

West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Saturday.

(VOL. 37 NO. 43)

(14 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939

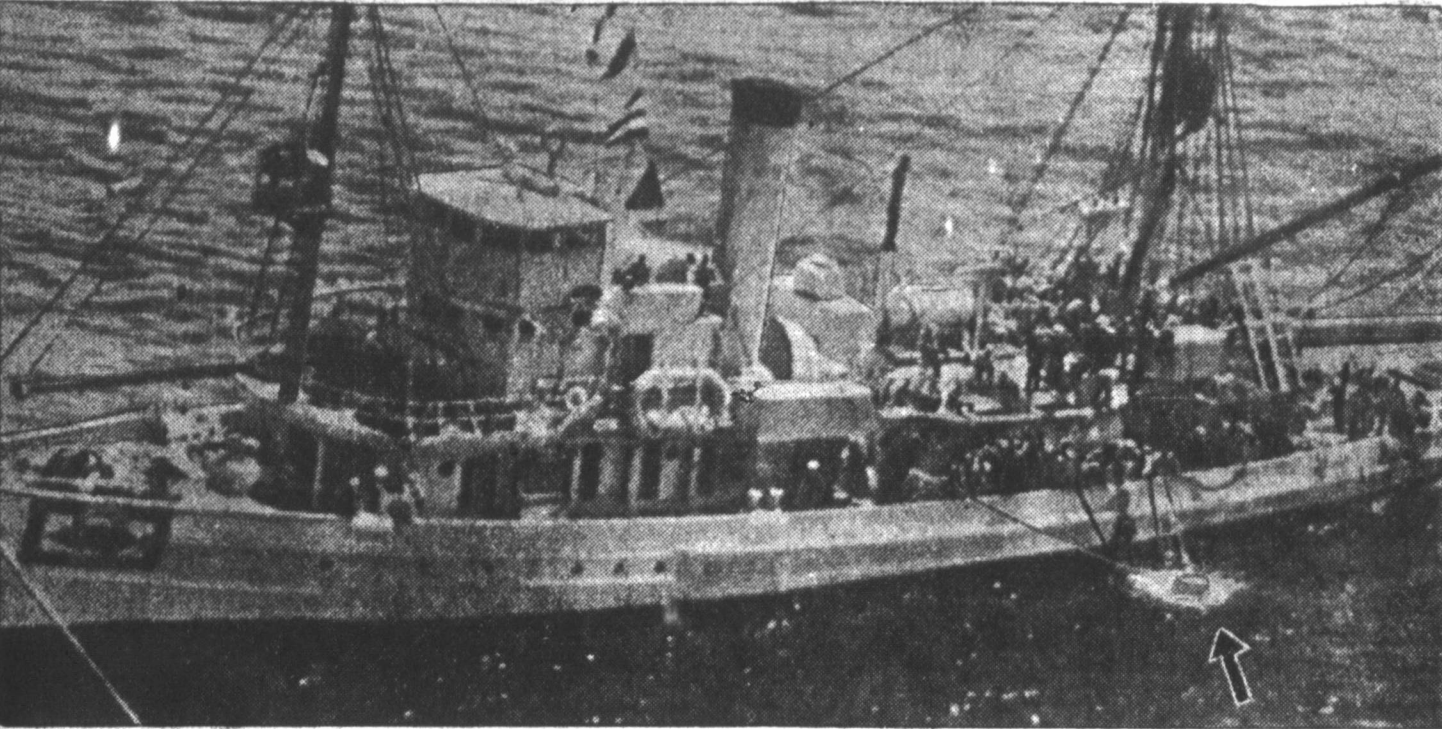
Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

He prayeth best who loveth best.—Coleridge.

BUND LEADER HELD IN JAIL

AS DIVING CHAMBER CAME TO TOP WITH FIRST SEVEN MEN



The remarkable airview shows 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, as seamen aboard the Navy

submarine 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 semi-flooded boat lying in such a great depth of water.

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, began 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 foot height.

Olds Pumphrey, chairman of rodeo committee, says the fence will be the best ever built here for any rodeo.

The 14 floodlights will be re-arranged and all directed toward the arena and chutes. Over the chutes will be built the judges stand.

Stock To Arrive June 10
All of the grandstand seats are expected to be installed within the next four or five days, Mr. Pumphrey said.

Lynn Beutler is to start sending his 100 head of rodeo stock into Pampa by June 10. Beutler was in Pampa Friday making arrangements for securing feed for the rodeo horses, steers, and calves. Beutler stock is now being used in a rodeo at Springfield, Mo., and the 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 this summer, 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 be accommodated. The number will be increased to 75 boys for the second week and most of that time has been spoken for.

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

Directors of this year's camp will be Executive Roberts, Field Executive J. Troy Israel, J. H. Duncun and Alan Cumberlandidge.

I Heard---

Several Pampans wondering about the 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 Smith, and they made the dresses in home economics classes at the high school.

NOTICE

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

There is no delivery service maintained after these hours.

Big Swimming Crowd Expected Tomorrow

Swim-starved Pampans will flock to the city swimming pool tomorrow for the 1939 opening of the "new deal" plunge—new deal because for the first time in its existence the pool will have an adequate filtration 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 the old ones—except all diving 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 busy today 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 manage the swimming pool for the city. Mr. Postma teaches at Baker school where he directs the band. He is also scoutmaster of troop 16, and was director of playground recreation here last summer.

For adults, season tickets sell at \$8, for children \$4. A 20-swim ticket for an adult will sell for \$4, for children, \$2.

General admission tickets to the pool, good for one time only, sell at 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. The term children means children under the age of 15. General admission prices above mean that patrons supply their own suits and towels.

General admission tickets that include suit, swim, and towel sell at 50 cents for adults and 40 cents for children.

This One's Subtle

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—Here is Ambassador 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 make coats," the tailor said. "Coats!!!!" said the man. "I'm talking about the pants."

The American envoy used the bit in a speech at Bristol.

Derby Preliminaries Will Begin July 20

Dates for The Pampa News Soap Box Derby were fixed today as Thursday and Friday, July 20 and 21, with the possibility that finals may be held on Saturday morning, July 22.

The big derby race, being co-sponsored by the Pampa Lions club, will be staged on a special course at a hill four miles north of Pampa on the old Miami highway where grandstand seats will be erected up and down the hillside in a natural amphitheater setting.

Luther Wagon, official registrar for the derby, said today 165 entries have been filed. Boys in Pampa and towns over the entire Pampa area are busy building rac-

ing cars, a number of which already have been completed.

Boys between the ages of ten and 15 years are eligible to enter the derby. Winner of the Pampa race will receive an all-expense trip to Akron where the national Soap Box Derby finals will be held on Aug. 13.

Various awards and trophies to be given in the Pampa race are expected to be placed on display at The Pampa News next week. The top prize for the winner of the national Soap Box Derby will be a four-year university scholarship.

In connection with the local Derby, a special event for model airplanes and gliders will be held on the morning of July 20. The derby preliminaries will start at 1 p. m. on that day.

Fiesta Praised In House Today In Resolution

Pampa's Top O' Texas Fiesta, to be held here June 13 and 14, received official recognition by the house of representatives at Austin today.

A resolution, drawn by Rep. Gene Worley of Shamrock at the suggestion of County Judge Sherman White, J. M. Collins, chairman of the Fiesta's distinguished visitors' committee, and Garnet Reeves, Chamber of Commerce manager, was read and unanimously adopted.

The resolution urged and invited every member of the house to attend the Fiesta. Judge White, Mr. Collins, and Mr. Reeves have just returned from Austin.

"The Fiesta resolution on the house books reads as follows: 'WHEREAS, In all probability the current session of the legislature will have adjourned before the first snow flies; and

'WHEREAS, There is being held in the City of Pampa, Texas, a Fiesta second to none in pageantry, beauty and historic splendor called the Top O' Texas Fiesta; and

'WHEREAS, Governor Phillips of Oklahoma, Gov. Lee Miles of New Mexico, and Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas have been invited to attend; and

'WHEREAS, The house of representatives probably will be sorely in need of a pleasant diversion after the current hectic session; now, therefore, be it

'RESOLVED: That all members of the legislature are cordially invited and urged to attend said Top O' Texas Fiesta June 13 and 14 at Pampa, Texas, where western hospitality will reign supreme.'

Taylor Operated On

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of the board of United States Steel Corp., was operated on yesterday for removal of the gall bladder, it was disclosed today. At his office, it was reported that Taylor was resting easily and in "very good condition," considering the seriousness of the operation.

HERE 4 YEARS



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 restoration, 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 the Kingsmill mission.

A revival meeting is now being conducted by the pastor at Kingsmill. Everyone living in that community is invited to attend this meeting throughout next week.

Awards To Be Given Junior High Students

Commencement For 80 Will Be Held This Evening

A score of Pampa Junior High school students will receive special awards for citizenship, and scholarship at the commencement program to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium, when 80 students will be given their diplomas.

Names of the students to whom the awards will be made were not available as Ernest Bebe Jr., junior high school principal, said the names would not be released until the program tonight.

One of the awards will be that of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Joe Blackwood is valedictorian and Phillip Silcott is salutatorian of this year's graduating class.

Graduation of 129 high school seniors occurred Thursday night in the high school auditorium. With the exception of the benediction being made by John S. Muller, minister of the First Christian church, instead of Mr. Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church, the commencement program was as announced yesterday. Rev. Bayless was called out of town and could not be present.

Letters signed by Tom Herod, assistant principal, were presented to Jeanne Edeien, valedictorian, Dorothy Jane Day, salutatorian, and to Wyndall LaCasse, highest rank senior boy. The letters certified these students as entitled to the scholarship privileges offered by various colleges.

The commencement address was by Dr. M. L. Wardell, assistant to the president and professor of history at the University of Oklahoma. Dorothy Jane Day, salutatorian, and to Wyndall LaCasse, highest rank senior boy. The letters certified these students as entitled to the scholarship privileges offered by various colleges.

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Theme of Dr. Wardell's speech was that in a democracy there is still room for the student who is well-prepared, despite the fact that today's largest dominion.

He contrasted the lives of students in Italy, Russia, and Germany, dictator-ruled states, with the lives of students in America.

King And Queen Hit Cow Country

By FRANK H. KING
CALGARY, Alberta, May 26 (AP)—Their Britannic majesties came today to the land of the ten-gallon hat, the Canadian Fur West.

Through the night, the royal train sped across Saskatchewan and into Alberta, and as dawn broke King George and Queen Elizabeth could see for themselves the big ranches of the largest dominion.

Crowds had begun pouring into the Calgary yesterday, including the cowboys in the big sombreros, some old and some battered, and brightly colored shirts.

The king got a taste of the wide open spaces in a 30-minute stop last night at Moose Jct., where they drove up and down main street cheered by perhaps 40,000 people.

The schedule for the royal pair included a 15-minute stop at Medicine Hat at 10:10 a. m. MST (11:10 p. m. CST), before entering Calgary at 3 p. m. (4 p. m. CST) for a two-hour visit, including an eight-mile procession through the city.

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Roxana, Skelly And Other Points Supplied 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 place "Mergerville", for the lumber used in the construction of houses and stores when the town was started 12 years ago came from three main places: Skelly, the parent town, Roxana, and the lumber shipper direct from other places to the new town itself.

Of all the towns in the Top O' Texas area, Skellytown is among the newest, dating only from 1927. The first scheduled train into Skellytown was on September 25, 1927, according to John Martin, reputed to be Skellytown's No. 1 citizen.

Mr. Martin with his wife and their three children arrived in Skellytown on August 8, 1927, at a time when there was only three buildings on the entire townsite. The Martins are believed to have been the first family to locate in Skellytown, and only one man prevents Mr. Martin from having the record of being the first settler according to Mr. Martin. That man was a bachelor who was putting up a house at the time the Martins arrived. The bachelor, whose name Mr. Martin does not recall, has since died.

Mr. Martin came to the new town from Roxana, where his uncle, Joe Martin had a shop. This shop was moved to the new town, Mr. Martin's uncle died in 1932 and was buried in Fairview cemetery in Pampa.

Descendant of Skelly
Skelly, the parent town of Skellytown, was located one and one-half miles south. On account of the coming of the railroad Skelly was abandoned and the citizens migrated to Pampa.

See SKELLYTOWN, Page 12

Snite Prays To Virgin Of Lourdes

LOUDRES, France, May 26 (AP)—Fred B. Snite Jr. began today a week-long thanksgiving offering of 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 lung."

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

Doors of the trailer were opened 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 pavement.

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American Nazi Charged With Funds Theft

Forgery And Grand Larceny Charges Face U. S. Fuehrer

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—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 bond funds.

Earlier, he replied "no" in the police lineup, when asked if he had misappropriated bond money and made false entries in the books.

Kuhn was held in \$5,000 bail, a figure recommended by the district attorney's office because Kuhn waived extradition and voluntarily 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 Krumville, Pa., by detectives who trailed him from New York.

