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Good Evening! place, he said unto them, Pray that ye enter not into tempta-

tion.--Luke 22:40

## COAL MINERS WIN UNION SH

## Tax Evasion **And Repeal**

Says Substitute Taxes For Present Levies Needed

WASHINGTON, May 12 (A)-President Roosevelt said today he would favor repeal of the undistributed profits tax provided some other method was found to prevent what he called legal tax evasion by the wealthy.

In a lengthy discussion of taxes at a press conference, the President emphasized again his contention that in place of any corporation levies revealed there would have to be found substitute taxes to bring in the same amount of revenue.

He said the treasury would submit to congressional committees results of its tax studies but that they would not necessarily be in the form of recommendations.

Mr. Roosevelt said those who have been clamoring for removal of deterrents to business in the tax structure had failed to point out how to raise the revenue that would be

He added some of these persons, in advocating such repeal were deliberately trying to remove restrictions on legal tax avoidance.

The senate military committee, meanwhile, approved by a 12 to 2 jected imost of these increases March, 22, 1938, of his decision to vote a bill by Senator Lee, demopreviously. crat, Okla., to draft money in wartime by forcing citizens with a net worth of \$1,000 or more to buy 50-year government one per cent bonds.

The President got into the tax don after he had been asked about his recent conferences with treasury and congressional leaders. He said these had been primarily explorative and he did not know what was going to happen.

Mr. Roosevelt declared that if the series of corporation levies which have been talked about were repealed he and every leader in congress agreed they would have to be made up from faxes on corporations communities to explain rules and schools intuitively schools and schools intuitively schools have been talked about were re-

ie replacement angle should be prominent in all newspaper stories on the subject

He said there were many ways of finding substitutes and the most Panhandle, only advocated one was to raise the flat income tax, now ranging from 12% per cent on smaller corporations to 19 per cent on large

### Nice Shower Falls In Pampa Today

BULLETIN!

The thunderstorm which hit Pampa shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon brought with it .47-inch precipitation. At 2 o'clock the day's total rainfall recorded on the U.S. government gauge at the KPDN radio transmitter station was .50-inch, and it still was

It was Pampa's first precipitation since last Sunday when a .17-inch rainfall was recorded, and made the total precipitation for the month to date .94-inch, and for the year,

Precipitation for May already exceeds two preceding months, February and March. February precipitation was only .40-inch. March 38-inch.

### John Slapped Her Face, Says Elaine

LOS ANGELES, May 12 (AP)-John Barrymore, the suave lover of the screen, slapped her face in Hollywood and kicked her shins in St. Louis, his dark-haired fourth wife, Elaine, charged today as she de-manded for the second time a di-

### I Heard---

Patsy Helen Chambers, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chambers, telling everyone she had a swell trip from Los Angeles, Calif. all by herself. The little lady left Los Angeles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night and arrived here this morn-

### NOTICE

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### FDR Discusses Evicted Couple Camps Omnibus Tax Outside In Street

### Senate Puts Okay On Farm Money Bill

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)-A record \$1,218,000,000 farm appropriation bill passed the Senate

The bulky annual agriculture neasure now goes back to the House for consideration of more than \$338,000,000 in increases.

The Senate failed to decrease a ingle item previously approved by the House but inserted or increased

more than 100 items. Most of the funds in the big bill would be used in an effort to imfarm income and prices, either through direct benefit payprograms to remove farm surpluses

for parity payments to farmers in addition to \$500,000,000 for soil conservation checks. It also added \$113,000,000 for removal of farm from date of contract. The Senate approved \$225,000,000

These and scores of lesser items conference between the House and on June 22, and \$3 on July 6, and \$225,000. Senate because the House had re- that plaintiff advised defendant on

A Pampa couple and their eight children, ranging in age from eight months to 16 years, were homeless last night as the result of being evicted from a house at 501 Scott street, by authority of a writ of possession.

The writ was signed by the district clerk under order of the 31st district court, and served by George A. Pope, chief deputy sheriff, and Deputy James F. Stewart. The writ directed Sheriff Cal Rose to evict the family.

racate Wednesday and the house couple was camped in the street just outside the boundary line of the Children of the couple spent the night in homes of neigh-

Eviction of the family resulted from a case filed in district court here on Sept. 3, 1938, styled W. S. Roberts vs. E. F. Caughey. Plainnents to farmers or government tiff alleged in the petition filed on that date that on May 11, 1937, a contract had been made whereby

Since the contract, plaintiff alleges defendant had made only three ere expected to cause a lengthy payments, the initial one of \$10, \$1

### **Boys In Surrounding Towns Urged To Enter Derby Race**

News Soap Box Derby to be held Frank Culberson. here in mid-July today began a Scores of boys, two-day trip to schools in more than a score of Top O' Texas towns and communities to explain rules and

years of age.

Most of the committeemen mak-Some persons favoring repeal ing the tour of surrounding towns wanted no substitutes, he said, addare members of the Pampa Lions are members of the Pampa Lions workshop in the high school base-ing that in common honesty the revealing the tour of surrounding towns pus, the junior-senior high school base-ing that in common honesty the revealing the tour of surrounding towns push the high school base-ing that in common honesty the revealing the tour of surrounding towns push the high school base-ing that in common honesty the reveal that the properties of the persons favoring repeal ing the tour of surrounding towns push the high school base-ing that in common honesty the reveal that the persons in the high school base-ing that in common honesty the reveal that the persons in the high school base-ing that in common honesty the reveal that the persons in the high school base-ing that in common honesty the reveal that the persons in the high school base-ing that in common honesty the reveal that the persons in the high school base-ing that in common honesty the reveal that the persons in the high school base-ing that in common honesty the reveal that the persons in the high school base-ing that it is not to be a surface to the persons in the high school base-ing that it is not the high school base-ing that it club, co-sponsors of the derby.

Towns on the schedule to be visit-

ed today were LeFors, McLean, Mobeetie, Shamrock, Wheeler, Kellerville Miami, Canadian, Higgins, Perryton, Spearman, White Deer, Borger, Skellytown, Groom, Alanreed, Grandview, Hop-kins, Laketon and Back.

Many Attend Meeting
Derby committeemen on the school trips include Chick Hickman, Bert Hobson, Doc Walters, John Hessey,

Scores of boys, many of whom altural shop on the High school cam-pus, the junior-senior high school Baker school

Names of eight sponsors for boys in the race were released today by Harry Kelley, chairman of the spon sor committee. Merchants and in dividuals who have agreed to sponsor boys in the race include

The J. C. Penney Co., Montgomery Ward, Dr. Roy Webb, Waters Insurance Agency, The Motor Inn, The

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### Britain And Turkey Announce Aid Treaty

The British-French security bloc ern Mediterranean. apparently gained strength today as Britain and Turkey announced a better understandings with her friend Elkins have been alternately

and the French government seemingly was assured a vote of confi- Moscow were making progress. Prime Minister Chamberlain told he British House of Commons that Britain and Turkey were pledged to assist each other in the event

leading to war in the Mediterranean The nations still are negotiating for a "definite long term agree-ment," he said.

Chamberlain said the agreement also would be announced by the Turkish government.

A Turkish-British treaty has significance because it gives Britain access to the Dardanelles in war

I time as well as an ally in the east-

nutual assistance pact, Poland and one-time enemy, Soviet Russia, and at the wheel Soviet Russia worked for harmony it was said authoritatively diplomatic conferences in Warsaw and day and rolled on.

Poland, faced with German demands for the free city of Danzig and a route across Pomorze (the Polish corridor), has French and British pledges of aid in defense of anyway. of aggression leading to assist each other in the event of aggression France are trying to get Russia to

join the guarantee. French Premier Daladier was expected to win a substantial vote of up as his car idles past. confidence after debate on foreign policy that followed his statement vesterday that France was determined to match the strength of her neighbors.

Both Britain and France were See TREATY, Page 3

### manded for the second time a divorce to end their 30-month mar-Come On Drillers!

Come on, Tex Evans, Ace Dobinspeck, George W. Appleby, Joe Inbody, Harry Krebs, John Fish and register for the veteran drillers, to take greater notice of the oil in-tooldressers and roughnecks Top dustry here than ever before; that O' Texas Fiesta party.

Come on, you A. L. Ford, Floyd Tibbetts, Henry Gandy, John D. Hughes —come on now and fill out the blank below and send, mail or shortly. bring it in. Come on, now.

The Roving Reporter has got your number. There's another good reason Among them was Roy Showers, sufor registering, and this is it: today, perintendent of the Southern Pethe Top O' Texas Fiesta committees troleum Exploration company, who propriate party for veteran oil field he got his present "soft-job." Bert workers whose stories and experienc- | Walsh of the Texas Company who es the Royme Reporter has found drilled the Tipton-McConnell well out, are just as colorful and inter- here in 1922-1923. esting as any he has heard from pio-

neer settlers.

The oil industry, especially the producing end, has more color and more excitement than any business in the country today. And don't for-

By THE ROVING REPORTER | get it-the men who drilled the work.

The Top O' Texas Piesta is is, it's going to recognize employes of the oil industry who actually popfor the party will be announced

veteran oil field workers registered. considering plans for an ap-drilled "all over" years ago before

Oil field workers eligible to register include drillers, roughnecks, tool-dressers who have been following the game for at least 15 years; that is,

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## Bill Approved By Committee

Latest Answer To Pension Financina Dumped In House

AUSTIN. May 12 (/P)—An omnibus tax bill estimated to raise between '\$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 was dumped on the desks of legislators today as the latest answer to the session's No. 1 riddle-pension financing.

The bill, drawn hastily by a group of representatives after the House The family was given notice to had turned thumbs down on the acate Wednesday and the house sales-natural resource tax constituwas boarded up. Last night the tional amendment resolution for the fourth time, was reported favorably by the House education committee last night. The vote was unanimous Reps. Joe Keith of Sherman, Albert Derden of Marlin and Edward Vine of Sealy, explained the proposal as a natural resource selective sales and luxury tax.

One innovation of the bill is a one per cent tax on retail sales of motor vehicles which would include automobiles, trailers, motorcycles and motor hoats.

Other levies proposed and estimated revenue include: One cent increase in cigarette evy-\$2,000,000.

Graduated increase in oil impost-Graduated increase on gas well-33 1-3 per cent increase on sul-

phur—\$821,940.

Lower inheritance tax exemptions from \$25,000 to \$10,000—\$750,000. Franchise tax rate increase up to approximately 50 per cent—\$750,000. Moderate increase in gross receipts tax on telephone companies with no increase in lower brackets and one fourth of one per cent in higher brackets-\$150,000. Gross receipts tax on utilities com-

panies—\$200,000. One per cent consumers tax on electrical energy and gas—\$1,350,070. Motor vehicle sales tax—\$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

Luxury Tax Luxury tax, including all jewelry and practicus stones, furs and wear-ing apparel trimmed with furs above \$50, silverware, sporting goods, on paintings, mirrors over \$10, cameras costing more than \$10, electrical appliances costing more than \$5, also gas burning refrigerators, tiles, all furniture costing more than \$100 (single piece or suit) rugs above \$75. nos abeve \$300, musical instru ments above \$150, cosmetics and per

See TAX, Page 3

### Non-Stop Driving Record Cracked

unemployed railroader—a non-stop auto driving record already in fragments behind him—today went roaring on down a road at whose end

he hoped to find glory and a job. "I hope some big automobile man-ufacturer will give me a job and buy my car," said 35-year-old M. O. Weaver as he let his alternate, Wilson Elkins, 25, take the wheel for a while.

They completed 504 hours yester-

The fact that the American Automobile Association won't recognize the record does not worry Weaver, for he said if he reached his goal of 30 days without a halt he'd get fame | mented at one time:

Mrs. Weaver sits in a tourist cabin while the men drive. She prebucket and her husband picks them

### Payment Under Group Policy Asked In Suit Payment of \$1,600, alleged to be

due under the terms of a group life insurance policy, is asked by Charles M. Fowler in a suit against the Metropolitan Life Insurance company filed today in 31st district court here. Plaintiff claims that he had been employed by the Shell Pe-

troleum company since January 1936, until he was injured on April 25, 1938, when a gas engine clutch wells are the people who did the transported on a truck on which he was riding, fell against him. Total and permanent disability is alleged.

L. B. Godwin and Works & Bassett, both of Amarillo, are attorneys for the plaintiff.

### Witness Tells Of Yesterday and today numerous Being Beaten By Houston Officers

time his story of having been to service.

beaten by two Houston officers in an effort to make him confess a crime he said he did not commit. Tight hand, sprained left ankle, college in Tennessee.

Has been active in description of the make week every year but one since them. Ody for wrote one year when she taught in a girls college in Tennessee.

### Getting A Start In Panhandle Claimed By Alanreed Man To Be Bitter Struggle Against Opposing Bloc, Complex Laws This is a continuation of the article on Alanreed, third in a series on that town, published in Thursday's Pampa NEWS. Today's episode gives the version of R. F. McCracken, Alanreed pioneer, on the contest between the land syndicates and the settlers, as told by the Alanreed By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Settlers Had To Fight

Even For Right To Try

For Land, Pioneer Says

ALANREED, May 12-While R. F. McCracken and Alfred Rowe were good friends, Mr. McCracken did not have the The other, J. C. Hunter of Abilene, same feeling toward other foreigners who sought to prevent asked that his name be withdrawn nesters coming into the Panhandle, according to the Alanreed

The nesters had a bitter fight to even have the right to be held either today or Monday to try to settle on the Plains area, according to Mr. McCracken, but before telling a few facts on that contest, as revealed by the Alanreed man, an incident concerning Rowe, as told by pointed to succeed John Wood of a Pampa man, is mentioned:

Graduation Sermon

Special To The NEWS

Rowe Had Sense of Humor Rowe, when he first came to this area, was unacquainted with Bayless To Deliver the proper method of handling cattle. When he rode out on his ranch where the cowboys were at work, he For Miami Seniors used to ride like one of his Majesty's Lancers, making a tremen dous amount of noise.

MIAMI. May 12.-The Rev. C. His actions would undo all the work the cowboys had done and, Baptist church of Pampa, will preach according to the story the Pampa the commencement sermon for the man told, the cowboys hated to Miami high school senior class on some who had believed he might see him come near. Rowe, whom Sunday evening, May 14, at 7 o'clock delay his selection until after the the Pampan says was the only Eng-lishman he knew that had a sense 18 members of this year's senior that his "recess" appointee could of humor, is reputed to have com- class and with the baccalaureate have served without confirmation sermon will be the beginning of the until another session. "You know, it's a funny thing.
When I'm in Ireland. I'm Lord
Rowe. When I'm in New York, I'm
cerned. closing exercises for them as far as

The program for the evening is as here I'm that R Made Setlement Possible But back to Alanreed's oldest citizen—settling this country "was no picnic." Mr. McCracken is proud by Supt. M. F. Stephens; special Poland, that a German fisherman of being a trail blazer, proud of his achievement as a bank president

### See ALANREED, Page 11 Suit Filed In 1200 Attend Annual Car Collision

Damages totaling \$2,789.10 are Damages totaling \$2,789.10 are asked in a suit filed in 31st district court here Thursday, styled Music Week Concert Fortest C. Wilson vs. Skelly Oil company and J. B. Johnson. Action is based on an automobile

accident on a highway five miles than 1,200 persons attended a con- 24 musicians made an impressive west of Pampa on Dec. 9, 1938, in cert last night in the high school sight. which plaintiff's Oldsmobile sedan was in collision with a 1937 Ford coach, alleged to have been driven by J. B. Johnson, Skelly employe. The car that Johnson is alleged

Week program here.
At the end of the concert, the to have been driving bore a 1938 Twentieth Century Club presented ture to William Tell by Rossini and Mrs. May Foreman Carr a basket Overture to Midsummer Night's Oklahoma license. Residence of the plaintiff is given as Sloat, Calif. of flowers "in appreciation of her Dream, the latter played by six pi-influence on musical activities in anists on three pianos. In the accident, which occurred near an intersection, plaintiff claims Pampa and in gratitude of her musthat his automobile was damaged to ical achievements in Pampa." Mrs. Herbert Miller and Lambert Marks, Carr started observance of Music won increasing applause from the HOUSTON, May 12. (AP)—Bobby the extent of reducing its value from Lyons, former army cavalryman, today told in court for the second pended \$457.10 in restoring his car before the second pended \$457.10 in restor week every year but one since their, ody for which a modern song-writer. She was absent from Pampa for wrote the words of "Moonlight and

Lyons was the principal witness against suspended Detective L. D. Hooker, who went to trial on a charge of beating a prisoner in an effort to get a confession.

