West Texas-Generally fair tonight and Saturday

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939

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(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

LEADER HELD

Given Junior

High Students

80 Will Be Held

This Evening

given their diplomas.

the program tonight.

by various colleges.

this year's graduating class.

seniors occurred Thursday night in

the high school auditorium. With

the exception of the benediction

still room for the student who is

well-prepared, despite the fact that

By FRANK H. KING

CALGARY, Alberta. May 26 (AP)-

Their Britannic majesties came today to the land of the ten-gallon

at, the Canadian Far West Through the night the royal train

sped across Saskatchewan and into

George and Queen Elizabeth could

their largest dominion.

colored shirts.

see for themselves the big ranches of

Crowds had begun pouring into

cowboys in the big sombreros, some

old and some battered, and bright-

The king gct a taste of the wide

open spaces in a 30-minute stop last night at Moose Jaw, where they

drove up and down main street

The schedule for the royal pair

included a 15-minute stop at Medi-

cine Hat at 10:10 a. m. MST (11:10

at 3 p. m. (4 p. m. CST) for a two-

hour visit, including an eight-mile procession through the city.

m. CST), before entering Calgary

cheered by perhaps 40,000 people.

Commencement For

A score of Pampa Junior High

chool students will receive special

awards for citizenship, and scholar-

ship at the commencement pro-

gram to be held at 8 o'clock to-

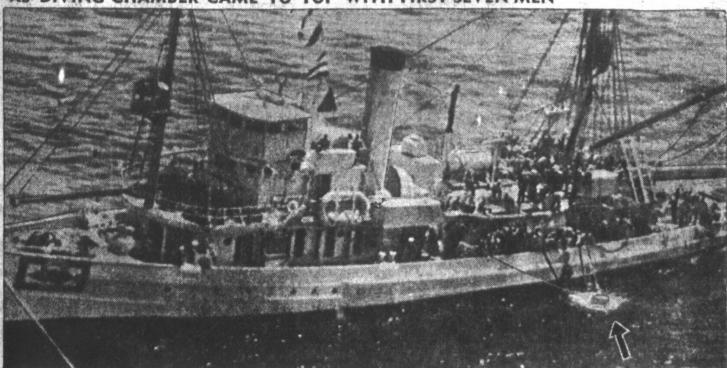
night in the high school audi-

torium, when 80 students will be

Names of the students to whom

the awards will be made were not

AS DIVING CHAMBER CAME TO TOP WITH FIRST SEVEN MEN



Corrals And **Chutes Being Built At Park**

A crew of six men, in charge of Bo Barrett, are building corrals and chutes at Recreation park this week in preparation for the rodeos to be held there during the Top O' Texas fiesta, June 13-14.

Work on the corrals and chutes, located at the south end of park, Monday. When corrals and chutes are completed the men will then start work on the pens at the north end.

The workers will wait until the rodeo arena, measuring 35 feet in width and located 10 feet in front of the grandstand, has been graded. Then the men will construct a double hogwire fence of six or eight the men will construct a

Otis Pumphrey, chairman of committee, says the fence Pioneer Roundup and Rodeo and the best ever built here advertise the Fiesta. be the best ever built here

chutes will be built the judges

Stock To Arrive June 10 All of the grandstand seats are urged.

Dr. C. H. Schulkey and Carl Benerosted to be installed within the Dr. C. H. Schulkey and Carl Benerosted to be installed within the local group.

Pampa by June 10. Beutler was in Pampa Friday making arrangerodeo horses, steers, and calves. Seminoles Debate Beutler stock is now being used in a rodeo at Springfield, Mo., and showman told Mr. Pumphrey that Pampa's rodeos would be advertised at the Missouri event. In addition to the rodeo sports

See CORRALS, Page 7

60 Boy Scouts Sign For Camp Ki-O-Wah

It will probably be necessary to extend the camp period for Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls council ummer, Executive Fred Roberts said today. The camp was set for June 4 to 18 but most of the period has been spoken for and many troops have not yet registered.

The first week of camp, June 4

to 11, has been filled. Sixty boys will accommodated. The number will increased to 75 boys for the second week and most of that time has been spoken for.

mp Ki-O-Wah will be located at Lake Marvin, 14 miles south of Canadian. An ideal camp site has been found and swimming and boatwill be an interesting part of

he camp program.

Directors of this year's camp will he Executive Roberts, Field Executive J. Troy Israel, J. H. Dunc in and Alan Cumberlidge.

I Heard-

Several Pampans wondering about ne identity of the three maidens in Mother Hubbard costumes who were seen on downtown streets yesterday. Well, they were Marian Cooper, Betty Smith, and Bonnie ith, and they made the dresses n home economics classes at the

NOTICE

If you have not received your copy of The Pampa News by 6:00 P. M. week days, please call 666, Cirulation department, before 7:30 P. M.

If you have not received your copy of The Pampa News by 7:00 A. M. Sundays, please call 666, Circulation department, before 10.00 A.

There is no delivery service maintained after these hours. the rescue of the first seven men to be taken off the submarine Squalus. The arrow at right points to the great diving chamber, just breaking the surface. seamen aboard the Navy

submarinc rescue ship Falcon hoisted it up from the Squalus, 240 feet below. This was the first time in history that men have been rescued from a semiflooded boat lying in such a great depth of water.

Big Swimming Crowd **Expected Tomorrow**

Reaper Band To Play At Dumas

Pampa's Top O' Texas Fiesta delegation, accompanied by the Pampa Junior high school band under direction of A. C. Cox., will leave early tomorrow morning for Dumas where they will attend the Dumas

Although there will be no parade tomorrow, the Pampa band will The 14 floodlights will be re-arranged and all directed toward the arena and chutes. Over the performance during the afternoon. Tomorrow has been designated as Pampa Day at the celebration and that is why a large delegation is

next four or five days, Mr. fiel, who will head the local group, today urged everyone who can pos-Lynn Beutler is to start sending sibly go to be at the city hall at is 100 head of rodeo stock into

Surrender To U. S.

MIAMI, Fla., (/P)-Deep in Florida's Everglades, away from prying eyes of the white man, Seminole Indians dehated today whether ribesmen should accept WPA checks from the federal government.

A century ago, the United States sent soldiers into Florida and subdued the once-influential Indian tribe, but to this day the Seminoles have not officially declared peace. The government council brought

the matter of accepting the WPA checks up at the Green Corn dance Some argued that employment of 15° Seminoles on a WPA road construction project might be interpret-ed as surrender to their historic for

Paderewski Suffers Heart Attack And Tour Is Cancelled

NEW YORK, May 26 (A)-Ignace Jan Paderewski, world famous pianist and former premier of Poland, remained under a doctor's care today, the rest of his American tour cancelled.

The attack last night caused can-cellation of a scheduled concert at Madison Square Garden, where 10,-000 persons had gathered.

Swim-starved Pampans will flock to the city swimming pool tomorrow for the 1939 opening of the "new deal" plunge-new deal because for pool will have an adequate filtra-

tion and water-heating system.

The pool, under the new system. will be purified with water that you could drink every ten hours. That is, the water that flows out of the pool to the three remodeled and enlarged filters will seep through six feet of sand, gravel rocks and become purified. Then it is pumped back into the pool.

New and improved spring boards ordered from Oregon have not arrived, so swimmers will have to use boards over 10 feet are banned this season under requirements of an insurance contract.

A run on clothing stores for bathing suits was being made today. The city manager's office was also busier than usual due to demands for season tickets which are cheaper than ever before. The city also expects to give more swims to underprivileged children

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Postma will school where he directs the band. He is also scoutmaster of troop 16. and was director of playground rec- pitality will reign supreme." reation here last summer

For adults, season tickets sell at Taylor Operated On \$8, for children \$4. A 20-swim ticket | NEW YORK, May 26 (P)-Myron

dren, \$2. that patrons supply their own suits operation.

General admission tickets that in clude suit, swim, and towel sell at HERE 4 YEARS 50 cents for adults and 40 cents for

This One's Subtle

LONDON, May 26 (AP)-Here is Ambasasdor Joseph P. Kennedy's latest on British styles in men's

clothing: A man went to the tailor and complained his suit was too tight under the arms, "That's how we "Coats!!!!" said the man, "I'm talk-

ing about the pants."

The American envoy used the bit

Derby Preliminaries Will Begin July 20

Box Derby were fixed today as ready have been completed. Thursday and Friday, July 20 and 15 years are eligible 21, with the possibility that finals derby. Winner of the Pampa race may be held on Saturday morning, will receive an all-expense trip to July 22,

July 22.

The big derby race, being co-sponsored by the Pampa Elons club, will be staged on a special course at a bill faur miles parth. course at a hill four miles north expected to be placed on display of Pampa on the old Miami high- at The Pampa News next week. The way where grandstand seats will top prize for the winner of the be erected up and down the hill- national Soap Box Derby will be a

etting.

In connection with the local
Luther Wagnon, official registrar Derby, a special event for model for the derby, said today 165 en- airplanes and gliders will be held tries have been filed. Boys in on the morning of July 20. The Pampa and towns over the entire derby preliminaries will start at Pampa area are busy building rac-1 p. m. on that day.

Dates for The Pampa News Soap ing cars, a number of which al-Boys between the ages of ten and Akron where the national Soap

side in a natural amphitheater four-year university scholarship.

the Kingsmill mission. Kingsmill. Everyone living in that community is invited attend this meeting throughout

In House Today

In Resolution Pampa's Top O' Texas Flesta, to house of representatives at Austin

tion the Fiesta's distinguished visitors Chamber of Commerce manager

lins, and Mr. Reeves have just returned from Austin.

have adjourned before the first snow

"WHEREAS, There is being held in the City of Pampa, Texas, a Fiesta second to none in pageantry. the old ones - except all diving beauty and historic splendor called the Top O' Texas Fiesta; and "WHEREAS Governor Phillips of

of Texas have been invited to attend: and "WHEREAS The house of repre

current hectic session; now, hat. the "RESOLVED: That all members

manage the swimming pool for the of the legislature are cordially in- Alberta, and as dawn broke King city, Mr. Postma teaches at Baker vited and urged to attend said Top O' Texas Fiesta June 13 and 14 at Pampa, Texas, where western hos-

for an adult will sell for \$4, for chil- C. Taylor, former chairman of the General admission tickets to the was operated on yesterday for reool, good for one time only, sell at moval of the gall bladder, it was 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for disclosed today. At his office it was hildren. The term children means reported that Taylor was resting children under the age of 15. Gen- easily and in "very good condition" eral admission prices above mean considering the seriousness of the



REV. JOHN O. SCOTT Central Baptist church will observe the fourth anniversary of the pastor, the Rev. John O Scott, Sunday, May 28.

The church is closing another successful year with an increase in membership in the past 12 months of 165, with 95 of this number coming on profession of faith and candidates for baptism, five by restora-tion, and 60 by letters from other Baptist churches.

The Sunday school attendance is expected to exceed that of last year which was 420 in the main school and 65 in A revival meeting is now be-ing conducted by the pastor at

Fiesta Praised

today. A resolution, drawn by Rep. Gene Worley of Shamrock at the suggesof County Judge Sherman White, J. M. Collins, chairman of committee, and Garnet Reeves

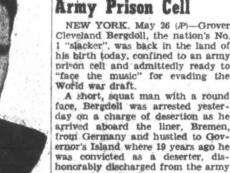
the first time in its existence the was read and unanimously adopted The resolution urged and invited every member of the house to attend Judge White, Mr. Col-

> The Flesta resolution on the house ooks reads as follows: "WHEREAS, In all probability the current session of the legislature will

> Oklahoma, Gov. Lee Miles of New Mexico, and Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel

board of United States Steel Corp.,

Bergdoll Back In Army Prison Cell



itary prison. Military authorities said he would be held a prisoner pending investigation, but the inmediate disposition was not clear.

"There are many reasons why I am coming back," he said, smiling Homesickness. My wife. My children. Yes. Yes. My mother, too. I want to bring my children up in the United States. I would do any-

Temperatures In Pampa

Awards To Be Roxana, Skelly And Other Points Supplied Funds Theft Lumber For Skellytown

Town Founded In 1927 Once Had Population Of 1,500 As Network Of Camps, Plants, And Rigs Put Up

This is the second and concluding article on Skellytown. The first story dealt with the Skellytown area; this story treats of the town itself, and of John Martin. whom several reputable Skellytown citizens named to the writer as Skellytown's oldest permanent citizen. If Mr. Martin is not justified in this claim, he is without reasonable doubt among the first, according to sources the writer considers reliable. By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

SKELLYTOWN, May 26-They might have named this available, as Ernest Cabe Jr., junior place "Mergerville", for the lumber used in the construction the of houses and stores when the town was started 12 years ago names would not be released until came from three main places: Skelly, the parent town, Roxand, and the lumber shipper direct from other places to the One of the awards will be that of the Sons of the American Rev-

new town itself. Of all the towns in the Top O' Texas area, Skellytown is Joe Blackwood is valedictorian among the newest, dating only 155 Cases On

21 Criminal

75 Divorce Suits

Filed; Court To

May term of the 31st district court

will open here Monday for a nine-week term with 155 cases listed on

the court settings. Of these, 73 are

criminal, 16 non-jury, and nine

The entire docket will be sounded

called, and on Wednesday, the non-

July 24, respectively; criminal jury week will start June 5. Civil jury

McTaggart, and E. J. Dunigan Jr.,

all of Pampa; Sam Arnott, Lake-

Groom; William Giles of LeFors.

N. Thorne, Pampa; Hugh L. Braly, Pampa; W. R. Hallmark, Pampa;

Alton Howard, McLean: Bob Smel

lage, Pampa; B. L. Webb, Pampa;

Edwin Vicars, Pampa; F. A. Byrum, Kingsmill; W. L. Kretzmeier, Pam-

W. W. Bratcher, LeFors; F. L

Mize, LeFors; D. A. Davis, McLean

C. V. Talley, Miami: D. C. Carpen-

ter, McLean; Edward Gething Laketon; A. D. McNamara, Pampa;

C. H. Boyd, Pampa; Harry B. Carl

son, Pampa; B. F. Browder, Pampa

A. D. Bearden, LeFors; J. M. Hash

Thomas, Pampa; Parks Brumley,

Joseph A. Lewis, LeFors; A. B.

pa; Gordon Smith, Pampa.

Pampa.

divorce suits. 36 appearance cases

Open Monday

are on the jury docket.

jury docket,

and Philip Silcot is salutatorian of from 1927. The first scheduled train into Skellytown was on Graduation of 129 high school September 25, 1927, according to John Martin, reputed to Court Docket-be Skellytown's No. 1 citizen.

being made by John S. Mullen, Mr. Martin with his wife and their minister of the First Christian three children arrived in Skellytown church, instead of my Rev. C. Goron August 8, 1927, at a time when don Bayless, pastor of the First there was only three buildings on Baptist church, the commencement the entire townsite. The Martins are program was as announced yesterday. Rev. Bayless was called out believed to have been the first family be held here June 13 and 14, received official recognition by the sistant principal, were presented having the record of being the first to Jeanne Edelen, valedictorian, settler, according to Mr. Martin. Dorothy Jane Day, salutatorian, That man was a bachelor who was and to Wyndall LaCasse, highest putting up a house at the time the rank senior boy. The letters certi- Martins arrived. The bachelor, fied these students as entitled to whose name Mr. Martin does not re-

the scholarship privileges offered call, has since died. Mr. Martin came to the new town The commencement address was from Roxana, where his uncle, Joe by Dr. M. L. Wardell, assistant to Martin rad a shop. This shop was the president and professor of his- moved to the new town. Mr. Martin's uncle died in 1932 and was buried tory at the University of Oklahoma. in Fairview cemetery in Pampa. Theme of Dr. Wardell's speech was that in a democracy there is Descendant of Skelly

Skelly, the parent town of Skellytown, was located one and one-half many young people are unemployed miles south. On account of the com-

ing of the railroad Skelly was aban-He contrasted the lives of studoned and the citizens migrated to dents in Italy, Russia, and Ger-See SKELLYTOWN, Page 12 dictator-ruled states, with

the lives of students in America. Snite Prays To King And Queen Virgin Of Lourdes Hit Cow Country

LOUDRES, France, May 26 (A)-Fred B. Snite Jr. began today a week-long thanksgiving offering of prayer to the Virgin of Lourdes in prayer to the Virgin of Lourdes in the cold clear dawn before the miracle shrine on which he made a 5.000-mile pilgrimage in an "iron cracken and R. I. Dav's, both of the Pampa Ki Lions and Rotary clubs were today to notify their club." 5.000-mile pilgrimage in an "iron

Just as the sun's first rays struck the snow-tipped peaks of the Pyr-enees, his specially built trailer was backed to within a few yards of the Lourdes grotto where open air mass

Doors of the trailer were opened the Calgary yesterday, including the and the great cylinder, in which the 29-year-old American has lived for three years, was wheeled to the rear. With the reflecting mirror which hangs over his head he could see the statue of the virgin set in rocks. Above and to the side were crutches hung in the grotto by others who

had come before him seeking a healing miracle. Beside the trailer Snite's father and mother knelt on the cold pave-

Black-clad pilgrims from all lands knelt with them, fingering their rosaries in prayer for his recovery.

