## The Weather

West Texas—partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

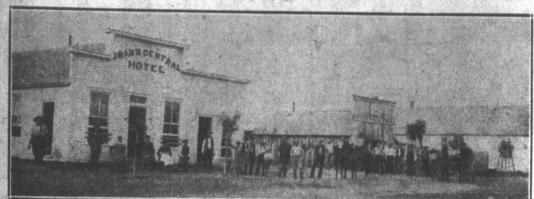
# THE PAMPA NEWS

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Good Evening! He who loves goodness harbors angels, reveres reverence,

and lives with God.—Emerson.

# When You And I Were Young, Mobeetie!





OLD MOBEETTE OF THE EARLY '80s. The top picture was taken in front of the Grand Central Hotel, owned and operated by Pioneer Tom O'Loughwho came to the Panhandle before Fort Elliott was built. Miles O'Loughlin, his son, now a resident of Miami, supplied these photos and identifies as

First Resident Leaves

Old Mobeetie In 1898

To Live In New Miami

Miles O'Loughlin Reminisces Of First

Panhandle Town When It Was Boom-

This is the third of a series of three stories which will deal with

By TEX DEWEESE

Loughlin knew so well in its very first days had many colorful

characters back there in the years between 1875 and 1890.

The men who came with the founding of Fort Elliott have all

possed. There is none of them left. Mr. O'Loughlin, still on

the sunny side of 70, is the only living person who came to this Panhandle country before Fort Elliott was built—64 years

O'Loughlin's father, Tom, who squatted on the original sec-

tion of land which today marks

of age when his father and

mother took him to the little

town three miles down the

creek from Fort Elliott. That

Mr. O'Loughlin, while he is a pio-

in the valley of the hills. Osie B.

write a series of stories on histori-

When I think of that Pleasant

ist be the counterpart of that

Established in 1887

in 1887 with the coming of the Santa Fe railroad—just as many other

towns date their founding with the

ablishment of the railroad

their particular section. The Miles O'Loughlins have lived here since

1901. In addition to their beautiful

hill-top home here, the O'Loughlins

have—and they can survey it from

their front porch—an 18,000-acre

See MIAMI MAN, Page 3

That there are three Franks liv-ing in Canadian side by side, and all

three are interested in the cattle

the corner, Frank Shaller next door

Chambers. Mr. McMordie and Mr. own ranches near Cana

dian, and Mr. Shaller is in the com-

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ission business in Canadian.

Miami, you know, was established

y radio program, I always think

was in 1875.

radio dramatization.

I Heard---

As related in a previous article of this series, it was Miles

MIAMI, May 17-The Old Mobeetie which Miles O'

ing Back In The Golden Eighties

many of the persons in the top one as follows: Left to right-Ed. Duke, George Smith, Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin, Harry McGahee, Mrs. Parry LeFors, Tom O'Loughlin, "Arkansaw," George Meyer, J. F. Frickey, George Eerry, the next three men are unidentified, the two youths on the horses are William and

Miles O'Loughlin, Paddy Boyle, unidentified man, Tom Riley unidentified man, John Decker, two unidentified men, and J. B. Miller, seated in buggy. bottom picture is a shot of Old Mobestie's Main Street on a quiet day in the 80s. At the top of the hill may be seen the old town pump, being leaned against by two townsmen.

# Horse Parade At Amarillo **Amazes Farley**

-AMARILLO, May 17 (A)-Jim Farley was in town today to ride a horse, dedicate a postoffice sec 1,000 cowhands ride herd on asphalt. eat two public meals, gossip with Panhandle postmasters and be in-terviewed—all in five hours.

The postmaster-general was most interested in the largest remuda of horses corraled in the Plains cow country since the days of wild mustang drives across the Panhandle

Cowhands off the ranges of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma were in the large delegations which greeted Farley on his arrival at 8 a.m. (C-ST). The postmaster was rushed im-mediately to the first of his whirlwind activities here—a breakfast., The cowboys had been assembling their horses since Monday for the King as the longest cowhand pa-

rade ever staged. it and I Selected as the only "1,000 cow- he said. pony" in the Plains area was "Dynamite," a white Arabian four-gaited sense of investors will indicate to

## O'Loughlin was only four years Twister Splits Texas House In Two At Italy

neer resident of Miami, has such an (By The Associated Press) interesting story to tell of the other sections of the Panhandle in the Windstorms, hail and rain besieged the northern part of Texas today. early days, that we asked him very little about this little town, nestled but damage reports were balanced by word of better crop prospects. The Brazos river was on a rise, but Wilson and Mrs. F. W. Locke, both of them writers, have promised to observers felt there was no immediate flood danger. Streams in the Fort Worth sector were receding cal Miami. These will be published after sharp rises during the past two in the Pampa News Top O' Texas Piest's edition in June.

a. m. today. Several houses in the residential district were damaged of Miami. It seems to me that this everely One man was tossed from his bed to the floor, but the bed was

> Trees were uprooted and roofs and chimneys were among the storm's casualties. A heavy rain fell with More than \$5,000 damage was

counted at Holland, near Temple, after a lightning bolt demolished the See TWISTER, Page 8

Penny Behind Fuse Blamed For Fire

A penny behind a fuse and defective wiring were blamed today by Fire Chief Ben White for a run to 123 Sunset Drive last night at 7:50 o'clock. No damage resulted other than to wiring and from smoke. H. B. Knapp. The alarm was turned in by Buddy Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simmons, occupants A twister dipped into Italy at 5:30 of one of the apartments. Young Simmons said he entered the house immediately turned blue and cord started to smoke, young Sim- frontier with Germany.

mons said. behind a burned-out fuse which is a dangerous procedure to secure light when a fuse is burned out.

I. Will Germany demand a plelight when a fuse is burned out. biscite in North Schleswig before The practice has been condemned by Chief White, who has made many the present frontier was fixed by ister for the Derby which is open to business and residential inspections checking fuses during the past two ler has solemnly denounced?

Wild Oats Boy' Has To Go To Bed At 8 For 3 Months To Earn Fortune

night in the Pampa High school au-

been selected from the best players Evelyn Aulds; Della, the maid, Mary of the Pampa Junior High school's Jane Davis; Judy, Uncle George's

hearsals started a month ago. Plot of the play centers around the chore of Eddie, the principal character, in complying with a pro-vision of his adopted father's will. Joe Blackwood; Prue, the country low driller, tooldresser or rough-cousin, Imogene Sperry; Chuck, the neck, was held up four times in one He left for West Virginia in 1893

Pampa Junior High school will inherit the fortune with him. Judy, her back, a difficulty augmented by This three-act comedy will be the the relatives' efforts to keep them last entertainment to be given by apart and to spoil Eddie's early-to-any Pampa school for the 1938-39 bed record.

Cast of "The Wild Oats Boy" has housekeeper in Uncle George's home, two dramatic clubs, the Footlights and the Seventh Grade, directed by C. T. Hightower, Pampa Junior High school mathematics teacher. Re-Maxine Smart: Eddie, the wild oats

Jake, the cousin from New York,

**Dumas Group** To Advertise Rodeo Here

> 100 People Will Arrive About 4 O'clock Thursday

wearing cowboy regalia. will storm into Pampa about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the interest of the imbering more than 100 people Dumas Rodeo and Old Settlers reunion May 26 and 27.

The caravan will be met west of Pampa on U. S. Highway 60 and escorted to the 100 block on North Ouyler street where they will be formally welcomed by city and Chamber of Commerce officials. Bill Rutherford, delegation leader, and other speakers will tell Pam-pans all about the celebration and the colorful 37-piece Dumas High school band and drum corp will

present a program.

The program will be broadcast over station KPDN for the benefit of those unable to be on hand to welcome the trippers.

'We want everyone who can possibly be downtown at that hour to gather on North Cuyler street to welcome the visitors," said Farris Oden, president of the Board of City Development, today.

The Dumas celebration is one of the best in the Panhandle from the standpoint of a wild and woolly rodeo, hospitality and old-timer gathering. Pampans who have attended past events in Dumas will be there again and will take newcomers with them.

The Dumas group will spend about 45 minutes in Pampa tomor-20-minute stop will be made in Pan-handle.

#### Britain Seeks To Halt Capital Flow

LONDON, May 17 (AP)-Seeking to principally to the United States, Lendon stock brokers today reached an agreement not to quote Ameri can securities until further notice. This move followed a statement in the house of commons yesterday

Sir John Simon, chancellor of e exechequer, cautioning British London financial circles also said an unofficial request to desist from quoting transatlantic (United States shares) had been sent to brokers by

the Bank of England in the form of

a note calling attention to Sir John's The chancellor of the exechequer told commons yesterday he had asked one insurance company to cease issuing a circular advocating sending funds to the United States.

"I have taken definite steps about it and I think they will be effective,'

April 20 Sir John said "the good them that the export of capital at Publisher Gene Howe chose "Dyn- the present time when the requiremite" for presentation to Farley— and declared he must mount him. ments of national defense are so great would be deleterious to the

#### Denmark Accepts, Norway And Sweden Reject Hitler Plan

BERLIN, May 17 (A)-Denmark today cautiously accepted Germany's offer of negotiations for a non-aggression pact while Sweden, Nor-The apartment house is owned by Chancellor Hitler's proposal of parway, and Finland politely declined allel accords.

Danish sources said, however, that Young to accept such a pact under any and Simmons said he entered the house all circumstances. It still has to be and turned on a light. The bulb negotiated. Denmark is the only one the of the four states having a common Two questions concerning which

signing a pact on the grounds that came to Pampa this morning to reg-

2. Will Germany demand the right with him a racing car with a wash-to prescribe to Denmark how the ling machine motor. A motor-poweraffairs of the German minority in ed car, however, is not eligible for Chevrolet showrooms. Hnudreds of Tarrant county, and Arthur Moss, Denmark shall be administered? entry so young Farlow went back persons viewed the tiny racing car. serving five from Hood county.

# King And Queen Hear Pledges Of Loyalty

A delegation of Dumas citizens

TOKYO, May 17 (A)-Domei (Ja-6: panese news agency) reported from the Chinese port of Amoy today that United States and British Bluejackets had landed at Amoy's international settlement on Kulangsu

> (The United States cruiser Mar-blehead reached Amoy today after a rapid run from Tsingtao to investigate the situation at Kulangsu. occupied last Friday by Japanese naval forces.

(The American destroyer Bulmer, with Captain J. T. G. Stapler, com-mander of the South China Patrol, already was at Amcy.

(American naval officers had been expected to consult with the United States consul Karl E MccVitty hefore deciding whether to send Bluejackets ashore to protect American life and property. Four or five Brit ich warships were believed to be in Amoy harbor as a consequence of Japanese invasion of the interna tional settlement, which is established by treaty with China as international territory).

Landing of the American sailors which was reported to Admiral Harrow, coming from White Deer where ry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief they will stop for 15 minutes. A of the United States Asiatic fleet, placed the United States in the poition of taking a direct hand in the Kulangsu crisis.

The United States and Britain are the chief powers concerned in Kulangsu, the first international settlement to be invaded by Japanese thus far in the Japanese-Chinese

Japanese termed the landing a measure of self-defense, saying a Japanese naval commander was endangered in an accident in which a Chir ese was fatally wounded.

The landing, however, was followed by sweeping demands for Japanese control of the Kulangsu international settlement of government.

Forty-three sailors were in the Marbiehead landing party. The cruiser arrived at Kulangsu today, joining the United States destroyer

#### Short Shower Gives City Good Wetting

when 31-inch rainfall was recorded. Rainfall was heavisst toward the northeast and north, tapering off to the vicinity by an abandoned Mrs C. S. Seiber, Mr. and Mrs. Mi.o.

bout five miles in that direction.

# **Derby Registration Places** Established In Eight Towns

Box Derby workers headed by A. E. car which he will drive in the derby. Hickman and Bert Hobson visited eight more Panhandle towns today making arrangements for registering will compete with other hometown entrants to the big Derby to be held here in July.