Tight name, sprained left ankle, college in Tennessee. On the stage, burns and bruises about the right burns and bruises about the right blouder, and slight cerebral concussion, necessitating medical treating and for the director to face the audience and for the director to face the face and for the full the exes at the football game yester—day . And speaking of school, the prevent and the football game yester—day . And speaking of school, the prevent and the football game yester—day . And speaking of school, the prevent and the football game yester—day . And speaking of school, the prevent and the football game yester—day . And speaking of school, the prevent and the football game yester—day . And speaking of school, the prevent and the football game yester—day . And speaking of school, the prevent and the football game yester—day . And speaking of school, the prevent and the prevent and the football game

dead in the explosion and fire that destroyed Chicago South Side grain elevators, and broke windows for blocks around

Where at least 8 were reported

### Bachelor Lawyer **Named Chairman** Of Road Body

AUSTIN, May 12 (AP)-For the state highway department had a potential chairman today.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel sent the name of Brady P. Gentry, 43-year-old bachelor attorney of Tyler, to the senate as his choice for the post Three other times he has sent names to the upper legislative branch for the office. Two of them, Carr P. Collins of Dallas and J. M. West Sr. of Houston, were rejected.

when opposition developed. A meeting of the senate committee on governor's nominations will Allan Shivers of Port Arthur, com-mittee chairman. Gentry was ap-

Timpson. A native of Van Zandt county, Gentry is a World war veteran and former county judge of Smith counto the public between 2 and 5 p. m. by Lindley Beckworth.

Senators Will Pace of Tyler, John

Redditt of Lufkin and George Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First favorably on Gentry's selection. O'Daniel's fourth attempt to fill the commencement sermon for the the position came as a suprise to

### their high school days are con- Poles Killed German Fisherman, Says DNB

An unexpected crowd of more arrangement, the 12 pianos and the

auditorium by a piano ensemble of 24 players and the Pampa Arts the Calif of Bagdad, was the en-

Trio. It was the largest crowd that semble's best number played, with has ever attended a similar Music Beethoven's Turkish March from the

BERLIN, May 12. (AP)-DNB, follows: processional, Mrs. Alfred Cowan; invocation, Rev. H. B. Cor-official German news agency, renelicon; song, "Day Is Dying In the ported today from Landsberg, by Supt. M. F. Stephens; special Poland, that a German fisherman song, men's quartet, Baptist church; was shot and killed by Poles while sermon, Rev. C. Gordon Bayless; crossing the River Obro in benediction, Rev. W. A. Hitchcock; boat. The Polish-German boundary is in the middle of the river

Ruins of Athens the second best. Other numbers played were Over-

anists on three pianos.

The trio, composed of Mrs. Carr,

However, favorite number of so

### Agreed To By **Both Parties** All New Employes Must Join Union

**New Contract** 

In Specified Time

NEW YORK, May 12 (A)-W. L. Robison, of Cleveland, chairman of the joint bituminous negotiations committee, announced shortly before noon today the con ferees had agreed on a new contract between the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) and the operators of the Appalachian eight-state area. It includes the

'union shop." Robison's announcement as emerged from the meeting of the subcommittee which reached the subcommittee which reached the included no mention of agreement included no mention of the "union shop," As he was talking to reporters, however, Dr. John R. Steelman, conciliator of the U. & labor department, broke into say the chief demand made by John L Lewis, CIO chieftain and president of the UMWA, had been agreed to. It was not indicated immediately how many operators in the Appa-lachian conference which covers eight states would go along with the

The union shop means that all new employes must join the union within a specified time, although old employes who are non-union are not required to become union mem-bers. This differs from the "closed shop" demanded by the United Mine Workers in that all employes must join the union under a shop" agreement.

Robison said the joint Appalachian conference of miners and operators would convene later in the day.

Lewis announced yesterday he also had called back the miners' scale committee, which would be asked to ratify any action taken by the sub-

Under the new contract, which would send approximately 346,000 miners back to the soft coal pits next Monday, the same wages hours which were embodied in old contract will prevail.

### Stuebgen Girl Lucky To Be Born Today; Wins Many Gifts

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stuebgen and daughter, Julia Dean, of Skelly-town were "showered" with gifts by Pampa merchants this morning. Miss Steubgen was the first baby born in a Pampa rospital on Na-tional Hospital Day and not only she but her mother and father received many beautiful gifts. Julia Dean, weighing 6 pounds, 10

ounces, was born at 12:06 a. m. at Worley hospital. Mr. Stuebgen has been a resident of Skellytown several years. He is a baseball softball player well known in this section. The mother is the former Josephine Gantz, resident of Pam-Pampa's two hospitals were onen

was defeated in the run-off primary by Lindley Beckworth. today. Lundles and round with flowers given by the Pampa Garden club while each visitor was presented with a flower, gift of local floral companies.

### Rain-No Game

Rain-No game. That was the terse statement of Umpire Ned Pettigraw as he looked out of his hotel window early this afternoon. That meant that there would be no game tonight between the Pampa Oilers and the Lamesa Loboes.

The Oilers will be in Big Spring tomorrow and Sunday and in Lamesa Monday and Tuesday. They return home for four games beginning Wednesday night

### Students Swallow Sparrows In Class

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 12. (AP) Here is the latest in swallowing fads-baby sparrows.

Two high school students, Harold Rosenkrans and Charles Trimborn, swallowed a baby sparrow apiece yesterday after exchanging dates before a biology class of 30 students while the instructor wasn't watching. They reported no

### Temperatures In Pampa

The high school band which is top-heavy with seniors yelling for the exes at the football game yester-

### **Endeavor Plans** Special Mother's Day Program

A weekly business meeting of the Young People's Christian Endeavor of First Christian church was conducted Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb

Following the devotional on "Give of Your Best to the Master" by Fred Lamb, a prayer was given by Charles

C. T. Hightower conducted the business session in which the Endeaver pregram for Sunday evening was planned. A Mothers' Day thoma will be stressed and all mothers of Endeavor members are invited as special guests. Mr. Hightower will be leader of the program.

Topics are to be presented by

Rosabelle Reed, Elsie Monday, and Charles Madeira. Special numbers will include a violin solo by Mrs. Walter Nelson and a vocal solo, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," by Charles Madeira,

The regular Monday evening open house will be held at 8 o'clock in church basement. On May 22 a special open house has been planned hich will be announced later. Attending were Marjorie Whippile,

sie Monday, Rosabelle Reed, Helen Madeira, Clois Lamb, C. T. Hightower, Fred Lamb, Charles Madeira, er Whipple, and Derethy South-

A weekly session will be held next Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mullen.

### Girl Scouts Plan Investiture Service For Three Members

Girl Scouts of troop four held a egular meeting in the little house this week when plans were dis-cussed for an investiture service to be given next Tuesday at 4:30

Mothers of the girls are invited. Those to be invested are Phyliss Ann Parker, Helen Marlin, and Evelyn Morton.

The girls planned to visit a hospital on National Hospital Day. After the business session, the Owl patrol served cheese sandwiches and punch to 17 members, Mrs. W. L. Parker, leader, and Mrs. J. King and Gail Ross, as-



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Order of Rambow for Girls will meet Ellen Kretzmier. A. A. IJ. W. Current Effectature group will meet in the city club rooms at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hol Wagner will review "The Buccaneers" by Edith Wharton.

WEDNESDAY

Circle six of Woman's Missionary sogiety of First Methodist church will meet
at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Joe Key. 811

Mary Elich.

Central Buster Woman's Missionary

greater will most Many Ellch.

Central Buptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

A meeting of the McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will be held. Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central church of Christ will meet at 2:390 o'clock.

Ladies' day will be observed by goffers at the Country club.

FRIDAY Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Rambow Girls study club will meet at 0 o'clock in the Masonic ball.

American Lexion auxiliary will sponsor a bridge tournament at 2:30 o'clock in the Lexion ball.

LaRosa club will present two pledges at dance.

### Out-Of-Town Guests Named Honorees At Recent Reception

Mrs. Ross Scott honored her sister, Mrs. W. L. Liles, and little porter, a receptionist, anyone whose daughter. Nancy Lee, of Gaines-ville with a reception in her home her own. Or she can go alone.

were presented as each guest regis-ered in a Mother's Day album. The ace-covered table was centered with a punch bowl on a reflector surrounded with pink spapdragons and pink lighted tapers, Mrs. Leslie Hale ssisted Mrs. Scott at the punch

Mrs. Bob McCabe gave a reading in mothers. Guests attending were the honcrees, Mrs. Art. Hopkins, Mrs. J. T. Dawes, Mrs. Ray Beezley, Mrs. Bob McCabe, Mrs. John Platt, Mrs. John F. Dixon, Mrs. Afma S. Way, of Icwa, Mrs. Leslie B. Hale of Skelly-town, and the hostess.

### Mrs. Strickland Hostess To Amigo Members-Guests

SKELLYTOWN, May 12 Mrs Strickland entertained a guest, Mrs. Ray Hawkins, and mempers of the Amigo club for the conluding party of the sea on. The group disbanded to resime activities sgain in September. Three tables were arranged in the enteraward. Consolation award went to Mrs. Ike Hughes and guest prize.

Mrs. Ray H wkins.
Refreehmerts of talad, satisfiches, cake and ice tea were served to Mmes. Ray Hawkins, S. C. Dickey. Joe Miller, J. C. Jarvis, L. R. Jones Ike Hughes, Hugh Flisworth, Aleeri Black Howard Patton, Henry Ayres Marshall Coulson and the hostess

### Junior Auxiliary Will Entertain At Tea Saturday

Members of Junior auxiliary of the American I gion will enterain with a tea Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Mothers of the members and gold star mothers will be honored.

# ATH LUXURIES

To soften and perfume the water, Bath Oil, \$1.00 fc. \$8.00; Pebble Bath Salts, \$2.50 to \$6.50 . . . For abundant, luxurious lather, Velva Bath Mifs, 75c to \$3.50; Bath Soap, \$1.00 to \$5.00 ... For after-bath friction, Flower Mist, \$1.00 to \$3.50; Velva Liquid, \$1.00 to \$6.00 ... For the final touch, Dusting Powder, \$1.00 and \$3.00

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### Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting At Hall Thursday

A regular meeting of Rebekal lodge was conducted Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall with Fula Killian, noble grand, presiding.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Lilly Nolitt, retiring president of Ester club, and it was announced that Missionary society of First Mrs. Pearl Stephens and Mrs. A. Plum were ill

Attending were Eula Killian, Etta Crisler, Laura Brown, Daphna Baer, Cora Lee Baer, Dorothy Voyles, Cora Kolb, Anna Brooks, Beatrice Howard, Eva Howard, Datsy Eldridge, Ruth Minnis, Lois B. G. & will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

Namarene Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Lattic: Ehb: class of Francis Avenue Sturch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Fredelia Potter, La Gantt, Lilly Noblitt, Fredelia Potter, La Gantt, and

### Vacation Will Be Really Yours

By RUTH MILLETT

All over the country nice-looking bung women who work hard for pay checks are figuring how are going to spend the money they have managed to put aside for

vacation.
Mary of them are going to be disappointed in the'r two week worth of being "away from it all." The timid girl will fall in with some friend's plan, and spend her precious time hiking in the Ozarks down Fifth Avenue.

The girls who hasn't saved as much as she meant will try to take

Fair trip, made in the family There'll be too much baggage be too much baggage, too much family, too much discuss and too much supervision. No girl can guarantee herself ar

exciting, eventful vacation, but any girl can avoid the most obvious risks If she teaches school, she can make up her mind not to vacation with another school teacher. To go with some girl who does an entirely dif-ferent kind of work—a nurse a re-

No matter who she is or how she travels, she can take herself in hand in with spring flowers and corsages and buy the smartest-looking travers presented as each guest registers. exciting is going to happen to a gir who decides to travel in something "because traveling is so hard

n clothes."

And if she has a grain of humor she'll make her own decision about "speaking to strangers." Of course the "etiquettarians" tell her not to but they shrug off the responsibility

for telling her how else she can find a little excitement. Well, have a wonderful time. And do forget to write.

### Mrs. Locke Hostess To Evening Bridge Club This Week

pecial To The NEWS

with carnations and ross. After several games of bridge, high score was awarded to Mrs. Pedro Dial and low score to Mrs. Holt Barber,

Refreshments were served to one guest, Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, and members, Mmes. A. C. Wilkinson, Jack Montgomery, C. B. Locke Jr., high score was won by Mrs. Aleefie Pedro Dial, Hult Barber; Miss Lit-Black, who also held the traveling cile Saxon, and the histess.

### Young Women's Society Meets

ceial To The NEWS

WHITE LEER, May 12-Young Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Free.
Mrs. W. Haggerty led the program on The Rural Community, in which all present participated.

Efreshments of frosted coca colas and cookies were served to Mrs. W Haggerty, Mrs. Hugh Edwards, Mrs. Mason Shirley, Mrs. Richard Barn-es, and the hostess. The next meeting will be May 17 at the home of Mrs. Hugh Edwards

with Mrs. Bob McNeely as leader. The topic will be "The Radiant

### Methodist WMS To Complete Study

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, May 12.—Women of the Methodist church are com-rileting a week's study of the book, The Radiant Heart," by Costen

The book deals with the mission-ary works of Paul and especially his letter to the Phillipians. Mrs. Frank Ford is teaching the book. As a follow up of this series of lessons there will be a general drive throughout the entire Sunday school

and church for missionary funds to

GOOD RATE OF EXCHANGE. LONDON (P)—A Dutch engineer working in the Canary Islands was paid in worthless Spanish currency He changed it for stamps, sold them in London, and made a profit on the

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### Secrecy Surrounds Styles For English Queen's Tour



Queen Elizabeth likes white and pastel evening gowns with full skirts and regal, off-the-shoulder decolletages. They always are of truly elegant fabrics, generally

By MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, May 12.-Whatever Queen Elizabeth wears during her stay in the United States and Canada, of one thing you may be sure. Neither you nor you nor you—nor hat, bag, and gloves always match in with the colors of her dresses.

Will be wearing copies of her clothes She never wears shiny materials. at the time of his visit.

which the London dressmaking establishment of Norman Hartnell is making for the Queen are being as vets. For evening wear, laces, tulle, closely guarded as a state secret. crapes and sometimes lame. There A palace official explained why.

MIAMI. May 12.—Mrs. Ellis Locke was hostess to the Tuesday Evening Bridge club this week in her home. The living room was decorated with carnations and ross. After Queen has chosen, but dresses ex-

actly like those she plans to wear."

However, in spite of the fact that Mr. Hartnell his assistants and the palace officials are sworn to secrecy a secrecy than would seem to indicate that the Queen has a typically emining objection to "meeting herelf on every corner"-here are three

1-During her recent state visit to Paris with King George, the Queen chose both for day and for evening wear an entirely white outfit. It made an immense hit with the most clothes-conscious capital in the world. Therefore it is a safe wager that a fair number of the clothes the Queen will wear in North Amer-

ca will also be white.

2—Canada presented the Questi with a large number of very beautiful sable furs. These have been made up for her into a gorgeous vening cape, which she will wear on cool evenings.

3 Some American wool was sent to the Queen about the same time that some English wool was sent to the wife of President Roosevelt Hartnell is making a dress of the American wool for the Queen, and an American couturier is making up the British wool for Mrs. Roosevelt It is in the cards that during roy alty's stay at the White House, the each other wearing those dresses.

In the past, the Queen has preferred delicate pastel shades—laven-der, gray, pink, and blues which match her deep blue eyes. But lately she has dropped these and in for soft aquamarine even later, has chosen beige. She



finished with brilliant embroidery or flashing sequins. She likes diamond tiaras and long ermine wraps, and shorts one of ermine and fox.

rarely chooses dark colors and never black, save when the court is in mourning. Again always, as much as posible,

she desires all the things she wears to tone into one color. Thus her Even when she chooses satins, the The description of the costumes dull reverse side is used. For day dresses, especially in cool

weather, she likes woolens and vel-

palace official explained why.

'Suppose we were to issue a list of her evening clothes when she is gosome of the principal dresses Her ing to wear some of her numerous Majesty is taking with her, dedecorations. The colors of the bands Majesty is taking with her, de-scribing the colors, the materials of ribbon attached to these decora-and the styles. Soon the news would the styles. For her day clothes, the Queen ikes very simple things, often plain ly tailored and always ankle length specially at afternoon affairs. For evening wear, she likes embroidered dresses and likes the crinoline line. In other words, the full, flowing, bell-shaped skirt. My information

is that she will be seen in many in this style. Some pictures show the Queen wearing fur on the collar of her cuffs and lower down on the coat Her hats are of two styles. travel, especially, she likes close-fitting smallish hats. For more elab-orate affairs she likes the large picture hats.

Everything will be conservative,

### Pupils Presented In Colorful Music Recital At M'Lean

cial To The NEWS McLEAN, May 12—Mrs. Willie Boy-ette presented her piano and ac-cordion pupils in a costume recita! of many countries in the high school uditorium on Tuesday evening.
The following pupils took part on

he program:

Martha Sumrall, James Batson, Martha Lee Bralley, Mary Hess, Er-ma Ruth Fulbright, Bonita Chilton, Johnnie Mae Boyd, Patsy Ruth Rip-py, Iva Dell Rippy, Billie Marie Ste-wart.