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 13 counts.

Lieut. William Grafkeker of the grand jury squad said Kuhn had been watched more than a week, and that detectives had been under orders "not to let him get far from New York."

The indictment alleges theft of \$8,807.35 from the bund, and charges misappropriation of funds from the Washington's birthday rally which Kuhn led at Madison Square Garden.

Club Men Will Have Pay Off Picnic Sunday

Borger and Phillips civic club members are going to pay off Sunday afternoon for being poor ticket salesmen.

Last fall when Borger and Pampa civic club football teams played a game, Borger won the contest on the grid but lost a contest in selling tickets for the game.

As a result the losers will entertain the winners at a stag barbecue Sunday afternoon at a picturesque spot in the country, five miles east of Borger.

Members of the Pampa Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs were urged today to notify their club secretaries of their intentions to attend the outing.

"Every member of all three Pampa civic clubs is urged to attend the picnic," Frank Culbertson, Lions club president, said today.

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

The shower pushed the May rainfall total up to 2.21 inches, only .01 inch less than the total for April, the second wettest month to date this year.

Annual precipitation in Pampa now totals 7.39 inches.

Britain Sends Latest Proposal To Russia

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—Great Britain today sent to Soviet Russia her detailed formula for a British-French-Russian mutual assistance pact.

Hope was expressed in official circles for a definite agreement within a week or ten days which would add Russia to the British-French front.

The proposal was reported to include: 1. A mutual assistance pact which would come into operation in 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. Provision 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.

Britain, France and Soviet Russia, apparently ready to become allies in a mutual assistance pact,

cord, were reported reliably today already to have set wheels in motion for collaboration among their army chiefs.

In London, an invitation was said to have been issued to Marshal Klementi E. Voroshiloff, Soviet Russian war commissar, 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 Russia's military strength. In Paris, the government was reported to be considering the personnel of a French military mission to go to Russia with one from Britain.

I Saw ---
Bob Andis make 12 strikes and a perfect score of 300 at the duck pin alleys yesterday which was also his birthday. It is rumored that a bowler can make a score of 300.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Just an Idea



By EDGAR MARTIN



Endeavor Group Has Meeting At Home Of Member

Members of Young People's Christian Endeavor of First Christian church met in the home of Valerie Austin Thursday evening for the weekly business session.

Martha Pierson Presents First In Series Of Recitals

First in a series of summer recitals to be given by advanced students of Mrs. May Foreman Carr was presented Wednesday evening by Martha Frances Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson.

More Values in Quality Foods. We offer exceptional values on every item in our store. Full line of fresh fruits, vegetables, meats. Come in today. Prompt, Efficient Service Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Hestor. HILL TOP GROCERY. Berger Highway Phone 1908 We Deliver Ample Parking Space.

FINAL SPRING CLEARANCE. REGULAR \$2.99 TO \$4.95. Nationally Known SHOES \$1.44. BE HERE EARLY SATURDAY MAYFAIR.

Sam Houston Has Final Assembly Program Of Year

The final assembly of Sam Houston school was held Wednesday at the school when various awards were presented.

Magnolia Peppers Entertained With Recent Bridge Party

Magnolia Peppers Bridge club members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones Wednesday evening for a regular entertainment.

WMS Group Will Have Meeting At Church Wednesday

A meeting of McCullough-Harrah Methodist Women's Missionary society was conducted this week in the home of Mrs. E. N. Franklin with Mrs. J. A. Orton leading the lesson from the study book.

IN RHYTHM REVUE TONIGHT



Mona McKinney Nichols, above, and Colleen and Mary Jo Cockerill, left, are among the entertainers who will be featured in Top O' Texas Rhythm Revue this evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium.



Daily Courtesies Program Topic Of Bluebonnet Club

"Inasmuch as introductions must be made on every hand, we should master this social ceremony early in our training," Mrs. Elmer Ashmead told members of Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Curtis Schaffer.

EARLY SPRING DRESSES SPECIAL SATURDAY & MONDAY. Linen & Print Dresses Also SPRING COATS 1/2 PRICE. SIMMONS.

History Of City Council Of P-TA Given For Year

In the 1938-1939 year the City Council Parent-Teacher association was headed by L. L. Some as superintendent; Doyle F. Osborne as principal; and R. A. Selby as supervisor; with Mrs. Roy Holt as president.

Capacity Crowd Attends Cooking 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. Hathaway, nationally known home economists, conducting.

Rhythm Revue Set For This Evening In Auditorium

Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Steele will present her students in the Top O' Texas Revue at the city auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening.

EVER SINCE WE WERE MARRIED 36 YEARS AGO, WE'VE USED LIPTON'S TEA, EH, LINDA? GREAT FLAVOR! AND ICED, IT'S SUCH A WONDERFUL THIRST-QUENCHER! YES, LIPTON'S IS SO COOLING, SO REFRESHING. AND GEORGE, IT COSTS LESS THAN HALF A CENT A GLASS!

Miss Pennington Named Honoree At Bridal Event

Complimenting Miss Edna Pennington, 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 Woman'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 cut flowers.

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Prompt! Exact! PRESCRIPTION SERVICE AS YOU like it! FATHEREE DRUG STORE. Rose Bldg. Phone 498-1.

HISTORIAN



Mrs. Emory Noblitt, historian of the City Council of Parent-Teacher Association has been an active worker in P-T-A for several years. Mrs. Noblitt has prepared a complete history of the council's activities for the past year. She is a leader in the Horace Mann unit as well.

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Friendly Eight Club Entertained By Mrs. French

Friendly Eight Bridge club members and a guest were entertained at a pretty party in the home of Mrs. George French this week.

FLOWERS For MEMORIAL DAY MAY 30TH CLAYTON FLORAL CO. 410 E. Foster - Phone 60.

This Week's Holiday Shipment Brings... Spun Rayon Shirtwaist Dresses with Stitched Pleats 298. Comfortable! Flattering Turbans \$1. Cucumber Cool! Cotton Dresses \$1.59. There's extra-special fit and finer details in these cotton slub broadcloth and sheers Tailored and dressy frocks - priced low for easy buying. All tubfast. Sizes 12-20; 38-44. You're invited to Ward's Cooking School new going on - prizes daily! Montgomery Ward.

Mainly About People

Garret Reeves, manager of the Pampa Board of City Development, returned Wednesday from a business trip to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Siegel Rogers of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Wednesday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chambers. Mr. Rogers is a brother of Mrs. Chambers.

Twenty-one attended the meeting of the Pampa Credit Grantors' association Wednesday. Next week, accounts under letters P, Q, and R will be discussed.

Henry Ellis of LeFors was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Wednesday.

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

E. D. Bridges of the Humble Oil Refining Company underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday afternoon at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Sam A. Fenberg returned Wednesday from a business trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McCullum of Pampa, George McCullum of Victoria, and Miss Wanda Mullen will attend the graduation of Mary McCullum, student nurse at Parkland hospital, Dallas, at 8 o'clock Monday night. Miss McCullum is a Pampa high school graduate. While in school here she was captain of the volleyball team and a member of the Little Harvester staff.

The Gray County Singing convention will meet at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church in LeFors. It was announced today by Fred Staggs, president.

Mrs. Stacy Hasner of White Deer was a Pampa visitor Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Mingus is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, and Mr. Briscoe.

Two marriage licenses were issued Thursday from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut: one to Law-

rence Clark of Groom and Miss Bonnie Bell of Alameda; the other to Ira T. Simmons of Pampa and Mrs. Rose Legg of Woodward, Okla.

Mrs. Duke Shaw has returned from Everton, Missouri, where she visited with her father who has been critically ill.

Mrs. Walter Pyle of Borger visited with her sister, Mrs. Rusey Morgan, Wednesday.

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tursley of Miami were in Pampa Wednesday.

Mrs. E. R. Nash of LeFors was a Pampa visitor Thursday.

Clyde Davis and **Buck English** of Oklahoma City transacted business in Pampa Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benefiel transacted business in Canadian Thursday afternoon.

B. O. Lilly returned home Thursday after receiving medical treatment in Dallas.

W. R. Frazee returned to Pampa Thursday night, after taking his wife and daughter, **Waldine**, by automobile to Oklahoma City, where Mrs. Frazee and daughter boarded a bus for Garthage, Mo., where they will visit Mrs. Frazee's mother.

Dan Gribbon has returned from Halstead, Kas., where he went thru the Hertzler clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Eusey Morgan and son, **Jack**, left this morning on a two-month vacation trip through New Mexico and Colorado.

Fire Chief Ben White was an Amarillo visitor yesterday.

Orgatron Will Be Church Attraction

Evening service of the First Presbyterian church, this Sunday will be devoted to a concert on the orgatron, a new musical instrument which looks, sounds, and plays like a pipe organ built on a new tone production principle.

This instrument, which is being brought to the church by the Tolson Music company of Amarillo, is a new development in organ music and has won acclaim from musical authorities, organists, and churches over the whole country.

This will be the first time it can be heard in Pampa and all who are interested in pipe organ music are invited to the service. The program will consist of vocal and instrumental solos, congregational hymns, and choral anthems, besides the organ music. L. Quinn, organist of the San Jacinto Baptist church, Amarillo, will be the guest organist.

The orgatron, because of its adaptability to both small and large auditoriums, has been used for several large outdoor services. The tone volume can be perfectly controlled for any size space.

The service will be at 8 o'clock.

Young People To Conduct Candy Sale On Saturday

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

YANKS ON 4 HITS

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Although held to four hits by Archie McKain and Schoolboy Rowe, the New York Champions muzzled the Detroit Tigers 5 to 2 yesterday 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 victory without defeat.

DETROIT ab h o a Boston ab h o a
 M'Cooky cf 5 1 2 0 Crossett as 4 1 3 2
 Walker rf 5 1 2 0 Rolfe 3b 3 1 2 2
 Gehringer 2b 3 1 2 0 Henrich cf 3 0 3 1
 Greenberg 1b 4 1 1 0 2 Dickner c 3 0 3 1
 Bell lf 4 2 2 0 Gordon 2b 3 1 2 2
 Kress as 3 1 2 0 Keller rf 3 0 3 1
 Rogell 3b 3 0 3 0 Gallagher rf 3 0 3 0
 Tebbetts c 3 1 3 0 Dahlgren 1b 2 0 7 0
 Fox lf 4 0 0 0 Ruffing p 2 0 0 1
 McKain p 2 0 0 0
 Rowe p 0 0 0 0
 xxYork 1 0 0 0

Totals 34 8 24 8 Totals 28 4 27 8
 *Batted for Tebbetts 9th.
 xx—Batted for Rowe 8th.

DETROIT 002 000 000—2
NEW YORK 010 000 408—5

Errors—McKain, Kress. Runs batted in—Greenberg, Bell, Ruffing, Crossett, Rolfe 2. Two-base hits—Bell, Gehring, Greenberg, Tebbetts. Three-base hit—Rofe. Losing pitcher—McKain.

FELLER MISSES SHUTOUT

BOSTON, May 25 (AP)—Bob Feller pitched a one-hit masterpiece yesterday to give the Cleveland Indians a 11-to-0 shutout over Boston. The only blow off Feller, who struck out ten in turning in his seventh victory, was Bobby Doerr's second-inning single. Feller walked five, but all passes came after two were out.

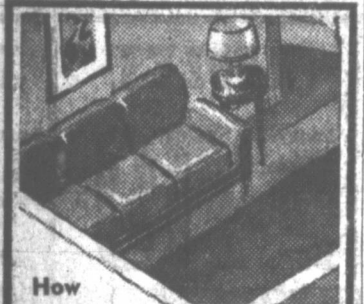
Ken Keltner hit three home runs.

CLEVELAND ab h o a Boston ab h o a
 Chapman cf 6 1 4 0 Cramer cf 4 0 2 0
 Hemeloff c 5 0 10 0 Vasmik lf 3 0 1 1
 Campbell rf 3 1 0 0 Fox 1b 1 0 1 2
 Heath lf 5 2 3 0 Cronin as 4 0 5 7
 Trosky 1b 5 3 5 0 Taber 3b 4 0 2 2
 Keltner 3b 4 3 0 0 Doerr 3b 4 1 3 3
 Hale 2b 4 2 0 2 Williams rf 4 0 1 0
 Grimes as 4 1 1 1 DeSauteis c 2 0 5 0
 Feller p 4 0 0 0 Auker p 1 0 0 1
 Dickman p 2 0 0 1

Totals 45 16 27 3 Totals 29 1 27 16

CLEVELAND 301 203—11
BOSTON 000 000 000—0

Errors—Keltner, Grimes, Auker. Runs batted in—Trosky 4; Keltner 5; Hale 2; Campbell. Two-base hits—Heath, Trosky; home runs—Keltner 5; Trosky. Strikeouts—Feller 10; Dickman 3; Losing pitcher—Auker.