Entries were received today from Panhandle and Shamrock boosting the total of boys entered to 156. Registration places were estab-Chief White said he found a penny Denmark was diclosed to be especi- lished today in McLean, LeFors, Shamrock, Mobeetie, Miami, Cana-

A. H. Farlow Jr. of Panhandle the Treaty of Versailles, which Hit- all boys between 10 and 15 years of age in the Pampa area. He brough

Winner of the Pampa News derby Akron, Ohio, where on Aug. 13 he commissioner for Pampa, the National Scap Box Derby. The top prize there will be a four-year university scholarship. The race is being co-sponsored by the Pampa Lions club

Derby officials planned a meeting late today to complete arrangements for the various prizes and trophies winners. Jack Dunn is chairman of the trophy committee. Much interest was evinced vester-

coaster car which has been placed the assistant manager, were Byron on display in the Culberson-Smalling Leon Davis, serving two years from

British And American 10 HOURS OLD

The little Miss with the big eyes

pictured above is Julia Dean Stuebgen, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. E. B. Stuebgen, of Skelly-town, the first baby born in 3

Pampa hospital on last Friday which was National Hospital

Day. The little lady and her

gifts by Pampa merchants. She

was born in Worley hospital at

12:06 a. m. Friday, and was 10

hours old when this picture was

**Old-Time Dance** 

For Miami Fund

A high school band that is small

in numbers but large in energy.

and ambition is seeking to raise

money to buy instruments badly

clock Friday night at the Mont-

Sponsors of the dance are Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gill, Mr. and

Stribbling, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paris,

gomery building in Miami. A five-

furnish the music.

Set For Friday

parents were showered

# **Miners Secure Union Shop In**

Only Harlan Operators Now Opposing UMW

HARLAN, Ky., May 17 (P)-The Hazard county coal operators, em-ploying approximately 7,000 men, today signed a union shop contract at Lexington with the United Mine Workers as 400 additional national guard troops were ordered in readiness to move into this strife-torn coal area.

Announcement of the signing of the contract was made simultaneously by J. E. Johnson, a member of the Hazard operators' group, and Sam Caddy, president of the Hazard district U. M. W.

The agreement covers 40 mines, all of those in the area, operated by 27 companies. These mines produce about 7,000,000 tons annually. Caddy said he was wiring an order for the miners to "start work immediately." Signing of this agreement, the same as 15 other operating groups approved in New York last Saturday,

left only the Harlan operators in Kentucky dissenting from the union shop contract. The Hazard field their marines at Kulangsu Friday adjoins Harlan. At Ashland yesterday the other dissenting Kentucky group, Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators Association, signed the contract. Peace negotiations here are not to be resumed until Monday.

# Alvord Man Held

CHICO, May 17 (P) - Officers giving an old-time dance at 9 o'searched dense brush country near here today for the companion of a man they shot and captured as a suspect in the robbery of the Pirst

Bank of Chico.

Capt. John Reed of the state highway patrol said the man cornered and wounded in the arm near here last night was identified by research the second dance given for this pur-A short but intensive shower, totaling 40-inch, fell in the Pampa last night was identified by papers area Tuesday afternoon, the first precipitation here since Saturday companion escaped into the brush chase a \$150 horn. companion escaped into the brush chase a \$150 horn. on foot.

Officers' attention had been drawn and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mr. and automobile which fitted the de- OLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gill Little rain fell west of Pampa. scription of the one in which a pair Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gill, Mr. and Precipitation here yesterday of tall, methodical stickup men had Mrs. Bill Lard, Mr. and Mrs. David brought the May rainfall to date 1.42 fled after robbing the bank shortly inch's, and for the year to date before noon yesterday of between Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardin, Mr. and

#### Mrs. John Talley, and Mr. and Mrs. First Aid Course To Open Here Thursday

A first aid training course for members of the Girl Scout Leaders, as critical, club and all interested adults will After her begin at a meeting to be held at 8 Ducate rushed from the house but p. m. Thursday in the Girl Scout a son. Jack Ducate, who was in house it was announced today by an adjoining room, caught her will receive an all-expense trip to Mrs. Frank Culberson, Girl Scout she reached the door and tore the

Thomas Eckerd, assistant fire struction for the regular 20-hour Red Cross course and will be assisted by volunteer doctors and nurses.

#### **Convicts Steal Prison** Captain's Car In Escape HUNTSVILLE, May 17 (A)-Two

trusty convicts stole Capt. E. L. Seay's car and escaped the Harlem at 5 a, m. today. The pair, house day and today in the first completed boys for Capt. Seay and R. R. Miller,

# First English Ruler Lands In Dominion

Mackenzie Tells Royalty Canada Is Behind Them

By FRANK H. KING. QUEBEC, May 17 (AP)—King George VI declared today in the first speech a reigning British sovereign ever has made in America that on this continent during the last 200 years "through loss and through gain, the British commonwealth of nations has been largely moulded into its pre

The king, landing at Quebec with Queen Elizabeth for their tour of Canada and the United States, became the first reigning monarch ever to set foot on Ameri

He spoke at a luncheon given by the government of Canada, with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King presiding

"I recognize this moment is historic," he declared. "It is the first time a British king has crossed th

Loyalty of French-Canadians as well as of their British-speaking fellow citizens to the British crown was stressed at the nuncheon and at a welcoming ceremony at Que legislative buildings.

QUEBEC, May 17. (AP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told King George and Queen Elizabeth today that "Today, as never before, the throne has become the center of our natio The prime minister's address

Organized at the beginning of welcome was delivered at the de the 1938-39 session, the Miami-High school band already has made an minion government's lunch the king and queen. impressive record, placing second in its class at the contests held

"We would have your majestles feel that, in coming from the old land to the new, you have but left one home to come to another; that in Plainview in April, according to a Pampa woman. To obtain the funds needed to we are all of one household," buy instruments, band sponsors are kenzie King said.

"Free institutions and cratic ideals are as dear to the piece orchestra from Perryton will hearts of your people in Canada as to the peoples in any other part of the empire. We regard their preservation and perpetuation as the common concern of all. . .

Greater than our sense of fection for two young people bear, in so high a spirit, a re-

See ROYALTY, Page 8

# Pampa Woman **Badly Burned**

Mrs. E. J. Ducate, 518 North Hazel street, suffered serious burns this morning when her dress caught fire. She was burned from head to foot and on her shoulders and this afternoon attending physicians pronounced her

After her dress had ignited, Mrs flaming dress from her body. Mrs J. E. Gilbert and Mrs. J. O. Mcwinners from all over the nation in chief, will lead the classes of in- Coy, neighbors, heard Mrs. Ducate's screams and ran to her aid.

Rushed to Worley hospital by ambulance, said Mrs. Ducate had received major burns over the entire front of her body, face, arms and shoulders Mrs. Ducate's condition was so serious that she was unable to tell how the accident happened.

# Temperatures In Pampa

Today.

A horse getting all "prettled up" over at Canadian Tuesday, One of the beauty operators at the Bess Adams Beauty parlor was painting a horse's hoofs a deep red. Those looking on were ex-Sheriff Walter Jones, owner of the horse. Herbert Bob Harper, Lefors, 1912; Ora Jones, C. W. Calloway and Bus Free

least 15 years ago as a driller, tooldresser or roughneck. The party will not be a brawl in any sense of the word, nor will it look like a mobscene with everybody pushing and shoving. The party will help give the oil field workers the recognition they deserve. The program, which will not include any speeches, will be announced later.

Mark Denson, Pampa, La Junta, Colo., 1894; C. E. Moore, Mask Saw that chicken thieves last night stole her red and yellow hens gie City, Wood county, Ohio, 1915; dam Brogdin, Lima, Ohio, 1900; dam Brogdin, Lima, Ohio, 190 Mrs. C. P. Doyle, 403 North Zim

#### present its all-school play, "The however, has quarreled with Eddle on Wild Oats Boy," at 8 o'clock Friday account of his dissipated habits, and Eddie has a difficult time winning

# Zimmerla Drilled in Borneo, India, Russia But Whizbang Beat Anything He's Ever Seen

Eats, Drinks, Fun Planned For Fiesta Party-The R. R. Wants Oil Field Pictures

Charles T. Zimmerla has follow- and many a man was pistol-whip-ed cable tools into Sumatra, India, ped at Whizbang," Mr. Zimmerla Borneo, Burma, Russia, Old Mexico and a dozen states in the U.S. but he found the most excitement

Mr. Zimmerla, a peace-loving mau him a 50-year veteran in the game, who never had a quarrel with a fel-

whereby Eddie, a "night owl," has to go to bed at 8 o clock every night for three months to earn a fortune of \$50,000.

Eddie undertakes the task in the presence of all the family relatives who are to benefit by the will in case the fails. He is also supposed to marry his sweetheart, Judy, who is to least to suppose to marry his sweetheart, Judy, who is to least to cousin, Imogene Sperry, Chuck, the neck was held up four times in one week at Whizbang.

"All the boys can tell you that they used to carry \$25 in a special from Maine, Jack Moreread; Mose, Uncle George's darky servant, Edim up—that's an old joke, but it was actually true at Whizbang. Pechel in up—that's an old joke, but it was actually true at Whizbang. Pechel were afraid not to carry money.

Tickets are now on sale for the play and can be obtained from Pamplay and can be obtained fro

Drilled In Borneo

but he found the most excitement in the Whizbang, Okla., field in oil business as a tooldresser at Oyg-

| pistol-whipped if they had none,

today working out arrangements for

Those eligible to attend will be oil field workers who started out at

Meanwhile, registrations for the

Veteran drillers, tooldressers and perty continue to arrive, not by the roughnecks will lift pay during the hard hand-fuls, but a comfortable Top O' Texas Fiesta here when a number each day. The last batch to party featuring eats and drinks and entertainment will be given for date they started working the oil them. Fiesta committee men were fields:

> Wagner, 108 N. Wynne, 1916; Early man. Davis, LeFors, 1896; Paul Blanken-

> > See FIESTA, Page 8

Reception-Linen

Shower Given To

Honor Recent Bride

# HD Club Women Of Gray County Attend Session

Gray County Home Demonstration ub women are attending the annual short course at West Texas State College in Canyon today. Opening the session was a reception this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home economics room of the college. General assembly opened at

10 o'clock with Mrs. Jim Trout, dis-

trist one vice-persident, presiding

Following group singing led by Mrs. Glen Dowling of Canyon, Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon gave the weaddress and the response was dada. The College Man's chartering a group of selections after which Miss Elizabeth West rian of Texas Tech, discussed cational Facilities in Spain as Com-pared With Curs in Texas."

Luncheon was served at 12 o'clock and the afternoon session was open-ed with songs by Lubbock county home demonstration chorus. Following the style trends of Clevel La-man, junior in the home economics department of West Texas State college, the Potter county home demenstration chorus presented mem-

'Rural Women in Conference with the Secretary of Agriculture" by Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, Muleshoe, pre-ceded a song by the Floyd County tome Demonstration club. Posture ctivity was presented by the physial education department of the col-ge and another song was surg Randall county home demonstra members. "Possibilities for Rural Libraries" were discussed Mrs. Ruth Delzell, Potter count, librarian

Concluding the short course was a one-act play by the home economics department of the college.

### Young People Of Christian Endeavor To Meet Thursday

A weekly business meeting of the Young People's Christian Enthe First Christian church will be held Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mullen at 8 o'clock.

Goodwin, Elsie Monday, Fern Black, Harry Branton, Fred Lamb, C. T. lower, and Bob Wentworth.

> Most Practical of All Exquisite Etceteras

> > Elizabeth Adren Looking-Glass

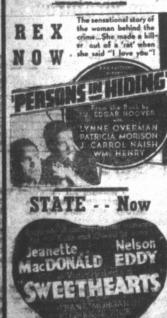
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# Theater Programs

CROWN Teday and Thursday-'Almost Gentleman," with James Ellison, Friday and Saturday—"Springtime in the Rockies," with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.

# Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct ocial usage by answering the folquestions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a man smoke a cigar in

2. When you reach for a eigarette. should you first older one to the person with wacm you are talking? 3. It a girl stacker and a young man dearst, should be carry cigarettes for her when they have a date? 4. Should you be careful not to blow smoke in another's face?

What would you do if-Neither you nor your husband make, but you know that your dinner guests do. Would you-

(a). Have cigaretes for them? (b). Tell to smoke if they like-but let them furnish their own cig-

(c) Expect them not to smoke? Answers

2. Yes. Unless you know he does not smoke.

Best "What Would You Do" so

## Ninth Birthday Of Youngster

Barana doll favors were given to the following guests: J. M. McPher-"A child At the open house held by the group this week in the church plans were made for a party next Monday evening.

After games were played, refreshments were served to Minnie Dittmeyer, Clois Lamb, Elsie Johnson, Dorothy Southard, Sylvia Goodwin, Elsie Monday, Fern Black, and Betty Helen Reigh. and Betty Helen Reigh.

#### 82nd Birthday Of Pioneer Observed At Social Event

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Terry entertained with a party honoring Mr. Terry's father, C. S. Terry, on his Terry's father, C. S. Terry, on his eighty-second birthday in the house which he built in 1915 at his ranch.