Dies Probe Smells Like Russia, Says General Moseley

ATLANTA, Ga., May 26 (A)-Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, retired, subpoenaed by the Dies committee for a Washington hearing on anti-Semitic activities, said today, "the whole thing smells too much like Russia." He reported he had completed a statement for the committee, but was "quite sure" its members did not want it. General Moseley, former commander of the Fourth Corps Army Area, said he had communicated with Washington and sentenced to five years in a milofficials and learned no definite date had been set for his appearance.

> 60 Per Cent Highway Patrolmen College Men

AUSTIN, May 26 (A)-Next time you cross words with a Texas highway patrolman don't try to dazzle him with big ones. The chances are he's a college man himself. Nearly 60 per cent of the patrol members are college trained, a survey of the law enforcement body shows. Their higher education to-tals 358 years. Twenty-five have academic degrees, three have law

Flowers For Queen

LONDON, May 26 (P)—Queen Mother Mary, 72 years old today, kept close to her flower-filled apartment at Mariborough House, reminded by her physicians that time would be needed to repair injury to her eye in last Tuesday's automo

American Nazi Charged With

Forgery And Grand Larceny Charges Face U. S. Fuehrer

NEW YORK, May 26 (P)-Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the pro-nazi German - American bund, stood erect today in court and pleaded innocent to charges of forgery and grand larceny of \$14.-548 of bund funds.

Earlier, he replied "no" in the police lineup, when asked if he had misappropriated bund money and made false entries in the books. Kuhn was neld in \$5,000 bail, a figure recommended by the district attorney's office because Kuhn waived extradition and volume returned from Pennsylvania, where

he was arrested yesterday. Kuhn, motoring with three companions to Chicago and Milwaukee, where he was scheduled to speak today and tomorrow, was arrested yesterday afternoon in a roadside lunchroom at Krumsville, Pa., by detectives who trailed him from New

Kuhn waived extradition before a Reading justice of the peace, and was returned to New York. The bulky, vociferous bundsfuehrer was indicted late yesterday on 11

Lieut. William Grafnecker of the grand jury squad said Kuhn had been watched more than a week, and that detectives had been under or-ders "not to let him get far from

The indictment alleges theft of \$8,907.35 from the bund, and charges misappropriation of funds from the Washington's birthday rally which Kuhn led at Madison Square Gar-

Club Men Will by District Judge W. R. Ewing when Have Pay Off court opens Monday. On the next day the appearance docket will be Picnic Sunday Non-jury weeks are the first and ninth weeks, beginning May 29 and

Borger and Phillips civic club members are going to pay off Sunday afternoon for being

weeks begin on June 12, June 26, Sunday afternoon and July 3. Civil jury subject to ticket salesmen. criminal weeks start on June 19, July 10, and July 17. Last fall when Borger and Pamps civic club football teams played Grand jurors for the term will be selected from this list of 16: Homer game, Borger won the contest or the grid but lost a contest in sell-Wilson and Milton Carpenter, of McLean; J. C. Gray, Miami; H. E. ing tickets for the game.

As a result the losers will en Schwartz, H. C. Cottrell, T. F. Morton, Dell M. Scalef, J. D. Frye, Guy

tertain the winners at a barbecue Sunday afternoon at picturesque spot in the country, five miles east of Borger. Members of the Pampa Kiwani today to notify their club secre

tend the outing. Petit jurors for the second week "Every member of all three Pam-pa civic clubs is urged to attend the picnic," Frank Culberson, Lions are J. E. Carter, LePors; Frank Monroe, Pampa; R. L. Thompson, Jericho; A. B. Christian, McLean; A.

club president, said today.

Pampans going to the picnic wil follow the new Borger highway to a point five miles this side of Borger where signs will direct them the barbecue scene which is just one mile west of the Texroj gasoline plant.

Heavy Shower Falls In Pampa Thursday

A heavy shower late Thursday afternoon brought Pampa an additional .55-inch precipitation to the .20-inch recorded for the preceding day, and making the Wednesday and Thursday rainfall three-fourths of an

Pampa; L. C. McConnell, Pampa; T. D. Fitzgerald, LeFors; Paul D. Hill, Pampa; Guy Farrington, Pam-The shower pushed the May rainfall total up to 2.21 inches, only .08-inch less than the total for April, the pa; Luther Byers, Groom; W. G. Irving, Pampa; C. E. Cook, Mcsecond wettest month to date this Lean; I. C. Huff, Pampa; Chester Landers, McLean; John L. Smith,

Annual precipitation in Pampa now totals 7.39 inches.

Britain Sends Latest Proposal To Russia

LONDON May 26 (P)—Great Britain today sent to Soviet Rus-sia her detailed formula for a Brit-ish-French-Bussian mutual as-

Sistance pact.

Hope was expressed in official circles for a definite agreement within a week or ten days which would add Russia to the British-The new proposals were reported

to include:

1. A mutual assistance pact which would come into operation in the event of direct aggression upon the

event of direct aggression upon the European territories of any one of the three signatories. (A conflict between Russia and Japan would be outside the scope of such a pact).

2. Prevision for consultation in the event of direct aggression upon territories of any state guaranteed by the three signatories.

3. Consultations among the general staffs of the three powers to insure efficient collaboration if they were called into action.

cord, were reported reliably today aircady to have set wheels in mo-tion for collaboration among their army chiefs.

In London, an invitation In London, an invitation was said to have been issued to Marshal Klementi E. Voroschiloff, Soviet Russian war commisar, to attend Britain's next army maneuvers. Other European army commanders, presumably those of Britain's allies, also were reported to have been invited.

French military leaders saw the possibility of solving the riddle of Soviet Russla's military strength. In Paris, the government was re-ported to be considering the per-sonnel of a French military mission to go to Russia with one from Bri-

Bob Andis make 12 strikes and









History Of City

Council Of P-TA

Given For Year

health was presented also.

Rhythm Revue Set

For This Evening

Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Steele will present her students in the Top O' Texas Revue at the city auditorium

at 8 o'clock this evening.
Guest artists will be Lester Ald-

rich, voice instructor, who will pre-sent his students in two numbers.

Hostesses for the evening will be Miss Jerry Nelle Stinson, Miss Elsie Pearl Smith, Mrs. C. C. Cockerill

Mrs. Myrtle Marion Shaw, dance teacher of McLean, featured as her guest artists in a recital on May 22

at McLean high school two dance students of Mrs. Kathryn Vincent

Steele, dance teacher of Pampa. They were Sammy and Johnny

Haynes who danced two tap numbers

Have You Seen the Want Ads?

In Auditorium

and Jean Cox.

Endeavor Group Has Meeting At Home Of Member

Members of Young People's Christian Endeavor of First Christian were presented.

Church met in the home of Valerie Austin Thursday evening for the ing certificates after which Mrs. L. Thursday evening for the business session.

Following the devotional on "A ew Version," by the hostess, the Brent Blonkvist. subject, "Loyalty to Christian En-deavor," was selected for the pro-

No open house will be held Monday evening as they will be disued for the summer.

undy, Sylvia Goodwin, Fern Black, Juanita Dewey, Dorthy Southard, Maderia, Valerie Austin, Fred Lamb, C. T. Hightower, and Charles Ma-

The Endeavor will meet Thursday vening at 8 o'clock with Dorothy

Martha Pierson Presents First In Series Of Recitals

First in a series of summer restudents of Mrs. May Foreman Entertained With Carr was presented Wednesday evening by Martha Frances Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson.

ncluding Ernestine Holmes, Pau-line Stewart, Jack Andrews, and Martha Pierson. Members of the sextette are Norma Lux, Willa Dean Filis, Mary Gurley, Betty Ann Culberson, Minnie Belle Williams. and Martha Pierson. They are directed by Miss Madge Sears.

A feature of the program was a no duo, "March of the Dwarfs," ieg, played by Martha and Mrs. Carr. Two outstanding numbers by tha were Palmgren's "May

recitals will be given by estine Holmes and Helen Ray WMS Group Will

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rompt, Efficient Service Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Hestor LLTOD

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FINAL SPRING

Sam Houston Has Final Assembly Program Of Year

The final assembly of Sam Hous-ton school was held Wednesday at the school when various awards

K. Stout presented a declamation certificate to Joella Shelton and

Certificates to the winning city deavor," was selected for the program Sunday evening with Fred Lamb as leader. Parts will be presented by Elsie Mundy, Marjorie Whipple, and Dorothy Southard, A special number will be a vocal duet. "Swing Low Sweet Charjot," by Emma Mae Sing and La Rue Whitple. Grantham, John Stephens, and Wayne Fahle.

Principal A. L. Patrick awarded the Sam Houston emblem as an Refreshments were served to Elsie honor to the Junior safety policemen for the past six weeks. They uanita Dewey, Dorthy Southard, are Joe Ray Johnston, Bonnie Jean lois Lamb, Marjorie Whipple. Helen Beck. George Perry, Marjorie Taylor, Jerry Dublin, Patsy Ruth Dixon, Alice Cook, Larry Lawrence, Eugene Lively, Minnie Amos, Ada Simmons, Brent Blonkvist, Evan Jones, and

A musical program, including piano numbers by Mrs. H. A. Yoder, accordion selections by Bill Haley, accordion soles by Anita Joe Lane, of Baker school, and accordion numbers by Nancy Graham, was

Magnolia Peppers Recent Bridge Party

Magnelia Peppers Bridge club She was assisted by the Junior members met at the home of Mr. High school sextette of which she and Mrs. L. R. Jones Wednesday a member and a plano quartette evening for a regular entertainment Spring colors were carried out in the decorations and appointments men; and to Theron Powers, low for

> grs. and Mmes. E. O. Convers, Cone Francis L. R. Jones, and Mrs. V. A. The club will meet June 7 at the

Night" and "The Brook" by Wallen-her e of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Fran-cis, Magnolia camp at Skellytown.

Have Meeting At Church Wednesday

A meeting of McCullough-Harrah Methodist Women's Missionary so- Program Topic Of A meeting of McCullough-Harrah Methodist Women's Received this week in the ciety was conducted this week in the home of Mrs. E. N. Franklin with bome of Mrs. E. N. Franklin with Bluebonnet Club frem the study book.

Following the singing of "In Christ there is no East or West," by the group, Mrs. Orton gave the scripture reading.

in our training," Mrs. Elmer Ash-mead told members of Bluebonnet In the business ression, with Mrs. L. F. Daniel in charge, plans were pulsed for an all-day meeting to cent meeting in the home of Mrs. held at Harrah chapel next Curtis Schaffer.

Wednesday.
Refreshments were served to Mesdames A. N. Rogers, J. A. Orton H. H. Bratcher, A. McClendon, L. F McDaniel, D. S. Buckner, O. G. Smith, Ben Ward, E. L. Reese, Henor how young she may be. ry Jordan, and the hostess.

IN RHYTHM REVUE TONIGHT



Mona McKinney Nichols, above, and Colleen and Mary Jo Cockerill, left, are among the enter-tainers who will be featured in

Daily Courtesies

sex," she continued.

be made on every hand, we should master this social ceremony early

Home Demonstration club at a re-

"The correct formal introduction

duction is 'Mr Gordon-Mrs Stev-

ens, or Mrs. Smith-Mrs, Thompson.

The name of the person to whom another is to be presented is pro-

sounced with a rising inflection in he voice and the second name is said in an ordinary statement.

There is only one expression to

use when introduced and that is, 'How do you do?' Do not say 'charmed' or 'glad to know you,' or

'pleased to mee you,' when intro-

duced. Do not ask the person to

whom you are introduced what his

name is. If you did not hear, ask a

third person later," Miss Ashmead

"When a lady comes into a room.

a gentleman rises and remains standing until the lady is stated. Likewise, if the lady rises to de-

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Top O' Texas Rhythm Revue this evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium. All are students of Kathryn Vincent Steele. Collern and Mary Jo are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

TUESDAY

Ester club members will have a picule or Oddfellow and Rebekah members and Woman's Missionary society will meet.
Ladies' Bible class of Frances Ayenue
Church of Christ will meet it 2:30 o'-

WEDNESDAY

club will sponsor a game Pampa women golfers will be hostesses Amarillo golfers. to Amerillo golfers.

Woman's missionary society of Central
Baptist church will meet in weekly ses-McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary

relety will meet.

Home League of the Salvation Army
ill meet at 2 o'clock in the League uses the word present, as Miss C Smith, may I present Mrs. Jones?' A man is always presented to a on the program.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Aubrey Summers will be hostess to
he Stitch and Rip club.
Treble Clef club will meet at 4 o'clock
n the city club rooms.
Dorcas clus of Central Baptist church
vill meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.
Rebeknh lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in
he I. O. O. F. hall. woman no matter how old he may be The woman is addressed first. Always present the younger person to the older one if they are of the same "The most popular form of intro-

FPIDAY
Council of Church Women will have a
uncheon at the First Christian church.
Order of Easlern Star will meet at 8
clock in the Masonic hall.
Ratinbow Girls study club will meet at

part, a gentleman will rise immediately and remain standing until she leaves the room." Mrs. Claude Schaffer discussed

"Every Day Manners" and Mrs. Gordon Schaffer gave instructions in club manners. At the business session with the

president presiding, a report of the district meeting of the state home demonstration association at Amarillo last week was given by club delegates, Mmes. Claude Schaffer and A. J. Dunn. Also a report of the one-day short course at Can-yon was presented by club repre-sentatives, Mmes. Shies, Ashmead, Claude Schaffer, and Guy Brown.

Following the program a one-act play, "The Matthee," was pre-sented by Mmes. Gus Davis, A. J. Dunn, and Curtis Schaffer. Refreshments were served members and five children.

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nington, bride-elect of Al Moore of Teague, formerly of Pampa, a shower was given Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. John O. Scott under the sponsorship of the Wom-an's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried in the appointments and refreshments and the house was decorated with a profusion of

Entertaining the guests was reading by Mary Jean Evans and an accordion solo by Beverly Ann Burba. Miss Herma Beckham pre-

sided at the registry.

Refreshments of pink and white In the 1938-1939 year the City ice cream and cake were served with favors of miniature wedding tion was headed by L. L. Sone as bells to which small rings were superintendent; Doyle F. Osborne attached.

superintendent; Doyle F Osborne as principal; and R. A. Selby as supervisor; with Mrs. Roy Holt as president.

Mrs. Holt, as president, has acomplished much for the schools. Her officers for the year were Mrs. Frank Ouberson, vice-president.

Mrs. L. J. McCarty, secretary; Mrs. Emory Noblitt, historian; Mrs. E. O. Burba, Ray Riley, Earl Griffin, Winnie Green, W. G. G

Scouting, school of the blind, and Capacity Crowd A mothersinger group has been organized and voted as a permanent organization in Pampa with Miss Attends Cooking Madge Sears as director and Mrs. John Bradley as the planist. The School Thursday

council cooperated in sending the Eighth District president, Mrs. C.

T. Hunkapillar, to the national convention. Mrs. Holt has attended all county, district, and state meetings.

A membership of seven units is the plants. The SCHOOL THURSDAY

More than 300 Pampa women attended the cooking and canning school which opened Thursday afternoon at the Montgomery & Ward store with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. A membership of seven units is maintained and the publicity book won first place in class A.

At the evening session which be-

won first place in class A.

At the last meeting of the year, new officers for the ensuing year were installed. Mrs. T. F. Morton will be next president and her officers are Mrs. Carl Boston, vice-president; Mrs. L. J. McCarty, sectorally; Mrs. H. H. Boynton, hisporperses of cooking was discussed. ficers are Mrs. Carl Boston, vicepresident; Mrs. L. J. McCarty, secretary; Mrs. H. H. Boynton, historian; Mrs. L. H. Anderson, treasurer; and Mrs. Holt, parliamentarian. At this session it was voted
to have a coordinating council.

For Mrs. Holt's work, the council
presented her a life membership.

attended the second session of the
school this afternoon when the
progress of cooking was discussed.
Saturday morning at 10 o'clock
the school will be concluded with
the World's Fair dinner as a featime attraction.

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the City Teacher Associations has been

Friendly Eight Club Entertained

By Mrs. French Friendly Eight Bridge club men bers and a guest were enter-tained at a pretty party in the home of Mrs. George French this

week.

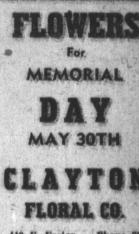
The entertainment rooms were attractively decorated with arrangements of cut flowers.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Ratcliff for high score and to Mrs. W. P. Mason for low score. Following the games a linen shower was given to honor Mrs. Ratcliff and Mrs. Mason on their birthdays.

A dessert course was served on Mrs. C. F. Walton, Fred Ratcliff. Bob Sidwell, W. H. Clemo, Robert Gilchrist, W. P. Mason, and one guest, Mrs. Bill Miskimins.

The club will meet on June 6 in the home of Mrs. Robert Gilchrist. the home of Mrs. Robert Gilchri

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SE HERE EARLY SATURDAY

Mainly About cople Column to the News at the Garnet Reeves, manager of the

Pampa Board of City Development, returned Wednesday from a business trip to Austin.

Angeles, Calif., arrived Wednesday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chambers. Mr. Rogers is a brother of Mrs. Chambers. of the Pampa Credit Grantors association wednesday. Next week, accounts under letters P, Q, and R

Henry Ellis of LeFors was dissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gage of Le-Fors are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday at Pampa-Jarratt

E. D. Bridges of the Humble Oil Refining Company underwent an B. O. Lilly returned home Thurs-operation for appendicitis Wednes-day after receiving medical treatafternoon at Pampa-Jarratt ment in Dallas.

