanford have picked the girls to serve at the banquet. All of them re sophomores and are members of

he home making classes.

Those chosen are: Arlene Arbs-land, Orene Alford, Sanny Sue Barard, Sarah Frances Bourland, Lillie Mae Clemmons, Peggy Cunningham, Mattie Sue Cook, Helen Har-ris, Pauline Hogue, Maxine Houchin, nna Belle Lard, Juanita Leonard, Jevida Manos, Martha Orr, Laverne Parks, Faye Redmon, Jerry Smith, Betty Sperry, Heidi Schneider, Eve-

#### Iris Williams. **Pennington Visits** Soph Home Rooms

E. C. Pennington, coordinator of diversified occupations in Senior High, made a tour of the sophomore home rooms last week explaining his program, cooperative part-time raining, to the students who will

be juniors next year. He explained the opportunities the course offered; the main one being the opportunity of getting act-ual training along with the technical He gave the students application

blanks for themselves and their par-ents. The blanks were for general nformation on the occupation they would like to enter. Students who were interested in this type of work were asked to fill out the blank and return it to him. He will get in touch with them and their parents and plans will be made to place the student in the occupation of his or her choice so as to be in line for

#### next year. Kelley's Biologists

Visit Blossom Shop

next vear's work.

Harry Kelley's first period biology class visited the Pampa Blossom shop last Monday. The class saw 15 different varities

of flowers with the big attraction being an orchid.

D. L. Parker, owner, gave a talk on what flowers to use on different occasions, the expense of flowers and the kind of soil in which they are

Mr. Kelley and the class express-ed their appreciation of the talk and admittance to the shop.

### Sophs Forfeit Game

Last Tuesday the juniors and sophomores were supposed to play baseball. The sophomore team did baseball. The sopnomore team did not show up; therefore the game was forfeited to the juniors. On Thursday of last week the jun-ior golds were supposed to play the junior greens. Similar to Tuesday's game, they could not get organized. So the group reporting had a "duke's mixture" baseball game.

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Mrs. G. C. Smith of Woodward Okla., is visiting in the home of Mrs. L. W. Scott.

Miss Mildred Caldwell of Abilene is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Briscoe Jr.

Mrs. Lloyd Moore of Rodessa, La., spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moss, 720

Sid Patterson, manager of radio station KPDN, spent the week-end with his parents in Norman, Okla. Mrs. E. Smith and daughter, Caro-

lyn, of Amarillo are visiting in the home of Mrs. H. F. Barnhart. Oscar Dial of Wink, former Pam-

pan, is visiting here for a few days Gene Green and Dee Graham flew

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Rutiman are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Lewter are the parents of a daughter born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

R. L. Lambright Jr. was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today

Mrs. H. G. Alexander was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospita

Mrs. J. D. Merchant was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-

A year ago he went blind in one eye. It was removed. The other was treated with X-ray. But now the Colum G & El boy is sightless. She said she would write to the

Chicago parents. Cont Can
"I would not advise X-ray treatment," she said. "I would not suggest eye removal. Rather let the
child die than suffer extreme pain
and sightlessness."

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troops blocking the Japanese offensive in central China. The bombardment was particularly Mo Kan Tex heavy between Suchow and Yunho, where the planes concentrated on trains and munitions dumps only a hat Dist

few miles south of the Shantung battlefront. The bombers also ranged southward from Suchow along the Tientsin-Pukow line

The armies were still deadlocked on the Shantung front, where the invaders were employing tanks, screened by smoke, in an effort to break through the Chinese defenses.

# TRAINING SCHOOL

A Sunday school training school will begin this evening at the First Baptist church with the Rev. J. B. Lawrence of LeFors teaching the Sunday school officers and teachers book, "The Church Using Its Sunday School.

"How to Win to Christ," an evangelistic book will be taught by Harry Miner Jr. to the young people and intermediates only, "Trail Makers in Other Lands," a junior book, will be taught by Mrs. Baker Henry, This is an exceptionally good book for the

Mrs. Merl Coday will be teacher of Little Black Sunday," to the primary | July and beginners.

Class periods for the week will be 7 to 7:45 o'clock, first class period; 7:45 to 8:15 o'clock, recreation period, and 8:15 to 9 o'clock, the second class period.

All who are interested in the training course are invited to attend this

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland, returning to Pampa from Anson yes terday after spending the day with Mrs. Bourland's mother, were among the first to reach the car in which Mrs. W. R. Cammack of Matador was killed near Paducah. Judge

Cammack was only slightly injured The Pampans helped remove the victims from their car which overturned several times when a rear tire on the machine blew out. The accident happend 23 miles south of Paducah about 5 o'clock.



# PROGRAM TIME KPDI

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MONDAY AFTERNOON MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS -- RHYTHM AND ROMANCE -GRAB BAG

8:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH BETTY DUNBAR 4:00—EB AND ZEB. 4:30—VANDERBURG TRIO

5:00—KEN BENNETT
Cuberson-Smalling.
5:15—GEGIL AND SALLY
6:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Gray County Creamery.
5:45—TRAVEL HOUR
6:00—GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS)
6:15—BILLY HUNTER, HIS TRUMPET
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
7::00—THE WITCHING HOUR (WBS)
7::15—PEACOCK COURT
7:30—ORGANAIRES WITH LÂURITA
MOTLEY AT PETIT ENSEMBLE
7:45—GOOD NIGHT!

TUESDAY MORNING

6:30—GOOD MORNING
6:50—EB AND ZEB
7:00—RISE 'N SHINE
7:30—MORNING MOODS.
Ken Bennett at the console.
7:45—CENTURY TIRES PRESENT
OVERNIGHT NEWS.
8:00—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL
MOOD.
Presented by Southwesters MOOD.
Presented by Southwestern Public Service.
HITS AND ENCORES (WBS)
MUSICAL FANTASY.
LOST & FOUND BUREAU OF
THE AIR
Presented by Edmondson's.

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8:50—FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Presented by Eagle Buffet.

8:55—MUSICAL BREVITIES

Green Stamp Dealers 9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE 9:30—BULLETIN BOARD AFFILIATED WITH WORLD ... ADEASTING SYSTEM

10:00—PETIT MUSICALE WITH LAU RITA MOTLEY 10:15—SONS OF THE PIONEERS 10:30—MID-MORNING NEWS Presented by Post-Mosely. 10:45—THE HOUSE OF PETER Mac-GREGOR 11:00—SKETCHES IN MELODY 11:30—TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS) 11:45—LET'S DANCE,

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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

12:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE
12:46—AFTER LUNCHEON MUSIC.

1:00—NOON NEWS
Thompson Hardware Co.

1:15—SPORTS PERSONALITIES (WBS)

1:50—WORKS PROGRESS PRESENTATION.

1:46—LTVESTOCK MARKET REPORT Presented by Barrett Bros.

1:46—TEMPO!

2:15—THRU THE HOLLYWOOD LENS

2:30—ECHOES OF STAGE AND SCREEN

8:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS

8:30—ROCK IN RHYTHM

8:46—WOMEN'S PROGRAM WITH

BETTY DUNBAR.

4:00—EB AND ZEB

4:15—THE KINGSMEN.

4:30—STUDENTS BROADCAST TAPPLEY'S.

4:45—SWING YOUR PARTNER (WBS)

5:00—KEN BENNETT

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4:45—SWING YOUR PARTNER (WBS)
5:00—KEN BENNETT
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—CECIL, AND SALLY.
5:30—DOROTHY DEAN LEHMAN
5:45—CLUB CABANA
6:00—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS).
6:15—DON ALBERT ORCHESTRA
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
7:00—THE WITCHING HOUR.
7:15—PEACOCK COURT.
7:30—ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BENNET AT PETIT ENSEMBLE.
7:45—GOODNIGHT.

Porothy Southard was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesday.

NEW YORK, May 9. (AP)—Rails and utilities came to the fore with a rush in latter part of: today's stock market and helped prop a previously shaky list. Gains ran to 2 points with a few swings of 4 or 80.

Silber, head of the Chicago Hebrew Theological college, and A. E. Abromowitz, of Congregation B'Nail Israel. Rabbi Samuel Cohen, of New York, executive director of the United Synagogues of America, had been invited to attend but was not present.

Arrangements were made at the Garfield Park hospital for the operation to be performed later in the day.

CLEVELAND, May 9. (P)—Mrs.

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GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, May 9. (AP)—
Wheat— High Low
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uly 79% 78%
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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 9. (AP)—Reports minimizing chances of black rust damage to the domestic winter crop served to keep wheat values tending downward today, with maximum losses 1½ cents.

R. Q. Cromwell, a leading unofficial observer touring the southwest, telegraphed from Chickasha, Okla., that he had not seen a sport of black stem rust. He added he did not expect black rust to cause any important loss to the 1938 total United States winter crop.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were %-1½ cents under Sasurday's May 80%-1½, July 78½-%, corn ½-% off, May 57%-5%, July 58%-7%, and oats unchanged to ½ lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, May 9. (AP)—Poultry, live,
24 trucks, steady: hens over 5 lbs. 18½;
leghorn hens 18; brollers, colored 21; fryers Plymouth and white rock 24; roosters
14½; turkey hens 19,
Butter 1,088,183 lbs., steady; creamery-

specials (98 score) 26½-½; extras (92) 26; extra firsts (90-91) 24½-25½; firsts (89) 22½-23½; seconds (84-87½) 21-21½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25.

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270-350 lbs. 7.25-50; sows 0.50-15, a rew 6.80. Cattle 5.500, calves 1.00055 choice me-dium weight steers 9.10; bulk good to choice yearling heifers 8.85; selected veal-ers 9.50; good grade stockers 7.75-8.25. Sheep 16,000; sheep steady; native spring lambs held above 8.40; Arizona held above 8.25; scattered sales of clipped lambs around 6.50; many held higher; Arizona ewes 3.25.

Mrs. B. M. Hutchisson, 28, died this morning in a local hospital fol-lowing an illness of one week. The family resided at 413 South Sumner street. She had resided here for three years. Mr. Hutchisson is a truck driver.

Survivors are the husband: daughter, Maxine; her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Long, Cresbyton; four sisters, Mrs. Marjory Franklin, Crosbyton; Miss Ona Bell Long, New York city; Mrs. Mable Parker, Boise, Idaho, and Miss Geraldine Long. Beaumont: four brothers. L. C Long Jr., Pampa; W. G. Long Claudie Long. Harold Long, all of Crosbyton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in First Baptist church, where she attended, by the Rev. John O. Scott. The body will then be taken overland to Crosbyton by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home where services will be at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Texans wore stout boots a hali century ago. A pair of work shoes was found beneath the floor of a house at Colorado, built in the late 80's whlie it was being torn up recently the shoes had been there but the floor was the original. The boots were said to be in good condition.



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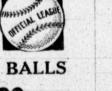
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#### TODAY'S SERMONETTE

God will keep His promise to us. if we hold fast to Him, nothing doubting, always following His teachings, "Let us hold fast the profession of our faith, without wavering; for he is faithful that promised."-Chivers.

#### GETTING AND SPENDING

"Women are entirely too conservative when it somes to spending money" was a chairman's declaration at the National League of Women's Voters convention. It set the delegates to pondering a bigger and better budget.

Well, times certainly change. Or is the chairman's statement not an observation of a new truth, but a correction of an old error in the male conception of the female spending habit?

The day before the Woman Voter made her observation, in St. Louis, police raided a bingo party in New York. Two thousand women staged a near-rot trying to get their admission fee back. Fifty extra policemen were called to restore order. The admission fee was a quarter.

Those ladies certainly appeared to be counting the pennies all right. But for what? Bingo! Well, it takes all kinds of economy and all kinds of economists to make a world.

#### DON'T WORRY

According to a report delivered before the American Philosophical Society, it has recently been determined that the stellar systems composed of tens and hundreds of billions of stars. suns and constellations, flow in unison in

Individual galaxies, according to the report, are parts of a super-system of super-galaxies, which in turn are mere cogs in a more all-embracing system. At least one of these cosmic streams is lop-sided, you learn, one part containing eight times as many island universes as the other part, each universe being composed of tens and hundreds of billions of stellar systems. The universe as a whole, it is disclosed, consists of a system of spirals, smaller spirals being parts of larger spirals. and larger spirals being parts of still larger spirals and so on ad infinitum.

### About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Steve Allio will not think man, with a fine farm in upstate New York and an ample income. He is, in fact, one of this town's most successful chefs. He is the supreme overlord of all things prepared for the palates of thousands of guests who frequent this great hotel.