Warr.
Ruth Swim, Barbara Allen Til-lery, Betty Jean Ledbetter, Betty Jo Andrews, Enoree Hodges, Ruth Strandberg, Ann Bogan, D Wood, Frances Sitter, Shirley Glassm, Neil Wilson, Joyce Dow-

Frankie Sue King, Martha Joyce King, Willie Louella Cobb, Beth Evonne Floyd, Frances Hudzeltz, Johnnie Mae Scott, Betty Jean Webb, Viola Appling, Vada Appling, Alice Corts, John Kirby, Mary Fos-ter, Mary Abbott, Ercy Fulbright, Bobbie Crisp and Ruth Humphries

### Mrs. Grimes Gives Review Of Book At Fairview HD Club

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, May 12-Mrs. H. Grimes reviewed the book "Divid ed We Stand," by Walter Pre co Webb, at the Fairview Home Den enstration club meeting in the hon of Mrs. Rhea Robbins recently. "This book tells of three sections, North, South and West; and is a severe criticism of the North, Land and natural resources are the two things in which the South and West dominate over the North," said Mrs.

Guests present were Mmes. W. D. Riggins, John Ferley, Lloyd Riggins, Groom; Golden Green, Amar-illo; Miss Neva Robbins, Canyon; Mrs. C. E. Engle, Miss Amanda Eusch, White Deer. Members present were Mmes. Eu-

R. Nicholson, Frank Evans, R. T. Darnell, Glen Young, J. S. Stroope, V. D. Crumpacker, Miss Roberta Bertrand and the hostess.
Mrs. Letha Gramer will disucss the "County Library," May 19, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Stroope.

### P-TA Delegates Return This Week From Convention

PANHANDLE, May 12.—Mrs. J. B. Howe, of Panhandle, district vice-president of the Parent-Teacher association, accompanied by Mrs. C. Hunkapillar of Pampa, dent of the eighth district Parent-Teacher association, returned this

week from the national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. The general theme of the convention was "Freedom for Growth. Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Hunkapillar attended every session of the fourday convention. Of especial interest to the local units were the conferences on student aid, publication, and program planning.

The ladies returned by way of Indianapolis, Ind., and Nashvill-, Tenn., to visit with friends and relatives.



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### Study Club Has Final Meeting Of Year This Week

MIAMI, May 12. — Mrs. Agatha E. Locke was hostess to the guests and members of Study club in her home Wednesday with a 1 o'clock

three-course luncheon.

Spring flowers decorated the large Spring flowers decorated the land by Mrs. George French and living and dining rooms of the home for the occasion. After the luncheon Mrs. C. R. Baker.

A desert course was served to desert course was served to desert course was served to desert course french. C. F. Wal-

Mrs. M. W. O'Loughlin, president called the meeting to order for a short business session after which the new officers for the ensuing club year were officially installed.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell incoming president, made a short talk as well as reported on the Federated Club con-vention which was held in Pampa. Officers for the new year arc: president, Mrs. W. R. Campbell; vice president, Mrs. S. E. Fitzerald secretary, Mrs. J. L. Seiber; treas-

urer, Mrs. J. E. Kinney: critic, Mrs. Edna Newman; parliamentarian, Mrs. V. E. Byers, and reporter, Mrs. D. I. Barnett. This was the last club meeting for the year.

Guests present were Mmes. Fred Cook, Bill Locke, E. H. Scrimpshire, T. C. Addington, and Lena Beard of Liberty, Kas. Members were Mmes. M. W. O'Loughlin Sr., H. E. Baird, W. R. Campbell, Dan Kivlehen, V. E. Byers, J. E. Kinney, J. L. Seiber, S. E. Fitzerald, J. A. Mead, and hostess, Mrs. Agatha E. Locke.

### Couples Club Group **Entertained With** Dinner At Miami

MIAMI, May 12-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Locke were host and hostess to

the Couples club Wedresday evening in their home. The living room and dining room were beautifully decorated with red

cut carnations. A three-course eight o'clock dinner was served. After the dinner several games of bridge were played and high score was awarded to Mrs. Pedro Dial and Mrs. S. J. Montgomery.
Guests present were Dr. and Mrs

S. J. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corse. Members were Messrs, and Mmes. Pedro Dial, C. B. Locke, Jr., Holt Barber and the hest and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

### Friendly Eight Bridge Entertained At Recent Party

Mrs. W. H. Clemo was hostess to members and guests of Friendly Eight Bridge club at a party in her ome this week.

High score in the games was mad-

Mesdames George French, C. F. Walton, Fred Radcliff, Robert Gilchrist and the hostess, members; and Mes dames C. R. Baker, Catterton, and Jim Reed, guests.

### Re-Organized This Week At Meeting

Y. W. A. of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Ri-ley this week for re-organization after being disbanded for two

A short business session and discussion was held. Monday, May 15, was set for the next meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Simmons when a special program will be given on benevolence. A goal of 15 was set for the meeting.

Mrs. Riley served pineapple and banana pudding with iced coea cola to Irene Davis, Gail Ross, Adeline Hollar, Elaine Crout, Mary Jean Ross, Minelle Baird, Mrs. Simmons, and the hostess

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### Mainly About daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bra zell of Fort Worth, was graduate

Norris Strickland of Dallas was visitor yesterday J. G. Sturgeon was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-

terday.
Mrs. Ray Mundy was admitted Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Mrs. V. E. Wagner was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yester-day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walton and Mrs. A. J. Chapman were Amarillo

visitors Thursday.

Woody Clemmons was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-terday afternoon.

predominated,
With the ticker tape frequently slumbcring, transfers for the five hours were
less than 350,000 shares, another one of
the low turnovers in nearly a year.
The market turned a cold shoulder to
the apparent ending of the six wees old
soft coal tie-up.
Subsequent comments of President
Rossevelt at his press conference regardting tax revision furnished scant stimulation to speculative sentiment.
Little imprisation was found in Euro-Coster R. English of Ventura,
Calif., was admitted to PampaJarratt hospital last night.
Mrs. F. H. Pride of Odessa

nderwent an operation at Pampa Jarratt hospital this morning.

Mrs. E. H. Turner returned
yesterday from Galveston where she had been visiting her mother. Mrs. John Casady of Cheyenne, Oklahoma, has returned to her home after visiting with her sister, Mrs. Emory Noblitt.

Miss Fave Miller of Lawrence, the latter Miss Fave Miller of Lawrence,
Kas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
Ker rey here. Miss Miller is a
niece of Mrs. Kenney.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chapman left
this morning for their home in Oklahoma City after visiting with Mr.
and Mrs. C. F. Walton.
David Stacy, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Stacy, underwent an operation in Pampa-Jarratt hospital
vesterday afternoon.

The latter at 2.00 c.
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eration in Pampa-Jarratt hospital. yesterday afternoon.

Jerry Stroup, who received a broken leg in a fall from a horse on
April 29, was able to be in town
on crutches Thursday. He will enter school next Monday.
Word has been received that Mrs.

C. F. Bastion who is a patient in the S. B. A hospital at Topeka, Kansas. will not be dismissed this week as Houston Oil Hudson Mot Int Harvester Int Tel & Tel "Catfish' 'Smith of Borger high school attended the Harvester-Exes football game yesterday afternoon

Assistant Coach G. T. Hull and the Amarillo Sandie squad also witnessed the game.

Boys of the Pampa National Youth administration will make a fishing trip Saturday. The boys are to meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Lamar building Petrol Corp Amarillo Sandie squad also

afternoon at the Lamar building on the high school campus. Friends have received word that tiss Elsa Brazell, formerly of Pam-



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Pampa High school in 1934.

Market Briefs

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ers 3.75-5.25; bulls mostly 5.50-6.50; most daughter calves 6.00-9.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—Wheat prices
were depressed today by selling based
largely on reports of scattered rains over
the grain, belt and a forecast of continued showery conditions in Kansas and

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—
Wheat— High Lov
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they are asked to register if 15 years have elapsed since they worked on a well in any of these capacities. The first minimum limit for registra-tion was 20 years, but after listen-ing to the varied, exciting and dan-gerous experiences of drillers it was decided that any man who has been decided that any man who has been following the oil fields for 15 years is not only an old timer but a veteran and can certainly take it.

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To The Roving Reporter Pampa Daily News Pampa, Texas.

It has been at least 15 years since I first worked on a well as (check with X) driller .... or

Tooldresser or Roughneck .....

What fields have you worked

When and where was the first well you helped drill ......

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(Continued From Page 1)

fumes over 50 cents, chinaware and crystal costing more than 25 cents, dresses and suits of clothes above \$25, candy costing 25 cents per pound and more and playing cards.

The luxury tax was estimated to raise between \$500,000 and \$750,000. Firearms and ammunition

Additional amusement taxes \$300,000 to \$350,000.

In the latter all admissions would be taxed 1 cent for every 25 cents or fraction thereof above 35 cents. Re-creational clubs and social clubs ques also would be taxed, with fraternal societies exempt.

Would Spread Burden

Added was an amendment by Del-mar King of Garner to tax interstate commissions of stock exchange rokers 2 per cent.

Members of the committee were favorable to the bill aside from the fact they were anxious to get some-thing to the floor for consideration. Many legislators who were spectators said they believed the authors had drawn a comprehensive bill which would spread the tax burden as thinly as possible, yet would raise the necessary money

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, May 12 (AP)— USDA—Cattle salable 1200; total 1212; adves salable and total 400; few plain and medium butcher helfers 6.50-8.00; TREATY

(Continued From Page 1) cheered by the declarations of their heads of government yesterday—Daladier that breakers of the peace to packers 670; extreme top 6/5; most good and choice 170-250 hs. 6.60-lighter weights mostly 6/25-50; medbutchers and a few heavies 6,00-25; costimated receipts are constituted by the declarations of their heads of government yesterday—Daladier that breakers of the peace would "feel the weight of French arms," and British Frime Minister Chambellain that any atternations of their heads of government yesterday—Daladier that breakers of the peace would "feel the weight of French arms," and British Frime Minister Chambellain that any atternations of their heads of government yesterday—Daladier that breakers of the peace would "feel the weight of French arms," and British Frime Minister Chambellain that any atternations of their heads of government yesterday—Daladier that breakers of the peace would "feel the weight of French arms," and British Frime Minister Chambellain that any atternations of their heads of government yesterday—Daladier that breakers of the peace would "feel the weight of French arms," and British Frime Minister Chambellain that any atternations of their heads of government yesterday—Daladier that breakers of the peace would "feel the weight of French arms," and British Frime Minister Chambellain that any atternations of their heads of government yesterday—Daladier that breakers of the peace would "feel the weight of French arms," and British Frime Minister Chambellain that any atternation of their heads of government yes the peace would "feel the weight of French arms," and British Frime Minister Chambellain that any atternation of the peace would be peace with the peace with the peace would be peace with the peace with the peace would be peace with the peac

time butchers and a lew scale of the status of Dallels and thereby "threaten Polish independence" would bring war.

Sheep, estimated receipts 900; spring lambs top, 10.00; most good and choice grades 9.25-19.00; hatives down to 7.00 and below on plain, kinds; few fat shorn ewes 3.00-50; cuils down to 1.00.

With an initial credit of £5,000.000 (about \$23,400.000) through a trade agreement with Britain, Rumania based planned to strengthen her military machine and develop her industries The British-Rumanian agreement which ultimately will open credits of £15,000,000 (\$70,200,000) to Rumania, apparently was approved by Germany, which won sweeping eco nomic concessions from the Bucha

febraska.

Although the market advanced at times of slightly above the previous close, selfing on slightly above the previous close, selfing of slightly above the previous close, selfing of slightly above the previous close, selfing of slightly tree, which rose almost 22 cents to a ew, high for the senson, was attributed a reports of moisture shortage in much the main producing area and fear of the and previous area and fear of the analysis of the selfing area and fear of the slightly and september 73.5%, compared with yestenday's finish, May, Sw. July and September 73.5%, containing a coff to 1/2 up, July 51%-78. Sentember onto 1/4 up, July 51%-78. Sentember onto 1/4 up, July 51%-78. Sentember onto 1/4 up, July 51%-78. Dr. Jones Talks On New Drugs At Kiwanis Meeting.

rest government two months ago.

Dr. Calvin Jones took members of the Kiwanis club behind the scenes of the medical profession in a classi-fication talk delivered in connection with National hospital Day at the civic group's regular werkly luncheon today in Schneider hotel.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO May 12 (AP)—Butter 912.

59. easy; creamery 98 score, 23%; 92.

84; 20, centralized carlots, 22%; other rices unchanged. Dr. Jones gave an interesting dis-23½: 90, centralized carlots, 22½; other prices unchanged.

Eigrs 6,705, unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts local 16, cars 16½; firsts local 16%, cars 16½; firsts local 16%, cars 16½; firsts local 16%, cars 16½; other prices unchanged. Frankie Ann Studer, 9-year-old

Poultry live. 45 trucks, hens eisry, heikens firm; hens 5 lbs. and under 5½; legborn hens 14; fryers colored 17. lymouth Rock 19½; roosters 11½, legon roosters 10½; ducks 4½ lbs. up olored 11, white 11, small white 10; ther prices unchanged.

Frankie Ann Studer, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Studer, played two accordion selections and the Treble Clef sextet sang two numbers.

Fresident W. B. Weatherred reported that 50 boys have been signtwo numbers.

President W. B. Weatherred reported that 50 boys have been signed for membership in the Kiwanis Club Knothole Gang which will at-tend baseball games played in Pam-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 12 (AP) — (USDA)
Hogs—salable and total 200; top; 6.80; mod to choice 160-260 lb, 6.65-80; heavies caree, cdd sows 5.40-65.
Cattle salable 300; total 1000; calves safable 100; total 300; butcher cows 6.25-725; vealers, good to choice 8.00-10.00; carly broad week-end clearance.
Shoep—Salable 1000; total 1800; top natives 10.60; others 10.50; Arizonas 10.00; two cars. Arizonas unsold this summer as club guests.
R. B. Allen was inducted as a new member of the club, Pampa Gets Another Business Enterprise

> Another new business enterpris for Pampa was announced today by L. N. Atchison, of the Pampa Of-fice Supply Co., who has opened the Chemical Supply Co., at 117 W. Kingsmill street.

The new company has been formed to serve Pampa and its surrounding territory with janitor supplies of all kinds and industrial chemi-

special storeroom will house all sup-plies of the Chemical Suppy Co., the operations of which will be entirely





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### Mexican Settlement Will Be Heartening Example

Best information from Mexico is that good progress has been made in settling the controversy over expropriation of American-owned oil properties. Donald Richberg, representing the American companies, has concluded another series of discussions with President Cardenas, this time rather quietly at Saltillo rather than in the capital. Official Mexican announcement is that progress was such that the chances are excellent for reaching an agreement.

If this advance information turns out to be correct, there will be good reason for both countries to

With the world in a condition in which international dealings have no better basis than naked force or the threat of force, peaceable and reasonable settlement of this bitter controversy would be a shining example to the whole world.

It would show that, given genuine good-will and a determination to be reasonable and just, any international complication can be peaceably adjusted. The world needs an example like that right now.

\* \* \* When the settlement is made, as now seems probable, it will be on some such basis as this: Mexico will stand firm on the expropriation; the oil properties will be hers. Operation will be more or less turned back to the American former owners on some condition which will enable them to supervise the properties until they have taken out of them something approximating just compensation. Then wells, operation and all will gradually revert to Mexican hands, perhaps over a period of many years.

Neither side will be entirely satisfied by such a settlement. Certain stiff-necked Mexicans will always maintain that their government should have steered a perfectly straight course, taken their chances of disaster, and told the world to go climb a tree Certain equally stiff-necked Americans will always maintain that the U.S. government should have sent in the Marines at the first announcement.

But if settlement is really made on terms reasonably acceptable to both parties, it is probable that nine out of 10 people on both sides of the border will eventually be pleased.

\* \* \* Mexico and the United States are facing certain problems in common. Certain influences from abroad strike both with a common impact. The sooner this and all other controversies are cleared away, the sooner the road is opened wider for better understanding between two peoples who in the nature of things should be friends.

The desirability of this friendship goes beyond the present policies of the present governments of either

policies are proposed, tried, and discarded. But as at present and in 1928. This analysis shows through it all remains the fact that here are two neighbor peoples, with only a river dividing them, with many common problems.

Whatever brings them closer together in genuine understanding and friendship is good.

### The Alimony Business

Alimony has grown into a billion-dollar annual business. calculates Dr. S. L. Katzoff, San Francisco domestic relations expert.

Only a fraction of these alimony payments are justfied, he believes. It is not the first time that present-day alimony laws, hold-overs from pre-horseand-buggy days, have been gravely questioned.

But what was almost more interesting about Dr. Katzoff's thesis was this: Out of this billion-dollar business has grown a business of two billions more paid out to lawyers, courts, and individuals active in "ironing out" marriage difficulties.

Thus if every married couple started tomorrow to be uninterruptedly happy together, it would completely wreck a two-billion-dollar business, create more unemployment, and generally play hob with a huge vested interest in marital misery.