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The best way we know how to give our customers real furniture values is to keep a sharp eye on our own buying. We're right there when a bargain is in sight. How can we tell? We ask you to match our prices and furniture with others.

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Phillips 66

You pay not a penny more for Phillips 66 Poly Gas... the motor fuel which has always set the pace... and is still out in front... leading the field of weather-matched gasoline.

Right now in May, and every month in the year, it is definitely engineered for your climate in your locality.

Phillips 66 anti-knock rating is unsurpassed at its price. Its weather-matched high test rating is rarely surpassed even by higher priced motor fuels.

On these facts, and on the extra energy added by the scientific POLYmerization process, we base our sincere belief that Phillips 66 Poly Gas will give you finer motor performance and more miles for less money.

See if Phillips 66 Poly Gas doesn't demonstrate in your car. Get a trial tankful at any Orange and Black 66 Shield... and then just feel that difference.

Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

WEEK-END FOOD SPECIALS

mean big savings

These Low Prices Are Good Friday And Saturday

EGGS Every Egg Guaranteed Fresh Country **DOZ. 13 1/2c**

CUT GREEN BEANS 2 NO. 2 CANS **15c**

SHORTENING MRS. TUCKER'S 8 LB. CTN. **75c**

Fruits & Vegetables

SQUASH White or Yellow **5c** Lb.

POTATOES 3 POUND NEW REDS **10c**

APPLES FANCY WINESAPS DOZEN **17c**

CELERY Well Bleached **9c** Stalk

LETTUCE FRESH CRISP EACH **4c**

SPINACH FRESH, CLEAN POUND **5c**

ORANGES Medium California Dozen **12c**

CRISCO 3 Pound Can **47c**

BEANS EMERSON'S CUT GREEN OR WAX 2 No. 2 Cans **25c**

KUNER'S KRAUT 2 No. 2 Cans **15c**

KUNER'S TOMATOES 2 16 Oz. Cans **15c**

TOMATO JUICE 3 20 Oz. Cans Libby's **25c**

PINK SALMON 2 No. 1 Tall Cans **23c**

OUR FAVORITE BRAND

PEAS 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

TRUE AMERICAN MATCHES 6 Box Ctn. **15c**

TOILET TISSUE CHARMIN 4 Roll Box **23c**

EMERSON'S COLUMBINE PEAS 3 16-Oz. Cans **25c**

EMBOSSED PAPER NAPKINS 2 80 COUNT PACKAGES **15c**

VAL-VETA IN SYRUP PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **25c**

TOMATOES NO. 2 CAN **6c**

CATFISH Fresh Louisiana Channel **23c** Lb.

FRYERS Colored Type **22c** Lb.

CHEESE Kraft's 1/2 Lb. Pkgs. Assorted **16c** EACH

FRESH FISH Louisiana White Perch **15c** Lb.

SLAB BACON Sugar Cured **16c** Lb.

DOG FOOD 3 CANS FOR **22c**

SLICED BACON Sunray or Our Own **21c** Lb.

VEAL STEAK Hindquarter-Cuts **25c** Lb.

COTTAGE CHEESE Lb. **10c**

NECK BONES Lb. **5c**

LARD 4 Lbs. **29c**

SPARE RIBS Lb. **16c**

PORK STEAK Lb. **25c**

PORK CHOPS Lb. **17c**

SNACK 12 oz. tin **25c**

P'Nut BUTTER Lb. **9c**

Dill Pickles 3 for **10c**

TOILET TISSUE SCOTT'S 2 Rolls **15c**

TOILET SOAP PALMOLIVE 3 bars **17c**

BREAKFAST CEREAL HUSKIES 2 Pkgs. **15c**

TOILET TISSUE WALDORF 3 Rolls **14c**

FOR FINER FABRICS DREFT Large Pkg. **19c** Small Pkg. **8c**

WAPCO BRAND CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE **10c**

ROSDALE PINEAPPLE No. 1 1-4 CAN. **10c**

Tender Sweet, Whole-Kernel **CORN** Golden-Dantam No. 2 Can **11c**

LIBBY'S SLICED BEETS No. 2 1/2 Can **10c**

POWDERED BON AMI Can **12c**

FOR CLEANING TOILET BOWLS SANI-FLUSH Can **20c**

PAR BRAND-PURE MUSTARD Qt. Jar **10c**

BAKING POWDER CALUMET Lb. Can **21c**

AMITA BRAND ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. Can. **5c**

SALAD DRESSING BESTYETT Qt. Jar **25c**

BUTTER Fresh Creamery Solid Mold Lb. **23 1/2c**

FLOUR Great West or Amaryllis 24 Pound Sack **69c**

COOKIES BUTTER CREAM SANDWICH 2000 Pound Shipment! Just Baked! Fresh 2 Pound **25c**

FREE ICED TEA GLASSES While They Last!

2 FREE 41c
1 FREE 21c
LIPTON'S Tea

Save at **FURR FOOD**

SHORTENING **37**^c
CRUSTENE 4 Pound Carton
 A Pure Vegetable Shortening

FLOUR **98**^c
 Big M Brand 48 Pound Bag
 Every Bag Guaranteed

WASHO A High Grade Granulated Soap Large Box 15c

COFFEE Breat O' Morn Drip or Reg. Grind Lb. 14¹/₂c

MATCHES Dandy Brand 6 Box Carton 15c

FRESH PRUNES Hurd's Brand in Heavy Syrup 2 No. 2¹/₂ Cans 25c

CRACKERS **10**^c
 Strictly Fresh SALTED 2 Pound Box

MIXED VEGETABLES Phillip's Brand No. 2 can 9c

GRAPE JUICE Marco Brand Pt. Bottle 14c

SOAP CHIPS Balloon Brand 5 Lb. Box 29c

WAX PAPER Cut-Rite Brand—Reg. 10c Size 2 for 13c

COFFEE **23**¹/₂c
 WHITE SWAN 1 Pound Can
 VACUUM PACK DRIP OR REGULAR GRIND

TOMATOES Extra Standard 3 No. 2 Cans 21c

CATSUP Royal Gem Brand 14 Oz. Bottle 10c

BLACKBERRIES Extra Standard 2 No. 2 Cans 21c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Sun Brand No. 1 Can 5c

TABLE SPREADS
OLEO 11¹/₂c Modern Brand Lb.
NUCOA 18¹/₂c The World's Fastest Selling Margarine Lb.

OKRA Cut Extra Standard Lusian Brand No. 2 Can 10c

FIGS Garth Brand 16 Oz. Can 10c

SALMON Brimfull Brand Genuine Pink 2 Reg. Cans 25c

CHERRIES Red Sour Pitted 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

TOMATOES Solid Pack No. 1 CAN
DOG FOOD Lindy Brand Reg. CAN
CLEANSER Brimfull Brand Reg. CAN
STARCH Faultless 6 Oz. PKG.
BLK. PEPPER Cage's 1 1/2 Oz. CAN
SPINACH Extra Standard 11 Oz. CAN
PK. & BEANS White Swan 11 Oz. CAN
BLK. EYE PEAS White Swan 9 Oz. CAN
BROWN BEANS White Swan 9 Oz. CAN
DRY PEAS Cooked W. P. Brand 15 Oz. CAN

YOUR CHOICE

5^c

DREFT For Fine Fabrics
 Small Package 9c
 Large Package 23c
 One Mayonnaise Set FREE With One Large Package

HONEY Bradshaw's Idaho Pure Vacuum Pack Extracted
 1 lb. Can ... 16c
 2 1/2 lb. Can ... 34c
 5 lb. Can ... 60c

ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT
 Prepared Together for Salad
CITRA SALAD BRAND **12**¹/₂c
 No. 2 Can

GALLON FOOD VALUES

BEETS	1-4 Cut, Extra Choice	Gal. 38c
TOMATOES	Big M Brand	Gal. 35c
PRUNES	Fancy Italian	Gal. 27c
HOMINY	Extra Standard	Gal. 27c
PEACHES	Sliced or Halves	Gal. 39c
APRICOTS	Extra Standard	Gal. 39c
PUMPKIN	Empson's Brand	Gal. 39c
PICKLES	Sour or Dill	Gal. 49c
CHERRIES	Red Sour Pitted	Gal. 49c
PINEAPPLE	Del Monte Crushed	Gal. 59c

FREE Iced Tea Glasses
 While They Last!
LIPTON'S TEA
 1 FREE with 1/2 lb. 21c 2 FREE with 1/2 lb. 41c 4 FREE with 1 lb. 81c

PEACHES Brimfull Brand Large 2 1/2 Can 15¹/₂c
 In Heavy Syrup Sliced or Halves

REAL VALUES IN CANNED PEAS

PEAS	White Swan Tendersweet	303 Can 14c
PEAS	Del Monte, Fancy Early Garden	303 Can 14c
PEAS	Small Size Marco or Brimfull	No. 2 Can 13c
PEAS	Extra Standard	No. 2 Can 10c

STRBY. PRESERVES 37c
 Brimfull Brand Pure Fruit 2 LB. GLASS JAR

TOMATO JUICE 13 oz. 5c
 DEL MONTE BRAND

CANNED CORN VALUES

CORN	Fancy Sugar	No. 1 Can 5c
CORN	Sweetened Field	No. 2 Can, 2 for 15c
CORN	Brimfull Vac. Pack	12 Oz. Can 10c
CORN	Brimfull Whole Kernel	No. 2 Can 11c
CORN	White Swan Tiny Sweet	No. 2 Can 12c

PUFFED CEREALS 7¹/₂c
 RICE, OATS, WHEAT REGULAR CELLO BAG

MILK 3 Tall Or 6 Small For 19c
 ARMOUR'S EVAPORATED

STANDARD FOOD
 ★ ONE STOP DOES IT --- GROCER
 No. 1—Somerville & Kingsmill. Phone 342, 343 and 727

Prices Effective Press Time Friday And Thru Monday May 29

GRAPEFRUIT 5 For 13c
 Texas Marsh Seedless

GREEN BEANS 6¹/₂c
 Fresh And Crisp Pound

STRAWBERRIES Quart 13¹/₂c
 Fancy Klondike, Sat. Only

CUCUMBERS 6c
 Fancy Fresh Crisp Pound

SQUASH 5c
 Fresh Small White or Yellow Pound

CABBAGE 3c
 Crisp & Green New Crop Pound

LEMONS 19c
 Large California Sunlight Doz.

LETTUCE 4c
 Fresh Crisp California Head

APPLES 19c
 Fancy Winesaps Doz.

ORANGES 21c
 Large Fancy Texas Sweets Doz.

OATS **17**^c
 QUICK QUAKER Large Box

CARROTS We will have pineapples, watermelons.
RADISHES Large Original Bunches
Green Onions Fancy Bells Fresh Crisp
PEPPERS Fancy Pink
TOMATOES Fancy Pink

KRAUT or HOMINY EXTRA STANDARD
3 No. 2 Cans **21**^c

TABLE
 APPLE JELLY
 APPLE BUTTER
 APRICOT BUTTER
 PEACH BUTTER

Beef Roast

BRISKET POT ROAST	Lb.	12 1/2c
NECK POT ROAST	Lb.	15c
SHORT RIBS or PLATE	Lb.	14 1/2c
BONELESS ROLL	Lb.	17 1/2c
CHUCK, Center Cut	Lb.	19 1/2c
ARM, Meaty Cut	Lb.	22 1/2c
CHOICE RUMP	Lb.	27 1/2c
PIKES PEAK	Lb.	27 1/2c
FANCY PRIME RIB	Lb.	35c

Sliced Bacon

ECONOMY, Cello	Lb.	15c
WILSON'S LAKEVIEW	Lb.	19 1/2c
DECKER'S KORN GOLD	Lb.	19 1/2c
PINKNEY'S SUNRAY	Lb.	23 1/2c
DECKERS IOWANA	Lb.	23 1/2c
ARMOUR'S STAR	Lb.	27 1/2c
WILSON'S KORN KING	Lb.	23 1/2c
DOLD'S STERLING	Lb.	21 1/2c
FANCY HOTEL PACK	Lb.	31c
PREMIUM	Lb.	33c

Beef Steaks

DOLD'S FANCY BEEF Choice Chuck	Lb.	19 1/2c
MEATY ARM ROUND	Lb.	22 1/2c
LOIN CENTER CUT	Lb.	27 1/2c
PORTERHOUSE	Lb.	27 1/2c
SHORT CUT	Lb.	32 1/2c
RIB STEAK	Lb.	32 1/2c
CHOICE SIRLOIN	Lb.	35c
FANCY ROUND	Lb.	35c
CHOICE T-BONE	Lb.	37 1/2c

FEATURED SPECIAL
DOLD'S Fancy Beef Any Cut You Desire

BANQUET BACON Lb. 21¹/₂c
 SLICED, PACKERS PACK, 1 LB. LAYERS

LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. 13¹/₂c
 FRESH NORTHERN

SLICED BOLOGNA Lb. 9¹/₂c
 QUICK SUMMER LUNCH

MINCED HAM Lb. 14¹/₂c
 FRESH FRANKFURTERS OR ASSORTED LOAVES

LUNCH MEATS Lb. 22¹/₂c
 FRESH PORK OR CALF

FANCY BRAINS Lb. 14¹/₂c
 BAR-B-Q SAUCE OR

HORSE RADISH 2 Bot'ls 25c
 ANY GLASS OR PACKAGE

KRAFT CHEESE Each 17¹/₂c
 STANDARD'S ALL MEAT

HAMBURGER Lb. 14¹/₂c

Choice Lamb

FANCY STEW	Lb.	15c
SHOULDER ROAST	Lb.	25c
RIB CHOPS	Lb.	39c
FANCY LEGS	Lb.	29 1/2c
LOIN or T-BONE CHOPS	Lb.	49c

Pure Hog LARD POUND **7**¹/₂c
 Bring Your Pail

Poultry
 Fryers, extra fancy col. lb.
 Hens, heavy, colored lb.
 Turkeys, choice lb.
 Stewers, young lb.
 Catfish, fresh lb.
 Trout, fancy spotted lb.
 Haddock, deluxe lb.