Mrs. Mac McCollum of Pampa, George McCullom of Victoria, and Miss Wanda Mullen will attend the graduation of Mary Mcattend the graduation of Mary Mc-Cullom, student nurse at Parkland hospital, Dallas, at 8 o'clock Mon-day night, Miss McCollum is a Mr. and Mrs. Ruey Morgan and day night. Miss McCollum is a Mr. and Mrs. Ruey Morgan and Conduct Condy in school graduate. While in school here she was captain of two-month vacation trip through Sale On Saturday volleyball team and a member New Mexico and Colorado.
Little Harvester staff. Fire Chief Ben White was an Am-

the Little Harvester staff. The Gray County Singing conarillo visitor yesterday. vention will meet at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church in LeFors, it was an-Shower Given To today by Fred Staggs, Welcome Pair At

Mrs. Stacy Hasner of White Deer Home This Week Mrs. W. C. Mingus is visiting in partment of the McCullough-Harrah Methodist church welcomed Urenia

he home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, and Mr. Briscoe. Two matriage licenses were issued and Josephine Dellard home with Thursday from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut: one to Law-



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rence Clark of Groom and Miss Orgatron Will Be to Ira T. Simmons of Pampa and Mrs. Rose Legg of Woodward, Okla. Mrs. Duke Shaw, has returned from Everton, Missouri, where she Church Attraction visited with her father who has

W. R. Frazee returned to Pampa

Members of the young people's de-

grocery shower this week in their

nome. They have returned after vis-

itings with relatives in Happy and

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eral superintendent.

Evening service of the First Presbyterian church this Sunday will be een critically ill. Mrs. Walter Pyle of Borger visitdevoted to a concert on the orgraton, ed with her sister, Mrs. Ruey Mur- a new musical instrument which gan, Wednesday. gan. Wednesday.

Bill Moore, former Pampan, returned Wednesday to his home in Tulsa after visiting here.

Mrs. Ben Talley of Miami was a Pampa visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Moore are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday and morning at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dec Pursley of Miami were in Pampa Wednesday.

This will be the first time it can

This will be the first time it can Pampa visitor Thursday.
Glyde Davis and Buck English of Oklahoma City transacted business in Pampa Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benefiel transstrumental solos, congregational cted business in Canadian Thursday hymns, and choral anthems, besides B. O. Lilly returned home Thurs-ay after receiving medical treat-of the San Jacinto Baptist church,

Amarillo, will be the guest organist. The orgatron, because of its adapt-Sam A. Fenherg returned Thursday night, after taking his ability to both small and large audi-wednesday from a business trip to wife and daughter, Waldine, by automobile to Oklahoma City, where large outdoor services. The tone volume can be prefectly controlled

The service will be at 8 o'clock.

Young People To

Young People of the McCullough Memorial Methodist church will conduct a candy sale Saturday at the Standard Food Market number one. Funds from the sale will assist in sending a delegate to the Youth Crusade assembly at Abilene The public is invited to participate in this sale.

American League Box Score

After the packages were opened YANKS ON 4 BITS YANES ON 4. HITS

NEW YORK. May 26. (AP)—Although

seld to four hits by Archie McKain and
Schoolboy Rowe, the New York Chamsican mustled the Detroit Tigers 5 to 2resterday with a four run rally in the
seventh when they filled the bases on two,
walks and an error and cleared them
with two hits. It was Red-Ruffing's seventh
pictory without defeat,
Detroit ab ho a New York ab ho.a.

McCosky cf 5 1 2 Ocrosett as 4 1 3.2. refreshments of cake and lemonade were served to Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nelson. Mrs. E. N. Franklin, Mrs. V. N. Osborn, Mrs. A. R. Randolph, Den, Betty and Molly Nelson, Donna, and Dean Franklin, Urenia and Josephine Dollard, Peggy Jo Rogers, Vel-ma, Thelma and Juanita Osborn, Peryl Foster, James Franklin, Herbert Maynard, Doris Jean and Louise

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Totals 348248 Totals x—Batted for Tebbetts 9th. xx—Batted for Rowe 9th. 28 4 27 8 Memorial Day will be observed at the morning worship hour of NEW YORK

the First Methodist church be-ginning at 11 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. W. M. Pearce, will de-liver a message on this theme. Errors—McKain, Kress, Runs batted, in—Gallagher, Greenberg, Bell, Ruffing, Crosetti, Rolfe 2. Two-basic hits—Bell, Gehringsv., Greenberg, Tebletts. Three-base hit—Rolfe, Losing pitcher—McKain. "Pentecost" will be the pastor's subject at 7:45 o'clock. Young peo-

FELLER MISSES SHUTOUT PELLER MISSES SHUTOUT
BOSTON, May 25 (AP)—Bob Peller
pitched a one-hit masterpiece yesterday
to give the Cleveland Indians a 11-to-0
shituout over Boston. The only blew off
Feller, who struck out ten in turning in
his seventh victory was Bobby Doerr's
tecond-inning single. Feller walked five,
but all passes came after two were out.
Ken Keltner hit three home runs. ple will meet in Epworth league services at 7 o'clock and church school begins promptly at 9:45

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Oriffe runs—Keltner 3, Trosky. Strikeuts—by Föller 10, Dickman 3, Losing



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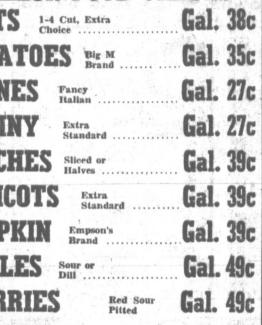
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Tomorrow Is Poppy Day

Tomorrow is Poppy Day in Pampa and throughout the United States. Millions of little red popples will worn in honor of the World War dead, Hundreds thousands of dollars will be contributed for the welfare of the war's living victims, the disabled veterans, their families, and the widows and orphans of the dead.

Members of Pampa Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will be on the streets here early tomorrow morning with baskets of poppies made by disabled veterans at Legion, Texas. They will ask everyone to put on a poppy as an individual act of tribute to those who gave their lives in America's defense, and to contribute something toward the Legion and Auxiliary work for the disabled veterans and dependent families.

The popples will be crepe paper replicas of the wild popples which grew in such profusion along the battle front in France. More than ten million of them have been made by disabled men working under the direction of the Auxiliary in government hospitals and special poppy workrooms. Hundreds of veterans unable to do other work, have been given employment through the winter and spring shaping the little red flowers.

More than 100,000 women will be in tomorrow's Poppy Day army, distributing flowers in memory of America's more than 100,000 World War dead, They will ask no price for the poppies but will give them for any contribution the wearer feels able to make. Hvery penny of the money contributed will go into the relief and welfare funds of the Legion and Auxiliary, where it will work for needy veterans and veterans' families during the coming year.

Behind The News Of The Day BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON, May 23-Uncle Sam holds one big trump card in the international wheat conference at London. He probably won't ever actually play it, but all the other players know that he holds it and its efect is not lost upon them.

This "card" is the fact that, by quiet use of a subsidy plan, the United States managed to slip 100,-000,000-odd bushels of wheat into world trade during the past year.

Viewed in comparison with some of the nation's old-time wheat exports, that isn't a very high figure; considering the present state of the world market, however, it is a pretty good one.

The four principal wheat-exporting nations now are Canada, the Argentine, Australia, and the United States. Because so many countries are trying to make themselves self-sufficient for military reasons, the world wheat market is now down to about 400,000,-000 bushels. The London conference was called to discuss the possibility of dividing that 400,000,000bushel market among the four big wheat-producers.

And the point is that the American negotiators are in a position to make some such crack as this: "All wall! We spent a modest \$20,000,000 last year on subsidies and exported 100,000.000 bushels without any trouble. If we can't come to some agreement here and this subsidy-contest goes on, we can spend a lot more money on it than any of you can. In fact, we can lick the pants off you if it comes to a showdown. So maybe we'd all better get together and work out an agreement."

Nothing like that will actually be said, of course. But the fact that the American delegates could say it if they chose will be an important factor at the conference.

Meat Affects Argentine Relations

If Congress goes ahead and stops the navy from buying Argentine corned beef, the long-ticklish relations between that republic and the United States will become even more ticklish.

Eight or nine years ago the Senate refused to ratify a convention which would have ended a virtual embargo that had been slapped on Argentine beef exports to the United States. An epidemic of hoof and mouth disease in Argentine herds caused the embargo. Argentina cleaned up the situation but failed to impress the Senate.

As a result, the Argentine has been rather balky about playing ball with Uncle Sam at international conferences ever since. If the navy's purchase of Argentine canned beef is knocked out, matter won't be helped in the least, as far as future conferences are concerned.

Really, the amount of canned beef involved in the purchase would hardly amount to one hamburger, compared to the amount which the United States regularly imports from South America. Last year, for instance, the U. S. imported from Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, and Brazil 78,597,000 pounds of canned beef, more than 33,000,000 pounds of which came from Argentina.

This compares with 48,000 pounds in the much discussed order for the navy.

American production of canned corned beef is so small that census figures do not list it separately, but simply lump it under the heading: "Other Canned Meats." Tariff on imported corned beef is substantial Funning to six cents a pound.

In general, experts here say, South American producers use better cuts of beef than do American packers. In the United States, the packer can make more money selling the choice cuts over the counter. Probably the queerest thing that ever happened to any governmental agency is the fate which has

evertaken the bituminous coal commission, Here was an organization set up to handle an al- low-cost producers or driving consumers to buy com most unimaginably complex job. It set up its offices, peting fuels. organized a local and field staff, running to more than 900 persons, collected a tax of one cent a ton several million dollars and compiling an extraordion all the soft coul mined in the United Clates, and pary mass of statistics, weighted averages, sworn undertook to work out a set of price schedules which testimony and Heaven knows what else.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles THE METHODIST SOCIAL CREED

According to news dispatches, the Methodi-

Church advocates abolishing child labor and suistituting the profit motive to the creative an cooperative spirit. Probably these statements are just works 1

is hard to determine what the Mcthodist Confer ence means by "profit" and "child labor." And depends upon the treaming of "profit" and "chillabor," whether their recommendations are in har mony with the philosophy of Christianity or with Paganism. If they mean the child should not be taught to work and add to the blessings of mankind until he comes of mature age, it is just a form of Paganism. It seems impossible to think that the Methodist Conference could believe that the child could be taught to be a recipient until he matures and then instantaneously change over and become a benefactor by producing. If, on the other hand, they mean that the child should not work too long or in Cangerous places, their erecu is proper. It would seem that they should mare definitely define what they are advocating, rather than to talk so loosely, that might be confusing,

Then, again, they are condemning the profit notive. One should understand what they mean "profit." If they refer to the profit that permits a man to furnish better tools to workers. and he does not use this profit wastefully to satisfy his own comforts, there certainly can be no objection to the profit motive, as an incentive to human action. Invariably the desire of profit, even if it be the basic desire, greatly benefits the consumer and the worker. And to expect the profit motive to be subordinated to the creative and cooperative spirit in all mankind, is to expect people all to be philosophers.

There is great danger in so much loose talk on these economic problems by church organizations. Just as the Church has permitted great injustices to be done by loose talk as to what Christianity really means, just so they are permitting great injustices to be done by labor racketeers and political demagogues talking so loosely about econ-

Veltaine said, "If you would discourse with me, define your terms" and Lord Kelvin said, "When you can measure what you are speaking about and express it in numbers, you know something about it, but when you cannot measure it, when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is of a meager and unsatisfactory kind."

If they will reduce to numbers what they are speaking about they will accomplish more. Often these generalities do a great deal of harm, as everyone who has read church history well know

The Nation's Press IF I WERE 21-

(The American Magazine) BY WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN As Told to Beverly Smith

If I were twenty-one I would be a mechanic. I would try to get work in a machine shop. If that failed I would try for a job in a filling station, or as on apprentice to an electrician or a plumber, or as a clerk behind a counter, or as an errand

I would try to get some work to do with my

When I was a youngster a college education was rarity. I have been on somebody's pay roll since was eight; I have been more or less a mechanic since I was sixteen. In my early days in a bicycle plant, I went to a technical school at night.

Nowadays in America most youngsters want a college education. That is all right. I would probably want one, too. But I wouldn't, if I knew what know now, let the college education interfere with my practical education as a mechanic. For that have some good reasons.

Last summer I talked a good deal with some young college seniors. They all seemed worrica about how they would get their start in life. "What shall we do?" they asked. "What shall we hear

I suggested that they go out and try to get a job working with their hands: filling station, factory, store, machine shop. They were puzzled. They thought I was joking. Why, they were college men. Manual labor would involve (in some way I don't understand) a loss of standing, of prestige. Furthermore, these youngsters had never had any mechanical skills. They wouldn't know how to start.

Now, these were pretty good, average, decent, intelligent young Americans. The fact that they feared to go to work with their hands indicates there is something wrong with our system of train

Of the hundreds of thousands of young men graduated from college every year, the larger proportion seem to have one ambition: to sit at a desk with a telephone on it. If the desk has a buzzer, with a secretary to answer the buzzer, why, that's It seems to me there's something wrong with that

I don't want to put on the robe of Solomon, When you are asked to spout advice to the younger generation it is usually less a sign of wisdom than a sign of advancing middle age. Every generation must learn for itself. So I will just ramble on, in a casual way, about my experience as a workman and as a boss of workmen, dropping in such observations and anecdotes as occur to me.

One thing I would like to straighten out first of all. It may be said that it is easy for me, as president of a large corporation, to advise youngsters to

start in "tae humble position of a mechanic." There is nothing "humble" about the position a mechanic. Even with all our unemployment, the top-rank skilled mechanic is still the most soughtafter and independent man you can find. place of America today, the American standard of living, depends more on the skill of our mechanics. than on any other one class or factor. The geniu. of America is production, and a large percentage of our productive enterprises are headed by men who have come up from the worker's bench, Why is it, then that so many of our youngsters today want to start their careers sitting at a desk.

with no more manual and practical skill than is necessary to operate a telephone? They aren't weak; on an average they are strong er and healthier than we were. They aren't lazy they will run themselves to exhaustion on the ath

They aren't soft; they will risk their

necks bucking a football scrimmage line. would save the ordinary coal operator from bankruptcy without, at the same time, unduly penalizing

letic field.

It spent a year and a half on the job, spending

NOW WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE HE'S HIDING?



then, their dread of manual labor? The pioneers were men of little education. So were the immigrants. Consequently there grew up in America a great reverence for book learning. The man who made his living sitting at a desk, wearing a white collar; was looked up to and envied. His life was easy, clean, "genteel." He seemed of a higher social class.

From this came many good things. It provided the urge for universal education in America. It gave every American mother the ambition that her child should have "the highest possible education." It built in America the universities in any country of the

But maybe we have gone a little too far in our reverence for book learning; maybe in our concentration on that we have forgotten other things which are just as im-portant. That is, the knowledge of how to work with our hands, how to create with practical skill. I am not belittling education. What I am trying to say is that a person educated entirely through books is only half educated. There

is a kind of practical knowledge and good sense which can flow into the brain only through the use of the hands. A voungster's development, as 1

see it, consists of three stages: First, there is childhood. is when the boy likes to take things apart and does not know

how to put them together again. Second, there is adolescence, say from fourteen to twenty. That is the period of the creative urge, when a healthy youngster wants to build things, to construct useful articles with his own hands, to acquire skill and craftsmanship.

Third, there is the mating period, in the early and middle twen-ties. That is when a man is willing and able to work harder than at any other time in his life, to establish himself and his family in

In the first stage, that of childhood, the kids are probably better off nowadays than they ever were. They have better care, better food, better health. If there is anything lacking, it is the old-fashioned custom of helping with the family hores, which used to give every child, in a natural way, the habit of useful work. Children still get

this on the farm. In the second stage, that of adoscence, our methods of training don't seem to be working so well. In these years, the very ones when he creative urge ought to be de veloping and flowering, most of

the energy is devoted to cramming theories out of books. creative urge is stifled. The mating period is sometimes advanced. And the fine physical energy might go into learning a trade is burnt up on the athletic field unler nerve-cracking coaches.

When the natural time to get married arrives, the young man finds himself all dressed up with theoretical knowledge, and no place to go. He doesn't know what wants to do. He has no trade no practical skill, no useful arts. He must use several of the finest rears of his life fitting himself in to a working world.

The pioneer's legitimate aspiration for learning has decayed into a kind of snobbery which considers it more honorable to handle a telehone than a wrench; more socially desirable to dictate to a stenographer than to direct a crew

That's not the true American radition. George Washington was years a hard-working survey or; Thomas Jefferson was a gifted ner of useful appliances; Benlamin Franklin was a journeyman

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim number of former Pampan

are still in the Illinois oil fields ut many have returned, and they didn't enjoy it much up there. The latest to return are Leon and Tommy Mounts. They say that field has got them all beat for mud, and that the catertheir time pulling each other cut of mud that is five and six feet deep. The natives up there also think that oil field workers are in the same class with can esters: they act like they think that oil field workers are not human Room rent is high and the old timers are trying to get ich. A retary driller can get in about six days of work on a well which drilled to a depth of 1,800 feet. There are about 100 wells drilling in the field and there wouldn't be that mary the state were prorated as Tex-

There are several boys down at the News who believe in treating their friends as they would be treated. Several months ago a boy at the News found it ne-cessary to become a patient in While he was there, his friends Grover Foster Bob Bowermon and Don Taylor sent him mon-ey for incidentals and wrote him the boy is back and nearly cured, they are taking him around and showing people how well he

electrician of his age; Aoranam Lincoln split rails, kept a store, built and worked on flathouts

The fact that these men knew now to work with their hands undoubtedly contributed to their hard, practical sense.