But these vested interests need not worry. Theirs is a business which knows no depression, being solidly grounded in the orneriness of their fellow citizens,

### The Nation's Press

AS OTHERS SEE US

(Oakland, Calif., Tribune) The London Weekly Review, which, of course, does not speak for all of England, sums up our

foreign policy in this manner: "The United States is playing its usual game of egging on European countries to strife in the name of some nebulous political ideal, while carefully avoiding any entangling alliances."

Here, we may ask how we are "egging on" the European countries, and believe our largest expressions have been toward calling them off. Admitting our distaste for entangling alliances, we may call attention to the scores of propagandists who have come here with the purpose of interesting us in the cause of one country or another across

We know that if Europe fights there will be hcalculable losses in lives and resources; that the eftects will be registered around the world. We know, also, that if the fight comes, European Stones will seek desperately to negotiate for our financial aid. While the words of one London weekly are not to be accepted as those of all England. they do express a certain view which should cause Curope; we are keeping out.

### **Sharing The Comforts** Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles FEW NEW TOOLS FOR WORKERS

has been 82 million dollars invested.

Inasmuch as tools are constantly wearing out, the amount of money invested in new equipment,

with which the laborers can effectively produce their wages, is of the utmost importance. For the first three months of this year, there

The average invested in new equipment for first three months of the years for the five years ending in 1930, was \$1,483,000,000, or 18 times as much invested in new tools and equipment as was invested in the first three months of this year. We invested for the first three months of 1939, less than one-fourth as much as we did in the first three months of 1937. The figures are reproduced

New Corporate Financing in the United States First three First three Months Year Months (In millions of \$) (In millions of \$) 1933 1,331 27 1,402 1934 1,144 1935 20 1.868 1936 145 1.651 1937 390 1938 111 134 1939 82

There are about 500,000 additional workers reaching gainfully employed ages each year. The average amount of capital per worker in the United States is, roughly figured, at \$4,000. So, in order to have the same amount of capital, or tools per wor er, to take care of the increased workers of 500,000 a year, it is necessary to invest \$2,000, 000,000 a year in new equipment. This would mean a half-billion dollars every quarter. We actually invested \$82,000,000, or one-sixteenth as much, in the first quarter of this year, as we should have in order to maintain the same production per work-

And if we want to increase our standard of living, we would have to invest in new tools more than a half billion dollars every quarter.

We might as well face the facts, These figures are anything but encouraging and they are the natural result of laws that make private initiative in new enterprise hazardous. Such laws as tax on income, maximum hour laws and minimum wage laws make it impossible for millions of people to get work and, therefore, by their not working deprives them of their purchasing power by the amount they could produce if they were per mitted to work at the wages they could earn.

It is no wond r we have so consistently contin aed to have une ployment with this kind of gov ernment interference. But probably we will have to get much worse before we really realize the cause of our trouble.

COMPARATIVE REWARD FOR RISKS BEFORE THE DEPRESSION AND NOW

In the Fortune Round-Table on the question of taxes, one of the members of the Round-Table, Alexander Sachs, economist of New York City, in presenting his individual views points out a very interesting condition that has a strong tendency to cause the lack of private employment. He says, "To see how pyramided taxation squeezes out the profit incentive, we simply need compare the net return received today by a person in a position to undertake business risks with the corresponding figure ten years ago. For convenience we have chosen the case of an individual with a present income of \$100,000 from business or investments who contemplates the investment of \$100,000 out of an assumed estate of \$1,000,000. On the accompanying table is shown what happens to this incremental income in contrast with 1928, after de-Governments and administrations come and go, ducting state and federal income and estate taxes, that although in 1928 the would have realized about 7.3 per cent and his heirs 6.7 per cent on the invested capital, in 1938 he would receive only 3.5 per cent and his heirs only 2.33 per cent. Thus the pyramided taxation has reduced the return on capital to the living entrepreneur by one-half and to his heirs by twothirds, in comparison with 1928."

If this enterpriser who is willing to take risks would be willing to take the risks when his return to his heirs would be only 2.33 per cent, it is evident that he could not expand or employ as many new people, by two-thirds, as he would have been able to employ ten years ago with the same amount of capital.

And then people wonder why we continue to have millions and millions of people out of work.

## Behind The News

BY BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 12,-Although Washington doesn't ordinarily take much interest in municipal elections, it is unofficially bending a speculative glance on one which is to be held in San Francisco on May 19.

On that date the voters of San Francisco will make one more effort to decide what is to be done with the electric power generated by water stored in the famous Hetch-Hetchy reservoir, in the Yosemite. And the federal government has several reasons for being interested.

For one thing, a queer quirk in federal regula- line and acquisition of a municipal distribution systions and the enforcement thereof has placed the tem, it negotiated an agency contract with the Pacicity of San Francisco in the position of a violator fic Gas and Electric Co., which paid the city some of the law. For another, the Securities and Exchange \$2,000,000 a year and resold the power to the citizens. Commission has been asked to do something about Now because Yosemite, where Fietch-Hetchy is, the way San Francisco securities brokers have kept is a national park, these details come under the juristheir right hands from knowing what their left diction of the Department of the Interior. Permishands are doing. For a third, Hetch-Hetchy and its sion to make this contract with the Pacific Gas and electric power are a monument to one of the first Electric Co was, accordingly, sought of the secretary public-power ventures of Senator George W. Norris. of the Interior. No definite decision was handed HERE'S THE STORY

It's a rather complicated story. Around a quarter of disapproved, it was put into operation. a century ago, San Francisco got permission (by There the matter has stayed ever since. Several special legislation) to construct a city water reservoir times San Francisco has had a municipal election in the Hetch-Hetchy valley, which is within the con- to decide whether bonds should be issued to finance fines of Yosemite National Park. The enabling legis- completion of the transmission line and acquisition lation also permitted it to generate electric power of a distribution system. Each time the voters have with the water so stored, but prohibited it from sell- said "no." ing the power to any individual or corporation for ICKES CHALLENGES resale. The idea was for San Francisco to get its own A good many years passed thus. Then, at last, the distribution system and sell power to its own citi- matter came before the attention of Secretary of the

The reservoir being constructed, San Francisco set contract-on the ground that the law specifically \$2,000,000-a-year fee from the Pacific Gas and Elecis to think. We are not egging on any fights in out to build a transmission line from the power for resale—and asked | tric Co., which will mean a 30-cent hike in municipal at Moccasin Creek, at the foot of the Sierras, to San the Justice Department to take the matter into tax rates.

SPRINGTIME IN THE WOODS



### Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Careers are blosming quickly in this tropic spring

You've heard about Mary Healy

ting the breaks at 20th-playing sec fiddle only to Sonia Henie in cond Fiddle" and a lead in Irv-Berlin's "Say It With Music" She's pretty, can sing, and car

act besides.

Also Brenda Joyce, local college girl born in Kansas City tut a long-time resident—she's playing Fern (second to Myrna Loy) in "The Rains Came" . . And Linda Darnell (Monetta Darnell to rometown year ago, but at 16 is a click with role in "Hotel For Women". And Doris Bowden (new moniker

ith Dickens) from Bato., Rouge La., who's been in the Jones Fami and now has a role in "Young Mr. Lincoln" Helen Gilbert, the blonde 'cel-list, has lost no time either . . Sign-ed less than a month ago (at Met-

she went to the studio one day and suddenly was given THE girl's role in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring object of Mickey Rooney's adole affections-and with a new coiffure she looks like a movie queen already and acts with poiss to spare . . How come? . . . "It's because I'm so frightened," she says, "I can't feel anything any more—I'm dumb!"

The why of all this. New faces, they say, and freshness ... But maybe, too, they're getting ready for that war threat, which if it develops, means movies would have to be made more cheaply . . . Stars, old stars, come high . . . Speaking of new faces, I've just

come across an old Warner list (1937) of "younger players with brilliart prospect": Gloria Dick-son Ann Sheridan, Jane Bryan, Dick Foran, Wayne Morris, Mary Maguire, Jane Wyman, Linda Perry Lana Turner, Bonita Granville, John Litel, Patric Knowles, Beverly Travis . . . You can decide for yourself what two years have done to those "prospects"-but it wasn't a bad

guessing average at that! . . . If that deal for the movie rights to George Palmer Putnam's story of Amelia Earhart goes through, you can look to see Greer Carson ("Goodbye, Mr. Caips" in the role It's Producer Gabriel Pascal who's dickering .

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, squire of Pickfair, is turning his or-chestra to "sweet" music and apan-children — and how he tears your towel racks beside her swimming

Francisco. It got the line as far as Newark, 45 miles

from San Francisco-somewhere around 1925-and

then ran out of money. Pending completion of the

down; so, since the contract had not formally been

### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Special bonors were paid Pampa High school seniors while they were at Carlsbad cavern last week-end. The Pampa group was the largest of 30 schools represented. Fireworks were se off in the Big Room especially for the Pampa students. This senior class which has been the most original in the last ten years, was also well-behaved. Seniors this term have led in organizing clubs; they definitely proved that they liked to dance all that this year's senior class has the highest grades of any class in history . . .

Charles Thomas is back from New York where he has been enat the home of his parents who live six miles north of town Charles has been in New York five or six years, and has ap-peared in numerous produc

Baseball fans need not worry any more about the kids runing seats and yelling and play ing. Such boys are going to be se-gregated in the knot-hole gang ection, and will not bother the fans any more. So says Harold Miller and he ought to know be

If you are a friend of Mrs. W. H Davis and you have an occaion to visit her, it won't do you any good to knock on her front door. You'd better go to the back door, and then you'll see her working in her garden, and ther you can't help but see a truly wonderful rose bush now extra-vagantly loaded with opulent

bugs gave him the jitters so badly ne couldn't sleep nights! Jacqueline Nash (nee Nutt) Gold-

wyn's 9-year-old coloratura from Canada, will be on the air lanes soon following the Deanna Durbin rout? to bigger fame

The Sherlock Holmes — Watson partners ip continues via Basil Fathbone and Nigel Bruce . . the cld Gillette play this time, refurbished but to be played, as in "Hound of the Baskervilles," tengue-inchesk The Sherlock Holmes - Watson cheek .

doning swing-because the jutter- heart to pieces doing it! He was the pool back east.

### Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Building activities took a spure during the week when permits amounting to \$25,950, all for resi-

The first three exercises marking the graduation of Central High school's class of 1929 was held with Dr. W. Y. Pond of Waco delivering the baccalaureate sermon to 50 stu-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY A total of 3,800 books were checked out of the Pampa library during April, according to the report of Mrs. Jemes Todd, Jr., librarian.

Pampa Daily News carriers of this territory met here and planned a lengthy five-day tour of New Mexico which was to awarded to winners in a contest.

### Cranium Crackers

THIS QUIZ

If we do a bit of word twisting, we find that the color of a hur-ricane might be "blew." That being the case, what color is:
A. A labor leader?

B. An outside view of a bargain sale rusb. A gob? A church official?

An angry monarch?

A Chinese magistrate?

### YOUNG BOOKKEEPER FINDS GARDEN PAYS HIM WELL HILLSBORO, N. C. (P)-Jack Fin-

ley, 13, kept books and found that a garden plot 105 feet square paid him at the rate of 80 cents an hour for 69 hours of labor spent tending

He sold \$73.55 worth of onions, cabbage, potatoes, beets, lettuce, peas, corn, tomatoes, beans, cucumbers, silsify, squash, turnips, and watermelons. Seed, fertilizer and other items ran his total cost up to \$17.35 leaving a profit of \$56.20.

The fibreat of our treme dous exact treme dous economic strength in 1917 didn't stop to the first gamble or a hairline chance. —GFN, HUGH S. JOHNSON, tesaince that this strategy will stop war new. It is a gamble—a magni-ing.

deaf-mute child in that big scene in

go-round horse . . . She's been "mad the Little Eobs Watson is getting to about them" for years . . . and they

court. The department did so, and last year a U. S. district court ruled the contract-illegal and enjoined San Francisco from continuing with it. Operation of that injunction has been held up pending appeal

of the case. So now the city is about to have a new election on the question of issuing revenue bonds to finance a transmission and distribution system. And Congressman Franck Havenner, California Democrat, has called on the SEC to have a look at the attitude taken by the Investment Bankers Association of California. This association, he charges, has circu'arized all of the city's registered voters with broadsides asserting that the issuance of these revenue bonds would wreck the city's credit; but meanwhile, he asserts, the members of the association have been selling to San Francisco investors precisely similar bonds issued by the city of Los Angeles, and have

been holding them up as excellent investments. A queer situation will develop if San Francisco voters again turn down the bond issue and the higher courts sustain the injunction against the powersale contract. San Francisco will then be in the position of owning a huge amount of electric power Interior Ickes, who challenged the legality of the which it can neither use nor sell. It will lose, the

### The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein

(This is the fourth of five articles on how exercise affects YOUR body.)

Whether it be a 100-meter dash in the Olympic games or a potato race at the lodge pienic, at some time during your life you have been or will be called upon to perform as

And when that times comes you will realize if you haven't already the importance of breathing in athletic competition and exercise. The man or woman with the best trained breathing often wins by a margin attributable to that alone,

Athletes change their style of reathing according to the event. breathes normally through the time when the starter says "On your mark!" At "Get set!" the sprinter will take a breath and hold it until the gun fires the start. He retains the breath until he is underway. Better sprinters hold the breath much longer than those who are untrained.

Swimmers differ in their style of breathing. Most, however, shorten the time when the breath is taken in and given out and increase the rate of breathing with the rate of She spoke of the the stroke.

Do you know how to breathe in Experts take a deep breath be-

drive, they let out the air and munism.

and the amount of cxygen you absorb during breathing. You should reach the peak after about four to six weeks of training. You breathe more rapidly, of

is about 17 or 18 breaths per minute. rapidly when we are standing up than when we are sitting down.

At high altitudes your breath.

also is more rapid because of the good old American handshakes. lessened amount of oxygen. The For weeks, these men and women breathing rate, to some extent, is dea single breath. The average rate do at Whi for a grown man is three quarts, functions.

NEXT: How exercise affects the

### So They Say

If any WPA official threatens his —will curtsy at the White House, workers about testifying before the At the British embassy bows and committee, he will be fired the next curtsies will be a matter of choice.

HOWARD O. HUNTER, assistant We lock back on the last few years of history as a miraculous dream. But the rightmare of 1919

FIELD MARSHALL GOERING.

\* \* \* It's to the Congre 

How much stronger we might be if cur forces were united in the struggle against sin, the world and he devil.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP FRANCIS industry.

M. TAITT. Competition which exists by the Betary club hare yesterday "this is payment of the support of any gov. in private hands, erromental agency."

The minute the competition of the support of any gov.

### Book A Day

Different from most books on Russia is "We Didn't Ask Utopia" by Harry and Reberca Tibres (Preutice-Hall: \$2.50). It is the journal and letters of a Quaker family essentially non-political but deep ly humanitarian, who went Russia to help and to serve. Harry, the research physician, died there, and his burial is thus described

It was just 7 o'clock. Long shadowe signted across the grass on the hill where we stood, high above the Tartar fields and the Volga river. The sun was flaming a triumphant red and gold as Hal was lowered in to the earth. The swift, beautiful service com-

menced with the silence of man-the symptony of sky, trees, grass, Timagen, who loved Harry, stepped

forward and spoke of Hal's fineness as a worker, as a comrade, as sceker after truth, as a scientist, as a human being who was lovable and search.

Elizavietta, trying to control her voice, told of the inspiration it had been to her to be a co-worker of Hal's; and how the devotion he had shown toward science and truth would be a help to her in her own

She spoke of the inspiration she felt in thinking of Hal's untiring efforts to help the people of Marbunkombinat and the district per fore the drive and hold it during the swing of the club. This serves to stiffen chest muscles and aids in control of the arms. After the sonally, and collectively, raise their

breaths normally. During putting Nadya had written a little note the breathing should be quiet and Hal, covered it with "silver paper. Nadya had written a little note to and held it tightly in her hand all The manner in which you breathed as you exercise has much to do with your efficiency. Training four or would be "next to Daddy" always. five weeks will increase the amount of carbon dioxide that you give out He lies in the very heart of the

### Americans Will Shake Hands Of course, during exercise. If you are an average person, your normal rate British Royalty

WASHINGTON, May 12 (P)-The

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Officials point out that President for a grown woman two quarts. The capacity of growing boys and and Mrs. Roosevelt will be standi in line with the King and Queen when most of their big momen come. And Americans have been shaking their Presidents' hands for

years.
The best guess here is that very few women—except the wives of for-eign diplomats and English citizens curtsies will be a matter of choice The state department steadfastl has refused to play Emily Post fo WPA administrator, testifying be-the American public on royal eti-fore Heuse investigation. quette. Protocol experts take the attitude that they have no more business dictating how people should behave than they have telling them what to wear.