FOOD MARKETS

GROCERIES, MEATS & PRODUCE

No. 1—LeFors. Phone No. 1 No. 5—211 North Cuyler. Phone 127

CANDY
Fresh Chocolate, Milk, Almond, Peanut
Reg. 5c Seller
2 Bars 5c

SYRUP
Pure Cane White Swan Brand
Qt. Can **21c**
Pt. Can **12c**

PEACHES **17**
DEL MONTE **2**¹/₂ Large Size Can
EXTRA FANCY SLICED OR HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP

COOKIES **19**
EXTRA FANCY STRICTLY FRESH LARGE ASSORTMENT Pound

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Turnips or Carrots Fresh Bulk Found **2-2**¹/₂
Blackeyed Peas Fresh Snap Pound **6-2**¹/₂

BANANAS
Fancy Golden Ripe, Saturday Only Dozen **10c**

POTATOES
Old Crop BURBANKS Strictly No. 1, Lb. **3-2**¹/₂
COBBLERS No. 1 White, 10 lb. bag **17c**
TRIUMPHS No. 1 Red, 10 lb. bag **19c**
TRIUMPHS No. 1 Yellow Spanish Sweet **3c**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity Purchases

ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Prepared Together
No. 2 Can **10c**

LAUNDREX For Bleaching and Cleansing Qt. Bottle **12-1**/₂c

PEACHES Brimfull Brand In Heavy Syrup Gal. **49c**

CATSUP From Ripe Tomatoes Large 14 oz. Can **9c**

PICKLES Fancy Whole Sour or Dill 24 Oz. Jar **12-1**/₂c

PERS **10c**
ATOP **9c**

Fresh Corn 3 Ears **10c**
Turnips & Tops 5c
ONIONS Pound **3c**



Beans
White Swan Brand Genuine Mexican Pintos
No. 2 Can **9c**

BEETS Fancy Cut No. 2 CAN

SPINACH Solid Pack No. 2 CAN

GREEN BEANS Fancy Cut No. 2 CAN

TURNIP GREENS New Pack No. 2 CAN

Mustard Greens New Pack No. 2 CAN

Your Choice **2 Cans For 15c**

SHORTENING **37c**
Armour's Vegetole 8 Pound Carton **73c** 4 Pound Carton

CARROT JUICE Extra Fancy Fresh Stock 12 Oz. Can **12c**

SPINACH Medina Brand Extra Standard Large 2-1/2 Can **10c**

CLEANSER Lighthouse Brand Reg. Can **3-1**/₂c

MUSTARD Red Ball Brand Full Qt. Jar **10c**

ORANGES **21c**
CELERY Fancy California Large Stalk **9c**

ORANGES Large Fancy California Doz. **21c**
LIMES Fancy Old Mexico Doz. **15c**

WEETS
Brimfull or Old King Cole Qt. **21c**
Brimfull Qt. **17c**
Brimfull Qt. **24c**
Brimfull Qt. **24c**

SWEET POTATOES WHITE SWAN BRAND
Large 2-1/2 Can **10c** | **2 Cans 15c**

PROCTOR & GAMBLE FEATURE
IVORY SOAP Med. Bar. **7c** Large Bar. **10c**
GUEST IVORY Bar **5c**
CRISCO 3 lb. pail **51c**
IVORY FLAKES **21c** Sml. Pkg. **9c**
P & G SOAP 6 giant bars **24c**
OXYDOL Buy 1 Bar Lava for 1c When You Buy 1 Large Oxydol for 15c. Both for **19c**

SUGAR **45c**
Fine Granulated **10** Pound Kraft Bag

Meats

FEATURED SPECIAL
ARMOUR'S Fancy Pork
Any Cut To Your Order

Pork Cuts

SMALL SPARE RIBS **16-1**/₂c
FRESH SIDE BACON **21c**
CHOICE SHOULDER ROAST **17-1**/₂c
CHOICE HAM ROAST **29-1**/₂c
SHOULDER ROAST, Shank Cut **12-1**/₂c
HAMS, Shank Half or Whole **17-1**/₂c
SHOULDERS, Shank half or Whole, Lb. **12-1**/₂c

Slab Bacon

SALT JOWLS Lb. **9-1**/₂c
SALT SIDE Lb. **14-1**/₂c
BACON SQUARES **15c**
BACON ENDS **16-1**/₂c
FANCY REX Lb. **21-1**/₂c
WILSON'S KORN KING Lb. **24-1**/₂c
DECKER'S IOWANA Lb. **24-1**/₂c
WILSON'S CERTIFIED Lb. **27-1**/₂c
DOLD'S NIAGARA Lb. **27-1**/₂c
SYCAMORE, Heavy Lb. **17-1**/₂c

Delicatessen

COTTAGE CHEESE, Bulk Lb. **9-1**/₂c
POTATO SALAD Lb. **12-1**/₂c
PICKLED PIGS' FEET Each **4-1**/₂c
PIMENTO HAM SPREAD Lb. **29c**
PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD Lb. **29c**
BEEF BAR-B-Q Lb. **19c**
HOT ROAST BEEF Lb. **27-1**/₂c
HOT ROAST PORK Lb. **35c**
HAM, Home Baked Lb. **59c**

MEAN END CUTS
PORK CHOPS Lb. **15c**
FRESH YOUNG PIG SLICED LIVER Lb. **10c**
FRESH YOUNG CALF Hearts or Tongues Lb. **12-1**/₂c
FANCY 2 POUND BOX CERTIFIED CHEESE Ea. **49c**
FANCY BABY BEEF SLICED LIVER Lb. **19-1**/₂c
CHOICE FANCY CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. **22-1**/₂c
CERTIFIED PIG LINK SAUSAGE Lb. **24-1**/₂c
MURRAY CELLO WRAPPED SAUSAGE Lb. **19-1**/₂c
FRESH GROUND, PURE, BULK SAUSAGE Lb. **14-1**/₂c

Cured Hams

SHANK HALF OR WHOLE
FINKNEY'S SUNRAY Lb. **21c**
WILSON'S CERTIFIED **24-1**/₂c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM **27-1**/₂c
BONELESS ROLLS Lb. **37-1**/₂c

FRESH P'NUT BUTTER POUND **9-1**/₂c
Armour's Bulk

Strby. Jam Delicious Brand **31c**
5 Lb. Pail **49c** 2 LB. GLASS JAR

COFFEE BRIMFULL BRAND
Guaranteed Highest Grade Positively Must Please You Or Your Money Refunded VACUUM PACK **44c**
2 POUND JAR

STRBY. PRESERVES **19c**
Brimfull Brand 16 OZ. JAR Pure Fruit

SPAGHETTI Beechnut Brand **9c**
Cooked With Cheese and Tomato Sauce Reg. Can

SYRUP BRIMFULL BRAND
Fully Guaranteed To Please You
Gallon Golden **56c**
Gallon White **58c**
1/2 Gallon Golden **29c**
1/2 Gallon White **31c**

SNOWDRIFT For Better Pastries **51c**
6 LB. PAIL **99c** 3 LB. PAIL

LEMON JUICE **5-1**/₂c **5c**
Tree Sweet Brand 5-1/2 Oz. Can Pure, Not Imitation

POP CORN French Fried Large Cello Bag **10c**

PORK & BEANS Armour's Brand 16 Oz. Can **5c**

BEANS Brown or Red Kidney Marco Brand No. 2 Can **9c**

BLACKBERRIES Fancy Northwest Cultivated Gal. **44c**

Toddy Delicious Hot or Cold **46c**
The original Chocolate and Malt flavored Drink made by the Makers of Ovaltine. 1 1/2-Lb. Can for 1 Both **45c** For 1 1-Lb. can

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 Oz. Can **19c**

PINEAPPLE Matched Slices 2 No. 2 Cans **29c**

APPLE SAUCE White House Brand No. 2 Can **9c**

APPLE BUTTER White House Brand Large 2-1/2 Can **15c**

HUSKIES BARGAIN OFFER **15c**
2 Reg. Pkgs. **26c** Value For

SOUP **19c**
PHILLIPS BRAND TOMATO OR VEGETABLE 2 Large 22 Oz. Cans

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturdays, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments.

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns, the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

Tomorrow Is Poppy Day

Tomorrow is Poppy Day in Pampa and throughout the United States. Millions of little red poppies will be worn in honor of the World War dead. Hundreds of 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 poppies will be crepe paper replicas of the wild poppies 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. Every 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 effect 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-bushel 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 400,000,000-bushel 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 of you people are subsidizing wheat exports. Very well. 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 a show-down, 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 38,000,000 pounds of which came from Argentina.

This compares with 48,900 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—running 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 overtaken the bituminous coal commission.

Here was an organization set up to handle an almost unimaginably complex job. It set up its offices, organized a local and field staff, running to more than 900 persons, collected a tax of one cent a ton on all the soft coal mined in the United States, and undertook to work out a set of price schedules which

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

THE METHODIST SOCIAL CREDO

According to news dispatches, the Methodist Church advocates abolishing child labor and substituting the profit motive to the creative and cooperative spirit.

Probably these statements are just war's. It is hard to determine what the Methodist conference means by "profit" and "child labor." And it depends upon the meaning of "profit" and "child labor," whether their recommendations are in harmony 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 dangerous places, their credo is proper. It would seem that they should more definitely define what they are advocating, rather than to talk so loosely, that might be confusing.

Then, again, they are condemning the profit motive. One should understand what they mean by "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, then, 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 economic problems.

Voltaire 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 filing station, or as an apprentice to an electrician or a plumber, or as a clerk behind a counter, or as an errand boy.

I would try to get some work to do with my hands. When I was a youngster a college education was a rarity. I have been on somebody's pay roll since I 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 I know now, let the college education interfere with my practical education as a mechanic. For that I have some good reasons. Last summer I talked a good deal with some young college seniors. They all seemed worried about how they would get their start in life. "What shall we do?" they asked. "What shall we head for?"

I suggested that they go out and try to get a job working with their hands: filing 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 training in practical, 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 training.

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 tops. It seems to me there's something wrong with that ideal.

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, drawing 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 "the humble position of a mechanic." There is nothing "humble" about the position of a mechanic. Even with all our unemployment, the top-ranked skilled mechanic is still the most sought-after and independent man you can find. The 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 genius 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 stronger and healthier than we were. They aren't lazy; they will run themselves to exhaustion on the athletic field. They aren't soft; they will risk their necks bucking a football scrimmage line. Why,

would save the ordinary coal operator from bankruptcy without, at the same time, unduly penalizing low-cost producers or driving consumers to buy competing fuels.

It spent a year and a half on the job, spending several million dollars and compiling an extraordinary mass of statistics, weighted averages, sworn testimony and Heaven knows what else.

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 greatest number of colleges and universities in any country of the world.

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 important. 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 youngster's development, as I see it, consists of three stages: First, there is childhood. That 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 twenties. 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 the world.

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 chores, 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 adolescence, our methods of training don't seem to be working so well. In these years, the very ones when the creative urge ought to be developing and flowering, most of the energy is devoted to cramming theories out of books. The creative urge is stifled. The mating period is sometimes advanced, and the fine physical energy which might go into learning a trade is burnt up on the athletic field under 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 he wants to do. He has no trade, no practical skill, no useful arts. He must use several of the finest years of his life fitting himself into 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 telephone than a wrench; more socially desirable to dictate to a stenographer than to direct a crew of skilled mechanics.

That's not the true American tradition. George Washington was for years a hard-working surveyor; Thomas Jefferson was a gifted designer of useful appliances; Benjamin Franklin was a journeyman

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

A number of former Pampans are still in the Illinois oil fields, but 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 caterpillar tractors now spend all their time pulling each other out 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 sapsuckers; they act like they think that oil field workers are not human. Room rent is high and the old timers are trying to get rich. A rotary driller can get in about six days of work on a well which drilled to a depth of 1,200 feet. There are about 100 wells drilled in the field and there wouldn't be that many if the state were prorated as Texas is.