But he will not permit anyone to photograph him. "No, no, no," he says, backing away. When anyone is as adamant on any single question such as this there must be a reason. There is. It has to do with a custard pie. A throwing pie. Hear ye, hear ye: One fine, crisp New York morning a motion

picture company approached Steve and confided that it wanted to make a picture which should answer well for all time: "Where Do Custard Pies Come From?" Steve, as chef, was to toss his organization into the scheme and bake perhaps 100 custard pies. Being a friendly sort, Steve agreed.

So the pies were baked, and the camera crew arrived and Steve was garbed in the conventional white apron and tall kitchen cap that chefs the world over inevitably wear. Meanwhile, the director was posing Steve

and the cameras were grinding when-blub! -somebody heaved one of those creamy custard pies. It was a birdie. It caught Steve in the face.

Naturally, he was taken aback. They apologized. Seeing so many pies had been too much for the self-control of one of the men. He was so sorry. Would Steve be magnanimous and forgive a man who really meant

Much to everybody's amazement Steve Allio wiped the gooey custard out of his eyes, and agreed to go on with the picture.

"It is all right," he laughed. "Wait until I change aprons."

So Steve donned a new white uniform and posed once more before the cameras which were to answer for all time the question Where Do Custard Pies Come From? Another birdie! Right in the eye! Steve's

It was a shot that would have made the early Keystone comedians jittery with professional jealousy. It caught Steve full in the face. And the creamy, custard stuff blopped over his eyes, and in his hair, and it smeared his new freshly starched chief's uniform. \* \* \*

Well? Well, really! What would you do? And there was a meat cleaver within Steve's reach, too. No, he didn't commit mayhem. But, after this gross breach of faith, after this

### Behind the Scenes In Washington By RODNEY DUTCHER

TUNE IN ON KPDN

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-, May 9-If and when the administration's spending-lending program aimed at recovery gets going, it won't be handicapped by the old feud between WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins and PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes

These two New Dealers are buddies again, drawn together at a time when the prestige of the administration in which they have played such important roles has reached its lowest ebb.

Hopkins was in for a long siege at a Minnesota hospital at the time Ickee was out in front defending administration policies and tilting lances at Fascism, "tories" and monopoly last winter. But after the WPA administrator's recent return to Washington, the realization of a series of administration reverses, the seeming need for the small group of simonpure-higher-up New Dealers to stand together while others deserted and the efforts of mutual friends soon brought the two men together in an alliance which seems likely to stick at least for duration of the depression. They Get Paid for This

Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, during Navy Bill debate: "Does the senator understand that when American sailors and marines landed at Vera Cruz they were defending the

United States?' Senator Tom Connally of Texas: "No, I did not say anything about that."

Senator Clark: "Does the senator agree that-" Senator Connally: "No. I do not agree."

Forty Years in White House Rudolph Forster, White House executive clerk who was invited along by President Roosevelt on his deep sea fishing cruise, has been enjoying one of his few vacations in more than 40 years of service under eight

"I know of no public servant of whom there is so universal admiration," Herbert Hoover once wrote. And Reed College at Portland, Ore., awarded Forster an honorary degree with the comment, "The value of a man's service to his country is not always measured by repeated mention in the press."

A quiet, slender, bespectacled widower in his middle sixties, Forster has charge of the President's files, the room through which the chief executive's correspondence clears and the White House messenger service, disbursing department, telegraph and telephone systems. While the President is in his office on the executive wing, Forster never leaves his own adjoining office. He is there nearly all the time, usually, even when the President is out of town. All sorts of people consult him about an endless variety of problem related to White House procedure.

Each day Forster walks to his job from Wardman Park Hotel more than two miles away. His longest vacation was on the trip he took with Roosevelt to the Hawaiian Islands in 1934. He entered White House service as a stenographer in 1897 after McKinley's election. Then the White House executive staff numbered a dozen persons, including messengers. Today it includes 107.

Off the Record No lese majeste is permitted to appear in the Congressional Record. The other day when Senator J. Ham Lewis was making a speech on the Navy bill and observed Vice President Garner in the rear chamber talking with Senator Lundeen of Minnesota, those in the galleries distinctly heard Lewis say:

"If the vice president will pease come to

Garner heard it and slipped into a cloakroom. But the Senate reporter, taking stenographic notes for the Record on everything else, decided to skip it.

#### Yesteryear In Pampa TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Gray county Republicans in convention here

voted to send an uninstructed delegate to the state convention in Dallas. \* \* \*

The second game of the new industrial baseball league was to be played. The game was to be between the Magnolia and the Cabot company teams.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa's building permit record was meas-

urably enhanced when the Stibbard Construction company took out a permit for the new federal building.

\* \* \* The election of officers for the following year was to take place at the regular meeting of the Little Theater in the city club

### Barbs

It looks like hysterics in the midst of the

Turn-About Note: A partridge in Connecticut shot into a window, la nded on a bed, and scared up a hunter.

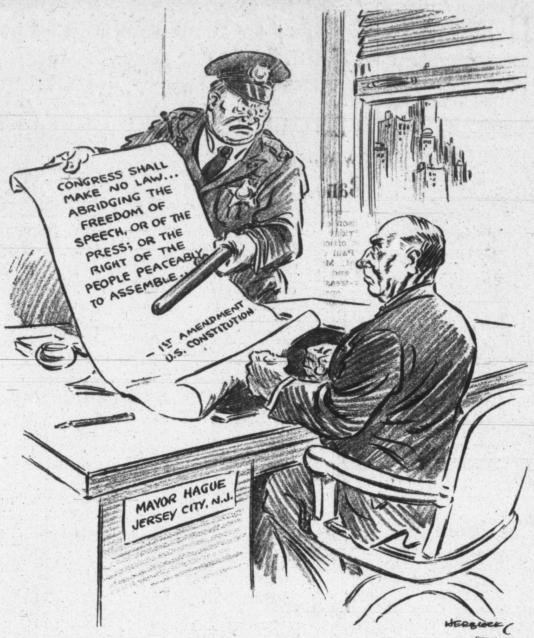
The Minnesota Indians who have been fighting the removal of their files and records started a little late. Children at play approprited the Indian-file years ago.

second betrayal by a Judas in motion picture clothing, Steve Allio "dismissed' 'the crew. He still makes custard pies, occasionally, if

the demand warrants them. But no more movies.

If the question concerning the source of custard pies ever comes up, somebody else will have to answer it. Mr. Allio, of Mentone, France and New York, just isn't interested. He's afraid he might run out of uniforms.

## Some More Radical Stuff, Chief'



#### Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

THE McCARTHY IS STEPPING OUT WITH THE STARS HOLLYWOOD-Unreel parade: It

will break your heart, but Charlie McCarthy's high hat really fits now The little upstart has taken to appearing at previews behind dark glasses, like any movie star! Efficiency experts, periodically with us, flourished in the old days too. One pried around the old Universal lot-I belivee the story has never been told-cutting this cost and that. Finally he got to the back lot where dozens of animals were kept for the studio's specialties animal serials. It was cheaper to

own its elephants and tigers and lions than to rent them. "Look at all these men loafing. said the E. E., observing the keepers and guards lounging near the cages. "Why, these animals don't guards. They're as docile as babies! Tame as fish! In fact, harm-

pointing at a harmless lion: Quicker than that, the lion got

that forefinger, snapping it off at the third joint The expert left the animals to

their guards and keepers.
Col. W. S. Van Dyke has all sorts of decorations and is an adventurous fellow, but he confesses an abiding fear of high places. . . Most harrowing experience he can recall was the time he found himself, after directing some scenes on a San to shore—and meeting an incom-plete section where he had to creep over bare rails. . . Except for the aerial stuff up north for "Eskimo," where he had to steel himself and take it, he couldn't be bribed into

an airplane. John Payne, who went to the same college as James Stewart but five years later, resembles no other actor more closely than James Stew-

#### Cranium Crackers

One day Mr. Brown hired an auto to take him to Los Angeles, 20 miles away, and return for \$8.

When he was four miles on his way, a friend joined him and went to the city and back four miles with him. The driver charged Mr. Brown \$3 more for taking his friend.

If his friend had paid him his equal share of the expenses, would Mr. Brown have lost or gained in money by taking him? (Answer on classified page.)

### So They Say

If martial difficulties arise, don't expect that "love will find a way," because that romantice belief is just a snare and a delusion.

—PROF. J. HOWARD HOBSON, of

I have no desire to be able to see MRS. ANNA MILLER, of Wichita Falls, Tex., who has been blind for

Men are unwilling to accept wo-men as their equals and to acknowledge their merits.
—MISS MAUDE BENNOT, director

I think a woman's place is at home. But I feel more at home "on -MRS. EDITH RINGLING, part owner of the Ringling circus er

#### People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

Mrs. C. C. Wilson, 921 N. Somerville, a capable writer who has had several stories and articles published in magazines, accepted the invitation, and below you will find her contribution. This one likes it so well he hopes Mrs. Wilson will contribute often.—A. F.) I was sitting in my car in front of the City drug store trying to member a list of groceries that I had left at home when I saw wo kids parked on each side of the drug store entrance. There was a furtive business between Raw milk is dangerous. Even if the cows which supply it are in perthese two boys. One winked at

the other, and at intervals they peeped inside at three other bys. One of the boys inside was drinking a coke. It was not he but his companion who im-pressed me. I saw fear written n this boy's face. He was perhaps 11 or 12 years old. Suddenly there was a commotion

among the boys and from across the street a signal from five or six other boys. Then gang was filing down the alley back of Johnson's Hardware store. This gang picked up five or six followers-on, including our observer, the only woman Yes, it was a fight. Half of the gang were yelling for one boy, half for the other. I don't know what they were fighting about. Whatever it was, it must have been a minor issue. They were fighting because the boys and

adults present wanted to see them fight. When one boy went down with a chance of having his face pummeled into the gravel, I yanked them apart, and shamed them. Then the boy who had been on top, cursed. And someone said. Here you so and so, don't you know better than to curse

fore a woman!" Another said. "Hush, or we'll beat the tar out of you!" I put my arm around the kid who had been on the bottom and when we were out in the open alley again, the crowd dispersed. And so far as I could tell, the boys were no longer mad at each other. I'm not the heroine of this story There was no heroine or hero. Such a one is represented to-Scouts. . . These people help youngsters work off excess en-

day in organizations like the Boy ergy in constructive play and work. This eliminates the bad boy and the bully. It does not eliminate the villain, that curiour, malicious looker-on who is always anxious to see but never participate in a fight.

### Book A Day

By BRUCE CATTON.

In all of American history there is no story more tragic than that of the Indian, beaten back successively from frontier to frontier and segregated finally as a mere government ward on barren undesirable tracts of the vast land he once ruled

Nor is his story fully understood ... The Indian character thoroughly analyzed. It is important, therefore, to lay hands on such a book as Al-bert Britt's "Great Indian Chiefs (Whittlesey House: \$2.50), tracing the story of the American Indian in his struggles with the white man from 1675 through 1890.

Mr. Britt sees the Indian through the leaders of his great tribes: King Philip. Joseph Brant, Pontiac, Te-cumseh, Black Hawk, Sitting Bull, Captain Jack and Chief Joseph. Certainly here was a masterful parade down through the years, repre-senting every shade of intelligence,

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

Unless milk is certified, it is wisest to pasteurize or boil it before use.

Certified milk is derived from cows throroughly tested and known to be free of communicable infection, and it is bottled and distributed with all possible precautions against contamination. But certified milk is not widely available and it costs appreciably more than the other grades of milk, which are paspasteurized before being distributed.

fect health, the milk may become contaminated in handling. Milk is an excellent culture medium for numerous disease-producing germs. To be safe, one should drink

only pasturized or boiled milk. One of the diseases traceable to raw milk is undulant fever. This is a germ-caused disease affecting cattle and man. It may be contracted in several ways, but the most common is by drinking infected

Undulant fever usually develops in from 5 to 20 days after infection. The early symptoms may be marked tiredness, loss of appetite, headache, joint and muscle pains, sore throat and digestive disturbances. An outstanding symptom of the disease is fever which "undulates," that is, rises and falls daily.

The high point in the fever is usually reached about 6 p. m. The fever may be as high as 103 or 104 degrees sometimes even higher. it declines, the patient usually swears

The fever lasts from one to four weeks. The temperature may then drop to normal and remain so for some days, after which the fever is likely to re-appear. This cycle may repeat itself for months.

Undulant fever frequently presents many odd combinations of symptoms suggestive of other diseases, making it hard to diagnose. The treatment of the disease is chiefly symptomatic. Immune serum, derived from the blood of individuals who had been sick and had recovered from undulant fever, is believed useful by some.