What to do about it? Well, I think all our schools should put more emphasis on training in manual wills, give more opportunity for the youngsters to test the the-ories they learn in actual practice, let them compete with one another in building useful things. You can tell a boy what a pump is; but if he gets a pipe, and, by means of a cork on a string, draws water up through the pipe, he really understands what a pump is. The Boy Scouts are doing some

useful work in teaching manual sleills. There should be more of that. Some colleges are combining the

ractical with the theoretical. They alternate periods of study with periods of working at actual And the best engineering schools are putting in more and more shopwork to supplement the formulas. That is all to the good. Best of all, if you have youngsters of your own, talk to them. I was going say, "Preach the no-bility of laber." but that sounds too highfalutin. Kids don't need much encouragement. They have the natural creative urge anyway. Just give them the hint and the opportunity, and they will be compete with and compare their an essay on trees. She workmanship with, so much the cannot describe a tree

handwork is to compare your setvantages: An uncle who is a product with that of some handicarattsman who is better than your ride; an uncle who's a lifeguard taught her ic win: and a thirrich. As an example, the recent lines who is a carnival pit lines the chief game. So shope the suppose your youngster is

going to be a teacher or a preach-(To Be Continued)

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 26-Of course there's no way of knowing, just yet, but is looks as if this Gloria Jean, who was 11 years old on April 14, is a pretty sure nominee for important stardom

There are a lot of things in he favor. She has a phenomenal voice; she already is quite a veteran troupr; she's pretty enough; she has the top role in a first-rate picture under the wing of Joe Pasternak, the producer who has guided Deanna Dur bin into prominence. As you noticed in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up Miss Durbin is a celluloid debutant these days and has left the musical prodigy field wide open.

Universal and its Mr. Pasternals universal and its Mr. Pasternat.
had got used to thinking up juvenile, Eurbinesque stories—and to
collecting fortunes on them — so
for some time they have been looking for a successor to the maturing

They hadn't found anything worth mentioning until the producer's secretary spotted and heard Gloria Jean Spoot over in New York. The girl, then 10, had been taking voice, lesson and singing with a small opera company.

to warble in with a band. At 8, after having done the American dream. nothing but ballads, she suddenly discovered that she was a coloratura coprano. The vocal coaching

STORY FITTED TO GIRL

Going counter to ordinary Holly good procedure. Past mak deter-nined to put Gloria's own personalty into the picture, called "The Underpup." Grover Jones, before writng the screen play from an I. A. R Wylie original, invited the young ter to his house for a long visit. He tudied here and put her own man nerisms and traits into the scree hardeter. Gloria is good at ridhu orseback and swimming, so there rill be important riding and swim-ning sequences in the film. She's azy about ice cream, and he found hat an ice cream orgy would be use-

ol to the story.

Cff-screen, though, her taste has Gloria is already paying one of the rices of stardom—she's dieting. On arrival here Bec. 1, she weighed 79 inds and scon went up to 90. She eighs 86 pounds now, is 58 inches all, has light brown hair and very blue eyes.

Between Sunday school scenes or the set, she confided that she was pretty mad and discouraged at first 'Now, though, I know that if I ever want to amount to anythirg in pictures I must do just what I'm told whether I like it or not. You can't be a star with a double chin.

"It's kind of aggravating, though that my best friend, Shirley Mill. has to eat ice cream to gain weight Shirley is in the picture, too, the's my enemy and I win all he money and toys and stuff in a shell game "Shall game?" asked your aston-

ished reporter.
Shell game, said Gloria firmly building useful things of their owr 'In "The Underpup," she is a Mar-accord. And if they have friends hattan slum child who wins a trip to working along the same line, to an uppity summer camp by writing etter. The greatest stimulus to skilled turns out that she also has some

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he spend time at manual training the spend time at the spe first quarter of the last 10 years.

The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein The News

When milk is placed in a bottle, the cream usually is at the top Indeed, some people make a practice indeed, some people make a practice from a was chosen as executive of the remainder of the milk for drinking. Recently methods have been developed for mixing the milk thoroughly by a gracial market purpose. oughly by a special process so that the cream does not separate. In

The usual technic is to force the milk through a narrow opening at high pressure by means of a pump. The pressure may be from 500 to 4,000 pounds to a square inch. The fat globules strike the side walls of the value couping them to break up. the valve, causing them to break up into tiny particles. The number of

out some unusual advantages of independence. homogenized milk

One is the fact that debris and sediment settle to the bottom, which they will not do when there is a cream layer.

Second, bacteria in the milk are broken up and evenly distributed so that unless the milk has been properly pasteurized, it will sour prompt-Therefore, careful pasteurization and extraordinary cleanliness are necessary for the production of

a good quality of homogenized milk. riched flavor and a smoother texure, the flavor being due to the slightly thickened quality. mogenized milk may be used in place of light cream for coffee, cereals and similar table uses, making possible the use of a smaller amount of whole cream. Some peo-

The chief value of homogenized filk concerns the texture of the curd which is the first stage into which milk passes when it under-goes digestion in the stomach.

Apparently homogenization of milk makes a softer curd and thus ap-parently should aid the ease of digestion. A soft curd is easily broken up; digestion of small particles takes place more rapidly than that of large pieces. Soft curd milk leaves the stomach more quickly than or dinary milk.

Homogenized milk also has the advantage of giving to all of the milk an equal distribution of its good qualities in the form of cream, of vitamin D if this has been added to the milk, and of its other nutritional factors. Furthermore, it may help digestion and relieve the feeling of overfulness sometimes felt by people after they have taken a

Book A Day

Challenging book for anyone un der or over the age is Walter B. Pitkin's newest success guide: "Making Good Before Forty" (McBride: \$2). Briefed below is Mr. Pitkin's chapter and Communist parties in hi on "Push," one smacking of the entire book.

alas, few people use what they know about this valuable quality. Perhaps about this valuable quality. Perhaps they don't realize that those who they don't realize that those who they don't realize that those who they don't realize that they know formly favorable" and for the country as a whole ran six to 12 per cent above last year, Dun & Brad-ivest reported today. Previously, in her home town of ing others to live better on less time Scranton, she had sung for guests less money, less energy. They are from the age of 15 months, and at genuine labor-saving devices! They contribute toward the realization of week, east five to 10 per cent, mi

ting rarer. Our home and our schools have been going into the coddling business too much. So the fellow who exhibits push stands out strikingly.

It is useless to condemn people for their pathetic pushlessness, Loss es push and plug! of push is a major trend within a umm of Dear Old Siwash technology. It's just what we should You know that by exertin have expected after half a century abor-raving inventions, each of which threw thousands out of work the rest of the world and created a proprietor class which never worked in the ancient sense straining arm and leg and back goes on a 40-hour week. well-nourished society. Purh stands out like a hump-back tors.

Yesteryear In

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY A. C. Clark of Weatherford, Okla-

the cream does not separate. In other words, there will be as much cream at the bottom of the container as at the top. Milk treated in this manner is called homogenized. \$60.550 and the year's total to \$532.

into tiny particles. The number of fat droplets is thus increased more than 200 times and the droplets remain distributed evenly throughout the milk.

Dr. Philip C. Jeans has pointed observed in the state of the 100th anniversary of Texas, istruggle for On the following Thursday and

Choose the correct name, term, or phrase from the brackets following each statement. Four correct answers out of five is a good average To many people think milk thoroly nixed in this manner will have a liched flavor and a smoother tex-

2. A spalpeen is a (rascal, whip machine gun, girl. 3. An imprimatur is a license to (publish, make a speech, sell an article, establish a store).

4. The Gulf of Quarnero is in the amount of whole cream. Some peo-ple, however, do not like the taste atic Sea, North Sea.) 5. The yak is a member of the folowing animal group; (sheep, hog

> bear, ox). (Answers on Classified Page)

So They Say

We have got to have more profit in industry.

—ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., General

They have sold the Jews down the ver at a time when 5,000,000 are andering without an abode. RABBI BARNETT R. BRICK NER of Cleveland on Palestine. I love him. He is so nice and so

all and so real.

-MARQUERITE BEDDARD, Quebec girl who checked the king

This profession is social to the ore. -JOHN C. PARKER, engineer, before the American Institute Electrical Engineers.

No organizations can effect action aplying direct or indirect relations tina in dissolving Nazi, Faselst, and Communist parties in his

country.

All your life the man or woman NEW YORK, May 26 (P)-Buying with initiative has been held up to in retail stores at leading centers of you, as something of a model. But, distribution this week, despite re-

> Trade in New England was four to six per cent above the like 193 west eight to 14 per cent, southwest four to nine per cent. in a Hollywood beauty contest. Spe

tators, especially the young, resit as deformity. Leisure is the th and if it's forced upon you, it be comes a virtue. Let the lower "Tis not for us You know that by exerting lively

push you raise yourself head and shoulders above the crowd. When on work more. Thus you take your self out of competition. The work huscles right to 12 hours a day. It should go on an 80-licur week. So you s the most natural cutcome of en-forced inaction in a well-fed, well-formation and useful habits that will help you outclass your competi-

SIDE GLANCES



"I'll be a little late for dinner-Rudolph is still waiting for an inspiration.'

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Damages of \$500 are asked in a suit filed in county court Thursday, styled Clyde G. Ives vs. Sherman

Plaintiff alleges that on January 2, 1939, he entered into a contract with the defendant for work under ion 3-C of a contract defendant held with the city of Pampa, and that following the execution of the contract, plaintiff was notified that third party had been hired to perform the service.

He alleges that he was willican ready to fulfill his contract with the Sherman Machine & Iron Works and had made several trips out of lown making arrangements for the

Exact nature of what the plainwas to do under the contract was not specified in the petition fil-ed. Ives is an electrical contractor. oing business under the name of lains Electric company.

Sherman Machine & Iron Works, of Olahoma City, are one of the four contractors doing the work on Pampa's PWA waterworks project. C. H. Nail is a representative of the

Arthur M. Teed is attorney for the

CORRALS (Continued From Page 1)

of brone and steer riding, and the other regular events, there will Ohio C also be specialties such as the Packar lunior calf riding contest, the acts Wyo., rodeo slown, and of Cecil Cornish of Waukomis, Okla., and Plymouth Oil, his "Golden Eagles" palomino Pure Oil horses, Cornish's act is now being Reming Rand ses. Cornish's act is now being

parses. Cornish's act is now being given at Madison Square garden in New York, rodeo chairman Pumphrey said.

Lynn Beutler will be arena dispendent of Canadian, secretary and announcer, and Jimmale Dodd will be in charge of Stand Oil No. phrey said rector, Carl A. Studer of Canadian, secretary and announcer, and Jimmie Dodd will be in charge of policing the park during the rodeos.



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CHICAGO PRODUCE 302,084, casier: creamery—93 score 52, 23½; 51, 23½; 90, 23; 89, 22½ 22: 96-centralized carlota 23½ NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Aided by a fairly good news budget, selected stocks displayed forward leanings in today's market.

Sales in Am. Pow & Lt
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OKLAHOMA CITY. May 26 (AP)-(USDA)—Cattle salable 900; total 916 ealves 800; load good 1008 lb. short for

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, May 26 (AP)— Wheat— High Lo

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 26 (AP)—Wheat shot apward more than two cents a l today to new seasonal highs above eents for July and September con

Mrs. Reeder Will Present Recital Saturday Evening

S'udents in voice and piano in a recital at the city club rooms Host is for the evening will b

Miss Leona Wray. Parents and friends of those taking part in the recital and all who are interested in music are invited

Typical Hollywood Premiere Planned For 1939 Fiesta

A motion picture premiere in true Hollywood fashion will be presented on the second night of the Top O' Texas Fiesta. June 14, according to Carl Benefiel, general chairman of this year's celebration.

block of freshly laid concrete and on this will be impresed the foot and randprints of the celebrities

Mction picture stars who will be in Pampa for the event will be George (Windy) Hayes of the Hopalong Cassidy western films, Mary making her fourth picture for Re-public, and Walter Mattay, former director, and agent for Gene Autry

and Smiley Burnette.
There'll be full lighting effects, They will also ride in the fiesta paevents of the fiesta.

Biggest Liar In Pampa' To Be Selected

nothing worthwhile spiritually could be obtained without them.

The sermon last night was the J. L. Southern, Fort Worth &

til June 4.

different, and we guarantee there will be no eleeping in the audience while he is speaking. His singing, too, is creating quite a bit of favorable comment. I believe if you hear the envoy once, you will come again

Among the sermon subjects of Envoy Murphy this week-end will be: "The Biggest Liar in Pampa," "The Worst Sin—What Is It?" "The

Late Fred Wilson Fooled The Experts

SAN ANGELO, May 26 (P)-Fred Wilson, 62 plane timer and vielin maker who died here recently, was a genius in dectoring fiddles, close friends say. Several virtuosi sent their violins to Wilson for mending and toping one instrument being a Etradivarius valued at \$100,000. Wilson made a number of violins

which connci seurs pronounced "ou a par with any ever made." these was fashioned from wood taken from a house on Piteatrn Island built by a member of the matineus crew of the famous

Amid his exacting tasks, Wilson had time for a joke in the form of an instrument that was more "old fiddle" than its model. It was copied from a Stradivarius sent to him for reconditioning, even to the type of wood, color, worn places on cokwebs within the sounding board. waters. A boarding party left theliner have accepted it as an original and was reluctant to believe the maker's statement that it was conceived



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radio introduction and the stars will appear on the theater stage rades, and be resent at the old-timers dances, the rodeos, and other Of Lasting Beauty and Quality - Priced Within Your CHOICE SELECTION Germany Won't Sign BERLIN, May 26 (A)—Germany announced today her refusal to sign AT POPULAR PRICES SPEARS the agreement reached at the world AND postal union congress at because Czecho-Slovakia was Hoffmans Service Sta listed in the agreement as an inde-Where the Smart Set Suns and Swims PABST GETS THE CALL At the Roney-Plaza, Miami Beach -where America's smartest vacationers find luxurious recreation - Pabst Gets the Call . . . as it does in thousands of other fine hotels, clubs, restaurants and lounges right across America! Blue Ribbon Is Keener Refreshment . . . Lighter, Brisk-bodied, Not Logy! abst the Call! to slow up its delightfully refreshing tingle! coast, Pabst is first From coast to coast - at the gay smart-

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The sermon last night was the J. L. Southern, Fort Worth & second in a series of the revival Denver agent here, said the Buropened here Wednesday night. lington was resolved to carry on Services are to continue nightly un- without, relaxation the intensive l June 4. campaign his company has been Captain Herman C. Lambrecht, waging to combat the tresspass evil. head of the local Salvation Army, He pointed out that six out of every says of Envoy Murphy: "He is truly ten of those persons killed or in-

is, their homes are in or near the community where the casualty occurs. He said that quite naturally the railroad has a great interest in these folks and, therefore, greatly desires to minimize these uncalled

Burlington officers and emplo carried their anti-trespass message into all of the schools in the tory served by that railroad, and Mr. Southern said that over 2,000 schools were visited and the message given to nearly one-half school students, ranging from the primary to the high school grades and their teachers. Great results are expected from this campaign,

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jured while trespassing upon rail-bodies, because children of school name now being presented at the road property are local people; that age or under are still, either with or LaNora theater by the Pampa chap

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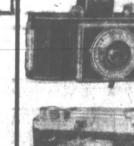
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Amarillo To Be First Foe

the home diamond tonight after of the most hectic road trips of the season. They will stay around the home lot for six days, meeting the Amarillo Gold Sox light, tomorrow night and Sunafternoon and the Lubbock bers, now leading the league, the following three nights.

Game time tonight will be 8:30 but tomorrow night the starting time will be delayed until 9:15 o'clock to accomodate oil field workers and store clerks who cannot get to the park at the early hour. re than 2,000 attended the game last Saturday night.

While on the road this trip the Ollers dropped four games and won two. It marked the first time they failed to at least break even away

The trip had its bright spot, however, because the Oilers won two out of three games from the Amarillo Gold Sox, the team they meet here Yesterday the Oilers held

wild game,

Neil Bags Doubles.

Big Gordon Nell, who failed to collect hits in the first two games gainst the Sox, came through in g time style yesterday when he led two doubles and a single. The o doubles came in the fourth ing when the Oilers shot seven is across the plate. Several of m, however, were due to walks a balk.

ank Grabek started the game lad to call for help in the sixth Howard, 2 and 1 in 2 and 1-3 innings; Parrish, 6 and 4 innings; Parrish against the Sox, came through in big time style yesterday when he ning when the Oilers shot seven runs across the plate. Several of

Dock Howard relieved but he in turn was relieved by Vannoy who

Yesterday's struggle ruined Man-Vannoy was to have pitched tonight but now it will probably be Verrengia who will get the call gia who will get the call.

Big Seventh.

Self Out Of

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

third annual tourney moved into

and was one of the few low odds

himself out in the qualifying round

Schumacher, former Trans-Misssis-

70 in grand exhibitions that left

Fort Worth last year, runs into a Tartar in his first round match.

elongated veteran who was winning

but is poison over his home course.

years, one of the old-timers to re-

turn and qualify easily with a 75-

was David (Spec) Goldman, the

Dallas boy who went to the national

By BILL WHITE

(AP)-Stocky, cocky Gene Sarazen.