There are several boys down at the home who believe in treating their friends as they would be treated. Several months ago a boy at the News found it necessary to become a patient in a state tuberculosis sanitarium. While he was there, his friends, Grover Foster, Bob Bowerman, and Don Taylor sent him money for incidentals and wrote him a letter every week. Now that the boy is back and nearly cured, they are taking him around and showing people how well he looks.

electrician of his age; Abramam Lincoln split rails, kept a store, built and worked on flatboats.

The fact that these men know how 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 skills, give more opportunity for the youngsters to test the theories 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 skills. There should be more of that. Some colleges are combining the practical with the theoretical. They alternate periods of study with periods of working at actual jobs. 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 nobility of labor," but that sounds much encouragement. They have the natural creative urge anyway. Just give them the hint and the opportunity, and they will be building useful things of their own accord. And if they have friends working along the same line, to compete with and compare their workmanship with, so much the better.

The greatest stimulus to skilled handwork is to compare your product with that of some handcraftsman who is better than you are. As an example, the recent Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competitions might be cited.

But suppose your youngster is going to be a teacher or a preacher, a doctor or a lawyer. Should he spend time at manual training

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

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

There are a lot of things in her favor. She has a phenomenal voice; she already is quite a veteran trouper; 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 Esmeralda Durbin into prominence. As you noticed in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," Miss Durbin is a celluloid debutante these days and has left the musical prodigy field wide open.

Universal and its Mr. Pasternak had got used to thinking up juvenile, Eurhythmic stunts—and to collecting fortunes on them—so for some time they have been looking for a successor to the maturing songstress.

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

Previously, in her home town of Scranton, she had sung for guests from the age of 15 months, and at 5 had begun to warble in public with a band. At 8, after having done nothing but ballads, she suddenly discovered that she was a coloratura soprano. The vocal coaching followed.

STORY FITTED TO GIRL

Going counter to ordinary Hollywood procedure, Pasternak determined to put Gloria's own personality into the picture, called "The Underpup." Grover Jones, before writing the screen play from an I. A. R. Wylie original, invited the youngster to his house for a long visit. He studied her and put her own mannerisms and traits into the screen character. Gloria is good at riding horseback and swimming, so there will be important riding and swimming sequences in the film. She's crazy about ice cream, and he found that an ice cream orgy would be useful to the story.

Off-screen, though, her taste has been curbed by executive order. Gloria is already paying one of the prices of stardom—she's dieting. On arrival here, she weighed 70 pounds and soon went up to 90. She weighs 86 pounds now, is 58 inches tall, has light brown hair and very blue eyes.

Between Sunday school scenes on 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 anything 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 Miller, has to eat ice cream to gain weight. Shirley is in the picture, too, only she's my enemy and I win all her money and toys and stuff in a shell game."

"Shell game?" asked your astonished reporter. Shell game, said Gloria firmly. "In 'The Underpup,' she is a Manhattan slum child who wins a trip to an upply summer camp by writing an essay on trees. She writes, 'I cannot describe a tree because I have never seen a tree.' But it turns out that the tree also has some advantages: An uncle who is a mounted policeman taught her to ride; an uncle who is a lifeguard taught her to swim; and a third uncle who is a carnival pianist taught her the shell game. So she beats her competitors."

The average death rate for the first quarter of 1939 was 8.9 percent below the rate during the first quarter of the last 10 years.

The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

When milk is placed in a bottle, the cream usually is at the top. Indeed, some people make a practice of pouring off the cream and using the remainder of the milk for drinking. Recently methods have been developed for mixing the milk thoroughly by a special process so that 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 milk.

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 valve, causing them to break up into tiny particles. The number of fat globules is thus increased many times and the droplets remain distributed evenly throughout the milk.

Dr. Philip C. Jeans has pointed out some unusual advantages of 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 promptly. Therefore, careful pasteurization and extraordinary cleanliness are necessary for the production of a good quality of homogenized milk. To many people think milk thoroughly mixed in this manner will have a richer flavor and a smoother texture, the flavor being due to the slightly thickened quality. Thus homogenized 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 people, however, do not like the taste as well.

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

Apparently homogenization of milk makes a softer curd and this apparently 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 ordinary milk.

Homogenized milk also has the advantage of being all of one 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 quantity of milk.

Book A Day

Challenging book for anyone under or over the age is Walter B. Fisher's newest success guide, "Making Good Before Forty" (McBride, \$2). Briefed below is Mr. Fisher's chapter on "Push," one smacking of the entire book.

All your life the man or woman with initiative has been held up to you as something of a model. But alas, few people use what they know about this valuable quality. Perhaps they don't realize that those who can stand on their own feet and start their own enterprises are helping others to live better on less time, less money, less energy. They are genuine labor-saving devices! They contribute toward the realization of the American dream.

But the quality seems to be getting 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 pusilleness. Lost of push is a major trend within technology. It's just what we should have expected after half a century of labor-saving inventions, each of which threw thousands out of work and created a proprietor class which never worked in the ancient sense of straining arm and leg and back muscles tight, 12 hours a day. It is the most natural outcome of enforced inaction in a well-fed, well-clothed, well-schooled society. Push stands out like a hump-back.

SIDE GLANCES

By Golbreith



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

Crystal White Soap
5 Giant Bars 17c

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 Sandwich Spread Or Dressing **QT. 35c**

PINK SALMON
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Peaches Del Monte, Sliced or Halves, Large 2 1/2 Cans **15 1/2c**

P. Butter Armour's Helmet Pint 15c—Qt. **25c**

Kellogg's All-Bran
 Large Size 19c
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NO. 2 TOMATOES
 Solid Pack 3 Cans **19c**

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JOWLS Salt Pork, Lb. **9 1/2c**
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CHEESE American, Brick or Cheddar 2 Lb. Pkaf **45c**
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BEANS Fireside Large 22 Oz. Can **10c**
CATSUP Columbine 16 Oz. Can **10c**
PICKLES Sour, Sweet or Dill 7 Oz. Jar **10c**
BEANS With Pork Armour's 11 Oz. Can **5c**
PEAS Empson's Apex No. 1 Can **10c**
JUICE Curtis Grapefruit No. 2 Cans **7 1/2c**
SOAP Kirk's Hardwater Large Bar **5c**
STARCH Faultless 10 Size **3 for 25c**
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 Fancy Golden Fruit Friday & Saturday
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 Nice Meaty Cuts Lb.

Hamburger Fresh Ground All Meat POUND **12 1/2c**
Pork Shank Fresh Cuts POUND **12 1/2c**
HEARTS Or Tongues From Fresh Beef POUND **12 1/2c**

COOKIES Fancy Assorted Large 14 Oz. Pkg. **17c**
PEACHES Fresh Evap. Choice **2 lbs. 29c**
VINEGAR Worth 12 Oz. Bottle **5c**
KRAUT Jackson's No. 1 Can **5c**
POLISH Rite Way, For Floors or Furniture, 5 Oz. Bottle **10c**
SOAP Palmolive Reg. Bars **2 for 15c**
SUPERSUDS Concentrated Large Size **23c**
OATS White Swan Large Pkg. **19c**
SPREAD Or Dressing White Swan **Pt. 19c**
JELLO All Flavors **pkg. 5c**
MATCHES 6 Box Carton **15c**
CAKES Chocolate, Caramel, Coconut Reg. 25c Seller **20c**
TEA Bright and Early, Free Tea Glass, 1-4 Lb. **19c**
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 New Pack -- No. 10 Can 39c
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 ARMOUR'S 3 Large or 6 Small Cans **18c**

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 Lb. Can 24 1/2c
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 1 Large Oxydol and One Bar Lavo Soap
BOTH FOR 17c

Pampa To Open 10-Day Home Series Tonight

Amarillo To Be First Foe At Ball Park

The Pampa Oilers will return to the home diamond tonight after one of the most hectic road trips of the season. They will play around the home lot for six days, meeting the Amarillo Gold Sox tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon and the Lubbock Hubbers, now leading the league, the following three nights.

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

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

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 tonight. Yesterday the Oilers held Amarillo to a slim lead after the fourth inning to win 10 to 9 in a wild game.

Nell Bags Doubles.

Big Gordon Nell, who failed to collect hits in the first two games against the Sox, came through in big time style yesterday when he poled two doubles and a single. The two doubles came in the fourth inning when the Oilers shot seven runs across the plate. Several of them, however, were due to walks and a balk.

Frank Grabek started the game but had to call for help in the sixth. Dock Howard relieved but he in turn was relieved by Vannoy who finished.

Yesterday's struggle ruined Manager Grover Seltz' pitching routine. Vannoy was to have pitched tonight but now it will probably be Verrengia who will get the call.

Big Seventh.

Opening the fourth inning, Amarillo was coasting behind three-run lead as Alex Parrish, the pitcher Amarillo stole from Pampa at the opening of the season, looked like a world-beater. Gordon Nell decided something should be done so he opened the fourth with a double. Pietras singled and the rally was on as Bailey walked and Verrengia singled.

That was Parrish's swan song as Amarillo fans yelled that Parrish had been side-tracked to Amarillo through coercion. Harry Miller, new Sox chucker from St. Louis, took over but three walks and a balk soon had him en route to the showers and Fails came aboard. He received no better treatment and before the end, seven runs had crossed the plate.

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 more 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 ninth inning.

Sox Rally In Ninth.

Smythe, first up in the last of the ninth, singled. Dorman, pinch-batter for Fails, struck out. Holt laid down a perfect bunt and beat it out for a base hit.

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 slump, was up. He tried to connect with a fast pitch, but all he got was a bit of scam and the ball went for a pop-up putout to third.

Clock Can't Stop

LANSING, Mich., May 26 (AP)—Senators found they couldn't stop their chamber's new electric clock as the midnight deadline for final adjournment approached and several hours' work remained. Someone quickly drew a false face with the hands set at 1:53 and hung it over the time-piece.

HATS Factory machine worked by the MELOW process to restore their snap and beauty. FELT HATS for sale \$1.50 DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 100% W. Foster

CROWN Today & Saturday

Bob STEELE in YOUNG BLOOD A MONOGRAM WESTERN

Chapter 7 "FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS"

Cards And Reds Meet In 'Croocial' Series Today

Too, Too Close

PAMPA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Swift, 2b	5	2	2	2	1	0
Grove, 1b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Seitz, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Nell, lf	5	2	2	1	1	0
Pietras, p	1	1	1	3	2	0
Ballou, 1b	2	1	1	7	0	0
Verrengia, rf	4	2	1	2	0	1
Gyrcusan, c	3	1	1	7	0	0
Grabek, p	2	1	0	0	4	0
Howard, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vannoy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	10	11	27	8	2

AMARILLO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holt, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Sanders, 1b	5	0	2	2	0	0
Rabe, c	5	1	2	2	0	0
Bolton, lf	5	1	0	2	0	1
Nichols, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Jordan, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Smythe, ss	3	2	2	2	1	0
Parrish, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	2	1	1	1	2	0
Dorman, p	1	1	1	2	0	0
TOTALS	38	9	16	27	12	2

Runs batted in—Grove, Seitz, Nell 2, Verrengia, Gyrcusan, Howard, Holt, Sanders, Rabe 2, Nichols 2, Bolton, Jordan, Smythe, Two-base hits—Nell 2, Jordan, Sanders, Rabe, Home runs—Nichols, Sanders, Holt, Gyrcusan, Gyrcusan, Holt, Rabe, Jordan, Stolen bases—Jordan, Double plays—Hudson to Sanders, Base on balls—Holt 4, Howard 1, Vannoy 3, Parrish 3, Fails 4. Left on bases—Pampa 9, Amarillo 12. Hit by pitcher—Verrengia by Fails, Ballou. Struck out by—Grabek 3, Howard 1, Vannoy 3, Parrish 1, Fails 4. Hits and runs off—Grabek 11 and 6 in 5 and 1-3 innings; Vannoy, 2 and 1 in 2 and 1-3 innings; Parrish, 3 and 3 in 3 and 3 in 6 (none out in fourth); Fails, 5 and 3 in 6 innings. Time of game—two hours and 15 minutes. Umpire—Capp and Standifer.

Riegel Shoots Self Out Of Golf Tourney

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT.

DALLAS, May 26 (AP)—One of its most feared players on the sidelines, the Texas Golf association's thirty-third annual tourney moved into match play today with lean Bobby Riegel courting trouble at every turn in defense of his title.

Big Harry Todd, who had picked up the Dallas City and Glen Lakes invitation titles in the past month and was one of the few low odds players before qualifying round, shot himself out in the qualifying round with a 79, one shot too many.

But the shots were going for Don Schumacher, former Trans-Mississippi and Texas champion, and Hack Willford, husky San Antonian. They chipped a stroke from par 35-35-70 in grand exhibitions that left them tied for medalist with 69's.