Reports coming lately from England suggest that undulant fever can be effectively treated with sul-

#### Guest Evangelist Conducts Revival Series at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, May 9.—The Rev. William H. Joyner, D. D., evangelist for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, is conducting a revival at the First Baptist church here. Dr. Joyner, who was once a skep

tic, will preach while here on "Why I Am Not An Infidel." There have been 75 professions and additions to the church. The Rev. E. T. Smith is pastor of the church.

strategy, inspiration, implacable The story of Pontiac alone, who

sigle-handed marshaled the great Indian nation in a six-months' siege of Detroit in 1763, is one of the classics of our history. And in the light of historic justice it can be said Pontiac had true cause.

But Pontiac's life was sold finally for a barrel of whisky; Sitting Bull died at the hands of his own peo the others met similar fates. And today the Indian has long since become the vanishing American.

He comes to life again temporarily in Mr. Britt's book. The story should take its place on any good shelf of Americana.—P. G. F.

### The Capital **Jigsaw**

AUSTIN, May 8 (A)-Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, in the opinion of this correspondent who observed "Hizziner" for several days recently, has platform "it."

This also was the opinion of other persons who heard the mayor's speech at the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Wichita Falls and noted the warm response he received.

LaGuardia is short in stature--a guess of five feet four inches would not be far wrong. He is rotund and plainly shows his Italian ancestry in his lineaments. To this Texan at least, he looks "foreign," which is not intended to be derogatory.

Despite his appearance, however, he demonstrated he has what it takes to get hold of an audience and

LaGuardia sat beside Gov. James V. Allred on the rostrum of the municipal auditorium until introductory speeches were completed. The audience numbered possibly 2,500.

When he stood up he was given

the customary round of applause, but when he started talking, the audience immediately was for him He spoke extemporaneously and the speech was not broadcast. He also had not handed anything in advance to press correspondents. It was explained reading from manuscript worried him and bored his audience and he long has found himself most effective when talking extemporaneously. For similar reasons he does not like to speak over the radio. His voice is pitched rather highly like Gov. Allred's, but probably does not have quite the carrying quali-

He uses short sentences and he seems to watch the effect on his listeners. If a point is well received, he drives it farther home with another sentence.

The long, rounded oratoral phrases and flourishes of, say Senator Tom Connally, who spoke the next day, are not for him. He skips around quite a bit, talking a little on one subject, going to another, and perhaps referring to the first Perhaps the most effective thing

about him is his apparent sincerity. He has the ability to make his audience think he believes what he is LaGuardia was addressing an organization of a sectional nature. It is the purpose of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to pull for

West Texas. He made a very anti-sectional speech, appealing for a broad understanding of national problems and asserting it was possible for one part of the country to be prosperous and another to be in despair.

LaGuardia told a number of jokes during his speech, which, for the most part, was of very serious na-One was about Jessee Jones.

The audience applauded again

After discussing relief problems and governmental spending, La-Guardia interjected that some assistance, of course, could be obtained from Jones, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation.

"He might take your watch and chain and everything else you have for security," he grinned, while the audience laughed. One of the features of LaGuardia's administration in New York has been

his ability to get federal financial aid for various projects.

The thousands who lined Wichita streets for the cl gave the stock mayor a big hand as he rode on a float with Gov. Allred. An exact account of the mayor's reception in the parade wouldn't

jibe, however, with that telepraphed to his paper by a New York reporter. This reporter showed Texas correspondents his story which describ ed hige crofds of cowboys throwing their 10-gallon hats into the air, firing six-shooters and giving "yi-

pees" for the mayor. There were cowboys, about 50 of whom looked suspiciously like Wichita Falls business men--led the parade in traditional regalia. But his writer didn't see any of the sidelines.

The New York reporter, a former Oklahoman smiled broadly Why all New Yorkers know ev-

### Sharing the Comforts

A contributor contends that he objects to people criticizing the President; that he can find fault

This is not a parallel case. The President is our servant and is spending our money and is working for us. It is the duty of any employer to point out to any of his employes things that he is doing which the employer believes is detri-mental to everyone.

When these college professors criticize the acts done by the President, they are automatically telling the President to do exactly the op-posite from what they are criticizing. When any supporter of the President says that government pump priming increases purchasing power he is saying, in reality, that the wealth of the country can be increased by the government paying out to individuals more than th individuals contribute to society. But instead of it increasing purcha power this pump priming is making everybody poorer, lowering the real wages of every worker, diminishing the supply of tools and equipment and, consequently, is objectionable

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The constructive alternative is that the government permit this capital to remain in the hands of people who have demonstrated in the past they can produce and con-serve wealth and allow them to use their best judgment to trade it to workers who will produce more, and not less, than what they are paid for their labor. In this way, the tools and equipment of the country better tools and better equipment can the rewards for labor be con-

stantly increased.

To criticize a neighbor who is under no legal or moral obligation to report to the critic, is entirely different from criticizing a servant such as the President whom we have hired to manage and sanction laws that will add to the general welfare, when we feel that he is doing exactly opposite from what we want done.

eryone in Texas is a cowboy," he

He seemed to imply it was a good joke on New York. The question was asked repeated-ly in Wichita Falls and elsewhere just why LaGuardia came to Texas. He told correspondents he was paying a visit to an old war-days friend, Dr. O. B. Kiel of Wichita Falls. Dr. Kiel, a surgeon, saved La-Guardia's life when the latter was

wounded on the Italian front. He also said it was the first vacation he had had in several years.

A Wichita Falls business man remarked the mayor came to the convention because influential people got busy and brought him down as

a big drawing card. The question was raised persistently, however, whether politics aidn't have something to do with it. It was suggested LaGuardia, regarded as a presidential possibility, wanted to sound out sentiment in the Democratic southwest on national issues, to get acquainted with this part of the country and to make it possible for this section to be better acquainted with him,

Rev. Joe "Frankenstein" Frederick of Texas Christian university pastor of the Christian church at nday after completing his work at the university. He is taking advanced work at T. C. U.

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By George Clark



"I don't care how long it's been in the attic-I read where Victorian sofas are very smart.

# MOTHERS HONORED AT BREAKFAST BY B-PW SUNDAY MORNING

### **ELUB MEMBERS** HOSTESSES AT ANNUAL AFFAIR

Complimenting mothers of the numbers of the Business and Professional Women's club and their friends, a breakfast was given yesterday morning by the organization in the city club rooms.

Following the invocation by Christine Cecil, Mildred Overall, club president, welcomed the mothers. A st to the mothers was given by theryn Chesnut, Sarah De Woody, Mildred Lafferty, Hazel Wil-Myrtle Simmons, and Miriam

A feature of the event was a number, "Memories of a Mother," in which Mrs. D. D. McSkimming enacted the roll of the mother and Leora Kinard was the bride. As Mrs. R. C. Wilson played the piano a quartet, composed of Louise Smith, Mary Douglas, Howard Zimmerman, and Bill Hawkins, Jr., sang. In a dream, the mother recalled her wedding day, the rearing of her children, and other incidents in her

life previous to this Mother's day. Children taking part in the presentation were Carolyn Sue Lipshy, Tommy Jean Chesser, Ernestine Holmes, Jack Speer, Jimmie Speer, and Billie McNutt.

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree. club mother, presented the club with a gavel whose history dates back to 1897 when Mrs. Alice McClelland Burney founded the organization known then as the Mothers' Congress. The gavel was hand carved from a limp of an oak tree which grew in the back yard of Mrs. Burney's home on Atlanta, Georgia. Both Mrs. Fatheree's and Mrs. Burney's names are carved on the gavel.

Members of the club in charge of he arrangements for the breakfast were Johnnie Griffin, Ruth Wal-stad, Vera Lard, Gladys Robinson, Maureen Jones, Christine Cecil, Leora Kinard, Audrey Fowler, Ruba McConnell, and Mable Gee.

Guests for the morning were

Mmes. H. A. Overall, E. E. Reynolds, J. L. Nance, Stella Bastin, Lottie Williams, J. E. Gilbert, M. D. Town-send, F. C. Cullum, Dean Murray, Annie Mullins, A. A. Canady, D. J. Gribbon, A. Schwartz, J. C. McWil-liams, Newton Willis, E. E. McNutt, Sam McCullough, Mary Purvis, Cyril Hamilton, Rosa Owens. Mmes. T. B. Chesser, S. F. Eshel-

man, H. M. Davis, Elsie Troxel, R. C. Wilson, Girtha McConnell, C. C. Lawson, D. D. McSkimming, S. A. Whittington, G. C. Heard, A. A. Kelly, E. Holmes, and Miss Cleo Fendrick.

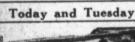
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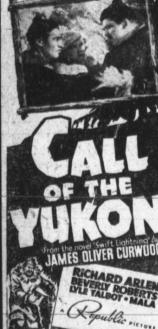
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Tillie Lipshy. Mable Gee, Christine Cecil, Evelyn Hamilton, Leora
Kinard, Ola Nellis, Mildred Lafferty, Miriam. Wilson, Madeline

Session Wedneso

#### GIRL TO WOMANHOOD







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#### Weds in Impressive Ceremony



Mrs. Frank Jamieson, above, was Miss Mary Kay Martin before her marriage on May 2 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F.

Martin. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Wich-ita Falls where they will make their home.

# Short Course to Be on Thursday

mons, Laura Belle Cornelius, Oree Brock, Evelyn Gregory, Vera Lard.

held Wednesday afternoon.
Attending were Mmes. Mary Curb, Ben Ironmonger, H. G. Lambrecht, Jackie McLamore, Clarence Jackson, A. J. Dickerson, Rex Elliott, M. S. Jenkins, and Misses Mildred Barnes

### Winsome Class Members Plan **Spring Activities**

Members of the Bride's or Win-some class of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Lewis last week. Reports were given and plans for lass activities were made. A pro-

Present were Mmes. A. E. Berry. Al Scott, Bob Thompson, Fred Thompson, Ivan Noblitt, D. L. Parter, Arthur Carter, and the hostess.

gram of musical numbers was pre-

#### Dance Entertains Large Group Here

A social activity of interest was attended by approximately 100 persons at the Schneider hotel last

piece orchestra.

Hosts and hostesses for the enter-tainment were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Curry, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kennedy.

#### Educational committees of the chairman, was in charge of the clubs were asked to outline two school. in evening of hit tunes were preented by Ray Hummel and his 10-

Murray, Hazel Wilson, Louise War-ren, Vada Lee Lawson, Myrtle Sim-Home Demonstration club, Mrs. Isham Brown of the Texas Elf club, and Mrs. Gus Davis of the Schaffer

The program for this course fol-

Session Wednesday

In Groom Sunday

In G members quilting and others embroidering tea towels and aprons.

Every member is urged to be pressible will be some some of the control of th

At 12 o'clock luncheon will be 40 ladies were present.

Esonomiss department, "What Price Vanity" and "Can Catches;" music, Vanity" and "Can Catches;" music, Rural Women's chorus, Potter county; talks, "Wisdom by the Yard," "January White Flags," "The Advertising Menace;" readings, selected, members of the Speech department. directed by Miss Mary Morgan Brown; a talk, "The American Farmer as a Producer and as a Consumer." Paul Benbrook, Depart. Consumer," Paul Benbrook, Department of Economics: a talk, "Trends

Inspection of the college plant and

and M. college.

May 17 at 2 o'clock to tell the home Tay 17 at 2 o'clock to tell the home officers for the new year are to be emenstration club members the installed by Mrs. F. M. Shotwell. members are invited to attend this ing the most parents present.

programs without the agent for 1939 yearbook in order to get them out the outstanding work accomplished on time. These are the club members each month.

The date of the recerational were present at the council, Mmes. school was set for Saturday, May 7, Luther Petty, Foley, and Miss Burr. and recreational committees of all Mrs. A. R. Walberg, past chairman clubs were urged to be present and of the council was a visitor. Reprethe husbands were also invited. Mrs. sentatives from nine of the 11 clubs E. A. Shackelton, council recreation in the county were present.