Connecticut's gift to golf, has a bone

to pick with modern-day golf course

"They've made us play a new kind

Metropolitan Open championship.

"The difference between modern

noof-prints after the first three-

"The greens are too slow and too

year-old Chicago pro who was one

shot to the good starting today's

second round after slugging his

way to a par-popping 68.

This score put him a stroke in

ront of Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and

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Joe Berry, Prop.

vomen," said the veteran.

veteran Mike Turnesa.

all the rest.

he mourned today, as he

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 26

amateur finals five years ago.

Says Gene Sarazen

Greens Too Soft

Out of tournament play for two

Riegel, who won the tourney at

He meets Charles L. Dexter, the

them tied for medalist with 69's.

But the shots were going for Don

with a 79, one shot too many

Big Seventh.

Opening the fourth inning, Amarillo was coasting behind a three-rillo was coasting behind a three-rillo was Parrish, the pitcher opening of the season, looked like a world-beater. Gordon Nell decided omething should be done so he opened the fourth with a double letras singled and the rally was on the Texas Golf association's thirty-Bailey walked and Verrengia

That was Parrish's swan song as Amarillo fans yelped that Parrish had been side-tracked to Amarillo turn in defense of his title. through coercion. Harry Miller, new chunker from St. Louis, took over but three walks and a balk soon had him en route to the showers and Falls came aboard. He received no better treatment and before the end, seven runs had

The Sox kept punching away at Grabek's delivery getting one in the fifth and two in the sixth to send Grabek out of the game. Two nore in the eighth, after the Oilers had scored in the sixth and seventh kept fans on their feet. Vannoy relieved Howard and then came the

Sox Rally In Ninth. Smythe, first up in the last of the ninth, singled. Dorman, pinch-bat-ting for Fails, struck out. Holt laid rompers age. Dexter, former southdown a perfect bunt and beat it out ern champion, qualified with a 76

With the tying runs on the bases, Sanders was walked. One was out, the score was 10 to 8 when Manager Rabe came to bat. He had hit safely three times in the game and wasn't exactly due again. However, he sent a long fly to centerfield and Smythe

scored after the catch. Bolton, hard-working left-fielder, who has been fighting hard lately to climb out of a batting clump, was up. He tried to connect with a fast pitch. the ball went for a pop-up putout to

Clock Can't Stop

LANSING, Mich., May 26 (A)-Senators found they couldn't stop their chamber's new electric clock "They've made as the midnight deadline for final of golf," adjournment approached and sev- set out in pursuit of the leaders afteral hours' work remained. Some- er having taken a none-too-impres one quickly drew a false face with sive 83 in the opening round of the the hands set at 11:53 and hung it over the time-piece.

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Preceding the main event, Pete Tripodas of the land of Greece, with a to 577. time limit brawl. Tripodas is about as rough as LaCross but he may be tamed by Hayamaka and his

Opening hostilities at 8:30 o'clock Hollywood, and Antonio Morino,

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Results Thursday: 000 011 000—2 7 3 001 100 001—3 10 1 Lucas and Bates; Tysko and Poto-000 701 110-10 11 Amarillo ... 021 012 201—9 15 2 Grabek, Howard, Vannoy and Gy-urcsan; Parris, Miller, Fails and

Midland . 120 000 000—4 10 3 Big SPring . 211 020 04x—10 12 1 Brown and Sinderman; Gigli and Berndt. DALLAS, May 26 (A)-One of its Lubbock 10, Clovis 8. most feared players on the sidelines, Standings Friday:

TEAM-Lubbock 19 18 11 .633 .621 match play today with lean Bobby PAMPA Riegel courting trouble at every Big Spring Amarillo Big Harry Todd, who had picked up the Dallas City and Glen Lakes Abilene invitation titles in the past month Schedule Today: players before qualifying round, shot Amarillo at Pampa

Lubbock at Clovis. Abilene at Lamesa Big Spring at Midland.

Turn To Page 12 For **Box Scores On** Yesterday's Big League Games

Thursday: Dallas 4, Tulsa 2, first game-sec-Shreveport 2, San Antonio 3 (10 innings)

Beaumont 6, Houston 4 (15 innings, first game. Second game late Standings Friday: TEAM-Won Lost Pct .619 Dallas .. 16 17 26 23 Houston 575 Shreveport Tulsa Beaumont

19 26 San Antonio Schedule Friday: Fort Worth at Oklahoma City Dallas at Tulsa (2).
Beaumont at Houston (2).

Oklahoma City

Shreveport at San Antonio. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 1, Cincinnati 6. Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 2. Boston 1, St. Louis 7. Philadelphia 8. Chicago 7.

Standings Today: golf and that of 20 years ago is that they didn't have water sprinklers then. Nowadays they make the greens so soft that they're full of St. Louis Cincinnati Chicago Pittsburgh some goes by. That makes it bad for Brooklyn soft. It makes us all play like old Philadelphia Schedule Today: Pittsburgh at Chicago. Apparently, though, the soft greens were no hazard to John Bulla, 24-Cincinnati at St. Louis

(Only games scheduled) AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday: Detroit 2, New York 5. Cleveland 11, Boston 0. St. Louis 1, Washington Chicago at Philadelphia, double-Standings Today:

New York 11 12 11 21 Schedule Today: Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston. (Only games scheduled)

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Associated Press Sports Writer. Every once in a while the major eague's schedule makers in their infinite wisdom, come up with a natural like the series which opened

oday between the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds. Some people might think that since every team in each league plays every other team, the leaders going is scheduled to be at the Pampa Athletic would be brought together regularly cuit like the National league, where the leaders are shuffled for every deal, this is a difficult trick

The last time it happened was last September, when the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs, battling for the pennant, collided at Chicago, at St. Louis ought to entice enough fans into Sportsman's park to pay ner-up.

The Cardinals went into the series

Only three hits were given by Whitey drove 365 yards and then holed Moore and Gene Thompson. Moore out for an eagle two while Austin forgot himself in the eighth long will be Harry Cooper, flash from force in a run, but by that time a can Hollywood, and Antonio Morino, Ernie Lombardi had hit his seventh rocks. home run and the Giants' defense At the close of the first 18 holes had collapsed behind Carl Hubbell of play, the count was all even bowlers in the league, took three two others.

The Cardinals maintained their shade advantage by beating the Boston Bees, 7-1, for their seventh in a row.

Brooklyn's Daffy Dodgers won, 8 Cubs, 8-7, in the other senior circuit engagement.

Bob Feller, already well into his to shut out the Boston Red Sox, 11-0, in the American league's

brightest game.
Although reduced to four hits, the New York Yankees got back in the winning column by belting the Detroit Tigers, 5-2, for Red Ruffing's seventh victory this season and the 200th of his major league career. Al Alexandra, rookie pitcher who allowed only four hits his last previous start, cut this sum to three as the Washington Senators beat the St. Louis Browns, 4-1, in the day's

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, May 26 (A)-Hank Greenberg says he wouldn't take the managership of the Tigers if it were offered him. So there, you tongue clackers! . . The Giants have Scout Heinie Groh eagle-eyeing young Dominic DiMaggio on the

Man Hunt! Lefty Grove is looking for the guy who wrote the song, Mose Is Dead."

There was no grief on the Dodgers when the Baron of Poffenberger checked out and if they don't see him again it will be soon enough The tip is out that Cleveland's fourteenth manager will be inducted before the end of the season, mebbe

Today's Guest Star. Godfrey Sperling Jr., Champaign (Ill.) News-Gazette: "You wouldn't say Lou Gehrig was 'setting' a new record, would you?"

before mid-season.

Bill de Correvont, the Northwestern gridder, reeled off the century in 9.8 in an inter-fraternity meet
... Lost and Found: Another Dean has done a comeback. Elmer, youngest member of the royal family, is back hustling goobers in the Houston ball park.

Observation Ward. Poor Fred Haney is a-seeing things, or is it just the balmy Philly climate? . . . Anyway, Fred popped . . . Anyway, Fred popped off down there: "We're getting better all the time and in two years 484 the pennant.

> B. B. Style Hint. Al Simmons now buckles his base-ball britches just below the knee instead of around the anties, as was

Armstrong Easily Defeats Roderick

LONDON, May 26 (A)-Henry Armstrong, who badly bruised both his hands in punching Ernie Roderick's "Gibralter" jaw, will take a complete rest until he goes into training about the middle of July for his second fight with Lou Am-

bers in New York August 9.
An easy victory last night over Roderick, who challenged for his world welterweight championship Armstrong, nevertheless, damaged his hand so seriously he will consult doctors here and in Paris. Trainer Harry At instrong said apparently no bones had been broken, but the hands were swollen and a complete rest was required.

Armstrong, who will defend his lightweight title when he meets Ambers, was acclaimed by the British press as a sensational and a

Despite his injured hands. Hank pummeled Roderick, the British welter champion, around the ring so easily it almost looked like a train-

Theater Programs

Man to Remember," Edward Ellis. Friday and Saturday—"Young

Foxhall Wins **Over Austin** In Golf Meet

Pampa golf fans are invited to be at the clubbcuse to welcome the Grover Austin Jr., young Pampa golfer, failed to annex the Greenboys and to follow play belt crown in Quanah vesterday. lefthanded Frank Foxhall of Mem-This four- game, three-day circus phis. It was Foxhall's third title and Austin's second time as run-

Both hove played sensational golf all the way with Foxhall making with a percentage advantage of .690 some of the greatest shots ever seen on a golf course. Twice he The Reds scribbled their tenth holed out from far off the green in a 30-minute straight into the books yesterday, and on the fourteenth hole, which defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, Foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, foxhall defeating the New York Giants, 6-1, was the last hole played, foxhall defeating the New York Giants, foxhall defeating the New York Giants, fo forgot himself in the eighth long chough to walk four batters and carried more than 215 yards over Beauty Shop team turned giant a canyon filled with limestone killers and won three straight games

> to let in three runs and figure in with Austin having Foxhall down straight from Patrick's Goody Goody one stroke. Despite the lefthander's crew that had been setting the sensational play and lucky breaks, league afire Cabot took 3 straight Austin never buckled once and from General Atlas to clinch first came in with a par score while place in the league race. Foxhall was four shots over.

> "I have never seen better golf of 212 pins and high series of 613 to 2, over the Pirates. This was sufficient to lift them into sixth played against the veteran Fox- games of 173 but Mrs. Bill Murphy Glants. The Phillies nosed out the fessional at the Pampa Country with 473 pins. hall," declared Pete Nossent, pro- had high series among the club, who witnessed the match. The second last night of bowling "Time after time any ordinary in Class B will be tonight. Bob Feller, already well into his best season, turned in a one-hitter hall came through with phenomenal shots and recoveries but Aus- T. Bliss tin played his same steady game Jameson all the way and against any man Wehrung playing ordinary golf would have Loving . won easily."

"I'm not taking any glory away from Foxhall. He played one of the greatest games of golf I have Snow ... the greatest games of golf I have Snow ... ever witnessed. And so did Austin McCune Taylor who had tough luck with his putting. Time after time his ball Heller Handican rimmed the cup."

Greenbelt tournament officers will be invited to bring the tournament to Pampa in 1940

Houston Loses Doubleheader To Beaumont

An outfielder lost an argument and Houston lost a double header to Beaumont, 6-4 and 4-1, last night. M. Murphy.... Umpire Joe Pate waved Hal Epps out of the game after a brief row over a called third strike. This weakened the Buffaloes, although Grovebergh ... 133 135 139 407 they were able to even the score in the fifth and hold Beaumont until Stewart the fifteenth inning when the Shippers put across two runs. Quinn Lee beat Lefty Ernie White in a mound

duel in the second game. The double loss dropped Houston H. Murphy..... two games behind the league-lead- Duenkel ing Dallas Rebels who opener from Tulsa, 4-2, but lost the Turner

Chile Wagener allowed only four hits to lead San Antonio to a 3-2 Handicap victory over the Shreveport Sports in a 10-inning contest. Fort Worth slugged the offerings

of Ash Hillin and Wilcy Moore to Belis Jax 6 To 3 take a series opener at Oklahoma

Miles Making Good

CHICAGO, May 26 (AP)-Wilson Daniel Miles came to the big leagues for his third tryout to make good or quit the game.

It looks as if he'll be in baseball for quite a while. In case you have not heard, Miles is a 27-year-old outfielder with the obscure Philadelter all the time and in two years will be right up there battling for phia Athletics who had two trials with Washington before sticking this spring with Connie Mack's team. Right now he stands a good chance of being elected "rookle of the year" in the junior circuit, according to figures through vesterday's games.

Miles, a .309 bitter at Chattanoogs in the Scuthern Association las season, now is the only rookie among the league's first 10 batters. He is hitting at a 344 clip in 25 games 30 or more points above such heralded freshmen as Charley Keller of the Yankees and Detroit's Barney McCosky.

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Mei-Mei, name of this giant panda in Chicago's Brookfield Zoo means "little sister." But maybe "it" isn't a she, after all. Postmortem examination of Su-Lin, supposedly female panda which died last year, revealed that Su-Lin was a male. Now zoo officials

Lufkin Paper Mill Will Be Dedicated

Ten High School Teams

morrow for an invitation tourna-ment over the Pampa Country club course. Most of the teams have writ-

ten that they will compete if pos

Play will begin at 8:30 o'clock with

18 holes to be played in the morning

and 18 in the afternoon, medal score

to decide the winning team which

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three of them doubles.

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Individual awards valued at \$50

from the Pampa Country club.

ual members of the club.

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS. LUFKIN, May 26 (A)-They made ready in Texas' big thicket today to chop down the old pine tree and 212 203 198 613 take it away to the mill-a \$6,000,000 832 802 851 2485 mill.

Woodsmen and newspaper publishers flocked to the heart of the pine 97 123 140 360 belt for tomorrow's ceremony. The occasion was the dedication

of a paper mill, which will begin in the fall to supply southern news-papers with home-made newsprint. 428 74 74 74 222 620 746 784 2150 From six states, Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana, they came. Their arrival 151 watched its pine trees grow, had a 387

Both woodsmen and publishers will heap honors on the memory of late Dr. Charles H. Herty of Savan-177 186 142 505 715 699 690 2114 nah, Ga., whose research led to the manufacture of newsprint from pine pulp, and the late Dr. Francis P. 132 130 126 388 116 173 173 462 Garvan of New York and Savannah, Dr. Herty's associate.

Today there was joy in the woods because word went out that news-718 796 792 2151 print will roll from the mill before winter comes. Construction work is a month ahead of schedule.

G. B. Dealey, publisher of the 121 '102 137 360 Dallas News, one of Texas' oldest. 131 371 business institutions, will give the dedicatory address. It will be fol-624 628 624 1876 to the memory of Dr. Herty

129 165 106 400 136 137 129 402 Williams' Cowhands To Be In Fiesta 84

Those cowhands you've seen in the "Out Our Way" cartoon series in the Pampa NEWS, drawn by Jim of the 1939 Top O' Texas Flesta to be held here June 13-14.

Permission has been granted by the Newspaper Enterprise Associa-St., Cleveland, Ohio, to depict "Out Way" characters in a fiesta

"Out Our Way," drawn by Jim Williams, is sold to newspapers thru the NEA.

and win 6 to 3. Guy Curtwright. homered for the Oilers and George In addition, the cartoonist is ghing Sturdivant, Henderson first baseto draw a special cartoon for the Top O' Texas Fiesta. Mr. Williams man, belted four hits in five trips, did a similar service for Pampa Texarkana put across its winning the very beginning of the Fiesta scores in the ninth to beat Long-view, 7-6, in a game during which idea, the first celebration, "Pionee

both teams committed 13 errors.

Palestine took advantage of Kil-Earl H. Anderson promotion mar ager for NEA, writes to this news ore errors in the ninth and eleventh paper: "I will be glad to send a four innings, tied the score and pushed column mat of the drawing . . . over two runs to win, 6-4.

Marshall beat Tyler for the second characters should be a big success float with Jim Williams' cowboy time in a row, 6-2, by scoring in the eighth and ninth inhings. Turner homered in the eighth with two on the receiving pictures of your float . . . We may be able to use them in the

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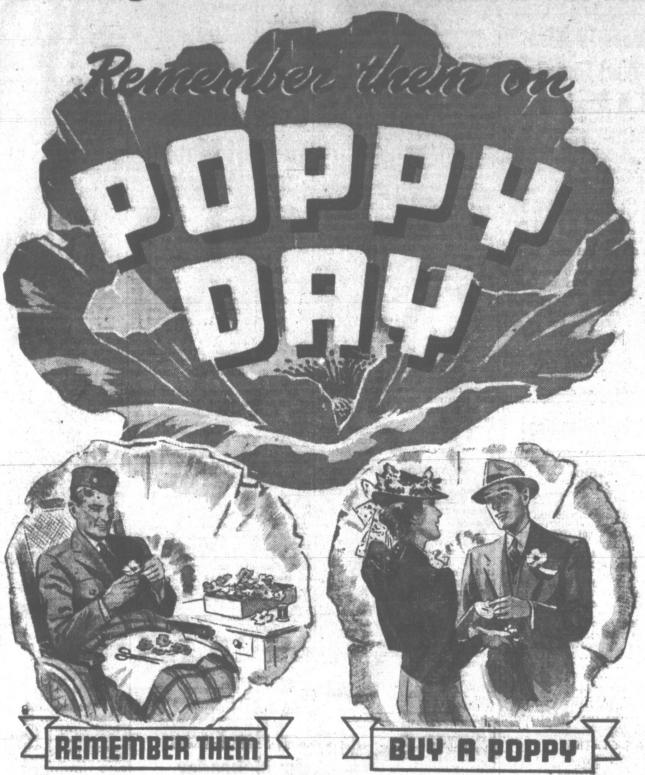
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ONEY in itself cannot compensate for lost limbs ... disfigurement .. seared lungs .. blinded eyes, but it is the only means we have for making a partial payment on our debt. And it does help to alleviate the suffering of the Boys who gallanly exposed themselves to the risks of modern war in defense of their country and its ideals ... the boys who won the war but were permanently disabled while winning it.