Games of dominoes were played and refreshments of cake and ice liams; and menu, Mrs. J. M. cream were served to 54 guests. Those present included Mrs. W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith, Effa Meadors, Mrs. Buel Gray, Mrs. Joe Meadors, Mrs. Buel Gray, Mrs. Joe Harris, Mrs. R. L. Harlan, Mrs. B. R. Moore, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, Mrs. Annie Moore, Mel Roach, Mrs. E. B. J.nes. Hos Dinner Party Moore, Nell Roach, Mrs. E. B. Jones, Mrs. H. B. Terry, Miss Peggy Estes

Mrs. E. B. Estes, Rachel Harvey

HOPKINS, May Allen, Mrs. Emmett Ponds, Mr. and J. P. Garland, Ernie Bills Terry, Mrs. Clee Pond, Anna Lou nor bridge at the Community hail erry, R. L. Pond, R. L. Harlan, Carl Monday evening. Lillie, Rufus Wood, E. B. Jones, Bob Karlan, H. B. Terry, John F. Allen, Estes, C. G. Pond, Joseph Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Terry, Bryan Mcore, John Douglas Allen, Joe Meadows, Ernie Bills Terry, J. C. Jarvis, Cannis and Clea Terry, J. C. Jarvis, Cannis and Clea Terry, and Mrs. J. W. Legan, and traveling, for about 21-2 hours.

Brown on both sides in hot, college students were classified and onions, sliced. Cover skillet and bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) Bob Terry, Fred Wood, Elwood Gaston, Hatold Wood, Buel Gray, E. B. and iced tea. Jarvis, Cannie and Cleo Tom Terry, Joseph Brazil, Merle and R. L. Harlan, Rufus Wood, Ernestine Jones, Louise King, and Bob Moore.

#### American Legion Auxiliary Gives Dinner At Hall

Entertaining members of the American Legion, the Legion auxiliary served a covered dish dinner Sixth Grade Groups Seniors of Sam Houston se the Legich hall this week.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Al Lawson, secretary-trea urer, presented the Legionnaires with a framed con-ctitution of the United States. More than 25 Legionnaires and auxiliary members played bingo after the presentation.

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## Methodist WMS Circles Meet For Mission Study

icnary society of First Methodis hurch met this week in the homes of members for regular mission indv programs. Mrs. Charles Ward was hostess to members of circle one who met for a lesson study from the chapter of "The Radiant Fart" with Mrs. W. M. Pearce in hourse. She was secieted by Mrs. harge. She was assisted by Mmes. Belner, E. H. Johnston, and S. C.

Fifteen members were present. At the meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. N. B. Maddox Mrs. A V Averitt discussed the lesson with Mrs. W. Frazee and Mrs. Ray Parnes assisting.

Attending this session were 13 members.

Opening the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. A. L. Johrston was a song by the entire group after which Mrs. W. Purviance, chairman of evangelistic committee, asked that each member call on new members of the church Attending this session were 13 on visiting Monday, May 29. Also Mrs. Purviance presented the les-

son for 15 members.

The devotional from the "Upper Room" was given by Mrs. Frank Shotwell at the meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hatfield. Mrs. Art. Hurst presented the lesson for the 13 members.

Members of circle seven met in the church and following a song and prayer by Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mrs. H. Anderson conducted the lesson. Twelve members were present

#### Chairmen Named At Final Baker P-TA Unit Meet

Mrs. Bert Gwinn was leader

"A child is much the result of rett, Joan Romine, Bernice Blalock, Marcus Parker, Loma Jean Simbare Barent, and the teacher have the same aim and the teacher have the same aim and the teacher

Mrs. Partridge was assisted by Mrs. round-up, program book, and endowment fund.

were appointed as following: Sum-mer round-up, Miss Mary Mc-Kamy; program, Mrs. Jess Beard; publicity, Mrs. Harry Kelley; membership, Mrs. L. H. Anderson; budget and finance, Mrs. J. M. Deering; hospitality, Henry Lane; student aid: Mrs. Herman Lamorecht; national P.-T. A., Mrs. H. E. White; publications, Mrs. Jack

Miss Cressie Turner's room re-Jones, Mrs. A. C. Carroll, Joe C. ceived the prize for the largest Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dixon, number of parents attending.

Miller.

HOPKINS, May 17.—Before dis-

The rooms were decorated with it grease a heavy iron skillet. Rub reses and the menu included sand- meat with salt, pepper and a little

Mrs. J. W. Legan, and traveling, for about 21-2 hours. W. M. Parker. Members playing besides those Swiss steak recipe is to use 21-2 listed were Mr. and Mrs. George cups mushroom stock with minced

Howe, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones, mushrooms in it, or else 1 can Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Clay, Mr. and mushroom soup with enough water Mrs. Ben Romine, and Mrs. W. M. or clear vegetable stock added to

## Bingo Party Given To Entertain Two

Seniors of Sam Houston school were entertained with a bingo party Tuesday afternoon in the school. Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Thompson Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs L. L. Sone directed the games and served refreshments to students of the sixth grade, Principal A. L. Patrick, Mrs. L. K. Stout, and Miss Violet Durrett, teachers of the sixth

Legion Auxiliary Bridge Tourney Date Postponed

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the American Legion auxiliary bridge tournament which was set for Friday have announced that the entertainment will be postponed.

Lue to conflicting activities, the event will not be held until later.

Couple Honored By McLean Group

McI EAN, May 17—The Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff and two sons, Warren and Owen Henry, of Iraan, have been guests in the Jesse J. Cobb home for the past several days Rev. Goff was for more than seven years pastor of McLean First Baptist church. Mrs. Goff was choir director and active in church and club affairs.

Mrs. Goff was guest artist in the song-fest in the high school auditorium recently and honoree at a coffee in the C. O. Greene home last week.

A covered dish luncheon was giv-en for the visitors in the Cobb home.

THURSDAY Mrs. Max Acre will be hostess to the Stitch and Rip Club.

Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish funcheon in the home of Mrs. Baker Henry at 1 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Junior High P.-T. A. will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Young People's Christian Endeavor of First Christian church will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen, 114 North Starkweather.

Triple Four Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Luke McClellan as hostess.

Treble Clef club will meet at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Rebekah lodge will have a regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the Lo. O. F. hall. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY

a dance.
Eastern Star will have initiation and Burkhatter, Charles Pechacek, W.
election of officers at 8 o'clock in the F. Schlegel and Calvin Johnson of Masonic hall.
Shamrock, Paul Carmichael and

Masonic hall.

Monday

Woman's Missionary society of First
Baptist church will meet at the church.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the
home of Mrs. R. M. Klinger.
Woman's Missionary society of First
Methodist church will meet.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary
society will meet,
Girl Scouts, of troop tsree will meet at
4 o'clock.

TUESDAY

B. G. K. will meet at 7 o'clock in the Set For Thursday Bible class of Frances Avenue of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'- association will meet at 2:30 o'lock.
Twentieth Century Forum will have a uncheon in the home of Mrs. E. L. Thursday afternoon in the high

WEDNESDAY Special To The NEWS
HOPKINS May 17—Mrs. D. Partidge entertained her son on his ninth birthday at her home Tuesday afternoon.
Friends of J. D. played games and refreehments of ice cream coles and cookies were served.
Barana doll favors were given to

# MODERN

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer "Oh, what can I do with leftover lamb?" That's a long and continuing lament.

Minced Lamb in Potato Ring (According to size of family) Chop left-over lamb very fine Mix with a little brown gravy. Chairmen of new committees Season with minced chives, a little parsley, Worcestershire sauce, dash of nutmeg and a shake of

catsup. Heat thoroughly but do not cook.
Using an oven-proof platter, arrange a ring of freshly mashed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank potatoes on it. With a fork, score Baird. the top of the ring, then dot with butter. Run under flame until top

of ring is beautifully browned, or stand in hot oven until browned.

Just before serving, pour the Messrs, and Mmes. Hubert Dowell. minced lamb into the center of the ring. Garnish with sprigs of watercress. It's a cheerful answer to the Mrs. Belew. left-over blues.

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give the right consistency. While the Swiss steak is baking, use the oven for baked potators

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for Swiss steak. Though you may Mrs. O. C. Brandon was hostess have heard this one before, it altonine members and two guests of Busy Dozen Sewing club recently.

Attending ware Mmes. I. D. Wilson, S. Hawkins, Jeff Gutherie, G. ways pleases.
One and one-quarter pounds botbanding for the summer, the Poly pepper, dry mustard, 21-2 cups H. Anderson, O. C. Brandon, Lewis Bridge club entertained with a dincanned tomatoes, 4 medium onions. Tarpley, R. E. Washam, L. J. Flanst bridge at the Community hall Have steak cut 1 inch thick. Cut piece of fat from steak and with dames I. W. Curry and Buell Robin

Miss Madge Sears will be in charge

of special music for the event. Fol-

lowing the introducetion of parents

high school from the four wards

and from Hopkins, Principal Ernest

Cahe will address the group. A social hour will follow the dis

Bethany Class To

Henry.

Have Luncheon On

Thursday Afternoon

Bethany class members of First Baptist church will have a covered

dish luncheon at 1 o'clock Thurs-day in the home of Mrs. Baker

The group will meet at the church

10 o'clock and transportation will

be provided for all who care to at-

and their friends are invited.

Has Recent Social

vere played by the group.

Harvester Class

Members and members in service

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was entertained at a recent social

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# Annual AAUW Tea To Honor Senior Girls And Mothers Monday Evening

ing senior girls of the Pampa membership, Mrs. M. E. Lamb w High school and their mothers Mrs. John Bardley and Mrs. A.

ments for the entertainment was tality. announced with Mrs. Bob San-ford and Mrs. Hugh Anderson as co-chairmen. Others on the com-mittee are Miss Jeannie Stennis, of illness.

Mrs. M. E. Lamb was elected first vice-president to replace Mrs. A. J. Meek who resigned because Miss Aline McCarty, Mrs. Espar A review of Edith Wharton's Stover, and Mrs. Dudley Steele.

Committees appointed for the Mrs. Hol Wagner who was pre-

ensuing year are: Program steer-ing, Mrs. P. O. Gaut; current iterature, Mrs. Hol Wagner; inter-

Plans for the annual tea honor-|national relations, Mrs. Sam Irwin were made at a meeting of the Black assisting; fellowship, Miss Current Literature group of the Pearl Spaugh; legislation, Miss American Association of University Women Tuesday evening in the city club rooms.

Mrs. Fred Roberts presided over the business session in which the compatition in the compatition in the compatition in which the compatition in t committee in charge of arrange- and Mrs. Robert Sanford, hospi-

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THE BOAT IS THOUGHT TO HAVE



MIAMI MAN

ers for wheat and cattle farming Miles O'Loughlin lived in Old Mo-

beetie for 23 years. He left there in

1898, spent three years on the open

range near Cantonment Creek and

then came to Miami in 1901. At that time the population was around

As we sat and talked of early Mo-

beetle, Mr. O'Loughlin mentioned some of the early merchants-men

who operated businesses there from

the late '70s until the middle '80s. Rath & Dickson had a general mer-

chandise store. Henry Hamburg "ran" the "big store." Clark and

Pendleton, were wholesale liquor dealers. Among the saloon-keepers were Joe Mason, Locke and Clam-pitt, Tom Riley, George Berry, and

the Richardson salcon. There was

ro drouth in those days. The fin-est beers, wines and whiskies were

available to the boys who craved

One of the most active early residents of Miami is Henry Weckesser,

77, who came to the Panhandle in 1882 and settled at Mobeetie. M:

Weckesser got in on the ground floor when the railroad came through and

Miami began to grow. It is estimated that he built approximately three-fourths of all the buildings now

standing in Miami. Another long-time resident here is Mrs. Luella

McIntyre who came to the Panhan-dle from Colorado in 1877 when she

was only three or four years of age

ness men recalled by Mr. O'Lough-

lin were B. F. Clampitt, liveryman; Mark Huselby, hotel; George and

Jack Montgomery, gerenal store, and the Grand Central Hotel, operated

by Mr. O'Loughlin's father. A pic-

ure of this hotel with a number of

early day residents of Mobetie is

published in connection with this article in today's Pampa News.

George Montgomery was Mo-beetie's first appointed postmaster.

getting the job from President Ru-

therford B. Hayes in 1879. First gov-Fort Supply, which was 14 miles

west of Woodward, Okla., and Fort

Elliott. The trip was made twice a week. Later the postal service es-

tablished a daily mail stage over the 180-mile course, carrying both pas-

sengers and mail between Dodge

Some of the other early day busi-

hard likker."
Built Three-Fourths of Town

about five per cent. Freely pre-dicted in some quarters was a rise in tank car prices.