### Officers Elected by **Woodrow Wilson**

Woodrow Wilson club met in reg-ular session Friday night for the election of new officers for the on-coming year. Paul Carmichael was named president; Mrs. O. R. Cree, vice president, and Mrs. Joe Dun-

**School Band Club** 

ham, secretary-treasurer.
The meeting opened with two band selections under the direction of Herman Trigg, band director. Other numbers on the program included a cornet solo, J. D. Williams; clarinet solo, James Paul Cunningshoe dai ce. Bette Jeanne Reyllord and Wynlion Cox; clarinet solo, Mothers and children who were introduced by Mrs. Coday were Marilyn Keck; saxophone solo, WesMarilyn Keck; saxophone solo, WesMmes. Charles Miller, O. C. BrandCovington, A. L. Prig-Carmichael; bass solo, Bobby Reynclds; saxophone solo, Billy Taylor.

month. The meeting was closed with a number by the band, and refreshments were served.

### Civic Club Will Present Play at LeFors Tuesday

LEFORS. May 9 .- Members of the Arts and Civic club of LeFors, directed by Mrs. Joe Clark, will present "The Man From Texas," a three-act comedy, in the LeFors high school auditorium, Tuesday evening May 10. at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Director W. T. Finley and a select group of advanced students.

The cast of characters for the Iris Porterfield Barron; Mrs. Henry Marvin, Alta Baker Brown; Helen Marvin Lorene Wilson; Jacob Par-sons, J. P. Webb; Bert King, Mac ficated. McClusky; Bob Simpson, Raymond Carruth; Jonathan Ross, Elvin Mrs. H. H. Keahey of the Bell Mathis; Frances Delaney, Veverly Home Demonstration club, Mrs. McGinnis; Emmy Proudfoot, Mo-

### represent Gray county at the business meeting of district one at Canyon on May 12 Speak at Breakfast 10:00 o'clock, assembly in the auditorium of the Administration In Groom Sunday

the Young People's Sodality, honoring the Christian Mothers, and about Long, J. B. Pafford and sister, Sar-At 12 o'clock luncheon will be 40 ladies were present.

A program followed the breakfast 1:00 o'clock, assembly in the audiand included were a talk on "Mothand included were a talk on "Mothand included were a talk on "Moth-

torium of the Administration build- erhood in Mexico and in Quebec" ston. ing with Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, Baily by Mrs. Powell, who also spoke on county, District two vice-president, the Clean Literature campaign now presiding; music. Rural Women's chorus, Randall county; theme; "The Penny, the Dollar and You;" talks, by senior girls in the Home Youth activities and programs.

At the meeting of the B. M. Baker in the Housing Program," Mrs. Ber-nice Claytor, specialist in Home Improvement, Extension Service, A. school auditorium, a resume of the year's work will be given.
The program for the afternoon in-

tea at the Phoebe K. Warner Home cludes musical numbers directed by Management house will conclude the Miss Madge sears, yearly reports by rogram. the chairman of committees written Miss Grace I. Neeley, specialist in reports of the work done during the food preservation or Extension Service will be at the court house on mothers.

latest things in canning and food preservation. All club members are P.-T. A. is read by W. Postma, an urged to be present, and non-club award will be given to the room hav

Interest is growing in telling o bers' programs and they have to Representatives from a new club make their own choice. Representatives from a new club at McLean, the East McLean club.





### **Tea Fetes Mothers** Of Primary and Beginner Children

A tea in the dining room of the First Baptist church Friday afternoon entertained mothers of the members in the primary and beginner Baptist Training unions. Leaders of these two groups are Mrs. Merl Coday and Mrs. Frank John-

The tea table, which was laid with a white cloth, was centered with the word, "Mother," in gold letters. Spring flowers also decorated the table at which Betty Jean Prig-more and Jealeane May poured tea; served with cookies and mints.

Mrs. Coday presented the pro-

gram in the form of a radio an-nouncement. Included in the entertainment was the welcome to the mothers read by Barbara Lane Coonrod, an accordion number by Car lene Cheatham, plano solos, Loli t solo, James Paul Cunning-clarinet solo, Mary Maud er; a reading, "Angels," by Doris Rutherford; saxophone solo. Behnett Hughes; cornet solo. Bobby
Edson; saxophone duet, Doyle Lane
panied by her mother; a reading,
panied by her mother; a reading, Rutherford; saxophone solo. Ben-nett Hughes; cornet solo. Bobby a song by Charlotte Miner, accom-Edson; saxophone duet, Doyle Daile and Gene Barber; Dutch wooden Jealeane May, and a song, seale and Gene Barber; Dutch wooden Loves Me," by the entire group.

Mothers and children who were the desired by Mrs. Coday were

on, H. G. Covington, A. L. Prig-more, Webster Johnson, K. T. May clds; saxophone solo, Billy Taylor.

The band is planning a picnic for all band members sometime this month. The meeting was closed with a number by the band and results a number of the num Johnson

> on, Glen, Norman, Claude, Claudine, and Margaret Covington, Betty Jean and Rosmary Prigmore, Ar-nell and Blain Johnson, Eddie Bill bara Lane Coonrod, Billie and Buz-zie Tarpley, and Carl and Frances

A. Edmiston Wed

will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. N. W. Gaut will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Culture club.

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Twentieth Century club will neet with Mrs. Frank Perry.

Twentieth Century club will have a party at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Tom Rose for the husbands of the group.

El Progresso club will meet with Mrs.

C. P. Ledrich.

A regular meeting of the Business of the Brotesional Woman of the Business Deer became the bride of Armine Edminston of Pampa in an impressive ring ceremony read at high noon Friday in the home of the bride. The Rev. McInnes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officated.

C. P. Ledrich.

A regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Child Study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. O'c. Hutchinson and Mrs. S. C. Evans as hostess for the guest day program. evening will include: Sarah Jenkins, sive ring ceremony read at high

The bride was attractive wearing a white satin gown. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bendict at-

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bendict attended the couple.

After the wedding, a buffet luncheon was served, and in the evening the couple was honored at a party in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Edmiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bendict, was graduated from White Deer high school.

Mr. Edminston, who attended high

### Mrs. Smith Hostess To Bridge Group

Those present were Mmes. Blue Morrow, William Tinsley, E. V. Ward, Ralph Jones, Campbell White, and Bob Goodwin. Troop Four of

### Girl Scouts Meets

Girl Scouts of troop four met last veek at the little house. After the meeting was called to order, the roll call was answered A member of the Kiwanis club took a picture of the group and one of

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Today and Tuesday

The Girl of '3 Smart Girls" Deanna

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#### Contestant



Miss Clara Mae Lemm, above, 14-year-old student and assistant May Foreman Carr throughout the year, will appear in the preparatory division and will play 10 numbers in the Narillo next Saturday.



nell and Blain Johnson, Eddie Bill and Jealeane May, Lola Joe Henderson, Carlene Cheatham, Doris Salmon, Bobby Joe Tucker, Joyce Jean Howell, Charlotte Miner, Barbara Lane Coonrod, Billie and Buz-

#### FRIDAY

Mrs. Clayton Smith was hostess at a bridge party given in her home Friday afternoon.

Prizes for the afternoon were presented to Mrs. William Tinsley for high score and to Mrs. Ralph Jones for low.

Memorial.

An initiatory service of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Bell Home Demonstration club will have a pie supper at the Bell school at 8 o'clock.

Delphian society will meet at the city club rooms at 2:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY
Treble Clef club will have a busines
neeting and practice at 2:30 in the cit;

Seventy-five irrigation wells have been drilled in the Petersburg area of Hale county since 1934. more are in process of drilling

# Today and Tuesday DAUGHTER





## Group to Attend Tournament Soon

On next Saturday afternoon Mrs. and they broadcast each Tuesda May Foreman Carr will present five and Saturday.

of her students in the National The program presented Saturday Piano Tournament at Amarillo.

classifying in the elementary section for national honors.

Mickey Jean Casada, who also er's Crooning" (Do was pointed out as an unusually Lehman), by the trio. talented child of seven at the district contest in Amarillo, will also give a program of 10 numbers classifying in the elementary for national honors.

Clara Mae Lemm, 14-year-old student and assistant to Mrs. Carr
throughout the year, will appear in and Order of Sale issued out of the the preparatory division also pre-senting an entire program of 10 Texas, 61st Judicial District, on a

Gene Finkbeiner, artist pupil of on the 18th day of January, 1938, in Mrs. Carr, who did outstanding work favor of The Federal Land Bank of at Dallas, will compete for the high Houston, for the sum of Two Thou-

Little Ernestine Holmes, 11-year-cent interest from July 15, 1935, and old child artist, who entered the for costs of suit, and foreclosure of National at Wichita Falls last year, lien against the defendant named in winning the highest honors in the preparatory group, will contest this the cocket of said Court, styled The year in the collegiate group, choosing from a repertoire of 25 numbers. She will include the Mozart's A Minor Concerto, which taxes the strength and mental power of many ing described parcel and tract of check of Said Court Vs. Freeting Court In the Cocket of Said Court Vs. Sylvet In the Cocket of Said Court Vs. In the Co

Op. 299 number 12. Handel, Gavotte; Bach, Bouree'; Mozart Sonata in C. Major, three movements; Grieg, Notturno; MacDowell, To a Wild northwest part of section 5, located Rose, Schumans, Inc. Clara Mae Lemm will include Gerry, more or less, located Notturno; MacDowell, To a Wild northwest part of section 5, located Rose; Schumann, Important Event; in block 3 of the Brooks and Burleand Scales and Apreggi. son survey, patented to W. W. Mc-

Gene Finkbeiner will play Czerry Arthur, assignee, by patent No. 355, cp. 299, number 22; Bach, Invention, volume 30, abstract No. 498. number three; Hadyn, Sonata in D Major, three movements; Mendels-1938, same being the first Tuesday Major, three movements; Mendelssohn, Contemplation; Grieg, Notturno; Godowsky, Alt Wien; MacDowell To a Wandard A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., Cleopin, Fantaisie Impromptu.

at the court house door of Gray County. Texas, in the City of Pam-

Sue Lipshy, six-year-old. will be sale and sell at public auction, for Clementi Sonatina, op. 36 number cash, all of the estate, right, title and one, first movement; Bach, Minuet; interest which each and all of said interest which each and all of said Gurlett, Morning Song; Adams, defendents have in and to the above Balloons; Elmeureuh, Spinning described premises. Song; Buyrmiller, Arabeske (at the movies); Lynes, The Water Wheel; Texas, this 7th day of May, A. D. Erkstein, The Three Trolls; Krentz- 1938.

Mickey Jean Casada will play Czerny, Tumbling, number one and 11. Bach, Minuet; Bach, Polonaise Clementi, Sonatina, op. 36 numbe one, first movement: Gurlett, Morn ing Song; Adams, Balloons; Kullak The Clock, Eudres, Tumbling Down

The program to be played by Ernestine Holmes will include Czeny, op. 299, number 22; Bach, Bouree Minor: Handel Gavotte: Schumann

Dorothy Lehman, pupil of Mrs. May Foreman Carr All church women of Pampa are in-rited to meet at the First Christian the pipe organ at the radio station the pipe organ at the radio station. Corothy plays with an understandplayed "The Song of the Brook" or ampa Council of Federated Church fomen. The Pampa Garden club will have a reg-lar meeting at 9:30 o'clock in the city by rooms. school othy and her two brothers, Eldor



Carolyn Sue Lipshy, six-year-old, who was a sensation at the state contest in Dallas, making the highest average of 97 in a group of 25 nine-year-old children, will present an entire program of 10 numbers an entire program of 10 numbers classifying in the elementary secondary of the state of the contest of the state included "Home." ing; "Goodnight My Love" Revel), Olan Lehman; and "Moth-(Dorothy

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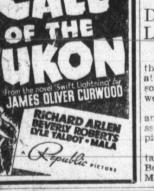
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Yesterday: Roger tells Jackie for

CHAPTER VII

SEVERAL days after the evening when Roger had told Jackie about his important news and about the Mrs. Santa Claus he had found, Jackie received what she might have called the shock of her young life.

seau. They were lunching at the smart Colony Restaurant, famous not only for its food, but for the cerwell-known personalities.

Evelyn, of course, had her special table reserved for her. She dressed for the occasion-and for the craning of necks she knew her entrance would cause-in a new Schiaparelli spring suit of beige wool, with wide fox trimmings all the way down its front, A Suzy sailer with a capricious-and most becoming veil. Jackie, following in her wake, wore her same sport suit, a Dobbs swagger hat, since the Col-eny called for the convention of headgear-and a decidedly sulky look.

This last was the only thing that was not recorded in the gossip colwhat Evelyn La Farge wore, off the stage as well as on, was always news.

"Don't look so cross, Darling," Evelyn said, after she had spent a 15minute conference with the waiter as to what to order that would be appetizing, but not the least bit fattening. "Anyone would think I had been putting through some terrific ordeal, instead of buying you all these pretty new clothes.