THE entire proceeds realized on the sale of poppies will go for the rehabilitation of these men-every last cent of it. For a year now, they have been making poppies and planning for this one day. Let's show them we haven't forgotten . . . by making this Poppy Day the biggest they've ever had!



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Babson Scores Labor Laws As Handicaps

acted."

BABSON, PARK, Mass., May 26 .doubt if one person out of a hundred even yet realizes the far-reacheffects of our new labor and social laws. They are the most union wage, that we must pay time dangerous pieces of legislation ever and one-half to any employe who passed in the United States. They are forcing people out of jobs every These acts are stifling industry, choking jobs, raising prices, and they are the cause of 50 per cent of the loss in jobs since 1936!

As a result of my article on the several weeks ago, the president of an important coal mining concern in the southwest wrote me a very significant letter. He am satisfied that 70 per cent of the soft coal mine owners of the United States would far rather have congress impose a tax of 100 er cent on net profits than to continue in force the present social se- and labor programs: taxes of 4 per cent on pay-If a 100 per cent net profit were passed, employers, could at least retain the funds they set aside for depreciation and depletion. In our case the tax we are being required to pay is in excess of 100 per

cent of net profits!"

Obstacles to Jobs. "We no longer have any hope that mines can, under present-day be operated profitably. We have felt, however, that in jus-

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and one-half to any employe who happens to work more than 44 hours

from which our union employes can collect \$15 per week when they elect

to strike, then our government com-

pels us to quit. The sad part of it is that the ones who suffer the most

are the workers for whose benefit

this legislation was supposedly en-

These same thoughts are running

through the minds of millions of

voters all over the nation. After talking with many of them during

recent weeks here are my own con-clusions about the four big social

1. WAGNER ACT: Unionism 1

here to stay. Die-hards must rec-

ognize this fact. Unionism is all

right, too, when ALL business is

organized. The trouble comes when

part of industry is unionized and

part is not. When an entire indus-try is organized, labor leaders and

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be financed out of the tax levy each year. Moreover, it should apply to everyone. Dr. Townsend is correct in insisting that the present reserve fund is a snare and delusion. The huge social security tax receipts piling into Washington are simply pro-viding the spenders there with a big fat pocketbook to buy votes. To date the reserve fund contains only a bunch of government IOU's which later may not be worth a tinker's our government tells us that we dam if spending continues at the must employ union labor, that we

present rate. 3. UNEMPLOYMENT COMPEN-SATION: This is the bunk. It is just politics. If we should go into a real depression it simply will not per week, that we must contribute 3 per cent of our payrolls to a fund work. It violates all the principles of insurance. Fire insurance is based on the theory that one house out of a certain number will burn down. Life insurance is based on the idea that one person out of a certain number will die. Unemployment, however, comes in huge waves. Millions are out of work at the same time. Furthermore, if this unemployment insurance is to be continued, all employes should contribute as well as employers. A tax of three per cent on employers payrolls alone, as is the law in many states, is a terrific burden. It is

4. WAGES AND HOUR ACT: In principle, this says, "You can have better times by working shorter hours, paying higher wages, and producing less goods." Insofar as the wage act eliminates sweat shops this is O. K., but there is plenty of 'chiseling" going on. I fear the workers will stop fighting employers wage act may bog down just as the N. R. A. codes did. Employers may and will try to help them make some money. The Wagner act, howrefuse to obey it. I know of comever, must be amended to make it equally fair to all parties. The the hiring of additional help; but panies where this act at first forced present law cannot succeed in its the extra employes boosted production costs and selling prices.

the right direction. However, it tional jobs created, needs substantial revisions. It An Earnest An Earnest Appeal. As my mine operator correspondent says: "The government can make employers obey the social security programs, the Wagner act, and the wage and hour act; but the government cannot make employers remain in business nor engage in new enterprises and thus create tax obligations which they are not able Many employers like myself are tired of the struggle. They feel that whatever good they have done as employers is not appreciated Since they can have more left for themselves and more leisure and vastly less trouble by simply quitting than they an by carrying on, it is inevitable that those who can will quit, while many others will be

forced to quit anyway." s not "a political reactionary," not 'a prince of privilege,' not "an economic royalist." He is simply a lecent American citizen who, while hard-pressed, has been trying to keep his employes at work and to

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Medical Association is Dr. Nathan B. Van Etten, above, of New York City. He will take office at the 1940 convention.

Shamrock Club Holds Father-Son Banquet

cial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 26-The Sham-

ock Rotary club held their first annual Father and Son banquet at 2. SOCIAL SECURITY FOR OLD latter cut cown sales and plant activity and finally brought on laying principle. It is a great step in offs that more than offset the additional step in offse the Beautiful," by the group. Invocation was given by W. O. Morrow After a four-coure dinner, interspersed with songs and general conversation, the program com treated the group to a mixed pro-

> President Stuart Tisdal acted as toastmaster and introduced Clayton Heare for the address-of welcome Response to the welcome address was given by Royce Lewis, Jr. Weltha Glen Heflin, son of Postmaster Weltha Heflin of Erick, Okla., entertained with vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Gibson The principal address of the eve

ing was made by Rev. H. P. Coop er, pastor of the Church of Christ. Mr. Cooper outlined the duty of a father to a boy and commented on the father and son banquet as being Here is an employer speaking from the bottom of his heart. This man ers in bringing up their sons in the right way.

Impromptu speeches by several fathers and sons closed the program. Fifty-two fathers and sons Higgins Livestock

keep them off "relief," He is now disgusted with the whole caboodle and he is throwing up his hands. I agree with him that we can have no real prosperity until the admin-istration takes steps to remove these obstacles which they have placed a light run of cattle was brought in right in the path of better business and more jobs.

Panhandle High School Holds of Medical Group Thirty-Second Commencement

PANHANDLE, May 26—The fol-lowing program was presented Tues-day evening in the high school aud-itorium when the seniors held the 32nd annual commencement exercises: "Pageant March," Juniors, Seniors; the seniors march to the stage through arches of red rose buds held by members of the junior class. Following the march, the sen-iors sang, "Pastorale" (arranged from "Les Preludes") Franz Litz, and "Wishing" (Seniors' favorite)—De

The following discussions were given on the theme of "Making Democracy Safe for Youth;" "Democracy or Dictatorship," Winfred York; "Youth and Propaganda," Laura Bickle; "Defense of Democracy," Donald Crow; "Educating Youth for Democracy," David O'Keefe; "Re-ligion and World Peace," Virginia

A clarinet trio composed of Earlene Vance, Margaret Helen Pyron and Joanne Skaggs played "Tempo di Ballo" (Scarlatti) followed with "At Evening Time" (Wilson), by the senior octet, accompanied at the or-gan by Mrs. Coe Cleek.

After the program the following scholarship and merit awards were presented by Pricipal Kellus Turner Scholarship awards to Winifred York, valedictorian, and Laura Bickle, salutatorian; Belfour award, Kelsev Walters, class president; community press award, Joanne Skaggs; editorial editor of the Panther Scream, school paper; Joanne received an International Correspondence scholarship with the award: Fine Arts award for two of the highest grades in English, Marie Durrett and Martha Gale Parr; Curtis Douglas presented the American Legion citizenship awards to Opal Calli-ham and Kenneth Austin, the awards are based on service, citizen-ship and scholarship. Superintendent Vaughn was pre-

sented with a gift from the teach-The diplomas were presented to the graduating class by R. E.

As the seniors marched from the stage, they took the arches held by the juniors and the juniors in turn marched to the stage through the arches held by the seniors.

The motto of the senior class was:

We have crossed the bay; the ocean ies before us." class flower, red rose; colors, red and white. Officers were president, Kelsey Walters; secretary Maxine Bender; vice president, Winfred York: treasurer, Margaret Heln Pyron; reporter, Joanne Skaggs. There were 55 in the graduating class, the largest in the history of

Prices Show Rise

ecial To The NEWS

HIGGINS, May 26-Trading was

Prices on all classes of stock ran steady to slightly higher as compared to last week's sales. up to \$6.75. Mixed yearlings sold

\$8.75 to \$9.50. Plain and medium stock sold from \$6.75 to \$8.50. Jersey milch cows of fair quality sold at \$29.00 per bead with slightly better grades bringing

One of the heaviest consigners of Making Annual Tour the day was Ray Wilson, Higgins, who sold a string of 37 mixed cows, at lot of 26 head of mixed steers and 20 whiteface steers. All brought satisfactory prices, according to Mr

Other consigners in the cattle diision were J. P. Maulsby of Perry-Macias and Tom Scott, Canadian: H. R. Caldwell and Alex Kline of Shattuck; J. A. Wayland and Matt Cromwell of Arnett.

Hogs for slaughtering purposes old steady with last week's average of \$5.00 to \$5.75 per bundred.

Hot Winds Hurt Lipscomb Wheat

Special To The NEWS

HIGGINS, May 26 .- Already suffering from insufficient moisture. warm, high winds this week are causing considerable damage to wheat in this area.

Since the first of May according the official recording of Lee Roberta Brown, and Eddie Bussard Maltsberger, local weather observer. Although wheat in sandy land is

reported to be holding its own, that on firmer and more compact soil is showing the effects of the drouth Row crops are yet in very good



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Carson Farmers Interested In **Tree Planting**

PANHANDLE, May 26-Miss Bernice Westbrock, County Home Demonstration agent, is making home visits to each club member, and writes interesting news stories about each home visited. Some of her most recent stories follow:

Mulberry ash and Chinese elm trees form a setting for the house at the J. D. Murray home. These trees furnish shade around the house for the pleasure of the family. The mulberry trees which are in the chicken yard furnish fruit as well as shade for the chickens. More trees are to be added on the north to balance those on the south.

A new fence and well-prepared soil ready for sodding is seen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A Stevenson of the Tony Ridge club. The first essential for an improved landscape is a fence in most country homes for chickens and flowers do not mix well, and certainly chickens are es-

Buffalo grass for the pasture will be set in the yard. Buffalo grass requires less water and less care; so is ideal for the busy farm home.

Pine Tree Windbreak Two rows of pine trees form a real windbreak on the north side of the yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawson of the Cuyler Home Demonstration club. Evergreens for a windbreak is ideal as they give protection the year round. These trees are ten feet or more in height and with a heavy foliage all the way to the ground.

"It doesn't take nearly as much water to sub-irrigate as to surface irrigate," reports Mrs. C. Pike of Cuyler home demonstration

Mr. and Mrs. Pike laid pipe in their garden for sub-irrigation 5 years ago and find it very satisfactory. The pipes have never popped up. The cost of this irrigation is little.

Set Out 242 Trees

Ninety cuttings have been set out this year at the home of Mr. and Tom Epting of the Conway Community club. In all Mr. and Mrs. Epting have 242 trees from seven to five years old planted at their home. Most of these trees have been started from cuttings given to them by their friends.

Watering once per month, then cultivating after each rain is sufficient water for the shrubs at the R. L. Curtis bome in the Cuyler community. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have completed landscaping of their home which was started seven years ago

Screen plantings of tamarix, willow, golden elder, Chinese Elm have Butcher cows bulked at \$5.50 to \$6.50 per hundred with odd head been plantings of tamarix, wil-been planted. Foundation plantings of bridal wreath, a red cedar arbor selling up to \$6.75. Mixed yearlings vitae, and annual roses were used. sold up to \$8.25 and different lots Border plantings along the fences on of steers and yearlings brought from the east and west are of yellow roses

Higgins Seniors Now

pecial To The NEWS

HIGGINS, May 26.—Carlsbad Cavern, Juarez, and Santa Fe are among the places of interest being visited this week by the Higgins high school seniors who are on a ton, Bob Detrixhe, Glazier; Pete 10-day educational and pleasure

They departed early Monday morning with Miss Janie Bess Saxon, class eponsor, and Miss Zora Gray, both Higgins teachers, chaperoning

Ed Detrixhe, driver of the school bus being used for transportation, accompanied by Mrs. Detrixhe and Mrs. C. S. Carmichael, driver of her own car, also are enjoying the trip.

Class members of the party include Misses Clare Schaeffer, Lina Lee Shahan, Lula Alice Scott, Lillie Schwab, Melba Pinegar, Charlotte Newcomer, Christine McDonald, Ada Lorenz, Syble King, Louise Immel, Naomi Dearing, Mildred Davis, Ma-ble Davis, Lola Akers, Agnes Belew, Messrs. Homer Cloud, Jack Heronly 1.35 inches of rain has been received. liams, C. B. Weis, and Walter Word

Submarine Sailors Receive Bonuses

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 26 (A) —A "bonus" goes with submarine service in the U.S. navy, but it's the "spirit of adventure" that attracts men to undersea craft. "An unusual occupation—there's

omething catchy about it," observed veteran naval officer in this port A majority of the men on "subs' are volunteers for this service—and only those especially "physically and temperamentally" fitted are ac-

On the "fleet type" of undersea craft like the Squalus - one that operates from a mother ship—the bonus" ranges from \$10 to \$30 a

Widows and dependant parents of nen lost in the Squalus will receive neir husband's pay for six months. Most of the men in submarine service, however, carry insurance pro-

te, however, carry insurance provided by the government.

The base pay of a seaman is \$54.

Families of the victims in need, however, would be eligible for a pension from the Naval Relief Society—supported by donations from enlisted men and subscriptions.

Japs Threaten To Stop Foreign Ships

SHANGHAI, May 26 (AP)—A Japanese navy spokesman warned today that foreign ships entering waters. in the vicinity of the China coast were liable to be halted and search-

ed by Japanese warships.
Such action as the stopping and boarding of two foreign liners in two days, the British Ranpura and the French Aramis, was "necessitated," he asserted, because in the

been used by Chinese for military operations against the Japanese. The British government protested against the halting of the Ranpura yesterday just outside Hongkong

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Tax Hearing

AUSTIN, May 26 (A)-House and

Senate were deeply involved in a

game of cat and mouse today, but it

vas hard to tell which was which. That both branches were watching and waiting—for the other to make a slip—was admitted freely.

The game revolved about pension taxes as upper and lower chambers took a week-end off, an extraordi-nary action at this late stage of a

The Senate voted to quit until Monday and the House follower suit

However, members won't be idle. Millions of dollars are involved in

ppropriations bills being worked ou

general session.

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2-Special Notices COWBOYS—Cowgirls, keep a permanent remembrance of that "Top O' Texas Fiesta" appearance by visiting Pampa Studio, Room 2, Duncan Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted 8-Salesman Wanted.

SALESMAN to operate truck and sell two nationally known carbonated beverages in Pampa territory. Prefer oung man whites in Pampa. Give references and experience in first letter. Write Box C-7 Pampa News. BUSINESS SERVICE

14-Professional Service

CARD READINGS — One mile west Four Corner Service Station on Born highway, quarter south. Second house east side of road. Machine Shop and Welding Supplies

Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 248 15-Genera! Service

LAWN MOWER precision ground by machine to correct level. Run like new. Work guaranteed. Sharpened, adjusted, oiled, \$1,00. Called for and delivered, \$5c extra. Hamrick Lawn Mower and Saw machine to correct level. Run like new cast room. Bills paid. 902 E. Browning. Work guaranteed. Sharpened, adjusted, oiled, \$1.00. Called for and delivered, 35c extra. Hamrick Lawn Mower and Saw Shop. 112 E. Fields, phone 274.

DO YOU NEED gutters around your home? Tin gutters attractively fixed add to the appearance of your home. Des Moore Tin Shop.

17—Flooring, Sanding LOVELL'S A-1 floor sanding service. Latest machines, experienced workmen.
Portable power for ranch homes. Call us for estimate. Ph. 62.
CHARLES Henson the latest equipment twaitable for sanding your floors. Phone 65:

8—Building-Materials

18—Building Material INSTALL NEW or remodel old plumbing job. F. H. A. LOAN plan. No down payment. A few built-in bath tubs at 20% discount. Story Plumbing Co., Phone 350.

GOOD, USED lumber 3,000 feet ship-lap and boxing. 12 doors. Inquire 411 S. Rus-tell. 21—Upholstering-Refinishing

REPAIRING: refinishing, and upholster-ing of the better kind. Estimate gladly given. Spears Purniture & Repair Shop. 24—Washing and Laundering

WANTED Laundry. Wet, 3c lb. Roug dry, 3 to 5c lb. Mrs. Price. W. Craver 28—Miscellaneous

WE HAVE a complete line of g Store, 102 N. Cayler.

ONE 44 H. P. Waukashau motor, Cheap.
513 S. Sumner. Call 1479W.

FOR SALE: One Viking 1,000 gal, capacity rotary liquid pump one 5 H, P. electric motor. Pampa Junk Co.