### Self-Censorship In Radio Urged By Son

NEW YORK, May 12 (P)-Impo ing "self-censorship" to avoid pos-tible government censorship is Edliott Rooscvelt's advice to the radio

The President's son, head of the Texas state radio network, told the

rimental agency.

KENNETH L. VARDON, president of United Dairy Workers
Union of Detroit, testifying before Federal Monopoly committee.

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES



You're to tell that new secretary of your the ad in last night's paper mentioning the sp sale of below-the-knee-length dresses.'

31 5 24 11 Totals led for Rich 8th.

### Gray County Soil **Conservation Signs** Sent To Convention

eral Soil Conservation accomplishments in Gray county were sent to Abilene to attend the convention Abilene today by the Pampa Cham- Miss Jerry Smith, popular high

The two signs will be on display delegation and will enter the "My the Federal Soil Conservation Home Town" contest and also apexhibit at the West Texas Chamber Commerce convention opening Monday and will also be used in a Gray county float in the parade

One of the signs reveal that Gray county has built 77 dams and is in



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the world's largest gas field where there is cheap fuel for industries. McClellan lake, a flood control and recreation project was built in Gray

county at a cost of \$350,000. Several members of the Pampa organization will leave Sunday for school student, will accompany the pear as Miss Pampa on the float.

Seventy-six towns have entered test, breaking all previous records Twenty-nine towns already have

selected sponsors to participate in the convention night shows and compete for the "Miss West Texas" title. Several other selections will be announced this week.

Thirty-one bands will attend the onvention to participate in the "March of Conservation" feature and to appear on various programs. Most of these also will enter the contest for selection of the official WTCC band for the coming year.

### Radio Series Will Begin On Saturday

A series of Saturday morning ra-dio broadessts over station KPDN will begin tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock when an extension program will be presented with Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, and Ralph Thomas, county agent, in

charge.
Included on the 15-minute pro ram will be a farmer, 4-H club boy and girl, a home demonstration club nember and the district agents.

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### National League

**Box Score** GIANTS BOUNCE BACK

Totals 31 4 24 14 Totals 50 8 27 8
PITTSBURGH 900 000 616 -1
NEW YORK 400 00 00x -4
Errors Myatt, Brubaker, Run batted
in Danning, Benura, Moore, Demarce,
Sunr, Two-base hits—Suhr, Ott. Losing
pitcher—Bowman,

DODGERS NUDGE BEDS

32 7 24 14 Totals 31 10 27 10 for Lambardi 8th.

CUBS DROF BEES

BOSTON, Mays 12 (AP)—The Chicago

Luba made the most of 14 hits off Jim

Turner yesterday to beat the Boston Bees,

12. The Bees got 18, hits off Vance Page,

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VFW Encompment To Be Held May 21 At Amarillo

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### American League **Box Score**

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Home League Will Present Play At

INDIANS SWAMP A'S

DIBLAND SWARF AS

CLEVELIAND, May 12 (AP)—South
paw Al Milnar hurled shutout ball yet
terday, giving Philadelphia five hits a
the Cleveland Indians downed the At
leties, 7 to 0, or a four-run sixth in
ring, outburst off Rookie Bob Joyce, Ro
Weatherly, Cleveland outfielder, had five

Totals 29 5 24 11 Totals 35 13 27 13 x—Batted for Joyce 7th. xx—Batted for Dean 9th.
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 000 000—0 CLENELAND 000 004 21x—7 Error. Grimes. Runs batted in—Keltner 3, Grimes. Weatherly E, Chapman, Trosky. Two-base hit—B. Chapman, Trosky. Keltner. Losing pitcher—Joyce.

LYONS SHADES ROOKIE

counties comprising district 9, will be held at the municipal auditorium in Amarillo on May 21, with post

1907 as host.

J. E. Deen of Tulia is district commander and Mrs. E. J. Kenney of Pampa is district president of the

The program will include a business meeting at 10;30 o'clock on the morning of May 21, luncheon at Veterans of Foreign Wars noon, and a joint session of both nd auxiliaries of the 32 Panhandle posts and auxiliaries at 2 o'clock.

LOW-TEST Lou

Western Union Telegraph Co., Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., The Kiwanis club, and the Portland Gas-

who wishes to sponsor a boy and car in the Pampa race is urged to phone

Derby officials received word today that six or seven cars were near ing completion today and will be ready to be placed on the practice court which will be roped off and made available the first of next

lished in all surrounding towns so that boys who go not live in Pampa may register without making a trip to Pampa. In Pampa registra-tions may be made at the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet garage. Luther Wagnon is the official Derby regis-

trar. Wirner of The Pampa News Der-

ning at 8 o'clock in the Salvation Mrs. Herman Lambrecht is director of the presentation.

Proceeds from the entertainment

will benefit the Home League in making a trip to Amarillo where a rally will be held on May 16. At that time the local group will compete for Hall This Evening Members of Home League of Salvation Army will present a play, "Henpeck Holler Gossip," this evea prize for attendance this year and

to Akron, Ohio, where he will be en-tered in the National Soap Box Derby to be staged August 13. There will be many other prizes for local

by will recieve an all-expense trip | race entrants. The winner of this

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27c 50c Size -Pay Less-Jeris Hair Tonic \$1.00 Size

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\$1.25 Size -Pay Less-Johnson's Baby Tale. 50c Size

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	Lb 1/2
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	Shoulder, 170
	Lb 41
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BOLO	Sliced or in Piece Lb.	81/20
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## Oilers Plan To Beat Lamesa Again Tonight

### Loboes Drop 10-4 Game To Pampa Team

The Pampa Oilers crept a notch nearer the top of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league when they trounced the leading Lamesa oes 10 to 4 in the cold last It was the fifth loss of the season for the Loboes and left Oilers, who have played two less

The same two clubs meet tonight at 8:15 o'clock under the lights at Road Runner park. The game will be the last at home for the Oilers until May 17 when Clovis comes to town, followed by Big Spring, each

Tomorrow the Oilers will be in Big Spring for games Saturday and Sun-They will be in Lamesa Monday and Tuesday before returning home for a four-day stand.

Grabek Tonight. Frank Grabek or Dock Howard will get the nod to oppose Lamesa tonight while Manager Jodie Tate expected to start his ace lefthander in an effort to even the

Verrengia won his second game for the Ollers when he kept eight hits well scattered excepting in the fourth when four bingles accounted for

The Oilers almost put the game on ice in the first inning when they sent four runs across the plate on igles by Bailey and Seitz and Nell's double, and a sacrifice fly by Pie-The game was iced in the second inning when Gyurcsan walk-

after a double play, the third by the Cilers, had retired two. Reeves singled, Spangler tripled, Haney was to the western teams, concluded by on an error and Fullenwider yesterday's 6-2 setback at the hands of the Chicago Cubs. and Stone singled in succession.

Verrengia was in fine form, fanning 10 batters with his slow curve beaten in their road finale by the that had the Lamesa batters almost Giants, 4-1, on the four-hit pitch-breaking their bats. He fanned all ing of Southpaw Cliff Melton, com-

teammates got one excepting Ver-Seven errors by each team ting grounders get away because of the cold. Spangler led the willow a western venture by beating the wielders, collecting two triples and St. Louis Browns, 10-8, yesterday Spangler also gave a demonstration of speed seldom seen on However, he couldn't much faster than Seitz, Swift, Bailey or Cross of the Oilers, who are speed demons on the paths.

Three snappy double plays killed Lamesa threats, Swift being the middle man on each and Balley the last handler of the ball. Pietras,

Swift and Verrengia started the Despite the cold a large crowd attended the game,

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Completion of the season's first intersectional strafing yesterday not only gave all the clubs a shakedown of their own strength against all the other clubs—it brought them to the place where they must do something about it, if they ever intend to.

In another week rosters must be duced to 25 players and in another nonth the bars will go up against trading except by the usually impracticable waiver route.

The National league is bunched under a blanket smaller than even the experts foresaw before the season started, and procurement of a pitcher here, an outfield there, or an infielder somewhere else conesivably may settle the pennant. A mere three games separates the firstplace Cardinals from the last place Phillies.

The Cards, tied for fourth when they came east, took over undisputed possession of the lead yesterday

Turn To Page 7 For **Box Scores On** Yesterday's Big League Games

ed, was sacrificed by Verrengia and simply because the Cincinnati Reds scored on Swift's single. Another lost their second game in a row to in the third and three more in the the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-3, on Dolf seventh was enough for Verrengia Camilla's fifth homer of the year. Lamesa scored three in the third Boston from first. Collapse of Casey

The Pitsburgh Pirates, although three in the first inning.

Bailey bagged two singles to lead the Olier attack and each of his teammates got one excepting Versions. He fanned all his of southpaw of the Metrot, compared to be streeted the best record of any club in the senior circuit for the period by winning six against two defeats.

About the only club which proved

its pennant calibre beyond doubt marred the game, the wind blowing while standing pat on present fly balls crazily and the infielders strength was New York in the Amer ican league. The Yankees climaxed western venture by beating the and returning to the lead.

Boston's Red Sox lost to the Chicago White Sox, 3-2, yesterday. Lefty Al Milnar of Cleveland esthe Philadelphia Athletics, 7-0, on

Detroit's Tigers were beaten, 4-2,

### Pitchers Hurl 2 3-Hit Games

(By The Associated Press) Two three-hit pitching perform- Standings Friday: ances featured East Texas league

Freddie Isert gave up only three Lubbock safeties to Jacksonville as Kilgore PAMPA won 2 to 1. Kilgore collected only Clovis five off Claude Horton.

Steve Rachunok let the Palestine Big Spring Pals have three hits as he pitched Abilene his Henderson Oilers to a 3 to 1 victory and a wider league lead. Frierson's home run blow in the first with two on started the Texarkana Liners toward their 11nning, 6 to 5 win over Tyler. Longview collected 11 hits off two Marshall hurlers for an 11 to

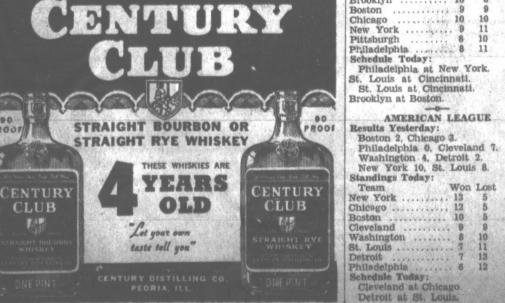
Today's games: Jacksonville at Kilgore; Palestine at Henderson; Texarkana at Tyler; Marshall at

### Girls' Softball Team Ready; Wanis Games

The Edmondson Musketeers would like to play several softball games
The Musketeers is the new name of the Pampa girls softball team. formerly known as the Norge Slug-

Twenty girls have been working out for more than a week and are now ready for competition. They will open the season this afternoon against White Deer, in White Deer. On Friday afternoon White Deer will play a return game here. Location of the Musketeer diamond has not been announced.

Any girls team in this section desiring a game, or men's teams will barred, can contact Avis



Summer Tops in Beach Accessories



There are several things in the photo above that add to the delights pf summer beach lounging. Among them you may note the hats The man wears a new sun-proof, crushable topper of hemp fil-while his companion prefers an old-fashioned straw harvest

### **Baseball Standings**

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Results Thursday: Lamesa .... 003 000 001— 4 8 7 ringia and Gyurosan.
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Bryan, Franklin and Potocar; Gor-Clovis .... 004 001 000— 5 8 4 Glower, Elliott, and Ratliff; Tranthan and Brent.

than and Brent. Team Lamesa Midland Schedule Friday: Midland at Amarillo.

Abilene at Lubbock. Lamesa at Pampa. Big Spring at Clovis. TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Thursday: Beaumont 3, Dallas 4. . San Antonio 9, Fort Worth 6. Shreveport 5, Tulsa 3. Houston 2, Oklahoma City 3. Standings Friday: Team Dallas 11 Shreveport Oklahoma City .... Tulsa ...

San Antonio ...... 14 Fort Worth Schedule Friday: Beaumont at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at Dallas. Houston at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Tulsa.

(All night games.) NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday: Pittsburgh 1, New York 4. Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 4. Chicago 6. Boston 2. St. Louis at Philadelphia, ppd.

Standings Today: Team St. Louis 10 10 .588 Cincinnati ..... Brooklyn .450 .444

### **Clean Wrestling** May Be In Order On Monday Night

Unles one of the participant 431 000 30x-10 9 7 loses his head, Monday Needbam and Bates; Ver Levent wrestling match at the Pampa Athletic arena is going to be clean and scientific. But if there is one slip, even unintentional, fireworks is likely to result because Mickey Durano and Ernie Peterson are 100 000 000—1 3 3 both loaded with dynamite and they are matched for the grand

> The semi-final is a question mark There won't be any guess work

about the preliminary at 8:30 o-clock because Gil LaCross, wild 706 French-Canadian, will be in the ring. His opponent will be Nick Tri-.500 podas, famous Greek mauler. 471 That will give Pampa fans 437 new maulers to look over.

### Frogs And Owls Fight To Climb Out Of Cellar

(By The Associated Press.) The Rice Institute Owls and Texas Christian University Horned Frogs fought today to climb out of the cellar of the Southwest Conference baseball championship race already won by the University of Texas Longhorns.

Behind Floyd Mechler's six-hit

hurling the Owls climbed even with the Frogs yesterday with a 10 to 1 victory. Each team has won 4 games and lost 10 and today's battle will end the season for them. Baylor University's Bears and the Southern Methodist Mustangs play-

ed their last game yesterday, with the Bruins scoring two runs in the ninth for a 3 to 2 win.

Baylor's win left them in third position with 8 games won and 7 lost. S. M. U. ended with 5 won and 10

The Bruins stood a good chance to tie the Texas Aggles for second and third position without playing another frame. The Aggies, with 8 won and 5 lost, meet the undefeated Longhorns at College Station Monday and Tuesday. Two wins for the Steers would give them a perfect season and drop the Aggies even with the Bruins.

### Pampa Tennis Team To Play In Borger

Pampa tennis players will invade Borger Sunday for a dual meet. Borger was to have played here last Sunday but the matches were rain-

Matches will begin at noon and will include mens and womens singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Making the trip will be Lillie Mac Redman, Lola Roach, Wilma Abernathy, Leo Recknagle, Joe Key, Marshall Gordon, Russ Weston, Francis Smith. Harry Jameyson, Rob Brown, Kimbal Neel, Tom Braly and Dr. J. B. Johnson.



Patrick's Goody-Goody each winning two games. Al Lawson, bowling

pins.

In exhibition games at Louie alleys in Amarillo last night, a Pampa leys in Amarillo last night, a Pampa any three-year old stake eyent.

Although most everyone herelater dropped three games to an All-Star team, which rolled 2819 pins. Every member of the Pampa team passed the 500 mark in the first pins. Howell was high in the second game with 561 pins. Class B teams will roll tonight. Norge Rollaters.

Handicap	43	43	43	
Howell	146	159	175	48
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		119	126	40
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Handicap	8	8	8	
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Chitsey	168	146	159	473
Tinsley	135	136	145	416
Hampton	130	162	138	430

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McCoy	165	166	153	484	
Ross					
Jones	171	172	180	523	
Patrick	161	170	161	492	
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Miller					
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Atkins	115	117	-98	330	
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Ellis	121	105	124	350	
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	Tower	156	168	184	508	
	Crews	175	199	155	529	
	Grim2s	188	149	150	487	
	Lyles	199	169	202	570	
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Baxter	215	136	164	515	
Gore		189	142	494	
Sprinkle	171	117	169	457	
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Johnson	168	171	186	525	
Tower	221	190	235	646	
Crews		201	168	571	
Grimes		192	158	516	1
Lyles	189	154	218	561	
Totals	946	908	965	2819	

### Softhall Managers Meet Tuesday Night

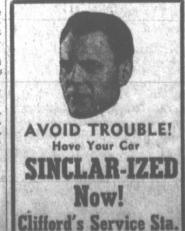
Managers and sponsors of all soft-ball teams in this section desiring to organize a league or leagues have been called to meet at 8 o'clock. Tuesday night in the chamber of Jack Back, Panhandle commis-

sioner of softball, will preside at the meeting which is being called by J. C. Christoper, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce softhall committee which will offer to sponsor leagues.
Several softball teams have been organized and are now practicing.

GOLDFISH FOR LUNCH— BUT JUST AS 'GUESTS'

OMAHA, Neb. (P)-Members of the Cosmopolitan Club found a gold-fish swimming in their individual water tumblers at their regular weekly luncheon.

The members failed to go col-legiate, however, and the fish escaped a gastronomical fate. Speaker Walter J. Kirkbride's subject:



### OMING Johnstown Favorite To Win Preakness Tomorr Win Preakness Tomorrow

There were no clean sweeps in Class C bowling last night, the Norge Rollators, Jones-Everett, and Patrick's Goody-Goody each winness stakes at Pimlico tomorrow.

A 25-year low of six gallopers

unprecedented pot.