'If trying on clothes isn't an or deal I don't know what is," Jackie murmured darkly. "I'd rather go through most anything else. And I tell you it's too ridiculous, Mother Your buying me a trousseau. When goodness knows when I'll get married-if I ever do-with Roger planning this new trial flight and every-

EVELYN sighed. "I can't undersand you, darling," she said. "The way you talk. One would think you were in hopes something would happen to the dear boy, so you could not marry...

"Of course nothing will happen to him! I never hoped for any such even more congressmen if possible dreadful thing, Mother!"

"Just the same you act most unnatural for a girl who has just be-come engaged." Evelyn was tired, tco, from the ordeal of shopping. She could be quite so patient as she tried to be in her role of unselfish mother. She looked around, with her bright gaze, to see who else of importance was lunching at the Col- riot in which Eague's foes would ony. She nodded to one or two groups have been "beat up." at various tables, giving each the benefit of her sweet smile. Then her other meeting was announced by expression changed.

table, against the wall Of course it's Roger!" But who on earth s he with?

Jackie's glance traveled in the di-She had not known Roger was coming into the city today. He had not mentioned it when she had told him yesterday that she would be able to to the Democratic party." O'Concome out to the field for her lesson nell said he would ask President But it was Roger. Looking exceedingly well-greemed and tailored. quite in keeping with the Colony's smart clientele. Sitting opposite him, her head bent, deeply absorbed in conversation-or in Roger was girl. An exceptionally attractive girl, even in this gathering of fam-ous, well-dressed, beautiful women.

Jackie experienced the first twinge of the shock she was to receive. At least she supposed the tenseness that suddenly took hold of her was surprise. "I don't know who he is with," she answered her mother's question.

'You don't!" Evelyn looked at her daughter sharply. This was a fine state of affairs, for Jackie's fiance to be lunching with another girland such a decidedly pretty one! when if he lunched with any member of the opposite sex surely it ought to be Jackie. "Well, we must find out then! Nod to him, Jacqueline. He's looking this way now.

"He isn't looking at me," Jackie said For a moment he had, almost: then he had looked away again. Or could be that Roger had seen her and looked away purposely?

We could tell Henri to invite them to our table." Henri was Fivelyn's waiter. She started to beckon

him now. Jackie said sharply, "Mother, if you do.....I'll get up and leave
—honestly, I will!"

"I would merely ask them to join us for coffee, or something like that," her mother said. But the storm gathering in Jackie's young face must have stopped her for once from carrying any such idea. It did not defer her from her main objective, however. She managed to signal Henri with her bright glance. "You see that young lady in the far corner, Henri," she said. "The young one, all in black—with the silver fox scarfs. I wonder if you would see if you could learn her name for me,

"But certainly, Madame," Henri replied promptly. He held a brief conference with the head waiter; returned to their table. "The lady's name is well known, Madame," he bowed elaborately. "Especially in our capital city-Washington. She is the widow of the late Charles

"Charles Melrose!" Evelyn gasped

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Even then that name held no sigthe first time of Mrs. Beryl Melrose, nificance for Jackie. She was only that tense feeling it had apparntly but the name did not mean anything half listening anyway. She was won-to Jackie then. settled upon her even firmer. She dering if Roger possibly could have could not imagine why Roger had such a thing.

"Yes, Madame," Henri mowed again. "She was famous for her beauty when she was Miss Beryl David-teeth, or something like that. son. And for other things. She was the young lady who won the long-

THAT was when the full force of the shock hit Jackie. Naturally she tain tables always identified with was called to attention by any mention of flying. Then she put two and Colony," two together rapidly. Why, that attactive young girl was Roger's Mrs. dear." She turned around deliberate-

"Thank you very much, Henri," Evelyn dismissed him with a grac-ious condescending smile. "Did you voice, "Well, I only have one thing Jackie. "Why, Charles Melrose was young man, and I was engaged to one of the wealthiest men in the world! I believe this was his second any such flight. Not if such an atwife—though I presumed she re-ceived all his money, as the first back him! Mark my word, Jacquewas a divorce and settlement. He line, unless you put a stop to it now. must have been much older than his you may regret it all the rest of your young widow. But how on earth do life!'
you suppose Roger got to know her?" "Henri gave you enough of a

clew," Jackie said. Instead of losin seen her and pretended not to, not told her Mrs. Melrose was so though why on earth he should do young and pretty. Jackie had taken it for granted because he had said she was a wealthy widow that she

"Mrs. Melrose is going to fi-nance Roger's stratosphere flight Evelyn and Jackie had gone into town for the day's shopping in spite of Jackie's continued protest that she did not want to shop for a trousseau. They were lunching at the would not get his big opportunity.

"Henri a ways knows how impor-tant the people are who come to the Colony," Evelyn replied. "That's ly in order to look again at Roger's companion. Then she leaned to-

(To Be Continued)

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 9. (A)-Two new efforts to hold open meetings in Jersey City were planned today as the most highly publicized men in New York before calling the in a recent series of attempts to defy Mayor Frank Hague's ban on unauthorized public speeches spluttered and died

One of two congressmen, whose appearance was called off within a 20 minute tube train ride from crowd estimated by police at 65,000, announced he would be back, with

a week from Saturday. Representative Jerry J. O'Con nell (D., Mont.) expressed disappointment and disgust that his sponsors had cancelled speeches by him and Representative John T. Bernard (F.-L., Minn.) Saturday night, but said it had averted

An earlier attempt to hold an-Norman Thomas, Socialist party "Why, darling!" she exclaimed. chairman, who said he had ap-"Isn't that Roger—over there, that plied for a permit to speak a week from tomorrow.

Both O'Connell and Thomas called for Hague's removal as vice chairman of the Democratic rection her mother had indicated. tional committee, a position he had held since 1924.

Roosevelt to see him personally

about it. Saturday night's last-minute can-cellation brought an anti-climax to controversy which had worked itself in some sections to a fever A week earlier Thomas was hustled out of town when he tried to speak without a permit.

War veterans and other groups warned O'Connell and Bernard to stay out of Jersey City. Daily they reiterated nothing could prevent their appearance. Veterans and paraded in the jammed others square for three hours while the International Labor Defense committee conferred with the congress meeting off.

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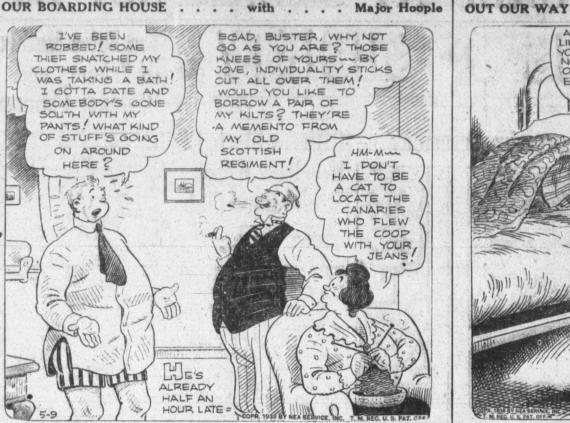
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Pappy Is the Mother-of-Pearl

By WILLIAMS A FEW BUMPS LIKE THAT AND YOU'LL LEARN NOT TO FALL OUT OF BED YEAH - BUT NOT GREAT ENOUGH TO TELL ME WHY A BUMP THAT WILL PUT YOU TO SLEEP WHEN YOU'RE AWAKE WILL WAKE YOU UP WHEN EXPERIENCE IS A GREAT TEACHER YOU'RE ASLEEP!

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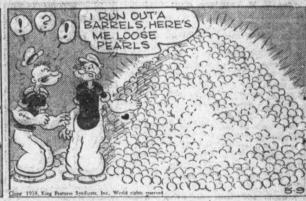
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By E G. SEGAR

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FOOZY I GOTTA CMON, PAL-BREAK DOWN HAND IT TYOU. AN' SHOW US HOW TO KETCH FISH LIKE TH BEST FISH THAT LEVER ET



Fisherman's Luck

By V. T. HAMLIN WHOOPEE !!! NOW JUS WATCH HOTZIGGITY, ME AN YOU'LL SOON HERE'S NUMBER SEE -- HEY! YOU NINE ! GOT ONE! PULL SHUX! I'VE MY GEE! GOT TEN WHOOLE

WHASSA MATTER, FOOZY - YOU AIN'T EVEN HAD A BITE YET, HAVE YUH? 5-9

WASH TUBBS

NIGHT CLUB SPATTERED WITH TAR ... GET OUTA HERE, YOU OKAY, CHISELER!! I'LL NOT PAL. SUIT YOURSELF. FOR PROTECTION! HOLY SMOKE!

Enough Is Enough HA-HA! HE'S BEGINNING TO LEARN MR.TUBBS, I'M THAT IT DOESN'T PAY TO WITH THE NARROW NONKEY WITH US. NOW PRESSURE, BOYS.

By ROY CRANE I REPRESENT DA PATRIOTIC ORDER FER I'VE STOOD ENOUGH. YOU DERN BANDITS! AUGE RAIL WAY DA SUPPRESSION OF STINK BOMB HURLERS. GET OUT AMERICA BLOW YOU OUT!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Miraculous Escape

By THOMPSON AND COLL BULLET GLANCED OFF THIS HEAVY METAL CHARM AROUND YOUR NECK! LAWDY ME! I SHOULDA DAT CHARM!

THERE'S NO VOODOO ABOUT TELL ME WHERE YOU'RE THIS, MYRA! LOOK AFTER. BESSIE ... I'M AFRAID THEY'VE HURT, AUNT BESSIE. I CAN'T FIND ANY WOUND CONFUSION GOT HER! WINDOW! JACK LEAPS FOR THE DOOR



To the Editor

THEY TOLD ME IT WASN'T SAFE TO PACK A GUN IN THE HILLS! WHAT CHANCE HAVE I GOT TO CATCH THAT BIRD WITH MY BARE HANDS?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



NOW IF WE COULD ONLY GET JUNE WAYMAN TO FORGET SHE'S A LADY AND TO FOR AND TAKE POKES WE'D HAVE LIKE THAT





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All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-Out-of-town advertising cash with

order.

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2.—Special Notices
5.—Bus-Travel-Transportation
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EMPLOYMENT 5-Male Help Wanted
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7-Male and Female Help Wanted
3-Saleemen Wanted
9-Agents
10-Business Opportunity
11-Situation Wanted

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12—Instruction
18—Musical-Dancing
13—Professional Service
16—General Service
16—Painting and Paperhanging
17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing
18—Building-Materials
19—Landscaping-Gardening
20—Shoe Repairing
21—Upholstering-Refinishing
22—Moving-Hauling-Storage
23—Cleaning and Pressing
24—Washing and Laundering
25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking

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ROOM AND BOARD Sleeping Rooms
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45—Houses for Rent

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48—Cottares and Resorts

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AUTOMOBILES 68—Automobiles For 54—Trucks 65—Accessories 66—Repairing-Service

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA ACCOUNTANTS

J. R. Roby 412 Combs-Worlev. R. 980-W. Of 787. BOILER TUBES Deering, Boiler and Welding Works Phone 292

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
J. King, 904 E. Twiford, Phone 163. CAFES
Canary Sandwich Shop,
A doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760.

MACHINE SHOPS
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243.
WELDING SUPPLIES
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

-Special Notices

On account of recent promotion of som of our older men we can use severa salesmen. Must have car, pickup preferred. Mr. Thompson made \$65.00 Is week. Mr. Trosper \$78.00 2nd week, an have been increasing since. Drawing ac SEE MR. DURHAM

REX SANDWICH SHOP Short orders quickly served Howard Martin, Prop. 318½ W. Foster LOOK FOR phone 689—L. G. Runyon— when you want a Singer sewing machine

NOTICE We still will sell you your choice of any popular beer in case lots Bottles
Free Dancing—Every night except
Wednesdays and Saturdays
Wednesdays hy Pioneer Playbo

BELVEDERE CLUB Open From 8 a. m. to 2 a. m. - Phone 952 Turkish Baths and Massage

REDUCE Modern Safe Way. Reduce where you want to reduce. 21 Baths \$18.00. Guaranteed reducing. Swedish and reducing massages and baths given by experienced operator. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624 So. Cuyler. Phone 261.

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

6-Female Help Wanted

Hold Everything! 12—Instructions DIESEL The fastest growing industry in America today, offers exceptional opportunities to men wishing to qualify for Diesel pomen wishing to qualify for Diesel pomen wishing to passed Schools are



"All right, you've been with us 15 years and you want. a raise or you're gonna quit, eh? What are you, Jones, a floater?"