29—Mattresses AYERS POLICY in making a mattress is to give more for your money. Proven by 10 years progress. Ayers Mattress Fac-tory, Ph. 63.

30-Household Goods SACRIFICE '38 model Deluxe Frigidaire, still in factory crate. \$50 off retail price.

SACRIFICE '38 model Deluxe Frigidairs, bill in factory crate. \$50 off retail price. Bert Curry, phone 888.

THE BEST value yet in new wool rugs. \$212 size this month only, \$29.95. Latest colors and patterna. Unusually good used 2 piece living room suite for \$21.95. We never stop buying used goods. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster and 531 S. Cuyler.

UNREDEEMED BARGAINS

To employed people. No

\$75 Wardrobe trunk, A-1 condition. wardrobe trunk, \$30 value for \$7.50. 1-21 jewel B. W. Raymond Elgin R. R. watch, guaranteed, for only \$15. Radios from \$3 to \$10. PAMPA PAWN SHOP

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods TWO 75 LB. McKEE ice boxes, choice \$15, Pampa Norge Store, First west of Post Office. FOR SALE-\$70 equity in \$108 Sing therweight, electric, portable, sewin chine for \$30. Like new. Cabin 20 FOR SALE: Good used dining room an 304 S. Cuyler.

36-Wanted to Buy WANTED to buy. An Electrolux erator from owner. Write Box 1

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies PHEASANT eggs—Ringneck, Golden Reeve for sale. 730 S. Hobart, G. Gardener,

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies IMPROVE stock with Lindstrum All Stat 30 ounce 300 egg strain White Leghorns, Young 2 pound cockerels, 75c each. Mil-gast of Kingsmill, second house north

FOR SALE: 10,000 day-old and started chicks to welect from at our halchery, Cole Hatchery, 828 W. Foster, phone 1161. 39-Livestock-Feed

MILCH COWS for sale. Top notchers, miles south, 35 mile west of Humb miles south, ½ mile west of Humble camp, E. C. Barrett. WANTED 2 head of stock for pasture 3½ miles southwest of Kingamili. 3% miles southwest of Kingsmill.

THERE WILL be no sale for Thursday
until further notice. Watch this ad for next sales date. next sales date. Pampa Livestock Ex-

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

42-Sleeping Rooms

COOL, NICELY furnished sleeping roo for summer months. Reasonable re Broadview Hotel. Phone 9549, 704

Foster.

NICE SQUTH BEDROOM
1021 Christine Street.

FOR RENT: Bedroom, close in, street from school house, Pho. 1958.

46-Houses For Rent FOR RENT: New, 5-room stuceo hous 1012 Jordan.

FOR RENT—New, four-rooom, modern house, \$25 per month. Ph. 1264.

FOR RENT: 5-room modern house and garage. 441 Yeager St. Inquire 460 N Starkweather, Pho. 1292.

CARGE, DESIRABLE, 3-room modern unfurnished house. Nice 2-room furnished house. 611 N. Russell.

4-ROOM, MODERN, furnished house. Bills paid. 535 S. Sommerville. CLOSE IN on Frances, 3-R. unfurnished luplex, \$20, 4-R. furnished house on N. Gray, \$30, Newly decorated 5-R. un-furnished house on Frances, \$30, Ph. 166. nished house on Frances, \$30, Ph. 10
PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE

THREE-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place. E. Hiway 33.

TO RESPONSIBLE party. Five-room nicely furnished house. Venetian blinds. On Pavement. Garage. 459 Starkweather.

47—Apartments for Rent THREE-ROOM modern apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Frigidaire and Garage. 722 W. Kingsmill.
FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment. Adjoining bath. Bills paid. 503 N. Ward.

FOR RENT-high class, furnished apart ment. Phone 1232. FURNISHED garage apartment, Electrolux, 804 N. Gray. FOR RENT—Large, two-room, f ed downstairs south apartment, Starkweather, Nation's Apartments THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment Oak floors, attractive built ins. Bills paid. Garage, 500 N. Warren. NEWLY DECORATED, two-room, furnish ed apartment. Electric refrigerator, Com NEWLY DESCURATED, two-room, furnish-ed apartment. Electric refrigerator, Cool-east room, Bills paid, 902 E. Browning. THIS ADV. worth \$1.00 on your first week's rent. Johnston apartments. 508 South Ballard. Maytag.

THREE-ROOM apartment with garage. Bills paid. Couple preferred. Close in. FOR RENT: Unfurnished, 2-room duplex. Hardwood floors. Bills paid. Apply 532 Warren. FOR RENT: Three-room, modern, unfurnished apartment. Private bath and garage. Water bill paid. \$22.50. Call 1795.

816 N. Warren.
FOR RENT: Three-room unfurnished apartment, 717 East Browning. Call at WHEN YOU think of plumbing, think of R. R. Jones. New and repair work. Free cadmate, 618 E. Foster, phone 752.

ACME QUALITY. Everything to build anything. F. H. A. loans. CHARLIE MAISEL, phone 257, Acme Lumber Co... ROOF REPAIRS, cabinets, screens, window frames, trellis, and general remodeling. Ward's Cabinet Shop, phone 2040.

MERCHANDISE

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Apartment. 717 East Browning. Call at 410 North Warren, phone 2653, J. Control Warren, phone 2653, J. Contr FOR RENT-Clean two and three room apartments. Everything furnished. 328 S. Russell.

49-Business Property FOR RENT—business, nice store Bldg Plate glass front,, suitable for office, bar r shop or beauty parlor, \$20 a month or sale, 1938 Chevrolet Coupe. Price tht. Phone 1264.

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED to rent: Six-room, unfurnished house. Permanent, C. L. McKinney, Sch

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property BY OWNER, modern home, close in. East front. Lot 50x150 Pacing all paid. New paper and hot water heater. Sleeping porch 10x22. 8 lovely trees and lawn, \$500 cash will handle. See it at 437 Hill

BEST CORNER lot in Cook-Adams ad tion. On payement. Price reduced. Pho 1264. 56—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE-160 acres farm land; at acres in orchard. O. T. Johnston, Wheeler Texas.

58-Business Property SERVICE: Station cheap for cash. I fairly good business. Good reason fairly good business, selling, 838 W. Frances.

\$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$50 To employed people. No worthy person refused.
No security, no endorsers. Your signature gets the money, immed late service. Reasonable rates. PAMPA FINANCE CO. 109 1-2 S. Cuyler Photocontrol (Over State Theatre) Phone 450

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ADVANCED REDUCED • \$50 TO \$500 WITHOUT

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Phone 1822

AUTOMOBILES 63-Automobiles FOR SALE: My \$200 deposit on 1 Plymouth for \$50, J. B. Hilburn, ph FOR SALE: 1938 Std. Ford tudor. Ast condition. Low mileage. Bargain. Call 339 Eudaley: or 107 National Bank Bldg.

USED CAR SPECIALS Chevrolet Master 2-door DeSoto 4-door Sedan Chevrolet Truck '37 Plymouth Coupe PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC Authorized Chrysler - Plymouth

USED CARS 37 PONTIAC COACH

34 FORD COUPE Motor reconditioned

33 FORD COUPE in every way\$135 1935 Ford Deluxe Sedan \$250

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'37 DODGE ton pickup. 37 CHEVROLET \$450 ton, good tires, reconditioned 36 CHEVROLET 11/2 ton, truck. 37 DODGE One ton with body, new tires. 36 DODGE 11/2 ton, heavy duty truck.

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Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Ballard - Phone 113 DODGE - PLYMOUTH

WE NEED QUICK ACTION On These Low Priced USED CARS

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USED CARS

'38 Chev. T. Sedan	\$590
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'37 Chev. T. Sed	\$450
'37 Chev. Coupe	\$415
'37 Plymouth Cpe	\$395
'36 Ford T. Sed	\$350
'36 Ford Cpe	\$325
'36 Chev. T. Sed	\$350
'36 Chev. Cpe	\$325
'34 Chev. Coach	\$225
'35 Inter. Panel	\$225

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AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles

1984 FORD TRUCK, \$125, 1935 For Coach \$175, Ford Chevrolet and Plymout brake lining, ½ price, Tractor pistorings ½ price, C. C. Matheny, 923 W Foater, BARGAINS: Used cars, trucks, trail, built to order; motor exchange, rebori Pin-hone. J & B Garage, 1 block so Schneider Hotel. SPECIAL

36 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Com-pletely reconditioned. Radio, heater. 34 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. Cometely overhauled!

Brown & Williams Service Station

LOOK AT THESE FOR CHEAP

TRANSPORTATION 1931 CHEVROLET Sedan (6 wheels Good motor and good rubber. 1933 CHEVROLET Coupe. Lots o miles for a few dollars. 1934 CHEVROLET 4-door T. Sedan

Many Others to Choose From Several Late Model Clean Cars BERKY OPERA

MOTOR CO. 114 S. Frost

USED CARS

1938 Ford Deluxe Sedan \$625 1938 Ford Deluxe Coach \$625

1938 Ford (85) Coach 1937 Ford Coupe

Tires and paint good. \$165 1937 Chev. Deluxe Sdn. \$475 1936 Ford Coach \$350

> 935 Ford Coupe 1935 Chevrolet Coupe \$225

Tom Rose (Ford) 142 - PHONES - 142

National League

Box Score tires.

yesterday. 6 to 1 over the New York

Giants, by hunching four runs off Carl
Rubbel in the seventh after Ernic Lombard had homered in the fourth and singled in another run in the sixth.

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By M'Carley Store

CARDS KEEP PACE ST. LOUIS. May. 2 (AP)—In a brilliant pitching performance, Bob and and Bob Bowman field the Bees to hok hits to hurt the St. Cardinals to their seventh straight tory yesterday by a score of 7 fo maintain their slim advantage over Cincinnati Reds.

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J. Martin, Winning pitcher, Weiland, Losing pitcher, Turner.

LOSING STREAK BROKEN

PITTSBURGH, May 26 (AP)—The brooklyn Dodgers broke their six-game osing streak yesterday with an 8 to 2 rkumph over his Pittsburgh Pirates. While the Dodgers clubbed 15 hits off three pitchers, Tot Pressnell held the Pirates to seven.

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Mate Forced To Lock Out

Chums In Sub PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 26. (A) — Electrician's Mate Lloyd B. Maness of Greensboro, N. C., whose

"I was detailed in charge of the the first baby born in Skellytown by bulkhead door between the control one week, as a girl was born in the room and the after battery," Maness town one week before Joe was born. told newspapermen. "At the instant the Squalus settled to the bottom,

"The water was rising rapidly in the after comparts ent and I real-ized time was short if I was to close tion near Skellytown in the late the bulkhead door. Due to the angle 20's. of the ship and the fact the door

back on its hinges to allow O'Hasa, Blanchard, Isaacs, Boulton, and the Texas company, Holmes & Washburn to pass through. Immediately I swung the door shut.

The Northern Natural Gas com-

"I realize of course that there must have been men trapped in the after compartments, but in an emer-gency of this kind every bulkhead loor in all sections of the ship must be fastened as a measure of safety. Even those doors forward in the dry section had been closed.

Trained Rigidly "I know of only one man that was shut in the water-filled control room, John J. Batick. I had talked with

nim just a moment before the accient.

have 10 streets, numbered one to 10, and four of the six avenues bear time for sentiment. We are trained rigidly to act, so I gave no consideration of the fate of my ship-mates any more than I would have

expected similar consideration had been in their place. "It was not until the first imulsive action was over that I began to feel the awfulness of the men's situation in the after section. Par-ticularly I thought of Sherman Shirley, my chum, whose best man was to be next Sunday, when he was to marry a Dover (N. H.) girl. In fact I had talked with him just before our final dive. I have for-gotten now what he said, but it had emething to do with Sunday's wedding. So when I had time to think hoped Shirley was fortunate nough to be in a dry section, though

nope was pretty remote. "It was our good fortune to have storerooms containing food; flashlights and necessary equipment in the ocntrol room.

"We did not have the key so webroke the lock and each man was a Momsen lung for emer-The only lights we had were hand lamps and the only food 'iron rations,' (emergency food). "Nobody ate much much at any

fresh water, the available water sylvania seal. having been tainted. I don't think Looking at Skellytown today we any of the men had a drink of any find that the population is 154 and

if similar circumstances required and I want no credit for having 36 12 27 5 carried out something that any other member of my crew would have

Wins Watch Given By M'Carley Store Juanita Caldwell, daughter

her pride in being an American.
In the nation-wide contest Miss

SKELLYTOWN

cated on the Henry Schafer ranch From the Skelly Oil company, that in 1926 began operations in the area, both towns acquired their

Not only does Mr. Martin have the record of being Skellytown's oldest settler, but he has a son, his fourth child, who was the first boy born in Skellytown, according to the boy' "superhuman" effort in closing a in Skellytown, according to the boy's watertight compartment door saved father. The boy, named Joe, after the lives of 33 men aboard the stricken submarine, Squalus, told to-old and attends the Skellytown day how he held the door open long school, which is a part of the White enough to save five men in the next Deer Independent School district. Young Joe lost the title of being

Once Had 1,500 Population we were at a sharp up angle and down aft.

At the create the skellytown was bigger than the present LeFors, with a population resulted. At the crest of the mad decade

The Cabot companies in August opened from a down angle, I had to 1927, started construction of their exert all my strength to swing it in- carbon black plant, and 300 men to place. were employed. About the same time "I had partially closed the door or soon after gasoline plants, and when several men shouted to me oil camps were started and today from the rapidly filling after bat- within a radius of 10 miles of Skellytown are located the gasoline plants "Whereupon I let the door slip of Skelly-Schafer, Shell, Crawford,

and turned down the water tight pany put down in the Skellytown area a 24-inch line that conveys gas as far away as Omaha as far away as Omaha. Fights were numerous in Skelly town back in 1928. One of these was an eight-man brawl, Mr. Martin recalls. Its retail businesses at that time included both a motion pic-ture theater and a newspaper, but

both these have long since disappeared from Skellytown. Lindbergh Avenue There is a "Only Yesterday" feeling in calling the names of Skellytown avenues, as they appear on a map. The map shows Skellytown to

the names of famous aviators The Lone Eagle of course is hon ored with one thoroughfare named Lindbergh. Byrd is the name of another, and Chamberlain, (perhaps 3:45—Week-End Revue
4:15—Oklahoma Playboya
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Harmony Hull
5:00—W. P. A.
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Gene Moser
5:45—Pauline Stewart
6:00—KPDN Little Show
6:15—Parade of Progress
6:30—Food for Thought
7:00—Bordertown Barbecue (WBS) for the aviator, but certainly not for the umbrella toting premier) is

complimented by having his name or another avenue. The other avenue is named Roose velt, and then there is that Lewisism

'Main.' Roxana Still Remains

Skelly, the ancestor of Skelly-town, has disappeared, but Roxana, located 1½ miles west, still remains a cluster of six houses and a postoffice. Rexana in its hevday had four barber shops, two hardware stores, five grocery stores, and thre drug stores, operated by Fank Pepple, still remains in Roxana, escap ing the fate of other structures that were moved away.

Roxana was started in 1927, and derived its name from the Roxana Cil company. Skelly Hotel Oldest

the Pampa Lions club at noon Oldest hotel in Skellytown, and Thursday. one that has operated continuously since its establishment is the Skelly hotel, owned by Mrs. V. L. Black. Herschel Murphy of Austin, state evangelist of the Salvation Army, The Blacks hail from the Keystone who is now conducting a revival in Pampa. Envoy Murphy sang two state, and spoons used in the hotel time, but the greatest lack was cafe bear the imprint of the Pennsongs. Bob Andis, Pampa High schoo

student who won the Lions club 1939 sportsmanship award, expressed his

J. E. Collins is the Skellytown agent of the P. & S. F. railroad, and

E. E. Crawford is chief of the Skellytown volunteer fire dpeartment, organized just six months ago. The Skellytown school has an enrollment of 300 pupils, a faculty of 13 teachers, headed by Principal Chester Strickland, and teaches grades from first through the seventh. High school pupils attend school in White Deer, Mr. Martin seid.

Juanita Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, is the winner of a Gruen wrist watch the United States is in the hands given by McCarley's Jewelry store, of private enterprise, backed by 20 Sun deity.

Gruen's Pampa representative, for thousands of stockholders, while in 21 Tent. her ability to explain in 50 words Europe it is in the hands of state 23 Street (abbr.) 25 Ringlet. 27 By way of.

said.

Caldwell competed with other students for a grand prize of \$1,000 second prize of \$500, and third prize of \$250.

Susanne Traflinger, of Paris, III., 27 By way of. 30 Ident. 30 Ident. 31 Greek letter. 33 Sea eagle. 33 Sea eagle. 34 Folding bed. 34 Folding bed. Miss Caldwell is a sophomore in prize was won by Elaine Berg of Pampa High school. Her father is an employe of the Humble Pipe Forks Central High school received Line company and the family residence is on the Merten lease, three miles south of Pampa.

The grand pric of \$1,000 went to Central High school received \$125. 35 Pressed grape skins. 36 Conducted. ON THE OD 39 Flying

40 Track of a

wild animal.



The TOP O TEXAS FRIDAY

8:09—All Request Hour
8:30—Parade of Progress
3:48—Concert Echoes
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15—Oklahoma Playboys
4:15—Swing Session
4:45—Harmony Hall
5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood
(WBS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:50—Final Edition of the News with
Gene Moser

WKY)
-All Request Hour

1:00 Bordertown Barbecue (WBS) 1:16 Gene Moser Review of the 1 1:30 Reflections at Twilight 1:45 Goodnight!