While runs of crude to stills in the

eek ended May 13 increased somewhat, gasoline stocks declined.

The Burcau of Mines reported a drop of 178,400 barrels daily in crude

production during the same period, with most of the decline in Okla-

Producers also watched Illinois

where the flow of crude continued to rise, possible legislative moves

looking to proration. From Louisi-

ana came reports some quarters were hopeful Louisiana may join the

inter-state oil compact.

In the field 469 completions re-

and 521 for the week ending May 14, 1938, the Oil and aGs Journal

The Juliff area in Brazoria county

of the Texas Gulf coast district got

homa and Texas.

The investigation was announced in Washington by Attorney General compared with 448 the previous week,

## 2,815 Employed By Plains WPA In Past Month

Special To The NEWS AMARILLO, May 17.—The Works Progres administration employed 2.-815 persons during the month of April on 90 projects operating in the 26 Taxas Panhandle counties comprising the Amarillo territory, it was announced today by A. A. Meredith, administrative officer. In addition, 417 members of farm families were given between-season employment, while 1,564 additional people were employed on projects operated by other federal agencies and paid from WPA funds, making a total of 4.796 workers paid from WPA funds during the month. Four projects were completed in

this territory during April, and four new projects were inaugurated. Included among projects completed was the Potter County Sewing Room, which produced a total of 190,684 gurments and 8,682 household artieles, in addition to reconditioning 204 garments: A district-wide paleon tolegical and archeological project resulted in the removal and prepa-ration of 10,260 fossil specimens in Dealey and Hemphill counties, and 1,595 archeological specimens in Hutchinson county. These specimens will be placed on public dis play in the museum at Canyon and elsewhere. In the city of Childress, 400 concrete street markers were in-stalled, various drainage structures built, and 15 blocks of city streets graveled. In Castro county, 5,022 linear feet of test wells were bored on a project to determine the underground water resources in that county, and 362 well schedules were

The projects were completed at a of \$213,479 in federal funds and \$10,551 supplied by local sponsoring agencies. Workers received a total agencies. Workers received a tota of 690.899 man-hours of employ-

New projects inaugurated during the month included a new sewing room in Potter county to replace the completed, project, community sanitation in Denley county, paving of additional streets in Childress, and an archeological survey throughout the Panhandle territory.

An expenditure of \$180,398 in federal funds has been authorized for the new projects, to be augmented by \$33,423 supplied by sponsoring agencies. The projects will provide 517,417 man-hours of work.

### Denworth Presents Mothers Day Program

DENWORTH, May 17.—Mrs. Forrest Hupp and Mrs. Dick Brown were in charge of a Mother's Day given at the Denworth church Sunday.

Readings, songs, and a special sermon were heard. The program opened with a "mothers' acrostic" given by the Cradle Roll class. Other parts of the program included a duet, Iona Hale and Joyce Dowell, singing Wolslagel's "Mother"; song by trio composed of L. T. Jones, J. Land, and Billie Ruth with guitar accompaniment; song by quartet composed of John Lantz and daughter, Mary Louise, and L. T. Jones and daughter, Billie

Eddie Mae Quarles gave a reading, Mother's Day." A song, "Mother's Day," was played on the piano and ung by Alice Billie Corts. Rev. H. T. Sullivan preached the

### Last P-TA Meeting To Be Held Thursday

PANHANDLE, May 17 .- The Parent - Teacher association will hold the last meeting of the year Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the high school auditorium. The economic situation will be discussed by

Le the last meeting and will pre- view publisher. side. The new elective officers are, president, Mrs. Charles Franklin, serving a second term; first vice president, Mrs. Curtis Douglas; second vice president, Mrs. Howargument ard Broadway; third vice president, Mrs. Charles Walker, secre-tary, Mrs. Mary Sue Iverson, treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Pierce.

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his American wife are reported planning to attend the New York World's Fair.

#### Tipplers' Friend Miami To Graduate 18 Seniors Thursday

pecial To The NEWS

MIAMI, May 17. - Eldon Mc Kenzie, son of Judge and Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, has been announced as the valedictorian of the 1939 graduating class of the Miami High school. His scholastic average was 94 and a fraction of a point.

Miss Francis Deen Carmichael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Car michael, was named salutatorian with an average of 94 and a fraction. Miss Carmichael is an active campus leader in class activities and music work, also was saluta-torian of her class when she graduated from Junior High school four years ago.

The graduation exercises for the 18 high school seniors will be held in the school auditorium Thurs day, May 18, at 8 p. m. The program is as follows; Processional, Mrs. Alfred Cowan; Invocation, W. A. Hitchcock; Salutatory Miss. Francis Deen Carmichael Graduate's Farewell Song Valedictory, Eldon McKenzie; Address, Mr. Clifford Braly, district attorney, 31st district; Presenta-tion of diplomas. Supt. M. F Stephens; Benediction, Rev. H. B. Cornelison; Recessional, Mrs. Alfred Cowan

Those receiving diplomas are Joyce Duniven, Francis Deen Carnichael, Floreyne Hitchcock, Betty Locke, Bessie Finch, Mable Ramsey, La Vern Hubbard, Anna Jo Smith, Clara Bess Schaffer, Leona Parker, Geo. Bruce, Eldon Mc-Kenzie, Frank Craig, Billie Pursley Dan Nickel, Oliver Turner, Carl Cantrell and J. P. Murry.

### Panhandle Seniors Make Carlsbad Tour

PANHANDLE. May 16-In keeprg with a custom of several years, 2 Panhandle seniors went on their nual trip through the Carlsbad averns Saturday.

The seniors left Panhandle by bus at 6 o'clock Friday morning, atriving in Carlsbad Friday evening The entered the caverns at 10:30 Saturday morning, and arrived at the entrance at 4:20 Saturday eve

ABILENE, May 17. (AP)-Boot- ning. omic situation will be discussed by R. E. Randell, Curtis Douglass, ed and bearded E. K. Fawcett of the caverns in the same party. Twenty-eight states were representsheep into far West Texas in 1883, ed, and two foreign countries. Texas The first grade mothers will have today was elected president of the with 500 had the largest number. West Texas Chamber of Commerce Panhandle had the distinction of charge of the social hour.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce Panhandle had the distriction to succeed H. S. Hilburn, Plain-laving the largest school group represented, and received honorable

The directors passed a resolution mention. The directors passed a resolution suggesting the truck load limit in Texas be raised from 7,000 pounds to 12,000 pounds, after heated The seniors arrived back in Par-Fawcett, 73, is a native of Mississippi. He first moved to Yorktown, principal and Mrs. Kellus Turner Texas, then followed the growing and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Padgett sheep business to Val Verde coun-

### ty on the Mexican border. His elevation from the first vice-pres-Graduate At Back

nual director's breakfast were: A. County Superintendent W. B. F. Ashford of San Angelo, first Weatherred presented seventh grade diplomas to Louise Farris and Billie Ruth Jones at the Back Falls, second vice-president; M. M. school closing program, held Tuesday night at the school. There was a short program of

tion of special certificates Last week the county superin-tendent attended the closing program at the Webb school. Grand-view will have its closing program

end the year's session next week.
Students of Back will have

Friday at Hackberry grove along McClellan creek. Matthews Episcopal mission will have a service consisting of Holy ber the ascension of Christ into heaven after the 40 days of His risen appearances to the apostles and to others.

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go the Meraing Rarin' to Ge
The liver should pour out two pounds of
liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't direst,
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Oklahoma Play Swing Session Harmony Hall Music in a Ser

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5:15—The World Dances
5:30—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser. 5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen

5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (Leyine's) 6:00—Little Show (Nehl Bottling Co.) 6:15—Farade of Progress 6:30—Hits and Encores (WBS) 6:45—Ken Bennett 7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culber-berson-Smalling). 7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News 7:30—Reflections at Twilight 7:45—Goodnight!

THURSDAY 'N Shine (WBS)
Bell Boys (Radio Station

6:30—Riac 'N Shine (WBS)
7:00—The Bell Boys (Radio Statio
WKY)
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY),
7:30—Parade of Progress
7:45—Top of the Morning.
8:00—Oklahoma Playboys
8:15—Musica Clock (Perkins Pharmacy
8:30—Musical Clock (Perkins Pharmacy
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmond

son's) 8:50—Sweet or Swing (Sw. Pub. Serv

8:50—Sweet of Swing isw. ruy. serv. Co.
9:00—House of Peter MacGregor (Wilson & Harvester Drug Stores).
9:15—Mr. Budgeter (Jim's Gracery).
9:45—Women's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward).
10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)

10:15—One Morning in May (Doc Pursley) 10:30—Cavalcade of Drama (Murles 8 10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Co.) 11:00—Dixieland Swingsters

Tire Co.)

1:00—For Men Only (Montgomery Ward)

1:15—Kidoodlers (Dr. Pepper Bottling

1:15 - Kidoodiers (Dr. Fapper A. Co.) 1:30 - Garden Club of the Air (WRS). 1:45 - Gaylord Carter Swing Organ. 2:00 - American Family Robinson 2:15 - Matinee Varieties

15-Matinee Varieties
45-Memories
15-All Request Hour
39-Parade of Progress
45-Concert Echees
100-Rhythm and Eomance (WBS)
15-Oklahoma Playboys
30-Swing Session
45-Harmony Hall
5:00-Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)
5:15-The World Dances (WBS)
5:30-Final Edition of the News with
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TROOP 24

The troop met Monday night at the Central Baptist church and pulled weeds from the new grass they set out last week. At a meeting following V. R. Ma:

plays and songs, and the presentatin instructed boys in first aid for a half hour. Games followed with the meeting closing with the Scout benediction. Friday night, Laketon, Farrington, and Hopkins 1 and 2 schools will Episcopalians Will

LIVER BILE-





City and Mobestie P. G. Reynolds was the first man to hold the daily government mail contract. And speaking of firsts, Henry Fieming, a saloon-keeper from the East, was Wheeler county's first sheriff, serving at Old Mobeetie when the country was organized in 1879. Coach Fare Came High The fare for stage-coach travel was quite a bit steeper than your

modern, luxury railroad of today, or for bus travel. Persons riding the for ous travel. Persons riging the stages paid ten cents a mile passenger fare and \$4 per 100 miles for luggage. Which gives you a rough idea of how times do change. Today you ride in luxurious comfort or streamlined air-conditioned trains across the country in less time than

it took the stage to bump along from Old Mobeetie to Dodge City. And, at about one-fourth the cost

Miami today is the county seat of Roberts county. It was moved here from Parnell two or three years aftfrom Parnell two or three years after the turn of the century, and the present courthouse was constructed atout 1906. An interesting thing in connection with at least one modern day home in Mianu is that some of the Michigan white pine that was used in the construction of Fort Ellict is to be found in the home of Tom O'Loughlin. II, grandson of the early ploneer. Miles O'Loughlin has two other sons, William and Miles, Jr., all three of whom reside here and aid their father in the here and aid their father in the huge O'Loughlin ranch. Three grandchildren are the pride of Mr. Mrs. Tom O'Lo O'Loughlin, Jr., is the third of his name to live in the Panhandle. He Shoppe).

12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.)

12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)

12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)

12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Kou couldn't pry Pioneer Ton.)

You couldn't pry Pioneer Ton.
O'Loughlin out of the Panhardle of
Texas with a crowbar. He classes it
as God's country and he loves it as he loves life.

### Pacificts Draft Anti-War Measures

WASHINGTON, May 17 (A) Two chieftains of the "Battalion of Death" which opposed the League of Nations in 1919 are taking up battered swords to war against measures they believe would involve America in European disputes.

Senator William E. Borah's mane is not so shaggy or dark as it was 20 years ago. Senator Hiram Johnson's street. hair is white. But neither of the men has forgotten how to sprinkle acid over words.

They are putting themselves in

shape for the coming fight over neutrality legislation, a battle that will lose none of its fierceness for hav-ing been postponed until the king and queen of England have left Washington next month. Senator Johnson has laid down a

"First, America wants no war. America will light to defend herself, but America wants no war." "Secondly, America will have no entangling alliances; not only that, but America will have no commit-ments, no understanding or agreements by which we may be taken into the vortex of a war or by which we might be taken into the disputes of Europe."

two-point foreign policy. It is:

Harking back to that 1919 battle against the league, Johnson says President Roosevelt's talk of methods short of war means sanctions.

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By EDWARD CURTIS.