Riegel, who won the tourney at Fort Worth last year, runs into a Tartar in his first round match. He meets Charles L. Dexter, the elongated veteran who was winning major titles when Riegel was of rumpers age. Dexter, former southern champion, qualified with a 76 but is poison over his home course.

Greens Too Soft Says Gene Sarazen

By BILL WHITE.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 26 (AP)—Stocky, cocky Gene Sarazen, Connecticut's gift to golf, has a bone to pick with modern-day golf course greenskeepers.

"They've made us play a new kind of golf," he mourned today, as he set out in pursuit of the leaders after having taken a non-toe-impressive 33 in the opening round of the Metropolitan Open championship.

"The difference between modern golf and that of 20 years ago is that they didn't have water sprinklers then. Nowadays they make the greens so soft that the ball full of hoof-prints after the first three, some goes by. That makes it bad for all the rest.

"The greens are too slow and too soft. It makes us all play like old women," said the veteran.

Apparently, though, the soft greens were no hazard to John Bulla, 24-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 front of Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and veteran Mike Turesa.

LaCross Is Also Sly And Cunning And A Bruiser

The going is scheduled to be rough at the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday night when promoter CHH Chambers presents what is expected to be one of his best cards of the season.

Headline attraction will see sly, cunning Gil LaCross, wild French-Canadian backwoodsman, meeting Ernie Peterson of San Francisco. LaCross is rough, tough and mean while Peterson is a good-matured cuss until riled and then he goes berserk.

Preceding the main event, Pete Tripodas of the land of Greece, will tackle Sugi Hayakama, the Japanese flash, in a 30-minute time limit brawl. Tripodas is about as rough as LaCross but he may be tamed by Hayakama and his nerve holds.

Opening hostilities at 8:30 o'clock will be Harry Cooper, flash from Hollywood, and Antonio Morino, Italian count.

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE	
Results Thursday:	
Lamesa	000 011 000-2 7 3
Ablene	001 100 001-3 10 1
Lucas and Bates; Tysko and Potocar.	
Pampa	000 701 110-10 11 1
Amarillo	021 012 201-9 15 2
Grabek, Howard, Vannoy and Gyrcusan; Parris, Miller, Fails and Raig.	
Midland	120 000 000-4 10 3
Big Spring	211 020 04x-10 12 1
Brown and Sinderman; Giggil and Berndt.	
Lubbock 10, Clovis 8.	

TEXAS LEAGUE	
Results Thursday:	
Dallas 4, Tulsa 2, first game—second game late at night.	
Fort Worth 6, Oklahoma City 2.	
Shreveport 2, San Antonio 3 (10 innings).	
Beaumont 6, Houston 4 (15 innings, first game. Second game late at night).	
Standings Friday:	
TEAM	Won Lost Pct.
Dallas	26 16 .619
Houston	23 17 .575
Shreveport	22 21 .512
Tulsa	18 19 .486
Beaumont	19 21 .475
Oklahoma City	20 23 .465
Fort Worth	20 24 .453
San Antonio	19 26 .422
Schedule Friday:	
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.	
Dallas at Tulsa (2).	
Beaumont at Houston (2).	
Shreveport at San Antonio.	

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Standings Today:	
TEAM	Won Lost Pct.
St. Louis	20 9 .690
Cincinnati	21 10 .673
Chicago	17 15 .531
Pittsburgh	15 16 .484
Boston	14 17 .452
Brooklyn	12 17 .414
New York	13 19 .406
Philadelphia	11 10 .355
Schedule Today:	
Pittsburgh at Chicago.	
Cincinnati at St. Louis.	
(Only games scheduled).	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday:

Detroit 2, New York 5.

Cleveland 11, Boston 0.

St. Louis 1, Washington 4.

Chicago at Philadelphia, double-header June 18.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Standings Today:	
TEAM	Won Lost Pct.
New York	23 6 .793
Boston	16 10 .615
Chicago	17 14 .548
Cleveland	15 14 .517
Washington	12 17 .414
Philadelphia	11 17 .393
Detroit	12 21 .364
St. Louis	11 21 .344
Schedule Today:	
Philadelphia at New York.	
Chicago at Cleveland.	
Washington at Boston.	
(Only games scheduled).	

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Theater Programs

CROWN. Man to Remember, Edward Ellis. Friday and Saturday—"Young Blood," Bob Steele.

Foxhall Wins Over Austin In Golf Meet

Grover Austin Jr., young Pampa golfer, failed to annex the Greenbelt crown in Quannah yesterday, dropping a 5 and 4 decision to left-handed Frank Foxhall of Memphis. It was Foxhall's third title and Austin's second time as runner-up.

Both boys played sensational golf all the way with Foxhall making some of the greatest shots ever seen on a golf course. Twice he holed out from far off the green and on the fourteenth hole, which was the last hole played, Foxhall drove 365 yards and then holed out for an eagle two while Austin was down in three. Foxhall's drive carried more than 215 yards over a canyon filled with limestone rocks.

At the close of the first 18 holes of play, the count was all even with Austin having Foxhall down one stroke. Despite the left-hander's sensational play and lucky breaks, Austin never buckled once and came in with a par score while Foxhall was four shots over.

"I have never seen better golf under pressure than Austin displayed against the veteran Foxhall," declared Pete Nossent, professional at the Pampa Country club, who witnessed the match.

"Time after time any ordinary golfer would have broken as Foxhall came through with phenomenal shots and recoveries but Austin played his same steady game all the way and against any man playing ordinary golf would have won easily."

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

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

Houston Loses Doubleheader To Beaumont

(By The Associated Press)

An outfielder lost an argument and Houston lost a doubleheader to Beaumont, 6-4 and 4-1, last night. Umpire Joe Pete waved Hal Epps out of the game after a brief row over a called third strike. This weakened the Buffaloes, although they were able to even the score in the fifth and hold Beaumont until 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 two games behind the league-leading Dallas Rebels, who won an opener from Tulsa, 4-2, but lost the second, 4-3.

Chik Wagener allowed only four hits to lead San Antonio to a 3-2 victory over the Shreveport Sports in a 10-inning contest.

Fort Worth slugged the offerings of Ash Hillin and Wiley Moore to take a series opener at Oklahoma City, 6-2.

Miles Making Good In Third Tryout

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 Philadelphia 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 "rookie of the year" in the junior circuit, according to figures through yesterday's games.

Man Hunt!

Lefty Grove is looking for the guy who wrote the song, "Old Man Moe 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, maybe before mid-season.

Today's Guest Star.

Godfrey S. J. Campaign (Ill.) News-Gazette: "You wouldn't say Lou Gehrig was 'setting' a new record, would you?"

Bill de Corveont, the Northwestern grinder, reeled off the century in 9.8 in an inter-fraternely meet Beaumont at Houston (2).

Observation Ward.

Poor Fred Haney is a seeing thing. Anyway, Fred popped off down there: "We're getting better all the time and in two years we'll be right up there battling for the pennant."

B. B. Style Hint.

Al Simmons now buckles his baseball britches just below the knee instead of around the ankles, as was his wont.

Armstrong Easily Defeats Roderick

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, who badly bruised both his hands in punching Ernie Roderick's "Gibraltar" jaw, will take a complete rest until he goes into training about the middle of July for his second fight with Lou Ambers in New York August 9.

An easy victory last night over Roderick was a challenge for his world welterweight championship. Armstrong, nevertheless, damaged his hand so seriously he will consult doctors here and in Paris. Trainer Harry Alimstrong said apparently no bones had been broken, but the hands were in pain 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 thorough winner.

Despite his injured hands, Hank pummeled Roderick, the British weight champion, around the ring so easily it almost looked like a training camp workout.

Weyenberg's Air-Cushioned MASSAGIC SHOES For Summer

There's nothing like them for twice the price.

Special For Saturday \$5.95 Only

Lively & Mann

Ten High School Teams Invited To Golf Tourney

Ten high schools have been invited to send teams to Pampa tomorrow for an invitation tournament over the Pampa Country club course. Most of the teams have written that they will compete if possible.

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 will receive an 18-inch silver trophy from the Pampa Country club.

Individual awards valued at \$50 will be presented winners by individual members of the club.

Pampa golf fans are invited to be at the clubhouse to welcome the boys and to follow play.

Bits About Bowling

Women bowlers had a field day last night in the Class B Bowling league when the last-place Modern Beauty Shop team turned giant killers and won three straight games from Clint's Market. The Norge team, only other team of women bowlers in the league, took three straight from Patrick's Goody Goody crew that had been setting the league afire Cabot took 2 straight from General Atlas to clinch first place in the league race.

Loving of Cabot rolled high game of 212 pins and high series of 613 pins. Mrs. Paul Campbell rolled two games of 173 but Mrs. Bill Murphy had high series among the women with 473 pins.

The second last night of bowling in Class B will be tonight.

Cabot Company.	
Prigmore	136 130 192 458
T. Bliss	162 143 128 433
Jameson	127 183 179 489
Wehrung	195 143 154 492
Loving	212 203 198 613
Handicap	74 74 222
Totals	832 802 851 2485

General Atlas.	
Erickson	121 132 155 408
Snow	97 123 140 360
McCune	98 142 150 390
Taylor	96 133 113 342
Heller	134 142 152 428
Handicap	74 74 222
Totals	620 746 794 2150

Patrick's Goody Goody.	
Kennedy	99 87 18
McCoy	151 151
Larue	157 152 157 466
Patrick	136 140 111 387
Ross	146 134 139 419
Jones	177 186 142 505
Totals	715 699 690 2114

Norge Rollators.	
Handicap	52 52 52 156
Howell	132 130 126 388
P. Camp	116 173 173 462
Swanson	108 112 141 361
L. Camp	165 169 133 467
M. Murphy	168 173 173 467
Totals	718 796 792 2151

Clint's Market.	
Grovebergh	133 135 139 407
Carey	121 102 137 360
Stewart	115 125 131 371
Barrett	99 120 122 341
Johnson	145 146 146 387
Totals	624 628 624 1876

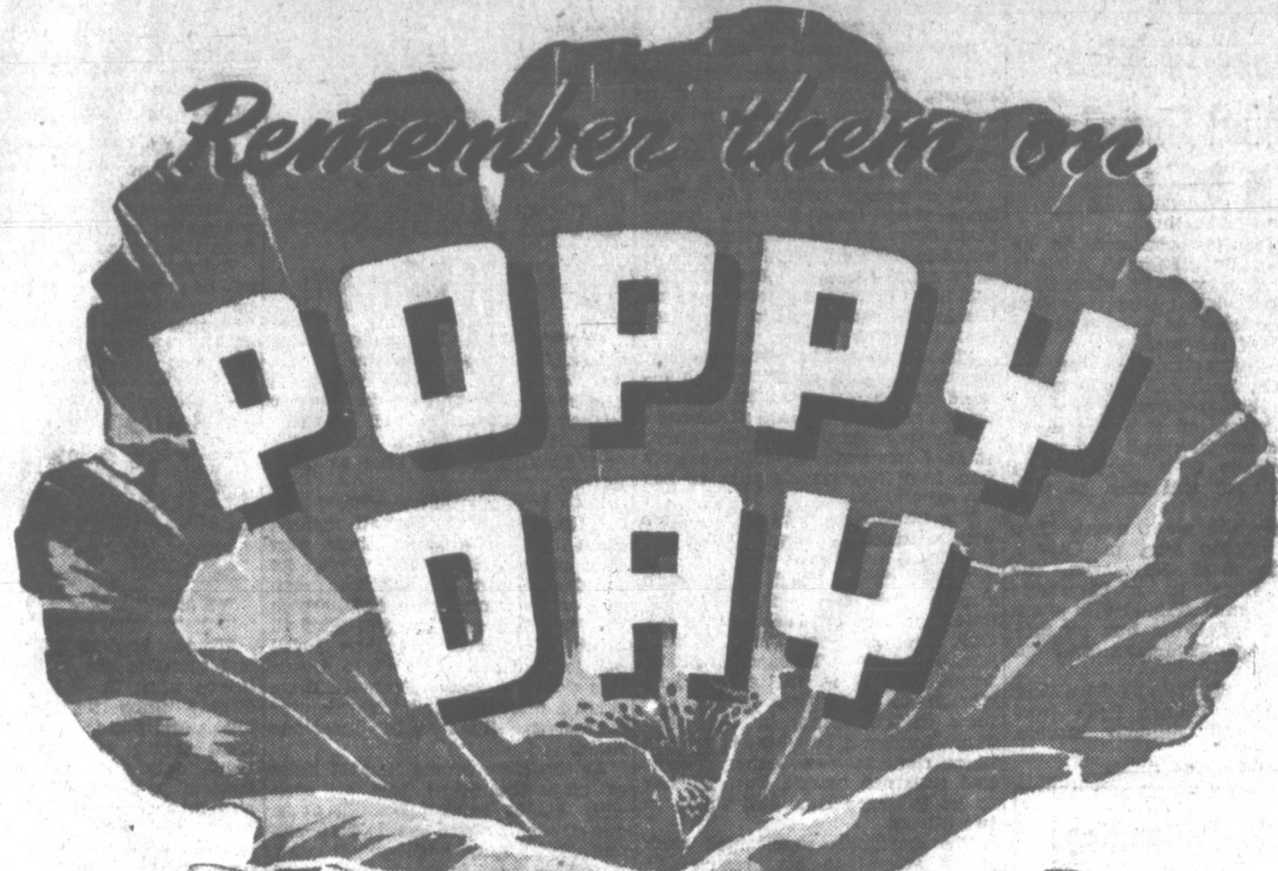
Modern Beauty Shop.	
H. Murphy	129 165 106 400
Duenkel	136 137 129 392
Hegner	159 144 147 450
Turner	120 136 256
Prince	130 136 144 410
Lewter	84 84 84
Handicap	40 40 120
Totals	714 706 702 1712

Bells Jax 6 To 3 Henderson Again

Let's Make It The Biggest Poppy Day They've Ever Had!