47-Apartments

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, Bills paid. 3 blocks west Hilltop Grocery on Borger highway. Apply 3rd house rooth

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment in du-

norther Prive. Prone 1417.

MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Close in. Bills paid. \$4.00 week.

See B. F. Addington, Pampa Pawn Shop.

FOR RENT—1/2 duplex, 4 rooms, unfurnished. Close in. Adults only. Inquire 203 E. Browning.

#### MERCHANDISE

33-Office Equipment OFFICE SUPPLIES—A Remington for any office. Expert repair service, REM-INGTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE. 311 W. Foster. Phone 1660. PHONE 818

35-Plants and Seeds

Sundan grass, Dwarf Milo, Kaffir, Hegari, Jerman Millet, 60 day Milo, Germination guaranteed. State tagged and tested. Price HARVESTER FEED CO.

36-Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY-A drill press, s able for blacksmith shop, C. A. Hamr P. O. Box 2011.

#### LIVESTOCK 38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

This week only. Special reduced prices started chicks.

500 Day Old, \$8.00—cut \$7.00

700 one week old \$10.00—cut \$8.50

600 two week old \$18.00—Cut \$11.00

700 Four week old \$19.00—Cut \$16.00

700 Four week old \$19.00—Cut \$16.00 DODDS HATCHERY

BABY CHICKS From blood tested flocks English White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rox, Buff Orpingtons, White Rox, White Wyan-lottes and other popular breeds. HARVESTER FEED CO.

42-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-South bedroom. Cl 402 N. Ballard. Ph. 351-J or 654. REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster.

44-Housekeeping Rooms

45-Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms, upstairs over Post-Mosley Norge Store. Inquire apartment 12.

EXTRA NICE 3-room furnished house. Modern. Garage. Bills paid. Inquire 716 North Banks St.

North Banks St.

FOR RENT—4 large rooms, 2 beds. Modern conveniences. Bills paid. Tom's Place, E. Highway 33.

MODERN FIVE - ROOM unfurnished house, \$30 month. Water bill paid. Phone 233.

MODERN UNFURNISHED house and garage. 702 North Banks. FOR RENT—Nice partly furnished 3 R house, 3 R furnished duplex, 5 R house, double garage, arrange for one or two families. Phone 166. CLEAN TWO-ROOM unfurnished h CLEAN TWO-ROOM unfurnished house. Couple preferred. Electric and water bills paid. Inquire 322 North Davis.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished or unfurnished, one 4-room furnished. Bills paid. I block north of Belvedere.

FOR RENT—4-room house nicely furnished. Strictly modern. 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. Conveniently located. Inquire 802 W. Foster.

FOR RENT—2-room newly decorated house, furnished, gazage. Apply at 441 N. Warren.

Pampa Transfer & Storage

#### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property FO RSALE—Neatly furnished three-roo house. \$550. Phone 1190-W.

FOR SALE

HOLLIS-BURLESON

JOHN L. MIKESELL
REALTOR
HOMES HOMES Newly listed lovely little home near Catholic school and Sam Houston school. The large living room and built-ins, hardwood floors, and double garage will please you. Price \$2750.
6 R. close in, East, double garage, nice front and back yard. New low price, \$2700.

hardwood floors. Already financed i F. H. A. BIG FOUR RENT SAVER SPECIALS

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1. \$250 cash and \$25 per month without interest and you may move right, in this neat, modern 4 R. Nice lawn and double garage, \$250 cash and balance \$25 per month. Price \$1220.

3. \$1900 and it has just been remodeled.

4 R, modern, fenced, garage.

4 Out of town owner offers this 4 R, modern, hardwood floors and garage for \$1800.

BUSINESS AND OTHER CHANCES Well located cafe doing nice business in down town Pampa. Owner leaving, will step out and you step in a going business for \$125 full price.

1/4 block near Miami highway \$650.

3 R house to be moved \$275. 79 DIOCK HEAR MIAMI HIGHWAY \$600.

8 R house to be moved \$275.

SEE US FOR HAIL INSURANCE ON GRAIN IN OLD LINE, FAIR, RELIABLE, ST. PAUL FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

FOR SALE—Three-room modern hor See it at 415 North Davis. Owner leave town. Call 1429-J.

Pampa Daily NEWS Want Ads FOR RENT REAL ESTATE bring lightning results...the kind you can ring up on your cash reg-MODERN THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 312 North Hazel. Phone 1078.

5-ROOM MODERN house. Block and half from school. Large yard fenced i 924 E. Fisher.

\$750 Will Handle A newly painted and papered 5-roothouse on North Somerville.

Have some small and larger homes it he east, west, and north part of town I make FHA and Federal loans.

north.

FOR RENT—Well furnished 3-room apt., private bath, Paved street. 445 N. Hill.

FOR RENT—Nice modern 2-room apartment. Close in. No children. \$4 week. 508

S. Ballard 32—Chevrolet Coupe ..... M. P. Downs 04 Combs-Worley Bldg.

ex. Electrolux, garage, private bath and strance. Bills paid or unpaid. 205 Sunt Drive. Phone 1417. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Lot and 8-room frame house, sheet-rocked, shingle roof, 1936 Dodge pickup, All clear. Want light sedan, housetraffer or what have you. Magnolia Service Station, LeFors. Two section of land, 4 sets of im-MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apart-ment, Bills paid. Close in. 629 North Russell street. Russell street.

LARGE 3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Cool and clean. Bills paid. Garage. 914
N. Ballard.

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FOR REN'T—Furnished rooms and apartments. AMERICAN HOTEL. Across street from Your Laundry. Newly papered.

VACANCY—Murphy apts. Two rooms furnished. Modern. Refrigeration. Adults only. 117 N. Gillespie.

FOUR PROVED SECTION near Panhandle. 500 acres in wheat. Excellent terms. 3,300 A hear Las Vegas; 200 A under irrigation, Lots of fishing and hunting A steal at \$4.00 per acre and will take

JOHN I. BRADLEY

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

#### BARGAIN

58—Business Property

Store building, 20x120, 10 ft. walls. Of-fice 20x60 with plate glass front, fin-nished with Textone inside. 20x20 store rooms. Lumber yard building and office. In excellent condition. Can easily be con-Dascomb-Daniels Lumber Co.

#### FINANCIAL

62-Money to Loan

\$5 to \$50

Workers No Endorsers—No Security All dealings strictly confidential Salary Loan Company First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 303

\$5.00 LOANS \$50.00

No Security—No Endorsers
No Waiting—20 Min. Service
See Us Today
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AUTO LOANS REFINANCING See us for CASH you need

Room 107 Phone 339

#### AUTOMOBILES

37-Chevrolet Coupe ......

#### LEWIS PONTIAC 211 N. Ballard Phone 365

FOR SALE CHEAP—1937 Chevrolet town sedan. Errl Eaton, 4 miles west on Bor-ger highway. Cities Service Archer Lease. cated on natural gas line, 8 miles from town. This place is going to 1933 CHEVROLET master coach in good many other ways.

sell-at a real bargain. \$2.50 per acre condition throughout and a real bargain. Senator Norris said the President condition throughout and a real bargain at \$185.00. Bob Ewing Used Cars.

See Our Selection Now! 1937 CHEVROLET Master

1936 CHEVROLET Coupe ... \$375 re-elected. 1936 PLYMOUTH Coupe ..... 1935 PLYMOUTH Coupe . 1934 CHEVROLET Coupe 1935 CHEVROLET Coupe ... 1936 PLVMOUTH Coach 1936 CHEVROLET 4-door 1935 CHEVROLET 4-door

1933 MODEL B Pickup 1933 CHEVROLET Coupe

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

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Pampa, Texas

Late Model USED AUTO PARTS

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\$\$ - SALARY LOANS - \$\$ To Carbon Black and Oil Field

OVER STATE THEATRE Phone 450

MONEY

H. W. Waters Insurance Agency

#### 63-Automobiles For Sale

Good Will Used Cars

36-Plymouth Coach (Trunk) \$445

31—Ford Tudor ..... \$235 31-Ford Tudor, excellent ....

1936 CHEVROLET sedan, \$395. Extra clean, Good mechanical condition, ton-Allen, \$13 W. Kingsmill, Extra pational tour would give him oppor-FOR SALE—1983 Chevrolet coupe. In first class condition. Cash of terms. Lee Banks, chosen candidates in train platform speeches and friendly visits and in

1935 CHEVROLET Coach 1935 FORD Coach ...... 1934 CHEVROLET Coach 1934 CHEVROLET Pickup

No. 327A-1932 Chevrolet Sedan, good rubber, paint and uphol-\$150 No. 360A-1930 Ford Coach, new nicely" today and her husband said No. 385—1936 Chevrolet coach, good than any other place I have lived. paint, motor and tires ..... \$415 No. 387-1932 Plymouth coach, new paint and seat covers ..... \$125 No. 397-1936 Ford coach, motor overhauled-radio and trunk \$415 No. 416-1935 Dodge sedan, motor overhauled, good tires .... \$325 No. 417A—1934 Ford coach, new half-way with Mr. Brown, so he paint, motor reconditioned.. \$225 should pay half the cost for half the 70 other Cars, Trucks and Pickups. Lots of service—Liberal terms. TOM ROSE (Ford)

66—Repairing Service

SAVE MONEY

American Auto Wrecking

Five Round Trips Daily to Amarillo and 609 S. Cuyler

#### **AUTOMOBILES**

68-Auto Lubrication-Washing

Clean Restrooms, Registered Lubrication Washing Gulf Service Station No. 3 Phone 1444 Borger Righway

O. W. Hawkins, Mgr.

69-Wanted Automobiles I WILL PAY cash for equity in 1937 of '38 Plymouth or Chevrolet coupe. Mr Faulkner, Alamo hotel.

WASHINGTON. May 9 (P)-Some of President Roosevelt's supporters in congress proposed today that he stump the country this summer in an attempt to defeat leg-islators who have opposed his poli-FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

They cited the renomination last Tuesday of Senator Pepper, Demo-crat, Fla. as evidence that the power of the White House is still great at the ballot box, despite any insurgency in congress.

Early in the Florida Democratic primary James Roose elt, the Presiurance Agency dent's son and secretary, said Pep-Bank Building per should be returned to the senate. It was one of three direct "blessings" the White House has given senatorial candidates. others were bestowed by the President on Democratic Leader Barkley Kentucky and Senator F. Ryan FOR CONSTABLE: Duffy of Wisconsin.

Administration supporters have contended Pepper's victory demon-strates that Mr. Roosevelt should strates that Mr. Roosevelt should strike a bold course by carrying his policies directly to the country in \$495 strates 35—Pontiac Sedan (Trunk) ... \$395 the primaries as well as in the ral election in the fall. Advisers of this procedure, chief mong whom is Senator Norris, Ind. \$175 Nb. argued also that prompt action would minimize chances of a com-plete split between the Democratic

> Reports have been circulating for All parents and patrons of the several weeks that Mr. Roosevelt school are invited to visit the school might tour the country this summer: at an although he has given no personal day. indication of such a course.
>
> Political interests would not have

"can either take the stump-

dic-and tell the people that those who have opposed him ought to be defeated or he can be partisan and \$485 say that all Democrats ought to be Should Mr. Roosevelt follow the \$350 latter method, he said, he would \$285 face defeat on major issues in the \$250 next congress.

\$275 and Mrs. Dave Sweatt morned to-\$275 day the death of their infant daugh-\$225 ter whose birth here halted a 700-\$175 mile trek from Brownsville, Texas. The father, mother and four other

children arrived in a homemac wagon which Sweatt said he had wagon was loaded with all their pos-The baby, named Geneva Pearl

was born a week ago Saturday Civic clubs provided clothes, food and hespitalization. Mrs. Sweatt was reported "doing paint, seat covers, rings .... \$135 they would remain here indefinitely

#### Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Question on editorial page The friend rode 20 miles, or jus

In New York, teachers must con-form to a standard weight.

To the Next Town Or Across America 

Borger

Pampa Bus Terminal

PHONE 871

cutting teeth and two heavy-clawed toes on each foot. They have no direct descendants living at the present time.





ONLY TWO

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KNOWN TO STRIKE

BUILDINGS.

**Political Calendar** The Pampa Daily News has been authorized to present the names of the followin citizens as Candidates for office subject the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, Jul 23, 1982.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE (122nd district) Eugene Worley.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE W. R. Ewing FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. R. Frazee Clifford Braly.