TULSA, May 17 (A)—A new fed-ral investigation of trade practices

—an outgrowth of the Madison oil trials — confronted today oil com-panies in 10 mid-western states.

Officials here of companies operating in the area declined comment.

Frank Murphy, who said witnesses had been subpoenaed to appear be-

Murphy declared "there was reason

midwestern area "have continued to a large extent to be artificially main-

tained . . ." He said there were indications practices on which the

Madison oil cases were based in 1936 "have not ben wholly aban-

At the same time Axtell J. Byles of New York, president of the American Petroleum Institute, at the

the petroleum industry "has accepted Senator O'Mahioney's invita-

tion to cooperate with the govern-

ment in presenting to the country its factually based views as to what

should be done to improve the in-

dustry's functioning in the national

Byles termed business "generally good, with reservations." His "res-

rvations' were taxes.
In the mid-continent generally

narketers reported a continued brisk

demand for gasoline at firm prices

with a consumption increase of

economy.

doned in the oil industry."

fore a federal grand jury at Dan- said.

to believe" gasoline prices in the a new pool.

Oil Practices



Borne into Enid, Okla., court on stretcher, after starving self in jail for 22 days, 43-year-old Roy Murphy will be tried for slaying of brother, Harry, and sister-in-law, Sarah Mae, if jury establishes his sanity.

### Southern Appalachian Mines Sign With UMW

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 17 (P)-Southern Appalachian coal operators signed today a union shop contract with the United Mine Work-

The announcement was made jointly by L. C. Gunter, president of the operators association, and William Turnblazer, president of district 19, UMW. Gunter said the decision to sign was "practically unanimous" among the approximately 30 operators at-

ending the meeting. The agreement affects more than 20 mines and approximately 5,500 niners in Tennessee and Kentucky. Gunter said the mines would be copened for work immediately.

### Infant Walter Son Dies South Of City

Floyd Walter, 26-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Hines, died early this morning at the home of his parents on the Mazda Oil company lease south of Pampa. He had been ill for three weeks.

Survivors are the parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hines, Canadian, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, Pampa. Johnny Hines of Pampa is an uncle.

Funeral services were to be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the grandparents in Canadian. Burial was to be in Canadian cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa and Stickley Funeral

#### City Pays Bill For Fixing 'Flat' On Wheelbarrow

Even the wheels on wheelbarrows now come within the scope of automotive service.

Among the regular monthly bills approved by the city commission at its meeting Tuesday afternoon was one for 30 cents, for repairs of a "flat" on a rubber-tired wheelbarrow owned by the city and used on Pampa's WPA street paving proj-

City Commissioner D. W. Osborna said he saw workmen removing the wheel from the vehicle on Ward

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#### Seeing Is Believing

The news is again going around that the Roosevelt Administration is inaugurating a new policy of "appeasing" industry and business.

There is plenty of reason why the Administration might do that, but business in general seems to be going on the theory that seeing is believing. According to practically all of the economists, and espec- gaining is just a form of force, coercion, intimidaially those connected in one way or another with the tion and Paganism. It is the exact antithesis of government, business should be on the upgrade now. the philosophy of freedom, or a free market, or Inventories are low. Government deficit spending is the philosophy of democracy or Christianity. at a high level. Public purchasing power is in fair shape. There seems to be plenty of room for ex- to be members of the Christian organization have pansion, with consequent new security issues, in im- given this question no study that they have been portant industries.

So far so good. But industry is not expanding and new security issues simply haven't been offered. Business is on a slow downgrade, instead of an upgrade. Sentiment among a large number of business leaders tends toward the pessimistic side.

What, then, is the cause of this apparent anomaly? For many months government and other experts as a whole, it is rather absurd for them to still conblamed it on Epropean troubles. And those troubles tend that they believe in the philosophy of Chrishave undoubtedly been an important depressive factor. But by now, the experts say, wars and war scares have been discounted to the limit. It is no longer possible to blame the shadow of Mars for our collective slavery, preventing other people from domestic depression. As a result, the experts con- having equal rights, can be consistent and in hattinue, there is but on thing to which it can be attributed—and that is the feeling of industry at large that inimical governmental policies continue to darken the future that all business can do is stand still, spend only the money that is needed to keep in operation, and wait and see what happens.

"psychological factor" is, at the moment, as important and perhaps more important than the more THINKING AFOUT CAUSES OF WAR concrete factors on which business forecasts are usually based. All the economic indicators may be long as the public does not understand the causes good, but they won't produce much results if the people who are in charge of our commercial affairs are worried and dispirited and fearful of what the government may do. Today, some of the influential Administration officials and advisors are ap parently tending toward that point of view.

There have been a number of actions lately which, while they haven't been neadlined to any extent, may indicate the way the wind blows. Recently Secretary of War Johnson issued a statement praising the electric utilities in the most flattering terms for their cooperation with the War Department in its national preparedness program. And the utility industry has been the principal target of inimical Administration action for six years.

More recently still, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, in his capacity of Chairman of the American Trade Association Executives, has the job of choosing the industry which made the greatest progress in public-spirited trade association work last year. The about it and even write about it, the more service industry chosen was Portland Cement. This is the industry which has been threatened with prosecution by the Justice Department for alleged pricefixing-a threat which, according to men high in other industries, was a significant factor in producing industrial paralysis.

going all out to cooperate with and reassure business. There is still plenty of dissension among White House intimates. On one side is the "racial" wing, led by the famed team of Corcoran and Cohen, and Of The Day they are still a big influence with the President. On the other side is the "conservative" wing, led at the moment by Secretaries Morgenthau and Hopkins, which is also influential. Over a period of time, one wing is uppermost for a while, then the other. Right States is to be hired by the Japanese to haul steel now, the "conservatives" seem to be swinging the most weight. But whether their conciliatory policies will be given permanence is still a matter of ques-

### The Nation's Press

CULTURE IN BLOOM (Chicago Tribune)

The progress of the planned society in using the constitutional authority of government to promote the useful arts was revealed by witnesses before of the WPA. Mr. Harry Hopkins, before he went was ushering in the Periclean age of America. In spreading like a dandelion growth over the land. from British bombing planes.

Mr. Hopkins in the advancement of culture ascd the Theater project, the Writers' project, and the Arts project. The WPA revealed to the New York theater managers the inwards of a problem they a production could be both a flop and a success. One show was in rehearsal eighteen months. The theaters used for the rehearsals were paid rentals running from \$1200 to \$3500 a month. The theatrical flops were the most profitable things of the season before they raised the curtain.

One failure cost \$250,000, another \$186,000, a third \$137,000, but the rented theaters made money. Idle actors complained that they couldn't get employment in the Theater project. The WPA directors wanted persons who couldn't act for plays which couldn't be produced for rehearsals which never ended in theaters which otherwise would have

Likewise, as the witness before the house committee disclosed, the Writers' project preferred col-umnists who couldn't write to writers who could. A managing editor of the project said 60 per cent of the supervisors were communists and that it was nothing more than a school for them. Dr. Tasects, said the communists put their stuff into books intended for eighth grade school children.

the public treasury.

**Sharing The Comforts** 

By R. C. Hoiles MEANING OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

Probably as much trouble comes from the mis understanding of what collective bargaining means as most anything else. People who pose as great friends of labor and advocate collective bargaining invariably have had no experience with its applieation. In fact, they do not even use good English because they contend that collective bargaining means the right to have someone represent the worker. This is not at all what collective bargaining means.

There is no objection to any worker explaining to the employer, either directly or through representative, how he is being treated unfairly. In fact, every employer who stays in business welcomes either direct complaint, or complaint by representatives.

Collective bargaining means exactly what it says: that the group go together and use force in bringing about their aspirations. It is a form of collectivism, or socialism. It means that no one dare work for less than the collective unit pre scribes. It means that there is some way of definitely knowing, other than by a free market, what wages should be. In short, collective bar-

It is simply because those people who claim sucked in to advocating a thing which they do not understand.

The astounding part of it, however, is that when these people are asked to explain how collective bargaining can help the workers AS A WHOLE, they are loathe to answer. And when they refuse to answer how their theories will benefit society tianity and are practicing Christianity.

The columns of this newspaper are open to any man to explain how collective bargaining, which is mony with the philosophy of Christianity.

It would seem that these people who pose as Christians and still advocate Christianity, would either answer these questions or frankly admit that they are not really interested in the Philosophy of Christianity, but interested in making a Some time ago this column observed that that place for themselves in the world.

We will have war, coercion and tyranny so of war.

This column is giving \$100 in prizes for the best article of 500 words or less on "What National Policy will Best Promote Peace."

Whether one expects to write an article or win the prize, it will be well for everyone to give thought to what are the primary causes that bring

Here in America, where one man's opinion in voting counts as much as another, it is of utmost importance that the rank and file of people come to better understand the causes that bring about war. If there is any one thing needed, it is a thoughtful consideration of these problems. And the more one thinks about it, the more he realizes it approaches the philosophy of Christianity.

We will never reduce war very much until we get a better understanding by the public. So the more one can think about it, talk about it, read one will be to his fellowman.

The contest closes May 17. In the meantime, think about the causes of war so that you may understand what brings about war and, then, when you vote, you will know what kind of men to select to reduce war to a minimum.

# Behind The News

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-One of the weird things that can happen to a Chinese sailor in the United over to Japan to make bombs to kill other Chinese in interior China.

Japan always has been a heavy purchaser of scrap steel and iron in the United States. Japan has few such resources of her own and we have plenty. Steel back of the iris. The color changes is made these days out of a half-and-half mixture of new iron and old steel and iron scrap.

Scrap comes in all shapes and sizes, old car wheels, steel rails, trimmings from steel plants, junked automobiles, occasionally an old hulk of a worn out ship. Remember the Vaterland, once a crack German liner, seized by the U.S. at the outbreak of war, converted into a troop transport under the house committee invesigating certain projects the name of Leviathan, and then reshaped into a This occurs mostly between the ages money-losing U. S. liner? Months ago it sold to of 6 and 16. into trade as head of the commerce department, England for scrap and under its own power steamed back to a British junk yard. Who knows? It may the warmth of the treasury sun the arts were yet get back to Germany, a piece at a time, dropped

Japan Hunts Bargains

It is in such instances as the Leviathan that the Chinese come in. Japan, eager for bargains in scrap, is always looking out for old ship hulks which can flexible but as people grow older this never had been able to solve. It demonstrated how be sailed back to Tokyo under their own power to be broken up and melted into new shapes.

A sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, holding hearings on proposals to keep Japan from buying scrap steel and iron here. ran into the story. Hearing of an old ship about to be sold for junk, the Japanese bought it, had its engines fitted up just we? enough to get her across the ocean. Then the ship was loaded with as much scraps as it can hold. And who sailed it back to Japan?

That is where the romance of war comes in. Chinese crews usually can be hired cheapest for such pick-penny jobs. The Japanese hire them. After all, the seamen have to eat and sea-going jobs don't grow on trees thes - says. On arrival in Japan they are transferred perhaps to Oriental tramp ships always on the lookout for low-cost crews. One ed a bill seeking to embarg export of scrap. He deprived of such a rich market. Never had profits such Chinese crew attempted a mutiny. There was says West Coast docks are piled with the stuff

a brief newspaper account of it.

Every Scrap Used In Japan, ship and cargo both are melted down hive of trouble. Big steel companies were eager and converted into munitions, not a rivet wasted, for an embango. Foreign competition for scrap In 1933 Japan bought a half million tons of steel steel had forced the price up to \$20 a ton, within their own scrap, which is considerable, to be exand iron scrap. By 1937 it had swelled to 1,901,202 a dollar of the price of fresh pig iron. Opposition The culture projects of the WPA have been its and iron scrap. By 1937 it had swelled to 1,901,202 a dollar of the price of fresh pig iron. Opposition ported. They are not going to be accused of selcate gardens, Red roses blooming in the pay dirt of tons, dropped back to 1,381,901 tons in 1938. Senator Schwellenbach of Washington introduc- Department. The junk men did not want to be at them in some future war.

THE HUNT



## The Family Morris Fishbein

We depend so much on our eyes that we ought to give ourselves every benefit that we can in relation to their education, their hygiene and their control. Here are some interesting facts about development of the eye from birth.

The eye of the newborn child is about 70 per cent of the size of the eye of the person fully grown. It it a shorter eye than the eye of an adult and the lens of the eye of the newborn child is a sphere or circular

During the first few years of life the eye grows rapidly and reaches adult size at about the age of 8 or 9 years. The lens of the eye continues to grow throughout life. The pupil of the eve is small at

birth and remains small until about the end of the first year. During childhood and up to the age of youth, the pupil of the eye develops its maximum size.