**SATURDAY
MAY 27**

**SATURDAY
MAY 27**



REMEMBER THEM

BUY A POPPY



TOMORROW is Poppy Day. Once more it is our privilege to pay a small installment on our debt to the Boys who went overseas -- a debt which can never be fully paid but which can be somewhat compensated for by the generosity of a grateful nation.

MONEY 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 gallantly 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!

**SATURDAY
MAY 27**

**SATURDAY
MAY 27**

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Babson Scores Labor Laws As Handicaps

By ROGER BABSON.
 BABSON, PARK, Mass., May 26.—I doubt if one person out of a hundred even yet realizes the far-reaching effects of our new labor and social laws. They are the most dangerous pieces of legislation ever passed in the United States. They are forcing people out of jobs every day. These acts are stifling industry, choking jobs, raising prices, and holding back prosperity. I believe they are the cause of 50 per cent of the loss in jobs since 1931.

As a result of my article on the coal strike several weeks ago, the president of an important coal mining concern in the southwest wrote me a very significant letter. He said: "I 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 per cent on net profits than to continue in force the present social security taxes of 4 per cent on payrolls. If a 100 per cent net profit tax 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 our mines can, under present-day conditions, be operated profitably. We have felt, however, that in justice to our employees we should try to keep the mines going. But when our government tells us that we must employ union labor, that we must pay the maximum standard union wages, that we must pay time and one-half to any employee who happens to work more than 44 hours per week, that we must contribute 3 per cent of our payrolls to a fund from which our union employees can collect \$15 per week when they elect to strike, then our government compels 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 enacted."

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 conclusions about the four big social and labor programs:

- 1. WAGNER ACT:** Unionism is here to stay. Die-hards must recognize 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 industry is organized, labor leaders and workers will stop fighting employers and will try to help them make some money. The Wagner act, however, must be amended to make it equally fair to all parties. The present law cannot succeed in its purposes unless it is amended.
- 2. SOCIAL SECURITY FOR OLD AGE:** This program, too, is all right in principle. It is a great step in the right direction. However, it needs substantial revisions. It should be placed on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. This means that it should

President-Elect of Medical Group

President-elect of the American Medical Association is Dr. Nathan B. Van Ethen, above, of New York City. He will take office at the 1940 convention.



President-elect of the American Medical Association is Dr. Nathan B. Van Ethen, above, of New York City. He will take office at the 1940 convention.

Shamrock Club Holds Father-Son Banquet

SHAMROCK, May 26.—The Shamrock Rotary club held their first annual Father and Son banquet at the U-Drop-Inn Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The program opened with the singing of one verse of "America, the Beautiful," by the group. Invocation was given by W. O. Morrow. After a four-course dinner, interspersed with songs and general conversation, the program committee treated the group to a mixed program.

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 evening was made by Rev. H. P. Cooper, 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 a notable start for the Rotary fathers in bringing up their sons in the right way.

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

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 administration takes steps to remove these obstacles which they have placed right in the path of better business and more jobs.

Panhandle High School Holds Thirty-Second Commencement

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
 PANHANDLE, May 26.—The following program was presented Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium when the seniors held the 32nd annual commencement exercises: "Pagan March," Juniors, Seniors; the seniors march to the stage through arches of red roses held by members of the junior class. Following the march, the seniors sang, "Pastorale" (arranged from "Les Preludes" Franz Litz, and "Wishing" (Seniors' favorite)—De Sylva.

The following discussions were given on the theme of "Making Democracy Safe for Youth": "Democracy or Dictatorship," Winifred York; "Youth and Propaganda," Laura Bickie; "Defense of Democracy," Donald Crow; "Educating Youth for Democracy," David O'Keefe; "Religion and World Peace," Virginia Lee O'Neal.

A clarinet trio composed of Earlene Vance, Margaret Helen Fryon and Joanne Skaggs played "Tempo di Ballo" (Scarlati) followed with "At Evening Time" (Wilson), by the senior octet, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Ooe Cleek.

After the program the following scholarship and merit awards were presented by Principal Kellus Turner. Scholarship awards to Winifred York, valedictorian, and Laura Bickie, salutatorian; Belfour award, Kelley Walters, class president; community prize 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 Farr; Curtis Douglas presented the American Legion citizenship awards to Opal Callahan and Kenneth Austin, the awards are based on service, citizenship and scholarship.

Superintendent Vaughn was presented with a gift from the teachers. The diplomas were presented to the graduating class by R. E. Vaughn.

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 lies before us," class flower, red roses, colors, red and white. Officers were president, Kealey Walters; secretary Maxine Bender; vice president, Winifred York; treasurer, Margaret Helen Fryon; reporter, Joanne Skaggs. There were 55 in the graduating class, the largest in the history of the school.

Higgins Livestock Prices Show Rise

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
 HIGGINS, May 26.—Trading was unusually brisk at the Higgins Livestock market Tuesday, with a light run of cattle was brought in for sale.

Prices on all classes of stock ran steady to slightly higher as compared to last week's sales.

Butcher cows yielded at \$5.50 to \$6.00 per hundred with odd head up to \$6.75. Mixed yearlings sold up to \$6.75. Mixed yearlings sold up to \$8.25 and different lots of steers and yearlings brought from \$8.75 to \$9.50.

Fine and medium stock sold from \$6.75 to \$8.50. Jersey milk cows of fair quality sold at \$29.00 per head with slightly better grades bringing around \$40.00.

One of the heaviest consignments of 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. Wilson.

Other consignments in the cattle division were J. P. Maulsby of Perryton, Bob Detrixhe, Gladys; Pete 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 sold steady with last week's average of \$5.00 to \$5.75 per hundred.

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 to the official recording of Lee Maltberger, local weather observer, only 1.35 inches of rain has been received.

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 drought. Row crops are yet in very good condition.

Submarine Sailors Receive Bonuses

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 26 (AP)—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 something catchy about it," observed a 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 accepted.

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 month.

Years ago the men were paid \$1 a dive.

Widows and dependant parents of men lost in the Squalus will receive their husband's pay for six months. Most of the men in submarine service, 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 searched by Japanese warships.

Such action as the stopping and boarding of two foreign liners in two days, the British Rampara and the French Aramis, was "necessitated," he asserted, because in the past ships flying foreign flags had

Carson Farmers Interested In Tree Planting

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
 PANHANDLE, May 26.—Miss Bernice Westbrook, 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 essential.

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.

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 club.

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 very little.

Set Out 242 Trees
 Ninety cuttings have been set out this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 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 home 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 been planted. Foundation plantings of bridal wreath, a red cedar arbutus, and annual roses were used. Border plantings along the fences on the east and west are of yellow roses and lilac.

Higgins Seniors Now Making Annual Tour

SPECIAL 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 10-day educational and pleasure tour.

They departed early Monday morning with Miss Janie Bess Saxon, class sponsor, and Miss Zora Gray, both Higgins teachers, chaperoning the party.

Ed Detrixhe, driver of the school bus being used for transportation, accompanied by Mrs. Detrixhe and Mrs. G. 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, Sybil King, Louise Immel, Naomi Dearing, Mildred Davis, Maible Davis, Lola Akers, Agnes Below, Roberta Brown, and Eddie Bussard.

Messrs. Homer Cloud, Jack Herring, Vernon Moore, Dale Page, Rex Roth, Clarence Schultz, M. C. Williams, C. B. Weis, and Walter Word Jr.

Stylespun HOSIERY

In single unit construction—never before sold for less than 98c.

77c
 2 Pairs \$1.50

During This Sale Only

- NO. 9254—Two thread 54 gauge ringless crepe chiffon in single-unit construction, which means no hidden flaws and perfect fit at the ankle.
- NO. 9350—A three thread 51 gauge stocking that is otherwise the same as the one above. Save 46c on two pair.
- New Summer Colors—Rosebeige Animation Brisk Apris Midi Charmant

Compare them with other Hosiery selling for 1.35.

C.R. Anthony Co

Friday, Saturday SPECIALS

IVORY SOAP 17c
 Giant Size, 2 bars

CANDY 10c
 Orange Slices, Lb.

SEEDS 10c
 Ferry Garden, 5c pkgs, 3 for

CORN 15c
 Mayfield, No. 2 Can.

JOWLS 10c
 Fresh Dry Salt, Lb.

BACON 21c
 Special Slice, Lb.

Quantity Rights Reserved
 FLOYD

Farha
 Grocery and Meat Market
 415-17 South Cuyler

Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Prices Are Always Reasonable at Huber's!

Green BEANS 7c
 Fresh, Crisp, Lb.

CORN 10c
 Fri. & Sat. Only, 3 for

TOMATOES 7c
 Wine Ripened, Lb.

POTATOES 35c
 New No. 1 reds, 10 lbs.

CABBAGE 3c
 New tender green, lb.

CANTALOUPE and WATERMELONS will arrive fresh Saturday morning.

Huber's
 Fruit and Vegetable Market
 Open Every Evening

OIL CHANGE
 Any size crank case
 This week only 65c
 LONG'S STATION
 701 West Foster



Does Your Refrigerator Freeze Desserts Quickly?

Good desserts must be frozen quickly and without interruption, otherwise lumps of ice may form in the dessert to make it less palatable.

The new electric refrigerators are equipped to freeze desserts quickly in one freezing cycle. Quick freezing is also helpful by insuring ice cubes which may be frozen between meals. Your electric refrigerator dealer will be glad to show you the hot weather freezing advantages of an electric refrigerator. His long time guarantee will also interest you.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

SEE FRIGIDAIRE FIRST AND SAVE!

BERT CURRY REFRIGERATION CO.
 PHONE 528

News Classified Ads Sell The Goods - - Phone Yours in Now!

Classified Adv. Rates-Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the understanding that the advertiser will be paid at the end of the month...

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES: 15 Words - 10 Cents, 30 Words - 15 Cents, 45 Words - 20 Cents, 60 Words - 25 Cents, 75 Words - 30 Cents, 90 Words - 35 Cents, 105 Words - 40 Cents, 120 Words - 45 Cents, 135 Words - 50 Cents, 150 Words - 55 Cents, 165 Words - 60 Cents, 180 Words - 65 Cents, 195 Words - 70 Cents, 210 Words - 75 Cents, 225 Words - 80 Cents, 240 Words - 85 Cents, 255 Words - 90 Cents, 270 Words - 95 Cents, 285 Words - 1.00, 300 Words - 1.05, 315 Words - 1.10, 330 Words - 1.15, 345 Words - 1.20, 360 Words - 1.25, 375 Words - 1.30, 390 Words - 1.35, 405 Words - 1.40, 420 Words - 1.45, 435 Words - 1.50, 450 Words - 1.55, 465 Words - 1.60, 480 Words - 1.65, 495 Words - 1.70, 510 Words - 1.75, 525 Words - 1.80, 540 Words - 1.85, 555 Words - 1.90, 570 Words - 1.95, 585 Words - 2.00, 600 Words - 2.05, 615 Words - 2.10, 630 Words - 2.15, 645 Words - 2.20, 660 Words - 2.25, 675 Words - 2.30, 690 Words - 2.35, 705 Words - 2.40, 720 Words - 2.45, 735 Words - 2.50, 750 Words - 2.55, 765 Words - 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33.10, 9930 Words - 33.15, 9945 Words - 33.20, 9960 Words - 33.25, 9975 Words - 33.30, 9990 Words - 33.35, 10000 Words - 33.40

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods: TWO 75 LB. MCKEE ice boxes. Your choice \$14. Pampa Noyce Store. First door west of Post Office.

36-Wanted to Buy: WANTED to buy. An Electrolux Refrigerator from owner. Write Box 1600, LeFors.

37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies: FRESHEN eggs-Kingneck, Golden & Beagle for sale. 730 S. Hobart. G. G. Gardner.