But; with the nominating fee

from 322 thoroughbreds originally made eligible, plus the "carrying match." charge" for those continued in the running at their second and third birthdays, as well as the halfdozen "supplementary eligibles" at \$1,500 each, and the \$500 fee to start, the grand total of prize money tops all listed cash totals for "coming of age" stakes. Some \$17,000 of this aggregate

goes to second, third and fourth finishers in tomorrow's running The rest is the property of the fellow who ducks under that finish Conn And Krieger wire on top. This makes the net value to the winner something To Fight Tonight around \$53,000.

to the dollar.

don and the unpredictable Volitant-"Mr. Screwball" to the boys hereabouts-figure to be the main threats to the white-nosed son of Jamestown. Of course, the Santa Anita Derby winner, little Ciencia, is in the race, but who ever heard of a good little filly beating a good big colt this early in the spring?

Nebraska football teams were known as "bug-eaters" until the name was changed to "cornhuskers.

### **Boxing Match** With Stinnett

ers which was scheduled to take place tonight has been conceled.

Fred Apostoli in the Garden last abouts is ready to admit that William Woodward's "Old Man of the Mountains" will come home in the Preakness, just like he waltzed in with the Kentucky Derby a week that due to the fact that two of ago, this record business does not his fighters were going to Carlsago, this record business does not apply to the winner's share of the seniors, and two other members of knocked his team would be unable to fight, A. title.

match. It was not possible to arrange the match for another date due to the fact that the Stinnett schools will close shortly. Chambers disbanded his boxing team for the rest of the season yesterday. Other schools quite boxing several weeks ago. However, the Pampa team was more match

Johnstown, at the current rate NEW YORK, May 12 (A)-Fight of chatter, will probably go to the fars are expecting a genuine, old-post paying no more than 20 cents fashioned Brannigan when Billy Conn of Pittsburgh and Solly Krie As matters now stand, Challen- ger of Brooklyn tie up in a 12-rounder tonight in Madison Square Garden. Chances are they won't be disappointed.

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champion, has promised to knock his young and handsome opponent cold. Conn, the finest light-heavy-weight prospect to come along in many a day, is equally confident of pinning Kreiger's battered ears

ning two games. At Lawson, bowling with Jones-Everett, rolled high game of 244 pins and high total of 567 pins.

In exhibition games at Louie allevs in Amarillo last night, a Pampa and three sixteenth rollers in Amarillo last night, a Pampa and three sixteenth rollers in Amarillo last night, a Pampa and three sixteenth rollers in Amarillo last night, a Pampa and three rollers in Amarillo last night, a Pampa and three rollers in the mile and three sixteenth rollers in the mile and t

knocked out Al Hostak for the N. B



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### Who is The Forgotten 000,000,000 went for the cost and ceiving some rturn? Public Servants' Doing Well. Then, of courses, there is our vi Man Of This Year?

Bahson Says It's Time We Gave The Investor And Stockholder A Break

litical campaign of 1932, he was the average little fellow. But who is he today? The wage worker is getting tetter hourly pay now than in 1929. The executive is still getting a high saiary. The labor leader is sitting mettier than ever. The political prettier than ever the positions, and to pay the taxes. rettier than ever. The politician having his heyday. Even the rmer is getting his benetit pay-ents. Who, then, is the "Forgotten dan"? He is the stockholder, who

ritten, and in the billions of dol- The high cost of politics and the workers and the workers and the billions of dol- The high cost of politics and the workers are also to in receiving such pay, but isn't the ian, and Japanese the spent, the stockholder has been blame. Of our nation's income of publicly-minded stockholder, who is least they get thir

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 12 .- | forgotten. (The S. E. C. was put Who is the "Forgotten Man" of 1939? In primarily to protect new investors the New York Stock Exchange, only rather than existing stockholders.)

The primarily to protect new investors the New York Stock Exchange, only about the "Forgotten man" a few years back. In the population of fan" a few years back. In the po- For five years the investor has been

Some readers have, severely critiwould sell at \$2 per desen, milk at 60 cents per quart, and beefsteak at \$3 per pound if farm labor were to start with each week as a strong. In the hundreds of new laws that have thousands of speeches that have cowded the air-waves, in the milons of editorials that have been anced economy. They are right, ing business" to the public may feel that and in the billions of dol- The high cost of politics and the

Stockholders Take the Licking, dends, while 35 per cent of the country's railroad mileage is not even meeting the interest on its mortgages! Banks are paying two per cent on savings compared with four per cent in 1929, but how do the bank officials' salaries com-

pare with 10 years ago? Even workers' and clerks' pay is high compared with the investors' cized me for my recent statement return these days. Too much time on farm prices. I said that eggs is wasted gossiping and pondering

\$65,000,000,000 last year, about \$15,- the real employer, justified in re-, lazy people are put to work.

High executive salaries are undicubtedly justified. It takes brains, courage, and training to run a big enterprise. But what I object to is that many executives do not take the licking with their stockholders. The whole brunt of the blow falls on the licking when the dividend is raised. Out of 1,237 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, only

of the dilemma? and let a group of hoodlums and those who are still working government the world has ever seen. The reason: We are soft. We don't

Will God Or Faseism Win? ing disappearance of explosives from None of us like the German, Ital- a brickworks here convicted two

rackets are busted. The derelies are sterilized. The race is mad Then, of course, there is our vast strong physically. The opposite sitand ever-growing army of "public unation in England, France, and the

lars in our private banks, and the huge log-jam of jobless workers on our public relief roils.

We must return to free markets for labor, commodities, and enterprise. We must purge the reliefers our public relief rolls.

So what? Can we ever work out from the voting lists. facing a crisis in the United States. allowed to propagate. It is time Whether it successfully passes the for the descendants of the redtest depends on our people—and on blooded people who made America our people alone. Take Massachu- to wake up. Let them stop boozing, setts, for instance. For eight years gambling, and playing. Let them it has been run by a bunch of develop a little of the guts, patience, grafters and wasters. Its debts are and self-sacrifice their forefathers bigger than ever; its treasury emphad. Let them show that they beholds in many other states and Let them back up the employers and cities. We sit back complacently investors who are supplying jobs to

FALKIRK, England (A)—Sherlock care. We are not willing to fight! Holmes' methods by police in trac-will God Or Faseism Win? Holmes' methods by police in trac-ing disappearance of explosives from ian, and Japanese systems, but at men. The officers took plaster casts least they get things done. The of footprints in the snow.

## White Deer High

presented: "Prelude in C Sharp Minor." Rachminoff, by a piano trio composed of Mrs. Ray W. Veale, sung by the high school choir; "Liebstraum," by the plano trio; announcements and introduction of the speaker by Supt. George A. Heath; sermon by Rev. Gordon Mc-Innes of Corsicana; benediction; re-

be presented Friday evening, May 19, H. Deskins Wells, editor of the Wellington Leader, will deliver the

are: Bill Buchanan, Charlotte Buchanan, Bill Barnard, Buster Battenhanan, Bill Barnard, Buster Bass-dorf, Dorris Beasley, Dorothy Beas-ley, Jewel Beighle, Kenneth Block, Hampton, Velma Hestilow, Helena Jones, Marilyn Johnson, Geraldine

Eakin, Willie Lea Freeman, James McClain, Faerine Ne Gores, Regina Hajduk, Margaret Kirk, Severin Kotara, Maxine Mil-ton, Carl Moot, Virgil Moore, Florine Gilmore, Herbert C. New, Georgia Faye Overstreet, Lansin Osborne, Olene Phillips, Osear Phillips, Irene Pike, J. A. Roberts Nicholson, Joe WHITE DEER, May 12.—The annual baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the high school will be held Sunday evening. May 14, at 8 o'clock in the grade school auditorium.

New, Georgia Faye Overstreet, Lansin Osborne, Olene Phillips, Osear Phillips, Irene Pike, J. A. Roberts Nicholson, Joe Hall, Arnold Jones, Ray Mason, Alton Nations, Duard Parker, Claudia Pillets, Scotty Risner, Raymond Smith, James O'Gorman, and Jack Warminski.

## Make Carlsbad Trip

WHEELER, May 12,-The seniors of Wheeler high school returned Sunday night from their annual caverns, camping en route at the for the trip was partly raised thru their class play, "When They Built the D & R G," presented April 25, and from the proceeds received from one evening of skating at the high school gym under sponsorship of the school board.

Superintendent and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore and Mrs. Lois Kirby Turner lowing students:

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### Move To Repeal **Neutrality Law** Draws Support

WASHINGTON, May 12 (A)-A proposal by Senator Gillette, democrat, Iowa, to repeal the neutrality law and substitute presidential restrictions on American shipping in wartime won strong bi-partisan support today in the senate foreign relations committee.

Gillette's resolution, drawn with knowledge of the state department but not bearing its specific indorse-ment, was regarded in some quarters as a possible compromise.

At the same time, there were authoritative reports the White House had been informed by Acting Chairman Bloom, democrat, N. Y., of the house foreign affairs nittee there appeared to be a majority sentiment in his group for outright repeal of neutrality legis-

There were indications, that some administration leaders in congress hope to postpone any debate on the neutrality question until European tension abates.

Gillette's proposal received immedate approval from Senators Con-nally, democrat, Texas, and Johnson, republican, Calif.

On the other hand, Senator La-Follette, progressive, Wis., one of the leaders of the so-called mandatory neutrality bloc, voiced opposi-

The Gillette resolution would give congress, as well as the President, the power to determine that a state of war exists. The President then would be empowered to fix combat zones into which American ships might go or Americans might travel only at their own risk.

### Full-Sized Gold Football Presented To Alonzo Stagg

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 (AP)-Amos Alonzo Stagg, 76, who has spent a half century coaching football because "I wanted to teach young men to become, not only athtes, but citizens of America," today admired a full-sized gold football presented to him last night at a public dinner

Stagg was head ceach at the University of Chicago 41 years. He came to the Pacific Coast to coach at the College of Pacific three years

### MAN LIVES BEYOND DATE ON HIS TOMBSTONE

COVINGTON, Ind. (A)-A tomb-Mt. Hope Cemetery Lew Grady died in 1934. But Grady

In 1933, Grady sick and out of work and fearing he hadn't long to among them Dr. David J. Price of the U. S. Department of Agricul-

Soon after, Grady got work and his health improved. Now he won't allow the inscription to be changed. He believes it brought him luck,

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Question of who started "comph" is up to Hollywood court as French actress Yvonne Duval, above, asks \$5000 damages from the screen's Ann Sheridan and Warner Brothers

Pictures, claiming they stole the title from her.

### **Grain Dust Causes** Fatal Explosion

CHICAGO, May 12 (P)-An explosion of grain dust—fine particles of corn, rye and wheat—was cited today as the probable cause of the blasts and fire that leveled five grain elevators on Chicago's South Side yesterday.

Meanwhile, searchers poked thru oking debris for traces of eight men believed to have perished in the city's worst fire in five years. Twenty-three men, including 18 firemen, were injured.

Throughout the night firemen played streams of water over the smouldering ruins. Some 400 fire-men fought the flames more than five hours before the blaze was controlled

Most estimates placed the loss at \$4,000,000. Market traders calculated a loss in excess of \$2,000,000 Several fire prevention experts, work and fearing he hadn't long to live, asked L. D. Hegg, the town's monument building mayor, to erect ture's chemical research division, expressed the theory a dust explosionate the disaster.

### Flowers For Pampans Travel Through Night

Flowers that were growing in California yesterday now are delivered in Pampa today, according to florists at the Clayton Floral company Fresh flowers now bave Los Angeles at 9 o'clock at night and are delivered in Pampa at 7:18 o'clock the next morning, ready for delivery to Pampa homes.

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### **FLAPPER FANNY**

By Sylvia



"Oh, she'll prob'ly turn out to be a beauty. I was the same kind of little fatty at her age.

### Next War's "Little Stranger"



War babies, born during a gas attack, will start life bundled in this all-enveloping gas mask recently designed by Dr. Le Mee in Paris. A baby's respiration is too weak to operate a regular mask, so, as the nurse above demonstrates, the parent or attendant will breath for the infant and berself through the communicating to

### Federal Officers To Probe Bank Slaying

DALLAS, May 12. (AP)-Federal BOSTON, May 12 (P)-Forest fires officials pressed today for quick to the tangled woodlands wrecked court action against Burton by last September's hurricane men-Franks, charged with robbing the First State bank at Maypearl and served widespread areas in three D. Wilemon.

U. S. District Attorney Clyde grave. Eastus said he would present the case to a federal grand jury here today and would demand the death penalty for the 21-year-old Bon- in Maine, New Hampshire, and Masnam man if an indictment was returned.

Franks was held at Denison. where he was arrested yesterday flash warnings of new outbreaks. while napping in a hotel room, A complaint filed at Fort bank, a member of the Federal Reserve system, of \$1,572, and shot and killed Wilemon in commission of the holdup.

Wilemon, slugged and shot in the back during the Wednesday noon robbery, died that night in a Waxahachie hospital.
Officers at Denison found on a

street a maroon sedan answering the description of the one used in the robbery and began a systematic search which led Patrolmen Grady O'Shields and Louis Winchester to Franks' room.

A newspaperman heard an oral statement in which Franks said he was alone in the robbery. He threw the pistol into the Red River, and \$558 police found in a pillow case in his room was all that was taken from the bank, he claimed.

RECORD OUTPUT STELLARTON, N.S. (P)—Acadia
Coal company's Allan and Albion
shafts set a record when a total of
2.192 tons of coal was hoisted from
them in one day. Normally each pit
produces about 1,000 tons a day.

### Forest Fires In **New England Grave**

fatally shooting its president, W. states today and officials throughout New England said the situation was

sachusetts. Most of the fires were under control, but officials kept lookouts posted on high ground to

In Maine, at least seven farm Worth charged Franks robbed the as fire flared in five woodland areas and thousands of acres were blackened in the other two states. The town of Hardwick in central Massachusetts, a town of about 300 population, was in serious danger for a time but an army of volunteers and CCC youths prought the blaze under control.

In New Hampshire, rural boys organized 4-H forest ranger units to help detect and fight blazes.

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ALANREED (Continued From Page 1)

and county commissioner, proud of his making a success, although he never had more than three months in school, but he is proudest of all of what he did to enable settlers to come into the country.

Struggle to Get Land Here, Mr. McCracken claims, historians have overlooked an import-ant phase. The difficulties of the obtaining land, the opposition of the huge land syndicates to opening the land to settlement, hampered its settlement.

He then traced the story of the gensis of settlement. First was the opposition of the land syndicates, many foreign owned, who wanted to keep the country a cattle country and to keep settlers out.

Then railroads and schools were given alternate sections by the state, and the railroads and school would then either sell or lease the lands. When the nesters were allowed to file the land sold for \$1 and acre, but the price was suddeny hiked to as much as \$10 an acre Governor Hogg's administration did much to aid the nesters plight.

and the passage of the alien land law, forbidding foreigners from owning land, was another benefit.

A subterfuge used by some ranchrs was having their cowboys file certain lands with the understanding they were merely land owners "on paper." This was another means of trying to stop settlers.

Mr. McCracken said he had to file on his land three times before he could definitely have asurance that it was his. One of these times

resulted from a re-classification system set up by the state. Under the system men were sent out to classify the land. If the land was classed as "dry grazing" that meant it gad to go to the cattlemen, could be leased only by them.

Mr. McCracken's land was so classified. The cattlemen that wanted to keep out the settlers would "wine and dine" the inspectors, Mr. Mc-

So he went to Mobeetie, then the center of the Panhandle, under whose jurisdiction were 15 other ounties. He protested but gained nothing.

Request Ignored He finally managed to bring in-fluence to bear that resulted in his getting his land classified properly and the inspector who had given his land the "dry grazing" classifica-tion was soon afterwards discharg-

But even today Mr. McCracken is still "burned up" when he recalls that 50 mile horseback ride all the way from Alanreed to Mobeetle, and the trouble he had. His blue eyes kindle in resentment, even today, as he recalls how his request was ignored that day in Mobeetie. Born In Tarheel State

Mr. McCracken was born in North Carolina on September 17, 1849. When he was 10 years old the fammigrated to North Texas. The War Between the States occurred about this time and all the young men were off to join the army. All four of Mr. McCracken's brothers were in the Southern army.

Mr. McCracken's father died in 1862. This left him the only on the place. Though only 13 he stood guard many times at the

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Indians Make Raids With the men out of the country, the Indians were constantly making raids, Mr. McCracken said, and although they raided other farms, they never bothered the Mc-

Grackens.

"My father was a fat-seeing man,"

Mr. McCracken said. "He was prepared for trouble and built a block ouse and a stockade that was an npregnable fortress."

Mr. McCracken was scornful when asked if "he wasn't very big to standing guard" at that time. was big enough to carry a gun and protect our place," he said.

In 1887 a band of 100 Kiowas swooped down on the valley in which

the McCracken ranch was located, burning several houses including that of one of Mr. McCracken's brothers, and killing and scalping 14 whites, Mr. McCracken helped to bury seven of the slain.