Then it gradually becomes smaller so that in older people the pupil is often quite small. The size of the pupil depends to a large extent on the adapation of the retina of the

The retina is the nerve tissue at the back of the eye by which we are able to see. If a great deal of light suddenly pours into the eye, the pupil will become smaller by contracting.

Gradually the retina will adapt itself to the increased illumination. Then the pupil will again enlarge to approximately its normal size. There are, however, many different factors which may modify the size of the pupil from time to time. The iris of the eye is the colored

portion. People of dark races have

a darker color in the iris than those of the blond races. Most children are born with a blue iris, the color being due to the appearance of the color layer at the during the first years of life as the

material becomes thicker. Then the eye may gradually be-come brown or even darker. If there is a lack of pigment in the eye, it has a strange pinkish color such as is seen in albinos.

As the child grows, the eye be-

comes longer. The retina is farther back and the lens becomes flatter.

If the rays of light which enter the eye focus short of the retina, information on the label whether it ers scatter about the "camp." Gesthe child is near-sighted. If, for is better to buy three cans of one ture to the star table: white linen example, the eye of the child focuses grade for a quarter or two cans of tablecloth. The luncheon menu: normally at the time of birth, it is another for 15 cents. sure to become near-sighted as the

eye becomes longer. The lens in children is quite flexibility tends to decrease. It is apparent, therefore, that parents should have the eyes of children tested regularly to make certain that they are getting the best vision possible with the type of eyes that they

have at the time they are born. Children must also be taught to muscles and of the brain which can be improved with proper training. As what the specialists call "binocular vision"—that is to say, it uses both eyes in seeing.
Sooner or later one eye becomes

waiting shipment to Japan. But when the Senate

committee looked into the business it found a

# People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Mrs Pauline Thurman, who Around

Africa.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Distances are

deceptive in Hollywood. You can

name of the picture on location there, and the Union Jack rustles

faintly in the slight breeze that

makes the heat bearable. In 10

minutes a softie begins to wish the

sun would set, it's that hot. But

the show must go on, to coin s

phrase. Art must struggle forward,

The native village of thatched huts is off there by the gently

rolling hills covered with scrubby

British trail-blazers. Farther to-ward Ventura boulevard is the

mine-full of valuable movie ore,

tion in the plot. They are shooting at the doorway of the big

and is met at the door by Helen

and hat on, ready to go. . . . The director, Rowland V. Lee,

shirt. He's waggish today. When

Barbara and Basil, who dialogue

in, without too much hat, they've

been running out of the camera

"African birds," specifies one

renius, which settles everything.

Lunch. It's in boxes, from

Basil Rathbone, in khaki

and providing the bone of conten-

a movie must muddle through.

writes your money orders a the post office, has solved the candy mystery that popped up at her house Sunday. Sunday morning, which was Mother's day, she received a box of candy by special messenger from a local drug store. A card stated that it was from "Hal." Now

she has a brother named Hal living in Oklahoma City, but she couldn't figure out why he'd be sending her candy on Mother's day, because he is much older than she and he had never sent her anything before on mother's day. So she wor-

ried off and on about it for saveral hours. Finally she called up the drug store where it came from and learned that the candy was meant for Mrs. H. J Suttle at 502 North Russell. It had been sent to Mrs. Thurman's address, 510 North Russell without any name.

Claude Nichols has gone into the chicken business at his new place on South Hobart which is the Clarendon highway. He has 300 white chickens, half-grown. His neighbor George Gardner. also raises fowls for a hobby, but he raises pheasants of several varieties, also white doves. The pheasants are elegantly colored, and have a lonesome call

Mrs. Lillian Blythe has been informed that her son, Dee, a law student in Georgetown univeristy, Washington, D. C., was one of three students in a class of 115 who made straight A's in con-Dee will visit here the last of this month for about en days before returning to Washington where he has a job with the government.

#### So They Say

Law and order in Kentucky, with calls Lee. Assistants and prop the help of God, will continue to prevail. -Kentucky's GOV. A. B. CHAND-

There 22 brands of tomato juice on the market. You would need a principals assemble under a tent bookkeeper to attempt to figure from information on the label whether it ers scatter about the "camp." Ges-MRS. PAUL ROLLER, testifying

The door to the house of labor is open and we will welcome all un-

before monopoly investigation.

-PRESIDENT WILLIAM GREEN of the American Federation of

I feel that I have done something -LOUIS GREENFIELD, on trial in

we tend to rely more on one eye than on the other. As. Dr. W. S. Sooner or later one eye becomes Knighton has said, "One of the two Before 1900 there was 40 medical more important than the other and assumes the role of the master eye."

O'Neil is reading but nobody else has. Will it be a picture? Is it censorable? Lee tells about two best-sellers he made into movies. Books bought for sensational qualiuse their eyes correctly. This in- wrong according to the law of man, ties, all of which were censored volves co-ordination of nerves and but not according to the law of God. out—result, two floppercos. out—result, two flopperoos.

Rathbone reports \$8,000 profit on

eat much, but good humor pre-

vails.

New York for mercy killing of charity party Mrs. Rathbone gave. And Virginia Field's bright quip: Sometimes I doubt my own

been so good. The State Department was wary of taking such an open handed crack at Japan. It didn't seem

to be the diplomatic thing to do Incidentally, the Army and Navy allow none of ported. They are not going to be accused of sel-

#### Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

CHARLIE GUY, THE Lubbock per of this space got caught between a rock and a hard place when we printed that conundrum which appeared a week or so ago in the El Paso Times. . . . Not only did The Times have the proposition about the railroad men and the passenger twisted so as to make a correct solution impossible, but C. P. Buckler and Dr. V. E. von Brunow, couple of exacting Pampans if ever there were two, knew the answe right off and knew, on top of that

just where it had been mis-stated

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The very next day after it appeared in this space a letter came from Dr. Brunow who reminded us that the problem was at least 30 years old, having been brought to Pampa from England by Mr. Buckler. ... Dr. Brunow, in writing of Mr. Buckler, states that "it's a favorite problem he gives to his friends—ask him, he knows and he tells you why . . . Personally, the Skipper of this space worked long and hard on the thing and then gave it up-attributing failure to his own dumbness. . . . I never suspected there was an error i the stating of the problem, which was taken from The Plainsman who had, in turn, taken it from The El Paso Times, with proper

HAD THE PROPOSITION been stated correctly, the engineer's name could have been nothing else but Smith. The error in the stating of the proposition was where it said Smith beat the BRAKEMAN at billiards." It should have read, "Smith beat the FIREMAN at bilbilliards." liards." Then it could have been correctly worked. As Mr. Guy has found out, too, there seems to be a great deal of interest in sticklers like that. Apparently, from the inquiries we have had, there are plenty of people who have time to rassle with them. Maybe if we get some good ones we'll publish more

So, this is your invitation—if you have a particularly good conundrum that hasn't been over-worked—to send them in to this space, so we can re-print them and all of us can have some fun. Just one thing, though, we'll have to have the answer so we can publish that in due time to keep some folk from having a nervous breakdown or something.

drive all day and never leave Los Angeles, but in 15 minutes you can swelter on the Gold Coast of THE JAYCEES, WHO already have taken to cow-hand costumes for the Fiesta remind you a lot of You can trundle out Ventura boulevard, past the perennial real the drugstore cowboy who decided estate, orange juice, grape juice, to add color to himself by rolling hot-dog, turkburger, flower, dog in a mudhole, . . . One thing about and cat stands, make a sudden most of them, though, they're stick-ing to good old-fashioned blue denare—as close to the Gold Coast as ims and are shying off from fancy you please, and only 15 minutes pants. from Universal City.

The sun never sets. That's the

Carl Benefiel, recently back from his air hop to Hollywood, cares nary a rap for the brand of hospitality he found in Southern California-with one or two exceptions, of course. . . . Carl much prefers the Panhandle flavor of things, and we'd like to second the motion. . . Question? . down, you're out of order!

# Yesteryear In vegetation. Over here is the white vegetation. Over here is the white house, also palm-thatched, of the house, also palm-thatched, of the trail-blazers. Farther to-

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Pamp High school orchestra and boys' quartet were to go to Amarillo to broadcast a program over radio station WDAG, Thomas Fan shorts, khaki blouse, sun helmet is radio station WDAG, in rushing in, calling "Helen! Helen!" nell, director, announced

Santa Fe mixed train No. 47 from (Barbara O'Neil) in khaki, boots Clinton, Okla., arrived two hours late due to the old line, but good time was made on the new road between years a battered straw hat, open Cheyenne, Okla., and Pampa.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY indicates they are about to flee to-gether, have done the scene twice. cluding the Auxiliary, were to have Lee says: "You look like Venus and the cooperation of Veterans of Foreign Wars in the Memorial Day ser-

It's their hats. To get their faces vice, it was announced. like tango dancers poised cheek- the Gray county commissioners to-cheek for a take-off. Two takes court when it was decided to adver-

"What's that whistling?" tions.

#### STORIES IN STAMPS



Clemenceau—Battler And His Battleship

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU, the wily old "Tiger" of France, feared the present European crisis as early as the days of treaty making in Paris in 1919. He could not foresee, of course, the rise of Hitler and the dictator states, but he foresaw the dangers of armament and he recognized that history too often repeats itself.

At Versailles, Clemenceau harped again and again on the need for "security" for France in the future. He fought for a treaty with teeth in it. He could not forget the war and the old hatreds. was inherently suspicious of the German nature. He said once, "I have liked many Germans im mensely, but they are like dough in the hands of their emperorkings."

Still later, on another occasion. he said: "There may be peace along the Rhine and the Germans and the French may yet sit side by side and work in friendly competition in a disarmed world. But we must not rush things. We mus go slow. There is a streak of light in the east, but it may be-though I think not-a false dawn. We must go slow."

Twenty years later the false dawn is here, France feels, and the peace that Clemenceau urged to approach slowly has turned into the world's greatest armament race.

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Ironically enough, the French have even named a new battleship after Clemenceau. Thus the name of Clemenceau, the "Tiger," the "Father of Victory," is perpet-uated in his death by the machines of war. Clemenceau and the ship named after him are shown above on a new French nostal issue.

# Cranium Crackers

CAREFUL ON THIS! How much concrete will there be n a square-shaped hole, drilled in a foundation to a depth of seven inches. Each side of the hole measires three inches.

(Answer on Classified Page)

#### JP-Minister Signs Warrant In Pulpit

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)-The pulpit is a good place to sign a search warrant against a bootlegger, in the opinion of A. D. Leach, Colorado City justice of the peace and Baptist minister.

State Liquor Inspectors George W. Connell and L. L. Martin reported today they obtained oneand used it successfully—from Leach while he was preaching a

The officers arrived at the church and sent word of their mission to the pastor. He interrupted his sermon, signed the warrant before the congregation, and expressed a belief there was no more proper place to do so.

#### Woolridge Nominee For Rotary Leader

LONGVIEW, May 17 (AP) Charles W. Woolridge, prominent Palestine business and civic leader, was the unanimous nominee today for governor of the 128th Rotary club district.

The nomination is tantamount to election at the Cleveland convention in June.

Woolridge is a graduate of Bryan High school of Dallas and entered Good highway news came out of the first class when Texas Technological college opened at Lub-bock in 1925. He was graduated later, they've mastered it, manage tise for bids on construction of the from that school with a bachelor an escape less graceful but more Pampa-LeFors paving in three sec- of science degree in electrical engi-



"I checked up with two other doctors and found out your diagnosis was absolutely correct!"

# First Pampa-Clovis Game To Be Tonight

# Dodgers Get Only 3 Hits In 5 Innings Off Dizzy

Two-Way Sport

Snow still covers the ground

Rivieres treks into verdant St.

Maurice Valley on snow shoes

winter attends opening of Que-

bec fishing season.

BITS ABOU

Cargray.

Voss Cleaners.

Since the population of New York

City is expected to reach a total of

10,800,000 ky 1960, the hospital system must replace 24,300 beds and

provide 25,500 new beds within the

For GREATER Sofety on Wet Slippiery Streets

Firestone

CHAMPION

More than 3000 sharp-angles project SAFETY-LOOK CORD BODY

SERVICE STATION

Totals ...

so Jacques Spenard of

Associated Press Staff.

Not that the Great One is any he's not one to let the boys and gurls

And Diz is definitely back. He showed that yesterday with a five-inning relief trick during which the Brooklyn Dodgers were lucky to get more than a loud foul off him. He allowed only three hits and no runs, fauned five and walked none, which is still par for the course.