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies: IMPROVE stock with Lindstrum All Star 3000 400 egg strain White Leghorns. Yarns 3 round chensels. The cash. Mile east of Kingsmill, second house north, Noford.

39-Livestock-Feed: MILCH COWS for sale. Top breeders. 3 miles south. 1/2 mile west of Rumble camp. E. C. Barrett.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE: COOL, NICELY furnished sleeping rooms for summer months. Reasonable rent. Broadway Hotel. Phone 5447. 704 W. Foster.

42-Sleeping Rooms: COOL, NICELY furnished sleeping rooms for summer months. Reasonable rent. Broadway Hotel. Phone 5447. 704 W. Foster.

46-Houses For Rent: FOR RENT: New, 5-room stucco house. 1012 Jordan.

47-Apartments for Rent: THREE-ROOM modern apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Refrigerator and Garage. 722 W. Kingsmill.

48-Flouring, Sanding: LOVELL'S A-1 floor sanding service. Latest machines, experienced workmen. Portable power for ranch homes. Call for estimate. Ph. 52.

49-Business Property: FOR RENT: Business, nice store Bldg. Plus cash front, suitable for office, barber shop or beauty parlor. 300 a month. For sale. 1904 Chevrolet Coupe. Price right. Phone 1264.

53-Wanted to Rent: WANTED to rent: Six-room, unfurnished house. Paramount. C. L. McKinney-Schneider Hotel.

54-Farms and Tracts: FOR SALE: 160 acre farm land; six acres in orchard. O. T. Johnson, Wheeler, Texas.

55-SALARY LOANS - \$50: To employed people. No worthy person refused. No security, no endorser. Your signature gets the money, immediate service. Reasonable rates. PAMPA FINANCE CO. 109 1-2 S. Cuyler Phone 480 (Over State Theatre)

FINANCIAL

62-Money to Loan: REFUND 1/2 motor exchange; auto salvage, used cars, trailers, built to order. J. & B. Garage, 1 block S. Schneider Hotel.

63-Automobiles: 1934 FORD TRUCK, 3125. 1935 Ford Coach \$175. Ford Chevrolet and Plymouth Buick Buick. 1/2 price. Tractor plows, rings 1/2 price. C. C. Matheny, 925 W. Foster.

63-Automobiles: BARGAINS: Used cars, trucks, trailers, built to order. Motor exchange, rebuilding. Fin-phone. J. & B. Garage, 1 block south Schneider Hotel.

63-Automobiles: SPECIAL: 36 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Completely reconditioned. Radio, heater. 34 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. Completely overhauled.

63-Automobiles: LOOK AT THESE FOR CHEAP TRANSPORTATION: 1931 CHEVROLET Sedan (4 wheels) Good motor and good rubber.

63-Automobiles: USED CAR SPECIALS: 38 Chevrolet Master 2-door 37 DeSoto 4-door Sedan 32 Chevrolet Truck 37 Plymouth Coupe

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63-Automobiles: USED CAR SPECIAL

SERIAL STORY

DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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Yesterday, Duke took Clem and Jack to the hotel...

CHAPTER XIV

PEOPLE will tell you that New York's Chinatown has no color...

Down the dark hall came the swift beat of something that sounded like the flapping of bats' wings...

HE pulled a flashlight out of his pocket and focused it down the hall...

Through the narrow, curving streets swarmed an unimaginable lot of people...

To Clem it was intriguing. She felt reassured at sight of a policeman standing in front of the native grocery at Pell and Doyers streets...

They had turned into one of the rickety old wooden houses which Clem had noted from the street...

Women lay sprawled on rattan mats. Some clutched the small opium pipes which rested on the floor at their sides...

Clem shook her head. Jack glanced at Martin. "Ever try it yourself?"

"The Duke pulled out his watch. 'We've just about time to make May Day, if you want to see a ritzier version of this.'"

"The Duke smiled. 'There'll always be another time.' He turned toward the Bowery. 'I'll have Condon drive you home.'"

"Hello, Duke," she called. "What are you doing down here?"

"I'm not going!" The Duke's tone was surly. But Mary didn't hear him. She was already half way down the block.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE FLAT TIRE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



LET'S GO FIND THE RASCAL, MAJOR!

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye



RED RYDER

Back Up, Little Beaver

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

He's Hungry

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What, No Wings?

By MERRILL BLOSSER



L'I' ABNER

Easier Said Than Done!

By AL CAPI



WASH TUBBS

Wash Can't Stand It

By ROY CRANI

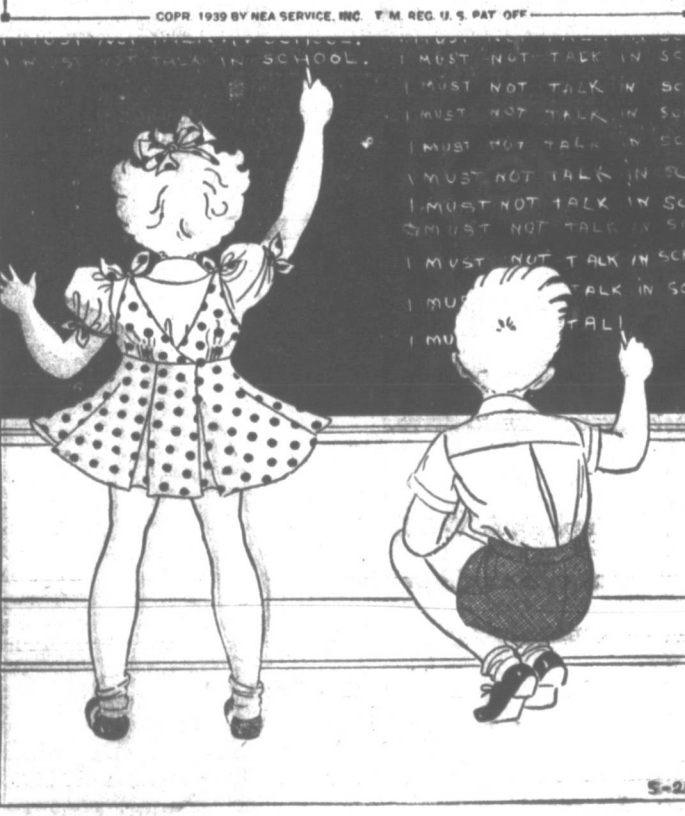


Buffalo Band To Present Annual Concert Monday

Special To The NEWS: CANYON, May 26 - Johann Strauss' beautiful waltz, 'Tales of Vienna Woods'...

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I gotta think of somethin' else to tell my family—they didn't believe 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!"

Mason's Hamlin PIANOS advertisement with text: 'Years of devoted adherence to the highest traditions and ideals have given them an UNAPPROACHED TONAL BEAUTY!' and 'TARPLEY MUSIC STORE 115 1/2 N. Cuyler. Ph. 620'



What a relief to ride on new Lee Tires. You know they are guaranteed first-line quality. So you drive with real peace of mind, without worry about blowouts or skidding. Why go on patching worn and dangerous tires, when it is so frequently less costly... and always safer... to get new top-quality Lees? Want to buy now and pay later? Ask your Phillips 66 dealer.

FIRST LINE QUALITY Tires

Pampa Boy To Be Soloist In WTSC Oratorio

Special To The NEWS
CANYON, May 26—More than two hundred students of West Texas State college will participate in the presentation of Joseph Haydn's "The Creation" next Tuesday evening.
The great oratorio, directed by Professor Wallace R. Clark, will be given by the combined men's and women's choruses and the college orchestra. The performance, which will start at 8:15 p. m. in the main auditorium, will be free to students and the public.
Soloists will include Miss Ada V. Clark, soprano; Houston Bright of Canyon and George Stokes of Plainview, baritone; Robert McKenzie of Pampa, tenor; and ARVO GODDARD of Pampa, bass. Miss Marjorie Wilkinson of Canyon is accompanist for the group.
The spring concert is expected to be one of the best of a long series of brilliant commencement occasions directed by Professor Clark as head of the music department.

Name Wanted Of Woman Who Took Pershing Photo

Special To The NEWS
MARFA, May 26. (AP)—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 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 photographed 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 staff effective August 1, has written Sullivan asking him to learn the name of the woman who took the picture that May day seventeen years ago.

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In the CHURCHES

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
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. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

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, pastor. 9:45 a. 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 service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev. W. M. Hubbard, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 6 p. m. young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir practice. Two week revival begins with Rev. R. G. West of Roanoke, Va., preaching at 8 p. m.

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 a. m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship hour and sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. B. T. U., 8 p. m. worship hour, with the sermon by the pastor. Daily vacation Bible school begins May 29 and will continue through June 9.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor. 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion, and sermon.

SALVATION ARMY
Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 South Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m., Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m. Sal-

Wheeler Farmers Hear Extension Work Explained

Special 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 county.

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." Mr. Pillars gave a clear and concise history of the Texas Extension service as it affects the individual farmer. He brought out, possibly, benefits to be gained by the individual farmer by taking advantage of the service offered by the extension department.

"Two films, 'The Lord Help Those' and 'On to Washington,' were shown by Stuart Tisdal of the Tisdal Truck Line and explained by Mrs. Mill Williams of Twitty.
The film, 'The Lord Helps Those,' is a vivid picture of life in Nova Scotia 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 made.

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 comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou shalt not fear the Lord thy God; him shalt thou serve, and to him shalt thou cleave and swear by his name" (Deuteronomy 10:20).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Mind rightly demands man's entire obedience, affection and strength. No reservation is made for any lesser loyalty. Obedience to Truth gives man power and strength. Submission to error superinduces loss of power" (page 183).

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. evening worship. The pastor will preach. Vacation Church School will begin at 8:30 a. m. Monday for beginners, primary and junior children.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Browning at Frost. Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m. the youth church, junior, intermediate, and senior departments; 10 a. m., the church school, beginner, primary, 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 Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 28.
The Golden Text is: "Mine hand"

Floper Nominated Envoy to Canada

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



Classes coming home to Aggie land this year will include those of '99, '04, '08, '14 and '20, with the latter staging its "baby" or first reunion since it left the campus ten years ago.

E. J. Kyle, '99, dean of the school of agriculture at the college, 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 present.

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 entertained at the campus home of A. B. Conner, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station, a division of Texas A&M college.

About 17 days are required to hatch a pigeon egg. The hens lay two eggs a month and the eggs usually produce a male and a female.

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The College Chorus' spring festival concert will be given next Tuesday evening. The work chosen for this year will be Haydn's "Creation." The chorus will be assisted by the college orchestra. Both organizations are directed by Professor Wallace R. Clark.
E. M. (Ted) Dealy, vice-president of the Dallas News, will be the commencement speaker June 1.

Reunions Will Be Held By 5

Special To The NEWS
COLLEGE STATION, May 26—(A&M)—Old grads, some of them grandfathers and others fathers of Aggies, will return to Texas A&M college for the annual Commencement 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 announcement made by E. E. McQuillen, executive secretary of the Former Students Association of the college.

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10th Annual BIRTHDAY SAVINGS



Here is a nice little article for anyone to have to throw in the car for a picnic and at such a small cost. With back 65c; 35¢ hardwood frames

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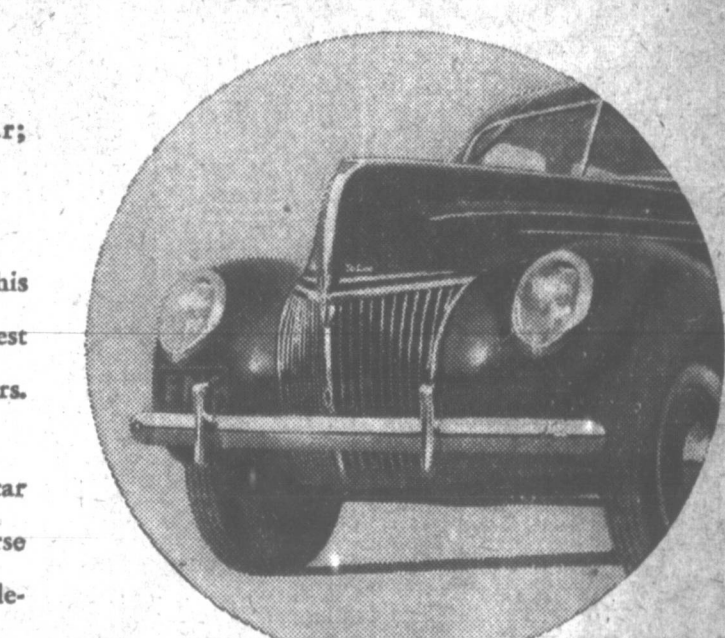
Did an inferior grade of meat spoil your last Sunday's dinner? We know what disappointment it means to have a poor grade of meat on the table... that is why we recommend our meat department... we are proud of the quality prime meats we carry and the wide selection.

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Fused collars, fast colors. Made to sell for twice as much.
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