True Cattleman

Blue eyed and grey-haired, Mr. McCracken is still vigorous enough to like to walk instead of ride. He refused several offers of a "lift" on his return home, in Alanreed Tues-

Dominoes is a favorite game with him and he likes to come to town on bright, sunshiny afternoons for

He is an interesting talker and though he is nearly 90 years old (a preceding article gave his age as 90, but he won't be 90 until September 17) in his talk, manner, and general appearance is still the cat-

He's been a cattleman all his life, he says, but one would know that, The ga even if he didn't say so. For he looks, previously straight, talks straight, and has a fishermen near exhaustion after feeling of downright irritation for rowing 80 miles in dories. those who don't keep their word on appointments—even if the reason fleet of rescue boats and planes

### Barkley Frowns On Revision Of Taxes

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)-A round of conference among admin-istration officials and congressional leaders emphasized today the pos-sibility of business tax revision at this session, but simultaneously Sen-ator Barkley (D-Ky.) suggested post-

poning action until next year, Barkley said he thought perhaps the best plan would be to instruct the treasury and members of House and Senate tax committees to make an intensive study of the situation after Congress adjourns.

They could bring recommendations to Congress in January, and even though 1940 is an election year and members would want to quit early, Barkley said they probably would stay on the job if there were prosnects of aiding business.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC), of the House ways and means committee, where tax bills originate, said, however, that as soon as the committee finished studying social security act amendments, the treasury would be invited to submit any information on taxes if deemed ex-Doughton said Mr. Roosevelt, as

far as he knew, had not "closed the door" to eliminating taxes which to eliminating taxes which have been criticized as business de-

Friday and Saturday: "Lawless Valley," with George O'Brien.

### Ten Missing In **Collision Of Fishing Craft**

YARMOUTH, N. S., May 12. (Canadian Press) — Twenty-seven fishermen from the schooners Edith C. Rose and the Isabelle Parker were landed near here today, bringing to 36 the number of known survivors of the collision of the New England fishing vessels early Wednesday in a heavy fog 100

One man was known dead. Ten Telephone messages from the vil-

ages of Westport and Freeport, on the Bay of Fundy, said the 27 had been landed there after three fishermen found them in open dories early today.

Whitney Derby, Wallace Titus and Herman Cann found the new group of survivors 20 miles west of Briar Island, at the end of Digby Neck. The gasoline boat Amacitia

searched the chill waters off the Nova Scotia coast. Both the Isabelle Parker, a Boston schooner, and the Edith C. Rose of Glouces

ter sank quickly. Frank Nickerson, 62, of Argyle

nd, N. S., was said by survi ors to have been found dead about the Isabelle Parker shortly after

Eight of the Edith C. Rose ew were among those saved. Among the missing were the cap-tains, Albert Hines of the Edith C Rose and George Goodwin of th Isabelle Parker. Both were report ed seen getting into dories befor

their ships went down. One-Pound Baby Born

LOS ANGELES, May 12 (A)—A saby girl, described by a nurse as weighing less than one pound, wa born today to Mrs. Mario Melchionne and attending physicians tw hours later gave the child a chance



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21—Upholstering-Refinishing

### **BUSINESS SERVICE**

21—Upholstering-Refinishing FOR SALE: Singer

### MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Blacksmith tools, acetylene & cleetric welding equipment. Used Carstrucks, trailers, J. & B. Garage, 2 blocks

MAY 14th IS MOTHER'S DAY, Mc Carley's have many lovely gifts and Mother's Day cards. Shop at McCarley's fewelry Store, 102 N. Cayler. FOR SALE: One Viking 1,006 gal. ca-bacity rotary liquid pump one 5 H. P. electric motor, Pampa Junk Co.

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49—Business Property

### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property THREE-ROOM shingled roof house, Four miles south of town, 10 doors south of Saye Grocery No. 2.

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58—Business Property HELPY SELFY Laundry. Doing h business. 3 machines, Cheap. Sickn reason for selling, 528 S. Cuyler, z z COMPLETE machine shop in good wheat self for sale or trade. Write Box C-4, Pampa News.

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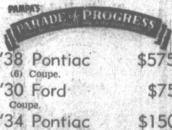
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### At Amoy Occupied By Jap Navy Forces

SHANGHAI, May 12 (A)-Japan naval forces today occupied the In-ternational Settlement of Kulangsu at Amoy and a Japanese spokesman warned similar action might be necessary respecting the interna-tional areas at Shanghai.

Kulangsu is an island in the parhor of Amoy. Fukien province port 600 miles southwest of Shanghai which the Japanese occupied several months ago.

with a normal foreign population of 250, is administered by a council in which Americans participate, Domei, the Japanese news agency said the occupation followed the wounding of a Chinese while the Japanese naval commander was in the vicinity A Japanese asserted this endangered the commander, entitling them to exercise the "right of

At present there are seven Americans in Kulangsu, one of whom is tlement yesterday, unidentified per-sons shot and wounded Hung Li-hui,

### Eighth Birthday Of Clovie Delong Observed At Party

SKELLYTOWN, May 12-The eighth birthday of Clovic Delong was observed this week when she was honored with a party by her mother, Mrs. Ike Delong, at their home in Skellytown.

Several games were played with Raymond Rogers winning the awards. Pink and white flowers formed the centerpiece for the table from which refreshments of pink and white birthday cake with eight ighted candles was served with unch to the following:

Quita Guerry, Jackie Barren, Bur-Outta Guerry, Jacks Barren, Norman nadean Coffy, Patsy Barren, Norman Bales, Robert Hinkley, Bettie Lou Rice Favored To ison, Marie Cross, Dorothy Allison Marice Schaef Patsy Groninger Betty Schaef, Billie Groninger, M. C. Davis, Bobbie Garrett, Mozell Tomlinson, Lena Beauchamp, Lota Mae Hughes, Raymond Rogers, Clinon Delong, and the hono Those sending gifts were Mrs. Wil-lie Shelton, Mrs. C. B. Kries, Abia Kries, and Betty Lee Dulaney.

### Treasure Trove Book Club Meets For Final Session

Special To The NEWS GROOM, May 12-Treasure Trove Book club met this week with Mrs.

C. L. Culver as hostess.

In the business session officers 937 DODGE were elected for the next year. They are Mrs. T. C. Unsell, president, Mrs. Culver, vice-president; Mrs. Culver, vice-president; Mrs. Witt, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Tallien Step of the next year. They are Mrs. Culver, vice-president; Mrs. Witt, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Tallien Step of the next year. Mrs. Lillian Slay, custodian of the

The next club meeting will be the econd Tuesday in September. Mrs. J. L. Witt reviewed the book "The Fathers of Madelon," by Frank R. Adams.

Members present were Mmes. J. D. Williams, Charlie Fields, Truett. Fields, Morris Knorpp, W. W. Brunais, T. C. Unsell, C. L. Ledwig, Dalton Ford, J. L. Witt, and the hostess; Mmes. Bernard Ragsdale and laff Price, greets. Jeff Price, guests.

### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Here are the colors: Navy. Cardinal Royal purple.

Four-H club work began in 1914, and since then has been a factor in training approximately farm boys and girls.

> Pampa June 13.14

### Harvesters Only Team To Beat Exes This Spring

## Leaders

Hal B. Les, who led Southern As, sociation batsmen last season, pushed the Dallas Rebels into first place in Texas league standings last night with two timely swats. The Rebeis defeated Beaumont's Exporters, 4 to 3, while the erstwhile leaders, the Houston Buffs, bowed to the Okla-

homa City Indians, 3 to 2. Lee's double in the tenth sent Walter Cazen home with the winning tally. On his first trip to the plate Lee singled to score Levey, and Clarke counted on Mort's grounder, For the second consecutive night the Indians nosed out the Buffs in an 11-inning battle. Neil Andrews pinch-hitting for Pitcher Jack Brill-heart, singled in Tom Corbett with the winning run. The same combi-nation tallied the winner the previous night.

Brillheart allowed the Buffs only five hits for the long session.

The Fort Worth Cats gave the San Antonio Missions three unearned runs and a 9 to 6 victory. Tony Criscola's short single bounded over Center Fielder Bill Black's head and went for a home run inside the park in the ninth, seoring Stroble ahead of him for the Missions' last

two counters. The Tulsa Oilers, trying to catch up, scored three runs in the eighth

### Sports, 5 to 3. The International Settlement, one and a half square miles in area and Knot-Hole Gang

A total of 55 boys have already made application for membership in Joe Louis is due today or tomorrow and punting left nothing to be rethe Knot Hole Gang-WT-NM league, sponsored by the Pampa Kiwanis club. Howard Buckingham, chair-

member of the council.

Domei asserted that while the are ready to be issued, by the com-Japanese naval commander in the mittee, which is composed of Mr. Amoy area was in the Kulangsu set-Buckingham, chairman, Fred Shryock, and C. E. (Dan) McGerw. The application form, first pub president of the Amoy chamber of lished in Wednesday's issue of The

today

Pampa News, is reprinted below. APPLICATION For membership in the Knot Hole Gang-WT-NM League. Spon-sored by the Pampa Kiwanis club.

Signature of applicant's parent

### File with Howard Buckinghan C. E. (Dan) McGrew, or Fred Shryock, committee.

**Keep Track Title** COLLEGE STATION, May 12 (P)
-The foot racers of Rice Institute. shy on field brethren, but top-heavy in track events, moved into prelim naries of the Southwest Conference track and field meet today favored

track and field meet today favored to regain their title.

Not even a lest minute announcement that E. Y. Steakley, 220-yard dash artist and good for points in the 100-yard dash, would be unable to compete because of a pulled les muscle clipped Rice stock.

The Ricemen, without Steakley, won an important triangular maet with the University and Texas A and M, their most dangerous rivals, last week Freddie Wolcott, perhans

last week. Freddie Wolcott, perhans America's finest outdoor, hurdler, was expected to pick up firsts in the 120-high and 220-low hurdles and The Rice quarter-mile relay team which last year set up a 41.4 sec that mark, but the only record in immment danger was the pole vault.

B. F. (Beefus) Bryan, Texas' fine.

bury the old mark of 13 feet 10 1-8, inches set by Weichert of Rice in Texas will be handicapped because of injuries Boyce Gatewood, hurdler and dash man, hasn't been made to cast off. He will be entered in the hurdles, depriving Texas of its anchor man in the sprint relay and mile relay and a few more points in

vaulter who has done 14 feet, inches this year, was expected

MAY CO-OPERATE.

the 100-yard dash.

FREDERICTON (P)—Canada and the United States are planning to co-operate in war against the European spruce sawfly, said R. E. Balch Dominion entomologist, here, on his return from a conference at Washington. Infestation of United States. 7,500,000 forests was reported less extensive than in Canada.

## Texas League

(By The Associated Press) (Through Wednesday.) Individual batting (50 or

nes at bat): Lucadello, SA 100 36 .360 Frankling, B. 94.33..351

dello (SA), Easterling (OC) 25. Hits: Lucadello (SA) 47, Washington (St.) 43. 2-base hits: Scoffic (H) 12; Gerlach (Sto) 11. 3-base hits: Washington (St.) Criscola (SA), Corbett (OC) 4. Home runs; Cullep (H) 6, Connors Stolen bases: Metha (FW) 11

Runs batted in: Washington (St.) 26; Easterling (OC) 25. Innings pitched; Linke (SA) 62; Gliatto (D) 60. Strikeouts: Eaves (St.) 45; Manders (B) 31. Games won! White (H), Prince (OC); McDougall (SA), Eaves (St.)

By EDDIE BRIETZ. NEW YORK, May 12 (A)-The ongest hitters of baseball and golf

Babe Ruth and Jimmy Thomson are touring the Long Island ing plays, courses together these days . . Doc- Pete Dur tors have told Joe DiMaggio he can pounds, played much of the game start hitting a few tomorrow ... despite a high fever. His passing to sign formally for the Galento Al Watrous of Detroit tuning up for the national open, was under par on four of his last

How Come? Football showed a deficit at the University of Oregon last season . . . . Basketball came up with a net profit What do you make of that one, Watson?

Miamia's \$10,000 open will be playd earlier this year so the visiting British Ryder cup players will have a chance to shoot for the yams . . . The unofficial baseball traders again Prejean used every player in uni-have Lew Riggs headed for the Polo form during the game. Grounds to replace Mel Ott, who is The Ex-Harvesters had 18 br messing up too many grounders in uniform from those still around third.

Ladislav Heght, the Czechoslo-vakian Davis cup star who arrived here the day Hitler took over, will play the summer circuit as a free

Warner Bros. should rush scouts.

to look over Tom Monohan, ath-

letic director of the Bristol (Conn.)

Today's Guest Star, Today's Guest Star, ing the White Sox, Billy Webb
C Davis, St. Louis Post-Dismissed doing his stuff back of third patch: "Larry MacPhail has been base only once—that was the day

23 Foot (abbr.).

32 Room recess.

36 Musical note.

31 Mister

34 Mulberry

lance . . . His former doubles part-ner, Roderich Menzel, will campaign

It was football weather in Pampa yesterday afternoon and the 1939 Pampa Harvester eleven became imbued with a spirit of jinxbreaking as they lined up against a strong team of ex-Harvesters in the final game of the spring

training period. utes of actual playing time, the Harvesters had rung up a 13 to 0 victory to be the only school team in District 1 to defeat a team of former stars during spring train-

Flashing a brilliant attack at times, the Harvesters alertly took advantage of every break. Defensively the Harvesters showed up exceptionally well. Exes passes bothered them at times, however.

The Harvesters scored just before the half when an Ex-Harvester of the Harvester line and recov ered on the five-yard line, Noblitt broke through and dropped Carlile for a 5-yard loss on the first play but Donaway stepped back flipped a pass to Clarence Mathews over the goal line on the next play.

Dunaway added the extra point vesters in the fourth quarter when a bad pass from the Ex-Harvester center rolled behind the goal line Aulds recovered the ball and ran in out to the 4-yard line where the Harvesters took over. Isbell Carlile picked up a yard each and then Mathews powerhoused over for the touchdown. His pass for extra point went wild.

The Exes were backed up just before the final touchdown by a 30yard runback of a punt by Heiskell, Carlile, Green, Mathews and W. Phillips showed plenty of power and deception while Heiskell and Isbell looped tops on quick open-Pete Dunaway, now weighing 160

quired in those departments. It was line play that was pecially pleasing to fans. In Fade and Giddens the Harvesters had a couple of stellar guards while reler, Phillips and Montgomery were three top tackles and their under-

studies showed plenty of promise. Herbert Maynard made some great tackles while Terrell was also steady at the pivot job. A couple of hard charging ends were Nichols and Odell while Clemmons and Cox proved to be good understudies. Coach Odus Mitchell and J. C.

The Ex-Harvesters had 18 boys school to as far back as W. J. Brown and Albert Ayers:

cure nuless he fires himself

high school, if they want to find a That would be a typical Dodger dead ringer for the late Knute trick." Mickey Cochrane's baseball book was ghosted by Charlie Moran, former Newark baseball writer . . . Paul Dean may be heading for a real comeback. The other day the Cards complained he was so fast in batting practice they couldn't get their bats off their shoulders In the five years he has been coach-

11 Malarial

fever.

13 Being.

21 Workman.

29 Common

viper

38 Herb

53 Trouble.

55 Moray.

23 Apartments. 25 It is valuable

frem its straw

30 Health resort. 31 Intersected.

### made president of the Brooklyn club his kid was born.

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47 Accelerates.

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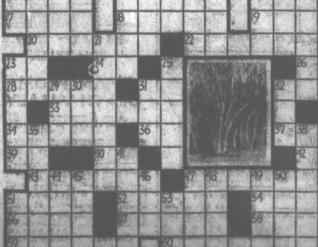
57 Tree

37 Frozen water. 60 It is the staple 32 Black bird. food in -Carolina. countries. 40 Preposition. VERTICAL 42 Area measure.

41 To instruct. 1 Long inlet. 44 Bones. 45 To bellow. 2.To goad. 3 Plant shoot. 4 Spikes as of 47 Asterisk. corn. 48 Imaginary 54 Flower holder 5 Heavenly food. 6 S-molding. 49 Level. 50 To send forth 51 Dance step.

8 Withered.

9 Trial.



SERIAL STORY

### DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

Vesterday: Duke Martin, win-ning the social approval of Tuckie Thompson, steps out into Park ovenus for the evening, his dress revolver in his pocket.

CHAPTER II

INLESS you belonged to the initiated you might think the Dove night club was just another brownstone front on a quiet block, if you happened to be on 53d Street this stormy spring night, you could see, even through the misty rain, that the house was playing a new role. Every window gleamed with lights. A footman, dressed in expensive livery, balanced himself at the curb, bracing his body against the wind and sleet while he directed a long line of cars as they paused to deposit custom-

Admission was by card only. Tuckie Thompson had scanned the Duke's list well. The crowd looked like a first night at the Opera. But there was no similarity in the entertainment.