Brooklyn won the ball game, 12-2, but the daffiness boys did all their scoring before Old Diz ambled in for his first National league appearance

It's not the same Diz now, though. His motion yesterday was lots more natural than it has been recently, but his fast bail had no more zip than a hangover. However, he has taken a page from King Carl Hubbell's book and is pitching with his head as much as with that famous right arm. And don't forget, when he does that, the Great One is a

So Phil Wrigley may yet realize something on that \$185,000 invest-And, with Hubbell on the road back, too, one of these fine Sundays you're going to hear your favorite umpire announcing a pair of batteries headed by Old Square-

pants and Old Diz.

Both the Cubs and the New York Giants can use those lads. For, while the Cubs held fourth place in the National league, they dropped a game farther off the pace set by the St. Louis Cardinals, who seem to have plugged up the leak, somehow from which all of their famous "gas" was rapidly oozing.

Home Run Trio.

They reminded one a little of 1934 yesterday coming from behind to top the Giants, 7-6, boost their firstplace edge to a game and a half, and sink the New Yorkers into seventh place.

A home-run trio, Babe Dahlgren, George Selkirk, and Joe Gordon, accounted for six runs as the New York Yanks topped the St. Louis Browns, 7-5, for their sixth straight win. The Yanks needed the victory to keep 11/2 games in front in the American league, for Boston's sec-ond-place Red Sox collected 19 hits

to jar the Chicago White Sox, 18-4. Cincinati's Reds, largely through Ernie Lombardi's bat and Lee Grissom's soupbone, climbed into a econd-place tie in the National league by droubbing the Boston Bees, Bowman pitched a ninehitter and drove in four runs himself in pacing Pittsburgh to an 8-5 decision over the Phillies, which bocsted the Bucs to sixth place.

The first night game of the year, featuring Connie Mack's Athletics in an evening "at home," went into overtime before the Cleveland Indians paraded five runs across in the tenth to top the A's, 8-3.

mmy Bridges turned in his fifth straight flinging triumph as the Detroit Tigers whacked Washington's e slipping Senators.

#### **Bivin Stars As Shreveport Wins** (By The Associated Press)

Jim Bivin had himself a time last from the Diamond Shop.

Texas league battle, but capped that by accounting for six of the Shreve-Beeres 205 213 167 585 Beeres 161 131 143 435 port Sports' 16 tallies. The Cats Robbins got only two.

Bivin singled in the second to

Milstead limited the Exporters to



LADIES INVITED

A. B. C. Regulations Joe Berry, Prop. 117 N. FROST

# Head for the storm cellar, boys: Dizzy Dean is back—and the din is terrific. Mickey Walker Joins Host blushing viclet any time. But when he's in there showing the batters up,

CHICAGO, May 17 (A)-Search for a "white hope" to knock Joe White haired "Uncle Billy" Disch Louis' ears off is under way with a has coached so many Longhorn gold strike rush.

The situation is a duplicate of the defeat in their world's heavyweight July 4, 1910.

From a locomotive down in Oklahoma dropped Carl Morris, a big engineer, perhaps the original white hope, with the avowed intention of whipping Johnson. Arthur Pelkey, Luther McCarty and later big Jess Willard joined the field, with Willard finally dethroning Johnson in their 26-round bout at Havana. Cuka, in 1915 to restore the championship to the white race.

The prospectors of today are determined to find a fighter capable of whipping Louis within the next two or three years and incidentally make a ton of money in doing it.

Mickey Walker, the "Toy Bulldog" of middleweight fame, is going prospecting in a big way. Walker will tour the country, he said today, giving boxing exhibitions with sparring partners and local fighters and through the personal appearances ing for.

Walker will find opposition ahead of him in the provinces, notably Signor Antonio Pietro Cordaro, a sports writer of Des Moines, Iowa, who is making a house to house canvass of Icwa, in search of his white At the moment Signor Cordaro is pinning his hopes on a tall. rawboned farm hand named Orlar Ott, of Hartley, Iowa. The young ster is just 17, weighs 218 pounds stands 6 feet, 4¼ inches tall and virtually a duplicate of Jack Dempsey in physique. He pulled on the gloves for the first time last December in a district golden glove tcurnament and since has won eigh bouts, four of them by knockouts He lost a split decision to Ton Novak of Kansas City, national AAU and Golden Gloves heavyweigh

Ott wants to represent the United States in the Olympic games of 1940, at Helsingsfors, Finland, then take up pursuit of Louis.

## Briton May Whip Henry Armstrong

LONDON, May 17 (A)-The welterweight championship of the world "Curly" Robbins, bowling for the which has taken some tossing around Cargray Class A team, set a new in its time, is liable to descend on single game record last night when the flushed brow of Ernie Roderick, he toppled 269 pins. It was the an amiable rat breeder from Liversecond high game in the Berry Al-leys this year, "Doe" Walter hold-

Roderick, the British welter czar, ing the lead with a 279 score in a fights Henry Armstrong for the crown at Harringay arena and, if The Cargray five won two out of the British critics are to be bethree from the second-place Voss lieved, he has a good chance of Cleaners while Thompson Hardware, whipping the little man from St. league leaders, won two out of three Louis.

Armstrong is far from top shape. He has an ugly looking left hand, He did enough when he held the Fort Worth Cats to three hits in a Texas league battle, but capped that

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Texas league battle, but capped that

Roderick is a tough man, even in ...... 187 189 269 645 187 189 269 645 877 848 1015 2760 a land that produced Tommy Farr. Henry is liable to re-break the bones

165 236 191 592 with rodents, Ernie is the first rat128 ... 128 breeder. He keeps a rat farm with seven hits and had a shutout until the Redskins pushed over a run in the eighth.

The Exporters let their defensive gates down and couldn't get their offense started. Pitcher George Milstead limited the Exporters to

## Sehon 182 137 162 481 Howell 200 215 194 604 Totals 920 886 871 2677 Landis Has Date With Tiger Czar

CHICAGO, May 17 (P)—Jack Zel-ker, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, had a date today with Base-ball Commissioner K. M. Landis in connection with farm operations of the American league club.

The organization's minor league connections have ben under investigation by Landis' offices for more than two weeks.

Today's conference will be the second between Zeller and the commissioner since the inquiry began. Leslie O'Connor, secretary to the commissioner, said last night he could not say when the investigation will be completed. Detroit has connections with To-

edo of the American Association

and Beaumont of the Texas league. B PANHANDLE O

## **Longhorns Close** Schedule With A **Perfect Season**

The invincible University of Texas Longhorns today inscribed "undefeated" across their twentieth Southwest conference baseball pennant.

They turned by the Texas Aggies at College Station yesterday, 7 to 5, for their fifteenth consecutive victory and a perfect season.

teams to championships they use ditto marks to set down the titles in the record books, but only once big push of 29 years ago, the first before in conference history had a team finished the schedule undeabout when Jack Johnson battered feated. And it was the Longhorns the hulk of James J. Jeffries to who turned the trick, back in 1919. their world's heavyweight battle at Reno. Nevada, The Aggies collected nine hits but

when Dave Rodriguez got into hot water his Texas mates fielded him out. Ten Aggies were left stranded. The Aggies' loss dropped then into a second-place tie with Baylor. Southern Methodist and Texas Christian finished in a fourth-fifth place deadlock, and Rice Institute retained its cellar position.

Disch, usually manages to bring out an outstanding conference pitcher to spark his teams toward victory. This season proved no exception when he produced Melvin Deutsch. who early in the season hurled a no-hit, no-run game and kept enemy batsmen generally in check.

Perahps the brightest major lea gue prospect of the Longhorn fold is First Baseman Johnny Hill, who ed the conference in home runs both this season and last.

#### American League **Box Score**

YANKS HOMER PARADE

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Home runs by Joe Gordon, George Sclkirk, and Babe Dahlgren accounted for six runs yesterday as the Yankees defeated the yesterday as the Yankees defeated St. Louis Browns 7 to 5. A nintl ning rally netted three runs for

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x—Batted for Kramer in 7th.

2x—Ratted for Gill in 9th.

3x—Ran for Marcum in 9th.

4x—Batted for Christman in 9th.

ST. LOUIS 100 100 003—5

NEW YORK 010 003 08x—7

Errors—Gordon, Heffner, Runs batted in—Gordon, Berardino, Selkirk 2, Dahlgren 3, Almada 2, McQuinn, Two-base hit—Rolfe, Three-base hit—Almada, Home runs—Gordon, Selkirk, Dahlgren. Winning pitcher—Handley; losing pitcher—Kramer.

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Bivin singled in the second to drive in two runs and banged a homer in the fifth with the bases loaded. The Sports manager, Homer Peel, hit two singles and a double to drive across three runs and Joe Gedzius homered with two aboard and collected two singles.

San Antonio's Missions took a 3 to 1 decision from Oklahoma City's Indians. Beaumont's Exporters fell before Tuisa's Olers, 8 to 0. The Houston at Dallas game was postponed.

Ed Cole limited the Indians to seven hits and dad a shutout until the Redskins pushed over a run in the eighth.

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Cramer 2, Doerr 2, Finney, Peacock, Williams, Two-base hits, Kuhel, Belma, Finney 2, Cronin 2, Williams, Losing pitcher,
Rigney.

INDIANS WIN AT NIGHT INDIANS WIN AT NIGHT
PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (AP)—The
Cleveland Indians scored five runs on two
hits in the 10th inning last night to take
an 8 to 3 victory from the Athletics in the
first night baseball game played in the
American League.
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Milnar, Humphries and Hemsley, Pytlak; Nelson, Parmelee and Haynes.

### Marshall Pitcher Shuts Out Longview

(By The Associated Press)
Frank Sansosti pitched his second consecutive shutout over Longview last night, winning 7 to 0 behind an 11-hit barrage his Marshall mates laid down. Sansosti scattered six hits in the East Texas league win. Texarkana's Liners dropped back into second place by losing 9 to 4 to the Tyler Trojans, who collected a dozen trips. Henderson, whose game with Palestine was rained out, gained half a game advantage. Rain Detroit at Wa

also halted the Kilgore at Jacksonville contest. shall, Tyler at Henderson, Jackson- Palestine

# Boys Invited To Try Out For Baseball Team

Sweet Sweepers



Wellesley College's junior crew takes its first trial run. From bow to stern, the sweep swingers are Eleanor Bancel, Margaret Hudson, Antoinette Boissevain, Betty Feldmeir, Carrol Wyson, Mary Joyce Wells, Juy Tweedie, Nancy Whiting and Joan Spring.

## Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Results Yesterday: Clovis at Abilene, ppd., wet Midland 9, Amarillo 6. Big Spring 10, Lubbock 8.

14 Lubbock .325 TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Tuesday: San Antonio 3, Oklahoma City 1. Shreveport 16, Fort Worth 2. Beaumont 0, Tulsa 8. Houston at Dallas, ppd., tl reaten-

ing weather. Standings Wednesday: Won Lost Pct. 12 14 Houston ..... San Antonio ..... 459 Beaumont ..... Oklahoma City .... 
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 Schedule Wednesday:

Shreveport at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Tulsa. Houston at Dallas.
San Antonic at Oklahoma City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday: Brooklyn 12, Chicago 2, Boston 1, Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 8. New York 6, St. Louis 7. Standings Today: TEAM-St. Louis .....

Brcoklyn ..... Chicago ..... Pittsburgh ..... Philadelphia Schedule Today Brooklyn at Chicago Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday: St. Louis 5, New York 7. Chicago 4, Boston 18. Petroit 6, Washington 2. Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings).

Standings Today: | TEAM— | Won | New York | 16 | 13 | Won Lost Pct.
. 16 5 .762
. 13 5 .722
. 13 10 .565
. 12 10 .545
. 10 15 .400 St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia

Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston. Today's schedule: Kilgore at Mar- ville at Longview, Texarkana at

# National League

Box Score CARDS FROM BEHIND

ST. LOUIS, May 17 (AP)—The Cardinals came from way behind yesterday on a home run barrage fired by Johnny Mize, Ducky Medwick and Pepper Martin to whip the New York Glants 7 to 6. Mel Ott hit a homer for the Glants. New York ab h o a 8t. Louis ab h o a Myatt 3b 4 1 1 3J. Brown ss 5 3 4 5 Jurges ss 2 1 2 3 S. Martin 2b 4 2 3 5 Danning c 3 1 3 0 J. Martin cf 4 2 3 0 Ott rf 4 10 0 0 Medwick 1f 5 2 2 0, Bonura 1b 4 2 12 0 Mize 1b 4 1 10 0 J. Moore 1f 3 0 1 0 Islaughter rf 3 1 4 0 Demarce cf 4 0 1 0 Gutridge 3b 4 2 0 1 Whitehd 2b 3 1 4 4 0 wen c 4 1 1 2 XO'Dea 1 0 0 0 Bowman p 0 0 0 0 xO'Dea Totals 32 7 24 13 Totals 37 15 27 15 x—Batted for Whitehead in 9th. 2—Batted for Bowman in 3rd. 22—Batted for Cooper in 6th. 32—Batted for McGee in 7th. NEW YORK 203 001 000—6 ST. LOUIS 000 123 10x—7 Errors, Owen, J. Brown, Medwick, McIton. Runs batted in, Bonura 2. Ott 3, Mize, Medwick 2, J. Martin 3, Myers, Demarce. Two base bits, Jurges, Bonura. Three base hit, J. Brown. Home runs, Ott, Mize, Medwick, J. Martin. Winning pitcher, McGee. Losing pitcher, Melton.