C. E. Cary. FOR DISTRICT CLERK Miriam Wilson

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

FOR SHERIFF

J. C. (Cal) Ross Earl Tailey. Ben Lockhart. H. C. "Bud" Cottrell. FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR:

F. E. Leech. FOR COUNTY CLERK Charlie Thut.

D. R. Henry. John M. Tate. W. E. James FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUP'T .:

W. B. (Red) Weatherred FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2. Robert Seeds John Haggard PRECINCT 3. E. C. Schaffer Thos. O. Kirby PRECINCT 4.

E. C. Crews

Otis Hendrix.

An art exhibit, showing work done by art students of the Sam Houston, B. M. Baker, Horace Mann, and party and leadership and the La-Follettes' new liberal party. Woodrow Wilson schools, is being displayed at Sam Houston school.



HERE'S PROOF! 1933 Chevrolet coach ..... \$185

1935 4 dr. Ford sedan ..... \$285 1937 Chevrolet coupe, radio, low mileage. looks and 1935 Dodge sedan, one of the

cleanest cars, ever to come on our lot ..... \$475 1937 Pontiac "8" coupe .....\$650 1936 Plymouth Coupe ..... \$250 1935 Dodge coupe, radio and heater, leather upholstering, original finish .....\$40

1936 Oldsmobile "8" 4-dr sedan with trunk, rad.o and heater ..... 1936 Buick 40 series 2 dr. 6 wh. sedan with trunk .. \$600 1934 Buick 50 series,

4 dr. sedan .....\$325

1933 Chevrolet coupe ......\$185

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.

Pho. Across Street Pho. 124 From Postoffice 124

FOR A PERFECT TRIP

ROUND TRIP
DAILY
McLean to
Perryton
Leaves McLean
6-00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa
10-10 P. M.
Arrives Perryton
10-10 P. M.
Leaves Perryton
10-10 P. M.
Leaves Perryton
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10-10 P. M.

WANTED-Experienced white girl for housework and care of children. Apply 1268 Christine St.

LAWN mowers precision ground to proper bevel by machine, run like new. Scissors sharpened. Saws filed. Hamrick's Lawn Mower & Saw Shop. 1123 Fields. WILLIAM T. Jesse Neon Co. Modernistic Neon displays, Opalite Electric signs. Reduced prices. 201 W. Craven. WE REPAIR any make sewing machine.
All work guaranteed. Pampa Upholstering Co., 824 W. Foster.

DAVE'S WELDING WORKS
815 S. Cuyler. Welding and fabricating.
Truck beds and trailers. Rolling tall boards a speciality.

15-General Service

Rear First Nat'l Bank Plate Glass Window Glass Auto Glass Installed Mirror Resilvering Phone 142 or 452

PAMPA GLASS WORKS

sitions. Mid-Western Diesel Schools are now opening night classes in Pampa, prac-tical shop and laboratory work included. For further information, write, phone or

J. H. Hendrickson

Johnson Hotel, Pampa, Texas. P. O. Box 1741

MRS. C. C. CHANDLER—Spiritual readings — all readings guaranteed, 720 S. Barnes, Phone 1128.

TURKISH BATHS

eral vapor baths eliminates polsons, dish magnetic massage, for colds, matism, kidneys, neuritis, alcohol, tine poisons, arthritis. Gusranteed re-ins. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624 S. Cuyler-appointment phone 261.

14-Professional Service

17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing FLOOR SANDING—Also portable power equipment used for oil fields and farms. Leonard Rittenhouse, Box 75, Ph. 275-W.

FOR A-1 FLOOR sanding service. Also bids on complete job. Call Mrs. Lovell, 62. SEE CHAS, HENSON for floor sanding. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Phone 861, Pampa. 19-Landscaping-Gardening TREE PRUNING TIME IS HERE
SEE PHONE 8:

SPEARS FURNITURE CO. Repairing - Refinishing - Upholstering 12 Years in Pampa - Phone 535 BRUMMETT'S FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP.
614 South Cuyler Phone 1425

WEST FÖSTER LAUNDRY w Maytags. Soft water. Finished specialty. Phone 728. Free pickup

24-Washing and Laundering

21-Upholstering-Refinishing

and delivery.

HELP-YOURSELF Laundry. Save modey on your laundry. Plenty of soft hot water, 6 Maytags to serve you. Let us call for your laundry and do it for you at a saying, 609 E. Denver. Phone 520. Teague Laundry. 25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking DRESSMAKING, alterations, tailoring furniture slip covers, Buttonholes, Edna Snelling, Rear 700 N. Somerville.

GEORGE GREENHAW specializing in distinctive haircuts and permanent waves, is at Greenhaw Beauty Shop, 108 S, Cuyler, First of each week. GUARANTEED permanents, \$1.50 to \$6.00. With all new supplies. Troy Beauty Shop. 203 N. Somerville. Phone 345. N. Somerville. Phone 345.

HOBBS BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$1 to \$5
Opposite From Pampa Hospital

26-Beauty Parlor Service

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE, Irrigating tile for gardens lawns; trees. Cheap, Will put them in. 411 N. Hill. Phone 673. LYNCH SECOND-HAND

MERCHANDISE

STORE AND PIPE YARD Phone 9502, East of Post Office, Lefors, Texas Water well Casing and Pumping equipment, Oil Field supplies, Pipe Straightening, Bending, Shopping, CASH paid for all used goods, for lumber, for pipe, pipe fittings, heavy Machine and Shop equipment, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc. CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS

Rubble design (rough hand hewn hard rock face effect) ideal for residences, basements, business buildings, retaining walls, foundations, terracing, curbing, rock fences, etc., etc. Dimensions 8"x8"x16", at 15c each. HIGHEST PRICES JUNK Metals and

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American Auto Wrecking

609 S. Cuyl

\$2488

30-Household Goods 2-piece modern velvet living room suite. Regular \$59.50 .....

Twin size metal bed

Regular \$5.95 .....

FOR SALE. Big sale on used sewing machines. Ten dollars and up. 214 North Cuyler. Phone 689. L. G. Runyon, Singe FOR RENT

Electric Refrigerators-\$5. per

month

Montgomery Ward

Thompson Hardware Co. Phone 43 IRWIN'S NEW AND USED GOODS 509 W. Foster 529-31 So. Cuyler Phone 291 and 1664 Sells for Cash and for Less Well, Well, Look Here

PHONE 36

EXPERIENCED GIRL wanted for general housework. Must have references.
Call 526.

INCOMES, housekeepers, practical nurses; dial 2-3092. Mattie Ridley, 1925-A West 11th, Amarillo.

PHONE 36

End of South Cuyler on Barnes

End of South Cuyler on Barnes

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, close in. Bills paid, 112 So. Wynne.

APARTMENTS, furnished. Bills paid, 112 So. Wynne.

ENT A PIANO. Baby grands. Some as low as \$5 per month. All rent allowed hours are not buy. Tarpley Music Store.

Phone 620.

PHONE 36

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, close in. Bills paid, 112 So. Wynne.

APARTMENTS, furnished. Some as low as \$5 per month. All rent allowed hours are not buy. Tarpley Music Store.

Phone 620.

32—Musical Instruments FOR SALE—B flat tenor Saxophone, Perfect playing condition. Also portable Victoria. Herman Trigg. Woodrow Wilson school. 88 or 1551.

CHICK SALE

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triking. Little is known of their habits. They had very powerful

# 'DIPPY' NORMAN, LOCAL FAVORITE TO FIGHT HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

# STATE CHAMP

The thud of leather on flesh will resound again at the Pampa Athletic arena Wednesday night, beginning at 8:30 o'clock sharp, when Wichita Falls Golden Gloves champions will come to Pampa for a dual meet. Admission will be cents, ringside reserve, with tickets available at the Pampa Daily News and Cretney drug, and 40 cents general admission.

Pampa boxers will be the best obtainable for the occasion. Where champions are not available or have been nudged out by up-and-coming boys who have been training hard and making a better showing, the top battler in the weight will be on

Cleve "Red" Drake, the boy who kept a left in the face of his Abi-lene opponent last month, will be choice in his class. Arvol Hix. made such a hit in the Abilene battle, will again represent Pampa in the meet. J. P. Mathews, Benny Moore, the Shamrock sensa-tion, Frankie Bills, also from Shamrock, will all be on the card.

In addition, Bob Drake, battling brother of the redhead, will make his initial appearance on the card. Ray "Dippy" Norman, the favorite Gloves tournament, will return to the leather-slinging game. Norman injured a shoulder and had to withdraw from the tournament.

Several exhibition bouts will be staged preceding the meeting of the Pampa and Wichita Falls battlers. No Wichita Falls opponent could be secured for Benny Moore. Like Abilene, Wichita Falls couldn't find boy who would stand up to the Shamrock flash. However, Lightfoot, a Pampa boy, has chal-lenged Moore and the meeting will

A letter received from Alex Parish, state Golden Gloves champion to-day, by Cliff Chambers, follows: "I read your letter to Mr. Wakefield and was planning on not making the trip, on account of school. After seeing your position I felt that I should make the trip even though I have all to lose and nothing to gain. I am a senior and am to graduate this month, so you can

understand my position. "I wish to congratulate you on your splendid team of young fighters, especially Benny Moore and Frank Bills for their splendid show ing here." Signed Alex Parish.

#### Stagehand May **Race Saturday** In Preakness

NEW YORK, May 9 (P)—The unexpected victory of Herbert M. Woolf's Lawrin in the Kentucky the three-year-old turf situation

The lanky, Kansas City-owned son Insco-Margaret Lawre eligible for another important stake until the \$30,000 Arlington park classic July 23. And then, too, there still is the ailing Stagehand to be reckoned with.
Stagehand, if sufficiently recover-

ed from the sore throat that forced his withdrawal from the cerby two days before the race, will start in the renewal of the \$75,000 preakness at Pimlico next Saturday. But even the star trained by Sande is not in the \$50,000 Belmont stakes June 4. All of this means that as far ass

the 3-year-old situation is concern ed the preakness and Belmont will be just two more rich stakes. The classic figures to be the race to ex-Harvesters will not meet on the settle matters Although Lawrin ran a game race

under Eddie Arcaro's guidance to give the Kansas City, Mo., merchant of the Harvesters this morning. and Trainer Ben Jones their first derby victory in their initial try, a return game but some thought the performance was far short of they should stick to studies so we those turned in by the last two decided not to play again victors-War Admiral and Bold Ven- spring," Coach Mitchell said. "Many

Lawrin was clocked in 2:04 4/5 school and will graduate this spring for the mile and a quarter as he and their school studies are more came from behind, tock the lead in important than football too." stretch and then turned back the The Harvesters and exes battled challenge of William DuPont Jr.s to a scoreless tie here Thursday Dauber to register by a length. War night in the final scrimmage game Admiral's time last year was 2:03 1/5 of the spring training period. Both and Bold Venture's 2:03 3/5.

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#### gridiron again this spring it was NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday "Most of the boys were eager for

Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 4. New York 4, Chicago 2. Boston 1, Pittsburgh 2 (12 innings). Standings Teday

of the exes are seniors in high

teams played bang-up ball all the AMERICAN LEAGUE tesults Yesterday Washington 9. were reported. Roy Showers Jr., was kicked on the head in the first 0. Boston 5. Philadelpha 7. New York 7. Standings Today quarter but returned to the game after the helf to do some nice pass-Cheago 3 ing and running. W. J. Brown, who led the exes in ground work, received a leg injury on the final play of the game when he carried the ball to the Harvester four-yard line. Brownfield, the metropolis of Terry county, has a population of 4,796, a census made by W. B. Toone Today's Schedule shows. He took a census two years ago and counted 3,555 citizens. The

Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
ston 1-1, Tulsa 2-2,
umont 1-8, Fort Worth 2-6,
eveport 4-8, Oklahoma City 3-1,
Antonio 13-7, Dallas 1-1,
Standings Today
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Beaumont Houston San Antonio Oklahoma City

Soldier Thomas, Portland,

Oreg., vs. Pasha Bariem Bey, Istanbule, Turkey. Promoter Cliff B. Chambers will present at the Pampa Athletic arena. four blocks east and one News to Play south of the postoffice, tonight be-

Lake City, Utah.

ginning at 8 o'clock. The card is packed with celebrities and the evening promises to be an even spectacular one than last week. Andy Tremaine is naturally the main event favorite since his sen-sational victory over George Hartay last week. In that battle Tremaine showed that he is not the frail

Andy Tremaine, Phoenix, Ariz.,

vs. Sterling "Dilly" Davis, Hous-

Count von Bromberg, Berlin, Germany, vs. Buzz Reynolds, Salt

Preliminary

more than a wrestler, he'll have to be rough and tough because Davis celving. likes the going that way.