At the end of the silver, hall on the ground floor snuggled the Tap Room. Here, behind closed doors, society of ors, society could get plastered

The main restaurant on the second floor, decorated in black and white was jammed. A slit-mouthed pianist huddled over a gold piano. Near him stood a girl in scarlet singing risque songs. Her voice was husky and deep.

There was a pounding on tables. Straining against a red velvet rope which had been strung across the entrance were more The Duke presided at a table

close to the dance floor. Nick hovered near the entrance while Tuckie fluttered among people, gurgling whenever she saw a familiar face.

an oldish, bald-headed person. | His mouth stretched leftward | tation didn't help his temper. She

dewn the bars. A DARK-HAIRED girl walked people make the Dove their headbrown eyes, short, curly brown har and a red mouth that quirked up humorously. Her white dress was close-fitting and in her hair

was a pink rose. "Who is she?" The couple with whom the Duke had been sitting was curious. "Pretty, but shy,"

The Duke smiled. "That's her gerous. She also knew he was dangerous. She also knew he was "I hope you're going to the property of the property

dout it."

The girl had a quiet manner. But when you came to know her you were surprised to learn how determined she could be. Born in Virginia, she had come to New her to the surprised to learn how determined she could be. Born in Virginia, she had come to New her to the surprised to learn how determined she could be. Born in Virginia, she had come to New her there was an ugly humor in his face as the Duke followed her into the hall.

Thomas Robinson stared. "No. But why do you ask? You know her father is a client of mine."

"I'll tell you another time," called back Mary over her shoulder.

There was an ugly humor in his face as the Duke followed her into the hall. He gave her a job on the apartment."

He gave her a job on the apartment."

This is the first I've heard of "Try recreting out difficult news, "You're not on a witness stand now, but you may be some day. Jon't ary a he like that."

"Mary, deares!" Tuckie rushed that "Don't rry a ne like that."

"Mary deares!" Tuckie rushed the "You're the only one in New You're the You're in like that."

In the adjoining to give the You're in the only one in New You're the New You're Everybody in the world who Duke.

"Including Janice French?"
"Why she must be."



Illustration by E. H. Gunder.

Mary tooked at the Duke. "Have you seen Janice French?" she inquired. "No, but that doesn't mean she isn't around," the Duke answered.

"Bargie, darling! This is too Mary looked at the Duke marvelous-" she twittered up to you seen Janice tonight?" Mary looked at the Duke. "Have |

But Tuckie's seritorice was never "No, but that doesn't mean she leaned toward Tuckie. "Hop along to be finished. With the rest of isn't around. That girl's making child. The Van Zants have just the crowd she had turned toward the Dove her headquarters," come in for their Friday night

role of photographer, was taking flashlight photos. "A great many

The Duke smiled. "Inal's need gerous. Sine also knew he was front. Nothing shy about her unprincipled, but for the moment she's working. She's the she forgot these things. Her replied to take portional instinct was stirred. She wishing you'd join us." Miss Franklin?"

"You always say the right thing, Mr. Martin.

He bowed her to a table, overtly polite to this woman o position and positive power, knowing the Gazette was right there in his club. "Another bottle of charm."

The Duke the stirred of the stirred

fork as a child, gone to a fashcoolness. "Don't give me oatmeal
until breakfast. You know more
about Janice French than her
about

Janice isn't here and she doesn't

"Doesn't it ever stop,

Tuckie?"

"That tongue of yours?"

Mary's smile at Martin's igrithe crowd she had turned toward the Dove her headquarters," come in for their Friday night the door to see who had the Mary's eyes passed beyond souse. I'll say hello to Jim Shirpower to force Pasquale to let Martin. Bill Condon, now in the ley in a minute."

Mary turned back to the Duke. "Where is Janice?" "I don't know."

She rose. "You can't kid me, The Duke drew up a chair.

"I always thought you had the Janice has been partying a dozen edge on a lot of folks in your racket. You're a smart girl.
You've got looks and brains."

Janice has been partying a dozen times with you the last month. Goodby."

She walked toward the door.

She walked toward the door, stopping as she went, at a table

Gazette. Three years later she was Society Editor. Now, with an unlimited acquaintagee and a gift to recreting out difficult news, to make the country of th 4-7254," she said. This is Mary. I'm at the Dove.

> In the adjoining booth, the Duke iggled the telephone book. "Try iggled the telephone hook. rench is."
> thet number again, operator," he Annoyance spread over the ordered. "Rhinelander 4-7254." uke. "Doesn't it ever stop, uckie?"
> "What stop?" she asked inno"Sorry, sir," said the girl after five minutes. "I get a 'don't answer signal'."

(To Be Continued)

### White Deer School **Banquet Tonight**

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, May 12 .- The annual junior-senior banquet, carrying out the theme of "An Old-Fashioned Garden," will be given Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Schneider hotel in Pampa. William Hawkins

will be toastmaster, The seventh grade banquet will be held Saturday evening in the grade school library. Following the banquet the members of the class and their departmental teachers will attend the show in Pampa.

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cently.

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The principal speaker for the

evening was the Rev. W. B. Gilliam. pastor of the local Methodist church. The valedictory address was given by Maurine Hunt, and Mary Belle Heare gave the salutatory address. Ceach Clinton Meek, sponsor of

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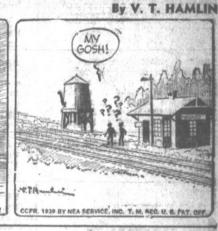


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DOLLAH - HM - WONDER
WHUT YO GITS SEVEN WE DELIVER HAM YET MY PAL IF ABNER, BOYS HE'S ON THET TRAIN I'NOO YAWK. WE COULD







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8:00—All Request Hour 9:30—Parade of Progress 9:45—Concert Echoes 1:00—Rhythm

8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondson's)
8:50—Sweet or Swing (Southwestern
Public Service Company)
9:00—Alec Randolph
9:15—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery)
10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)
10:00—One Morning in May (Doc Pursley)
10:30—Hita and Encores (WBS)
10:45—lyory Tempos (Pambandle Power& Light Co.)
11:00—The Children's Rour (Megert Music Store)

Auto Stores) 12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware

sic Store)
11:30—Betty's Bargain Burean
12:00—Swing Your Partner (WBS)
12:15—White's School of the Air (

WKY)

7:45-Goodnight!

DOUBLE TROUBLE.

### Coal Crisis Ended, Says Dr. Steelman

NEW YORK, May 12 (A)-Appa lachian soft coal operators, their ranks torn by dissension, faced a final showdown today as outlying regions prepared to follow the lead of Wetsern Kentucky mines and reopen as a union shop flying the United Mine Workers banner.

Six thousand miners went back to their jobs in Western Kentucky today, signalizing the first victory for CIO Chief John L. Lewis in his fight to win for 460,000 soft coal miners a union shop and protection against incursions of the AFL Prossive Miners Union.

Illinois and other mining districts in the outlying regions which em-ploy 120,000 miners and produce 30 cent of the nation's soft coal sought a similar arrangement, as the Appalachian conference, deadlocked for nine weeks over the union shop posal, met again under the Aegis proposal, met again under the Aegi of the United States government. So far as Dr. John R. Steelman

federal conciliator who acted for President Roosevelt in staving off a national emergency, was concerned the coal crisis ended last night when he drew from negotiators assurances that depleted stocks of consumers will soon be replenished.

It was freely predicted by observ-

ers that union shop contracts with operators in the Appalachian conerence would be signed today but whether jointly or separately was a question clouded by uncertainty over how many would go along.

Lewis said yesterday 70 to 80 per

cent of the tonnage was ready to This statement was challenged by southern operators who pointed out the mines they represented produced last year more than half the Appala-

chian area's output. Lewis's demands, to which Western Kentucky mines capitulated and which brought about the most complete shutdown of the soft coal industry ever known, are a two-year contract recognizing the United Mine Workers as an exclusive bargaining agent granting a union shop and leaving unchaged wages, hours and conditions of employment that prevailed for two years until April 1. On that date the contract expired as the conferees failed to agree and miners stopped work.

The showdown was postponed until today because the operators com-mittee indicated last night they felt the conference may reach an agree-ment today and facilitate the reopenng of all or virtually all of the 4,-

### **New Baptist Pastor** In Wheeler Pulpit

Special To The NEWS

WHEELER, May 12.-The Rev inary in Fort Worth working on his degree, has arrived in Wheeler to make his home. Rev. Mr. Fuguay received his A.

university in Abilene before taking evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuesup his work in the seminary. Rev. Taft Holloway about a year p. m. Thursday, night services, ago at the Wheeler church. The women of the Baptist church have recently redecorated and furnished the parsonage for their new pastor.

The average interest rate on all farm mortgages dropped from ap-5.25 per cent in 1937.

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OF CHRIST

ple's classes; 8 p. m., -preaching;

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

sent a play. Special Mothers' Day

m. evening service. 7:30 p.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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, pri-

services at both worship hours.

m. Friday, Prayer meeting.

dies' Bibl

Claude Smith, minister will speak. :45 a. m. Sunday School, 10.45 a.

### Japanese Soldier

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

THE CHURCH OF GOD. Rev. John Morgan, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. preach-Murray Fuquay, new Wheeler Bap- ing service; 7:45 p. m. preaching sertist pastor, who has been attending vice: 7.45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-the Southwestern Theological Sem-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. from Hardin-Simmons preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night He day, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, tituted several weeks for the Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. mornwill conduct a revival here in ing service; 7 p. m. young people's service; 8 p. m. evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer ser-

> CHURCH OF THE ERETHREN | class; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer Rev. W. M. Hubbard, pastor. 10 meeting. 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 prac-Two week revival begins with Rev. R. G. West of Roanoke, Va., preaching at 8 p. m.

CALVARY BATTIST 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 The reading room in the church clurch edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Local Memorial by the pastor. 11 a.m. Preaching at Harrah Chapel by the pastor; 10:45 a.m., church

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30 m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a.

### Sent to Germany ship hour and sermon by the pas-tor, 6:30 p. m. B. T. U., 8 p. m. wor-



m., preaching; 7 p. m., young peo-One of the first Japanese army generals to receive top-ranking diplomatic post, Hiroshi Oshima, above, envoy to Germany, is said to be seeking stronger tie-in Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. :45, Sunday school. Fellowship of Japanese defense plans with Rome-Berlin axis.

class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10:00, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium with Rev. mary, and adult departments; 11 a m., common worship; 6:30 p. m., the Bayless teaching: 10:50 a. m. mcrning worship. Sermon, "Mothers' of Tuxis society for high school youth; 7:30 p. m., the evening service. Men,' by pastor. Service to be broad-

FIRST CHRISTIA NCHURCH.

east; 6:45 p. m., B. T. U.; 8 p. m., evening worship with the pastor preaching. Sermon, "Entering the Rev. John Mullen, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:50. The minister will McCULLOUGH-HARRAH, M E. speak on "Mothers of Men" at the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 morning service. Each person is m. Church school at Harrah chapasked to wear a flower, red flower el. 9:45 a. m. Preaching at McCulif your mother is living and white if she has gone one. Youn gpeople's meetings at 7 p. m. There are three young people's groups, one for each School at McCullough Memorial. 4:30 p. m. Intermediate League at McCullough Memorial; 6:30 p. m. young people's Epworth leagues with invited to attend evening worship. John S. Mullen will deliver the message. The play which was to be put Mae Harrison and James on at this service will be given at a Franklin, presidents, presiding; 8 p. later date. Mrs. Reyes of Amarillo m., evening worship at McCullough is the director. Memorial. Intermediates will pre-

Women To Be Guests Of Men's Bible Class

KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION Special To The NEWS G. L. Lunsford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon; WHEELER, May 12.—Beginning an annual event, the Men's Down-town Bible class is inviting the wom-FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. 14, according to an announcement made by the president of the class. Joe Darden. As is the custom of the class, coffee and doughnuts will day school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:50 a. m. In the absence of Mr. Mullen, the associate minister, Ernest Jones, will preach.

on "The Lord's Prayer." Mr. Mullen is conducting a meeting in Dumas this sunday. The young people's meetings at 7 p. m. 18 p. m. supported to Mothers' Design of Appropriate to this sunday. The young people's meetings at 7 p. m.; 8 p. m., evening worship; special music from junior department. Subject and Fred Forrester.

The speaker will discuss a subject appropriate to Mothers' Day.

The class has been meeting for the cl department. Subject, "Making It morning at 9 o'clock in the Rogu theater having as guest speakers some of the outstanding ministers, lawyers, and laymen of the Pan-Across from postoffice. Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church

school at 11 a. m. Regular church services. Pastor will preach and Lester Aldrich will sing "Little Mother of Mine." Special Mothers' Factory consumption of corn oil in the United States increased from 42,819,000 pounds in 1931 to 72,770,-000 pounds in 1938. Day service. 7 p. m., Epworth lea-gue; 7:45 p. m., evening worship. Rev. Pearce will preach.

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Wheeler Girls Return From Home Ec Meeting ecial To The NEWS

WHEELER, May 12.-Miss Mary Frances Salmon, home economics teacher, and four honor students, 12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)
12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)
1:00—World Military Band
1:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS)
1:45—George E. Sokolsky
2:00—Matinee Varieties
2:30—Southwestern Stars (Radio Station Annie Dale Bowers, Elsie Weeks, Thelma Hunter and Joyce Faust, have returned from the state home economics rally at Galveston.

In a recent contest of dresses made by the first and second year home making classes, Anna Dale Bowers won first of the Home Ec. I group, and Elsie Weeks the same in the second year. These dresses were entered at the state rally. Thelma Hunter and Joyce Faust had the highest average in the study of foods out of these two groups

BACK TO THE RIVER LONDON (A)—London's celebrated Lord Mayor's show started as a river pageant and, because of crowded conditions, may return to the river as London solves its traffic

2:30—Sorthwestern Stars (Radio Station WKY)
3:00—All Kequest Hour 
3:00—Parade of Progress
3:45—Week-End Revue
4:15—Range Rambiers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)
4:30—Glen Anderson
4:45—Harmony Hall
5:00—W. P. A.
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser
5:45—Pauline Stewart
6:00—Little Show (Nehi Bottling Co.)
6:15—Parade of Progress
6:30—In the Home Today
7:00—Bordertown Barbecue (WBS)
7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News
7:30—Reflections at Twilight
7:45—Goodnight! Wm. T. Fraser PUGWASH RIVER, N. S. (P)-Croubles never come singly to Ernest & Co. Mitchell, lumberman. First he was laid up with a cut hand. As soon as The INSURANCE Men he was able to work he cut his foot and was off for five weeks. Then he F. H. A. and Life Insurance Lossas Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance 112 W. Kingamili Phone 1044 slashed his other hand with an axe when he returned to work.

SCHOOL LESSON

PAUL EVANGELIZES A PROVINCE. Text: Acts 19:1, 8-10; 20:17-21; Epresians 2:19-22. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance.
At Ephesus, as at Corinth, Paul

gogue. He does not seem to have intered immediate opposition as extreme as was that in Corinth, for he continued in the synagogue for about three months.

But that period was long enough to stir up opposition as well as sup-port and, as at Corinth, again Paul separated himself and the Christian disciples from the synagogue, using the school of Tyrannus as the cen-ter of his preaching and propa-Here, he reasoned daily with those

who came to hear him concernir the Scriptures and the Gospel. This continued for about two years during which Paul evidently made esus a center for the evangelism of the whole region round about.

If one reads the whole record of Paul's contacts with Ephesus, he is enabled to see how great a fermen Paul created in the city, how deeply his teachings took hold in some quarters, and how violently he was opposed in other quarters. His preaching of Christian truth

so shook this pagan city, dedicated to the worship of Diana, that the silversmiths who Diana shrines for the goddess were greatly aroused. They evidently were not deeply concerned about religion, but when they found their craft in danger, they made a great outcry about religion. Their crying, "Great Is Diana of the Ephesus," aroused such oppostion to Paul and his compan-

How true that all is to profiteers and racketeeers in every age! "They never say their self-interests and their profits are affected, but they camouflage these things by making a great outcry about personal lib or some matter of religious cr pol ical prejudice.

ions that their very lives were it

Here again, in connection with the lesson, it is impossible to read the whole account of Paul's contacts with Ephesus and also the epistle that he later wrote to the Ephe-

It was from Miletus, the port of Ephesus a few miles away, that Paul

made his departure from Europe when he was going up to Jerusalem of the church at Ephesus, whom he go the experiences and trial that later led him to Rome.

His farewell address to the elders

of the church at Epresus, whom he called to meet him at Miletus, is one of the most beautiful things in all literature. It is expressive of the fine spirit of faith and devotion and of a soul of a man given over completely to the great truths and purpose that dominated his life. It is these great things that are touched upon briefly in the few concluding verses of the lesson that are drawn from the second chapter of Ephesians. It is the greatness of a church, founded upon the apos-tles and the prophets, with Christ as the chief cornerstone, in which men and women—though, they be drawn from widely different races and circumstances—are no more strangers and sojourners, but fellow citizens with the saints and of the

nousehold of God.

That is an idea and an ideal that might well glorify any man's life.



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