Pearce Reports On

Uniting Conference

Rev. W. M. Pearce, paster of the First Methodist church, gave an ac-

count of the recent convention that united three branches of Methodists

into one church, at the meeting of

Also on the program was Envoy

5:30—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser 5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (Levine's Department Store) 6:30—FOPN Little Show 8:15—Parade of Progress 6:30—Food for Thought. 7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas (Cul-herson-Smalling) 7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the Newa 7:30—Reflections at Twilight 7:45—Goodnight. conference committees. Several legislators said the long adjournment would permit these groups to work out differences. One House member said he be-lieved hard work would see the ma-jor money bills out of the way by :30—Reflections :45—Goodnight-SATURDAY 6:30—Rise 'N Shine (WBS) 7:00—Bell Boys (Radio Station W 7:15—News (Radio Station WKY)

Monday, paving the way for journment by the middle of the following week. He added, however 7:30—News (Radio Station WKY)
7:30—Parade of Progress
7:45—Top of the Morning
8:90—Oklahoma Playboys
8:15—Music for You
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondadjournment hinged on pension tax For the time being, that question s up to the Senate, whose state affairs committee yesterday decided to hold a public hearing on the House approved omnibus tax bill Tuesday. The bill was the House's answer to

8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondson's)
8:50—Sweet or Swing (Southwestern Public Service Company)
8:00—Alec Randolph
9:15—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery)
10:50—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)
10:16—One Morning in May (Doc Pursley)
10:38—Gray Co. Home Demonstration Club
10:45—1vory Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Co.
11:00—Dixieland Swingsters the tax question after four times turning back a sales-natural resource tax constitutional amendment an oved by the Senate Public Hearing Demanded Chairman R. A. Weinert of Soguin sair he had received many tele-

11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
12:10—Swing Your Partner (WBS)
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)
12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)
12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)
1:00—World Military Band
1:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS)
1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS)
1:45—George E. Sokolsky

courses open. It could report the bill favorably. It could refer it to a

sub-committee with the object of further delay. The Senate has been a past master at the waiting game, the idea being the longer action is delayed on a bill the better the chance of de-

feating it. But the House is learning the art of waiting. Some members pointed to a week-end adjournment as an indication the lower chamber was

asserting its independence The House picked up another Senate habit yesterday—filibustering The upper chamber has been the scene of a filibuster against the fair trade act. It has delayed passage of House bills, thus irking representa-

Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta and Henry Hull of Fort Worth took to the talking route to delay consideration of a Senate bill which would provide for gas conservation. Earlier the House had passed a general tax remission bill which would return to counties an estimated \$3,750,000 per year. The original Senate bill provided for remis sion of all taxes but the Hous amended it to cut the total in half

force a sales tax on Texas. Vote or final passage was 85 to 53. ANSWER TO

Rep. W. J. Galbreath of Whar-ton charged the bill was a move to

CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page) 1. James Abercrombie was a Britz

2. A spalpeen is a rascal. 3. An Imprimatur is a license

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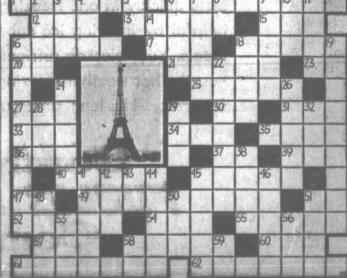
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SERIAL STORY

Francisco's Oriental quarter. Clem you," said Jack. had heard this remark often. To- "I've heard it before," admitted Jack glanced at Martin. "Ever

lighted mysterious old pagoda-you."
roofed buildings. Silent, shadowy

streets swarmed an unimaginable lot of people. Tourists, wearing bowed at Martin's introduction.

heavy nodescript traveling clothes "Please meet you," he said, "I show you customers Mebbe you. guides in gray blue uniforms and revealing yellow fangs.

Up two steps here. Down three trigued. "Another night. I'm parchment-like faces emphasized steps there. Into this entrance, sleepy."

Out of that.

Jack ly about, sturing at the visitors side now," the Duke said. "Every We're not broken into this night with unemotional, button-black good hop joint has two or three life yet." eyes. Chinese women, more bril- getaways."

North attired in bright silks and Suddenly a door opened and a liantly attired in bright silks and

felt reassured at sight of a policeman standing in front of the native grinning, Clem clutched Jack's arm and process at Pell and Doyers streets, but comfort of his presence was lost as she and Jack stepped with

"This only start," volunteered

Martin into the mysterious darkChin, "I show you more. Velley

They had turned into one of the rickety old wooden houses reminded Jack. the rickety old wooden houses which Clem had noted from the street. As the three groped their way to the second floor, a singular, acrid odor pricked their nostrils.

Teminded Jack.

She smiled way.

She smiled way.

It's funny.

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She smiled Jack.

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I'd always want to return if I don't is ee everything. I'd better get it over with now. Come

Tright time, which is another way of saying I'm a good newspaper woman. So long. See you at the curious. I'll always want to return if I don't is ee everything. I'd better get it over with now. Come

"I'm not going!" The Duke's

"Hopweed," said Martin. "You on."

can't soft-pedal an opium joint. Chin's paid his hush-money or you

SHE followed Chin and Martin was already half way down the wouldn't be smelling that."

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swift beat of something that sounded like the flapping of bats' wings. "It's o'kay Chin," called Martin "This is the Duke." He

that it is a weak imitation of San "Evidently a familiar sound to "No cost you anything, dreams."

night she resented it. Nothing had Martin. "Come on, we'll follow try it yourself?" prepared her for the picturesque the Chinaman. Chin," the Duke winding backways through which apparently was addressing a black sensation." she and Jack were being led by vacuum, "these are two good she and Jack were being led by vacuum, "these are two good A woman lying near Martin. Modern electric signs friends of mine who want to meet stirred uneasily, moaning as she

zation; the clack-clack of Oriental stood a wisp of an Oriental. His smokers Chin had exhibited, her tongues, the flip-flap of felt-slip- tiny body was hardly marked un- face was pathetically impassive. fantan chips mingling with the intermittent roar of the Third Avehim dood but would have thought stood upright and his small, slant-

clustered round professional like smoke too," His lips parted,

"We're over on the Mott street

bareheaded, waited behind their thin thread of light filtered out. men, while babies, bright butter-want," said Martin. "These dopes As the light from a shop."

To Clem it was intriguing. She lined the rows of bunks which lined the walls. "My bes' customers," said Chin

pointed to a man in a lower bunk, them. "Showing another girl the grubby and unshaven. them, "Showing another girl the sights?" There was an edge in

Clem, rather white, gave in. "If you want to leave, we can,"

into the next room.

Yesterday: Duke takes Clem and Jack to the joints around the tawn, instructing his chauseur to start tooking for them if they are not back by 12.

Down the dark hall came the Women lay sprawled on rattan mats. Some clutched the small sounded like the flapping of bats'

BY HELEN WORDEN

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PECOLE will tell you that New York's Chinatown has no color, Chin's slippers we hear."

Wings. It's o'kay chin, "She don' even feel it. Been that way two day. Wan' try it?"

He held out a fresh pips to Clem.

"Once or twice. It's not a bad

moved. She was slight and small with a mass of raven black hair, figures leaned against dilapidated frame houses. And over all was the strange hum of another civilithe hall. Twenty feet from them

and clean," exclaimed Clem, tak-Through the narrow, curving shrunken yellow mask. street again.

The Duke pulled out his watch "We've just about time to make May Day's, if you want to see a

ritzier version of this."

Jack yawned. "You've got two te derfeet on your hands, Martin.

The Duke smiled. "There'll always be another time." He turned toward the Bowery. "Pll have

As the light from a shop window struck his face, a girl who'd been flies in native kimonos, played at won't hear you. They're lost in struck his face, a girl who'd been sweet dreams." He waved a hand standing across the street with a couple of men, waved at him.

"Hello, Duke," she called. "What are you doing down here?" It was Mary Franklin.

Martin frowned as she joined her tone.

ness of a silent hallway.

"Chin doesn't believe in advertising his place," whispered the Duke. "Follow me and feel your way."

"I show you more. Velley meny ladies, too. Want see?"

"You're here, you might as well do the whole show," remarked Martin. "You've had the first shock."

"Just walked over with some boys from the paper. This is a hangout of mine." She smiled. "Watch your step, Clem. The Duke's out of your depth," Glancing back at Martin she flux beginning back at Mart ing back at Martin, she flung him a parting shot. "I have a gift for being in the wrong place at the right time, which is another way

(To Be Continued)

By Sylvia



"I gotta think of somethin' else to tell my family—they didn't helieve me the last time I said I hadda work late at the office."

HOLD EVERYTHING.

By Clyde Lewis



"Sure, I wrote that excuse myself-but I'm my dad's secretary!"

By J. R. Williams, p.

THEM KIND OF GUYS THEY DON'T NEED IS GONNA BE THE CAUSE OF THEM GETTIN' THAT BABY WON'T UP A MACHINE CONNECTED BE WORTH HIS WITH THE TIME CLOCK, SALT TODAY! ALL THAT WILL REGISTER THEY NEED IS A JUST HOW MANY HOURS FENCE TO KEEP WORK YOU'RE FIT HIM HOME NIGHTS TO DO! LIKE THEY GOT AROUND HERE TO KEEP HIM AT WORK J.R.WILLIAMS

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Pampa Boy To Be Soloist In WTSC Oratorio

CANYON, May 26-More than two nundred students of West Texas State college will participate in the presentation of Joseph Haydn's "The Creation" rext Tuesday evening.

The great oratorio, directed by Professor Wallace R. Clark, will be riven by the combined men's and omen's choruses and the college rchestra. The performance, which will start at 8:15 p. m. in the main auditorium, will be free to students nd the public.

Soloists will include Miss Ada V. Clark, soprano; Houston Bright of Canyon and George Stokes of Plain-view, baritones; Robert McKenzle of Panhandle, tenor; and ARVO GOD-DARD of Pampa, bass. Miss Marjorie Wilkinson of Canyon is acmpanist for the group.

The spring concert is expected to one of the best of a long series f brilliant commencement occasions directed by Profesor Clark as head of the music department.

Name Wanted Of Woman Who Took Pershing Photo

pecial To The NEWS MARFA, May 26. (A)—Brigadier General George C. Marshall, U. S. army, wants to know the name of the woman who took a picture of General John J. Pershing and him preaching at 8 p. m.

at Marfa in 1922. Two men and J. F. Sullivan Houston railroad executive, were on the observation platform of the private car, "El Paso," while the train stopped here. The woman photo-graphed the three men and later sent a print to Major Marshall, then aide-de-camp to General Pershing.

The high ranking army officer. who in May was appointed chief of taff effective August 1, has written Sullivan asking him to learn he name of the woman who took the picture that May day seveneen years ago.



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Rev. Robert R. Price, minister. 8:30 to 9 a. m. Sunday morning, radio broadcast; 9:45 a. m., Bible classes; 10:45 a. m., preaching; 11:45 a. m., communion; 7:45 p. m., preaching; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday Bible classes for all; Wednesday 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Bible class.

THE CHURCH OF GOD. Rev. John Morgan, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preach- meeting. ing service; 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, night services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, paster. 9:45 m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning service; 7 p. m. young people's service; 8 p. m. evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer ser-

CHURCH OF THE ERETHREN a. m. Sunday school: 11 a. m. morn-Rev. R. G. West of Roanoke, Va.,

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship, by the pastor 6:30 p. m. training school; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship hour, 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30 m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor-ship hour and sermon by the pasbegins May 29 and will continue through June 9.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor. 8 a. m school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion

SALVATION ARMY Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 South Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the Denounced" is the subject of the week-end. Sunday services will be Lesson-Sermon which will be read as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m., Young on Sunday, May 28. People's Legion service, 6 p. m., Sal-

usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Claude Smith, minister will speak. :45 a. m. Sunday School. 10.45 a. m., preaching; 7 p. m., young peo-ple's classes; 8 p. m., preaching; 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, Sunday school. class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10:00, Every Man's Bible class vice as it affects the individual farmin the city auditorium with Rev. Bayless teaching; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Sermon by pastor on farmer by taking advantage of the "In Memory." American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will be guests at the Memorial Day service.

'Two films, "The Lord Help Those," Service to be broadcast; 6:45 p. m., B. T. U.; 8 p. m., evening worship with the pastor preaching on "A Pre-Dated Portrait of Christ."

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH, M E. Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church school at Harrah chapel. 9:45 a. m. Preaching at McCullough Memorial by the pastor. 11 Rev. W. M. Hubbard, pastor. 10 a. m. Preaching at Harrah Chapel m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. morn-by the pastor; 10:45 a. m., church ng worship; 6 p. m., young people's School at McCullough Memorial. service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship: 4:30 p. m. Intermediate League at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, choir practice. Two week revival begins with young people's Epworth leagues with Cleta Mae Harrison and James Franklin, presidents, presiding; 8 p. n., evening worship at McCullough-

> KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION G. L. Lunsford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening service. 7:30 p. m. Friday, Prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Across from postoffice. Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church school at 11 a. m. Regular church services. Pastor will preach. 7 p. m., Epworth league: 7:45 p. m., eve ning worship. The pastor will preach, Vacatoin Church School will begin at 8:30 a. m. Monday for beginners primary and junior children.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

youth church, junior, intermediate, and senior departments; 10 a. m. the church school, beginner, pri-mary, and adult departments; 11 a. m., common worship; 6:30 p. m., the Tuxis society for high school youth. 8 p. m., evening service.

Christian Scientists Will Have Sermon

"Ancient and Modern Necroman-The Golden Text is: "Mine hand

Wheeler Farmers Hear Extension **Work Explained**

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 26-A program for farmers, farm women and merchants was given in the Clark auditorium on Monday night, sponsored by the farm clubs of Wheeler coun-

M. A. Pillars of Twitty, who has been active in Wheeler county farm improvement for a number years, talked on "The History of Extension Work, Its Benefits to the Farmer.' Fellowship Mr. Pillars gave a clear and concise er. He brought out, forcibly, benefits to be gained by the individual

and "On to Washington," were shown by Stuart Tisdal of the Tisdal Truck Line and explained by Mrs Milt Williams of Twitty.

The film, "The Lord Helps Those is a vivid picture of life in Nova Sco tia and shows the land of Nova Sco-tia before the colonization and scenes of prosperity after the settlers had been there for one or two years Its theme is that for those who wish to apply their minds and muscle benefits in proportion to efforts

The film, "On to Washington showed scenes of our national capital with our national law-making bodies busy at their appointed tasks The program was enjoyed by about one hundred and fifty people.

shall be upon the prophets that see vanity, and that divine lies: . . , and ye shall know that I am the Lord God" (Ezekiel 13:9).

Among the citations which comorise the Lesson-Serman is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Thou shali not fear the Lord they God; him for Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-shalt thou serve, and to him shalt day. thou cleave and swear by his name Deuteronomy 10:20). The Lesson-Sermon also includes

following passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science staging directed by Professor Baand Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine ment of speech. Senior class day Mind rightly demands man's en- will come Saturday, followed by Bac tire obedience, affection and calaureate Sunday, followed by Batteringth. No reservation is made Hall, Presbyterian minister of Corfor any lesser loyalty. Obedience to sicana, will deliver the sermon tor. 6:30 p. m. B. T. U., 8 p. m. worship hour, with the sermon by the pastor. Daily vacation Bible school Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m.. the induces loss of power" (page 183).

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

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On Monday evening, the Buffelo

Floper Nominated Envoy to Canada



A government servant for 25 rears, a one-time campaigner for Jennings Bryan, North Carolina political leader during his entire adult life, Daniel C. Roper, who resigned last December as secretary of mmerce, has been nominated by President Roosevelt as minister to Canada.

WTSC Classes

CANYON, May 26-This week brings the end of classes for the 29th long session of West Texas State college, in which about 120 seniors will receive degrees June 1. Final examinations are scheduled

The senior play, "The Admirable evening by a strong cast. Two audi-

day evening. The work chosen for this year will be Haydn's "Creation." The chorus will be assisted by the college orchestra, Both organiza-tions are directed by Professor Wal-

E. M. (Ted) Dealy, vice-president of the Dallas News, will be the com-mencement speaker June 1.

Reunions Will Be Held By 5

COLLEGE STATION, May 26-A&MC)-Old grads, some of them grandfathers and others fathers of Aggies, will return to Texas A&M college for the annual Commencenent exercises at the college, June 2-3 and also attend the reunions of their classes which will be held at the same time. Five classes will come 'home" this year, according to an nouncement made by E. E. McQuillen, executive secretary of the For-mer Students Association of the cor-

Classes coming home to Aggieland his year will include those of '99. '04, '09, '14 and '29, with the latter staging its "kaby," or first reunion since it left the campus ten years

E. J. Kyle, ('99), dean of the school of agriculture at the col-lege, has taken the lead in extending an invitation to members of that class to attend the fortieth anniversary of its graduation. Although this was a small class, most of its living members are expected to be

The Class of '04, one that has never held a poorly attended reunion will again come home for their thirty-fifth anniversary and will be en-

band will play its annual outdoor tertained at the campus home of concert at 7:15 p. m.

The College Chorus' spring festival concerts The reach observed division of Texas A&M college.

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