The Houston mauler is the sneaky

The Houston mauler is the sneaky

The Houston mauler is the sneaky type who takes advantage of the ropes or anything that comes his way for added leverage to holds. 579 way for added leverage to holds.
412 Davis is a finished wrestler but he
389 has that rough inclination which
383 always gets the better of him. There has that rough inclination which in Soldier Thomas. The two will was a rumor about town this morn-

vis at his own game to see if he paid, and 40 cents general admis can take it. Bromberg, the German army officer, will get a rough and tough welcome to the Panhandle when he tangles with Buzz Reynolds, unlike his cousin Champion Jack Reynolds, goes rough when he can't win the scientific way. Bromberg recently came to this country after doing his regular hitch in Hitler's army. His advance reputation as a grappler is any-thing but savory when it comes to scientific mauling, Reynolds showed fans more speed and scientific

knowledge than most newcomers last Monday night. Turkey's Pasha Bey will return

# Giants Beat Cubs 4 to 2 To Win Twelfth Straight pennant road—if they can escape the injury plague that has been af-fecting a large number of the other major league clubs. When the Giants were winning be so easy then."

Lawrin, bay colt owned by Herbert G. Woolf of Kansas City, Mo., winning the 64th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs after coming from behind in a stretch drive. A length in back of him was Dauber, while Can't Wait is third. Although his time was slow, 2:04 4/5 for the m a quarter, Lawrin ran a strong race under Eddie Arcaro's expert handling

Lawrin Driving to Victory in Kentucky Derby



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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1938

#### Winners of \$47,050 Derby Purse



Owner Herbert Woolf shaking hands with Jockey Eddie Arcaro, while Lawrin, bay colt from Missou

Thrill-Packed Grapple

**Card Set for Tonight** 

HARVESTERS AND EXES WILL

Pampa Harvesters of 1938 and the

(By The Associated Press)

Tulsa's Oilers, Texas league leaders by a comfortable margin, but hot after a tenth straight win, clash with the Houston Buffs at Tulsa again tonight. The Oilers were victors by scores of 2-1 over the Buffs in a double-header yesterday.

The Texans were affected by unxpected turns early in each game. Pitcher George Munger was sent to the hospital with an injury in the econd inning of the opener after they protested a decision in the first frame of the nightcap. A line drive struck Munger just

above the heart. The Oilers were able to grab only five hits off Munger and John Grod-zicki, who replaced him, while the Buffs amassed nine in the first game, but the Oller's blows were bunched and Parker's single drove in two Tulsa runs for the victory. Pitcher George Milstead barely shaded the Buffs' Jim Winford in

pitcher's duel in the second game. The San Antonio Missions downed the Dallas Steers 13-1, and 7-1 in another twin bill to climb to third place above Houston in standings. Shreveport beat Oklahoma City 4-3 and 3-1, and Fort Worth trounced second place Beaumont 2-1 in an

### **Phillips Scores** 25 Runs in Three **Innings Friday**

A Phillips softball team that had its eye on the ball crashed out 25 runs in three innings while Poe held Skelly to two runs Friday evening in a league game. Skelly Tyler Back at was without several regulars and the game was called off at the end Top of League

of the third inning.

Eight of the Phillips runs were the result of home runs when the oilmen got to Comley, Skelly pitcher on the mound in the absence of Mayo.

# Above is the classy wrestling card Supplymen and

Two teams entered in the City Softball league, the Pampa Daily News and the Supplymen will tangle for their first game of the season at 6 o'clock this evening on the Cabot diamond south of Road

Runner park.
The News Hawks have practiced three times while the Supplymen grappler he appears to be but a real wrestler. With Davis in the ring with him, Tremaine will need to be with him, Tremaine will need to be will send Ralph Walker to the will be making their first dia mound with Howard Hamilton re-

less other teams sign up for the season.

months to meet a heavier opponen meet head on at 8:30 o'clock sharp Admission will be the same as ing that Tremaine would meet Da- usual, 65 cents ringside reserve, tax

#### **NO FAVORITES IN SIGHT FOR** threatened difficulties, Bill Terry's New York Giants appear to be rid-TWO BIG FIGHTS AND RACE ing high along the National league

NEW YORK, May 9 (A)—Those who dwell in this thriving town those eleven straight from eastern ship are beginning now to feel sarrivals, they were warned: "Wait about all the unfortunates not simuntil you meet those Cubs. It won't llarly endowed. They wouldn't trade sight unseen, their expectations They met the Cubs yesterday and the next two months for all that beat them just like everybody else, sunshine they heard rumors about 4 to 2, with as neat a three-man in California and Florida the past nance as you'd see anywhere. It isn't going to be hard to take

Carl Hubbell took care of the Chi-cago batters, scattering nine hits, at that: cago batters, scattering nine hits, at that: the Barney Ross-Henry fanning seven and pulling out of his one bad inning, while Mel Ott and Jimmy Ripple handled the job of each other the latter part of this of scoring four times on six hits off Larry French. Ott hit two home gaudiest heavyweight championshing runs, each with Ripple on base, and that was all there was to increas-Only the imminent arrival of Herr

anything approaching a real favorite

DALLAS, May 9 (A)-Texas' bright-

-Bobby Riegel and Iverson Martin,

est golfing satellites of the moment

champion and runner-up of the

State Golf Association tournament —are almost certain to be named

within the next few days to the

The cream of the state's amateurs will meet a picked professional team

Other prominent candidates are

Don Schumacher of Dallas, Trans-

Mississippi titlist; Walter Emery of Houston; Jack Munger of Dallas;

Morris Norton, West Texas cham-pion from Wichita Falls; Dave Gold-

be able to participate in the matches

Also considered are Harry Todd, O'Hara Watts and Jamie Gough of

Dallas; Willie Maguire Jr. of Hous-ton; Hack Williford of San Antonio,

and W. R. Long of Austin.

A committee of the Texas Golf

Association will name the team,

Riegel and Martin came through

the toughest field in the history of

the association to win their honors

Riegel took the title with his deadly iron shots. On the thirty-

fifth green he shoved in a 20-foot side hill putt for a birdie and a 3

Riegel, Beaumont's best, formerly

loaded in tenth inning for 7-6 win

Jackie Wilson, Red Sox: Blanked

Indians, 5-0, with four hits, fanning

Red Ruffing, Yankees: Fanned nine in ten-hit pitching performance

for 7-3 victory over White Sox.

at Fort Worth last week.

Reigel, Martin

Will Be Named

On Cup Team

Texas Cup team.

if he is selected

probably this week.

Worth youngster.

over Tigers.

was southern champion

June 19.

ing New York's lead to 31/2 games. While they got past that first and Schmeling from Germany is needed hardest game in Chicago safely, the Giants haven't come through enunscathed. Hal Schumacher is expected to pitch his camp at front of a line drive in Pittsgot in front of a line drive in Pitts-burgh Saturday and was badly to his customary long, methodical get-ready. Louis will begin limberburgh Saturday and was badly bruised, and yesterday catcher Haring up his left jab a little later ry Danning split a finger.

They got off easy compared to the probably at Pompton Lakes, N. J Ross, the welterweight king, and Armstrong, his sturdy challenger,

Chicago White Sox and a few other teams, however. The Pale Hose lost already are hard at it. Their scrap, first baseman Joe Kuhel for a week or so in addition to dropping a 7-3 game to the New York Yankees yesterday. Kuhel caught his spikes on the bag sliding to second and was carried off with a badly wrenched foot. Set with a badly wrenched foot. incidentally, could have high-lighted be a savage thing-one of those spectacles that makes the heart try o climb out of its socket. ed foot. Saturday Clint Brown, vetmatch strides for a tidy prize of eran relief pitcher, discovered \$100,000 on May 30 at Belmont park, are up and out on the track at dawn chipped bone in his elbow. Short-stop Luke Appling has been out each day, slowly rounding with a broken leg since the training their trainers hope will be top form or the big day.

With a makeshift lineup, the Sox couldn't do much when Red Ruffing fanned nine of them and Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich belted homers.

The Yanks, however, failed to break their tie with Washington for second place, as Cecil Travis knocked in five runs with a homer and two singles to pace the Senators to a 9-7 victory over the St. Louis Browns. These two teams, with Bos-ton's aid, cut the Cleveland Indian's lead to a half game. With Jack Wilson pitching four-hit ball and fanning 12, the Red Sox blanked Cleveand, 5 to 0. A triple by Jimmie Poxx with two on and manager Joe Cronin's homer were too much for

Home runs and hurt players mark ed the day's other games as well. Bill Werber, who had homered earlier, hit a single with the bases full in the tenth to give Philadelphia's Athletics two runs and a 7-6 decision over Detroit after Hank Greenberg had hit for the circuit in the same frame.

Al Todd of Pittsburgh belted Lou Fette's first pitch of the 12th in-ning out of the park and beat the Boston Bees, 2-1, Johnny Mize, with two homers and a double, and Lon Warneke, who pitched seven-hit ball, accounted for the St. Louis Cardinals' 4-2 triumph over Brook-lyn. Warneke was hit on the hip ner-up from Dallas; Lonnie Wendby Cookie Lavagetto's liner in the sixth but continued to pitch.

Phillies downed the Cincinnati Reds. Worth, and a representatives of the 2-0 as Bucky Walters bested Johnny Vandermeer in a mound duel. But Reynolds Smith of Dallas, Walker to keep the record intact, Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher, went European golf wars June 15 and may out with a split finger in the first

(By The Associated Press) Tyler's Trojans, swept back from third place to the top of the East Texas league by victories of 10-8 and 3-5 over Marshall's Tigers yesterday, engage the Kilgore Rangers tonight. While the Trojans went up, Longview plummeted down from first place to third, its 11-game winning place to third, its 11-game winning and 1 victory over Martin, Fort streak stopped 3-2 and 6-5 by the Worth youngster. Texarkana Liners, who moved up from fourth to second place, supplanting Henderson.

The Jacksonville Jax took Hend-

erson into camp 12-10 and 9-6 while Kilgore split a double bill with Palestine, losing the first 4-2 and taking the second 14-8.

#### Yesterday's Stars

Al Todd, Pirates: His twelfth-inning homer gave Pirates 2-1 win Mel Ott, Giants: Hit two homers

whip Cubs, 4-2.
Bill Werber, Athletics: Hit homer with one on and singled with bases

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team today were chuckling long and loud because yesterday they downed a team captained by Grover Austin, Jr., in a chicken and bean tournament played over the Country

Not only did the "Johnnymen win the tournament but John de-feated Brother Grover to start his team off on the right foot. The going was tough all the way John's team finally winning 12 matches to 10.

while the winning team eats chicker

the tournament committee. Outstanding battles of the day were Austin sr., won by Austin; Ray Hagan and Gus Howard, won by ard after a titanic struggle; Ivy Duncan and Bert Curry with Curry the winner; Sam Fenberg and Bob Wright, won by Fenberg by a nose.

The outcome by matches, Grover Austin's team listed first: Grover Austin lost to John Aus-tin; Floyd Ward lost to H. C. Foy; Right now opinion on each event s so sharply divided that there isn't C. F. McGinnis lost to Chinch Bat rett; Mark Heath beat Ray Radeliff; in the lot. Practically all bets be-tween individuals are being made on Floyd Hoffman beat Mack Graham; Mike Hanna lost to Russ Allen.

Art Swanson beat Jack Goldston; Don Donovan won from Gene Green; Jim Hatfield beat Tom Per-kins; Lynn Boyd lost to Clyde Fatheree; Ted Halbig beat Blaine Doherty; Dan McGrew lost to Grover Austin sr., Jet Brumley lost to Fred Thompson; Ray Hagan lost to Gus Howard. Sam Fenberg beat Bob Wright:

Bill Jarratt beat M. O. Pickett; E. C. Pennington beat Bill MisKimins; A. G. Peele beat R. C. DeWoody; Frank Shotwell beat Paul Hawthorne; Ivy Duncan lost to Bert Curry; John Haggard lost to Hamp Brown; Joe Gordon beat Gene Fatheree in a handicap affair.

#### **Kingsmill Downs** Magnolia 12 to 0 in the Texas Cup matches at Tyler

fifth straight game of the season yesterday afternoon at Kingsmill by subduing the Magnolia Construction Company team 12 to 0.

Bones allowed the slugging Oilmen only two scattered hits and fanned 16. Lefty Harvey was behind the lend of San Antonio; Dennis Lavenger of Dallas, state public links champion: Billy Bob Coffey of Fort

Barham and Acklam toiled for the ceiving.

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