REDS MOVE UP
CINCINNATI, May 17 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds moved into a second place tie with Boston yesterday, defeating the Bees 4 to 1 behind the seven-hit huring of Lee Grissom, while collecting 10 safeties off Jim Turner.
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Fletcher 1b 2 1 7 0 Berger If
Lopez c 4 1 3 0 Myers ss
Turner p 3 1 0 3 Grissom p

in, Goodman, Lombardi 3. Two base Garms, Lopez, Werber, Lombardi Three base hit, Frey. PIRATES OUT OF CELLAR
PITTSBURGH, May 17 (AP)—The
Pittsburgh Pirates climbed out of the
National League cellar yesterday as
Righthander Joe Bowman pitched and
batted his way to an 8-5 victory over the
Phillies. Bowman drove in four runs with
a triple and a double. Arky Vaughn's two
errors in the sixth gave the Phils four
of their five runs.

xx-Batted for I PITTSBURGH 122 010 022—6
Errors—Vaughan 2. Runs batted in—Rizzo, Bowman 4, Vaughan, Suhr, Brubaker, Arnovich, Scharein 2, Scott 2.
Two base hits—Bowman, P. Waner, Brubaker, Martin, Scharein. Three base hits—632
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Passeau.

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#### U. S. To Shoot **Dream Polo Team** At British Club

NEW YORK, May 17 (A) - It's ternational Cup matches starting the possibility the House will accept chance to produce the records.

June 4 at the Meadow Brook club most of the \$383,000,000 added by Members of the union at a meetout on Long Island. This team is a 40-goaler, the first

.591 This team is a 40-goaler, the first .545 in the history of international play in the history of international play and the first "perfect" polo team the senate wrote in \$225,000,000 for pickets might leak out to employers.

Meanwhile, condition of Captain .500 there ever has been.

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to face the British is composed of
435
Mike Phipps, Cecil Smith, Tommy
Hitchcock, and Stewart Inglehart, each and every one of them a 10-goal super-star. Three of them at-tained perfection on Long Island's playing fields. Smith is 200 pounds of Texan and tough as an alligator. If the British are not awed by this assemblage of talent, they should be. In the history of American polo there have been but 16 players called perfect, and here are four of them ganged up.

> HAT S Factory machine worked by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. ...\$1.50 FELT HATS for sale DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 1091/2 W. Foster



#### ball team this summer, sponsored by the Pampa American Legion post and entered in the American Legion Junior Baseball division. The team will be eligible to compete in district, region, state and national tourna-

Any boy who becomes 17 years of age after Jan. 1, 1939, is eligible to again tomororw night. try out for the team. Twenty boys day and Saturday nights reported to Coach Joe Roche Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the appearance of the season on Magnolia diamond at the end of East Foster avenue.

Practices will be held each afternoon at 5:30 o'clock on the Magnolia diamond and boys desiring to try out for the team are invited to contact Coach Roche at the dia-

"I need a good lefthanded pitcher and can use another good right-hander," Coach Roche said yester-and have started to click this season

To be eligible for the team a boy must be able to furnish a birth certificate. Entry blanks will be received soon.

There are many good players in Pampa who have not reported and they are urged to do so immediately.

# Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, May 17 (P)—Van Mungo will lay you dough on his room-mate, Coach Bill Killiefer, will lead both the National and American Leagues in snoring . . Mr. Kayo Janic, personal bodyguard to Max Baer, blew in from the coast yesterday repeating his prediction that if Nova answers the bell for the second round it will be only because he knocked out Baer in the first.

One of Don Budge's tasks abroad will be to try to talk Baron Von Cramm into jerning up for a pro tour next year . . . Joe Di Maggio's M. D. thinks he'll have Joe ready to go against either the White Sox or the Indians this weekend Andy Farkas now says he isn't thru with pro football and will play with Washington again. He must have changed his mind since being interviewed by the Detroit News last

Bill Terry and Jimmy Wilson had linner together the other night and Bill was telling how cold and damp it was down there near the cellar ... "Are you telling me?" asked Wilson . . "I was in there five

Attention, Seattle: Solly Krieger has made up with Promoter Nate Druxman and will be out there to fight Al Hostak June 27 . . . Leominster and St. Barnard's High baseball teams opened the football season five months early up at Fitch-burg, Mass., the other day by playing to a 33-23 score.

Today's Guest Star William F. McCrea, Salt Lake Telegram: "How about a battle of

ing at Baltimore is getting rave no-tices around the International League . . . Old Art (What-A-Man) Shires is refereeing wrestling matches in Texas and getting top billing
. . . One song barred in the Yankee
clubhouse these days is "I Can't Get

Records On Pickets To First Base With You." It was authored by Mrs. Lou Gehrig.

#### FDR Given Advice On Signing Huge Agriculture Bill

WASHINGTON, May 17 (P) — Members of President Roosevelt's official family were reported on Capitol Hill today to be offering him conflicting advice on whether to sign or veto the \$1,218,000,000 ag-

riculture department bill.

The President's preliminary dismy job and if I don't I'll go to jall."

District Judge Whit Boyd liberatpractically certain now that the cussions of the record-breaking ap-United States will shoot its "dream" propriation measure, it was said au-propriation measure, it was said au-thoritatively, have been based on ed to give the seaman another

the farmers' purchasing power and \$113,000,000 for surplus crop disposal. The bill now is awaiting Herri \$113,000,000 for surplus crop disposal. The bill now is awaiting House action on the Senate amendments.

Well-informed persons said the President brought up the bill at a recent cabinet meeting, where one group of advisers, led by Secretary Wallacz, was reported to have urged that he sign it,

Another

that he sign it.

Another group, which included Vice President Garner, was said to have suggested that he veto it and return the farm problem to Congress with a request that it either hold to the budget estimates or raise Senate-approved benefits.



# Pampa Beats Lamesa For Second Place

team in the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league the Pampa Oilers haven't met to date, will open a two-game series tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Road Runner park.

The same two teams will play again tomororw night. On Fri-Spring Barons will make their first local diamond. The Oilers and Barons divided games in Big Spring over the week-end.

Yesterday's rain made the diamond lightning fast and the weather man predicted early this morning that the weather tonight would be fair

and warm.
The Clovis Pioneers were runner up in the WT-NM league last sea Perched in second place in the league race, Manager Grover Seitz and his Oilers will be waiting for the Pioneers. The Oiler win over Lamesa last night put them ahead of the Lubbeck Hubbers, who dropped a game.

The name of Tirey appeared in the Pampa Oiler lineup last night at Lamesa as the winning pitcher. He apparently is a new pitcher picked up by Manager Seitz to replace Frank Grabek who was injured here last week in a mix-up at hom plate. Grabek suffered a bruise shoulder and muscles and attendin physicians revealed today that it might be several weeks before Gra bek could pitch again.

It is not known here whether Tirey is a righthander or a portsider. Seitz has been in the market for a good lefthander. Manager Seitz led the Oiler attack last night in Lamesa with two triples

and a double with Bailey following with two singles.

to Pampa Tuesday night in the last of their two games. Lamesa played the weakest game they have played this season. Six errors coupled with the Oilers heavy hitting accounte for 14 runs while the Loboes eked out 3 The box score: PAMPA-

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Tirey and Gyurcsan; Needham and Bates. Summary: x—Raines batted for Holman 

# Grand Jury Demands

HOUSTON, May 17 (P)—The grand jury today looked to Harry Alexander, New York sailor, and five other seamen, for records of national maritime pickets on duty in

Alexander, member of the union's executive committee, was freed from jail yesterday on a contempt of court charge and immediately was asked by the grand jury to produce the same records he was sent to ja for refusing to produce Monday. "I'm in a jam," said Alexander, "if I give them the records I'll lose

the Scnatz.

Among other unbudgeted items, ords because information about the



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| LOGAL CLASSIFIED RATES | 15 Words | 8 Times | 6 Times | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | All ade for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are each with order and will not be accepted over the telephons. Out-of-town advertising cash with

Phone Your Want Ad To Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it, Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second

#### **AUTOMOBILE SERVICE**

A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil NEED NEW tires for that vacation? See gus & Ray and save. Lee tires, Phillips as & oil. Across from City Hall. Ph. 68, GAS TANK LOW? SFE LONG, Reg. Bronze leaded gas, 15c gal.; white gas, 15c gal. Long's Station, 701 W. Foster. VISIT LANE and save. Truck stop, learnstall gas, All brands oil. Fresh meats. Lane's Station & Grocery, 5 points.

-C Repairing-Service EAR MACHINE WORK, Dynamic wheel ler Hotel Garage.



Body-Fender Upholstering Work By Experts 20 Years' Experence Free Estimates PETE'S BODY WORKS

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

-Special Notices SCHOOL is almost over. Give your class-mates a stamp of yourself, made by Pampa Studio, Room 2, Duncan building.

4-Lost and Found FOUND One female buildog owner may have dog upon giving a full description of the dog and names of three Pampa families using an ice box. Bert Curry, phone 888.

#### EMPLOYMENT 5-Female Help Wanted

WHITE WOMAN to do general housework. Will be permanent. Telephone 108 BUSINESS SERVICE

### 4 Professional Service

CARD READINGS — One mile west of Four Corner Service Station on Borger highway, quarter south. Second house on east side of road. Machine Shop and Welding Supplies
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 248

15 Genera! Service

LAWN MOWERS precision ground by machine to correct level. Runs like new. Work gurranteed. Sharpened, adjusted, ciled. \$1,00. Called for and delivered 50c extra. Hamrick Lawn Mower & Saw Shop. 112 E. Fields. Phone 274. DO YOU NEED gutters around your home! The gutters attractively fixed add to the appearance of your home. Des Moore Tin Shop.

17-Flooring, Sanding COVELL'S A-1 floor sanding service.

MAISEL phone, 257, Aome Lumber Co.
ROOF REPAIRS, cabinets, screens, window frames, trellis, and general remedeling. Ward's Cabinet Shop, phone 2040.
INSTALL NEW or remodel old plumbing
job. F. H. A. LOAN plan. No down payment: A few built-in bath tubs at 20%
discount. Story Plumbing Co., Phone 350,
GOOD, USED lumber—3,000 feet ship-lap
and boxing, 12 doors. Inquire 411 S. Rusaell.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing REFINISHING—we can match any finish you have on new or used furniture. Spears Furniture Co. Ph. 535.

#### MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

WE HAVE a complete line of gift cards for every occasion. McCarley's Jewelry Store. 102 N. Cuyler.

FOR SALE: Eastman F45 Kodnk with carrying case, extra lens, and filter and miniprinter. Price \$32.50. J. F. Wood. to be moved. Will pay cash. Give full care for trade. Write Pampa News.

59—Wanted Real Estate

WANTED to buy: 3—4 or 5 room how to be moved. Will pay cash. Give full care for trade.

9038F3.

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

FOR SALE: 10,000 whused brick at bargain—to move at once for cash. Inquire
223 W. Kingsmill. FOR SALE—Blacksmith tools, acetylene & cleetric welding equipment. Used Cars,

FOR SALE—Blacksmill tools, accepted a cleerie welding equipment. Used Cars, trucks, trailers. J. & B. Garage, 2 blocks S. Schnelder Hotel. FOR SALE: One Viking 1,900 gal. ca-pacity rotary liquid pump one 5 H. P. electric motor, Pampa Junk Co. SACRIFICE

Set Books Knowledge Set Accounting Books Large fine oil paintings Large Frigidaire and Radio Rooms of Furniture Terms. Individual, Box C-3, News

# 29-Mattresses

PARADE OF PROGRESS—Yes, we are in it—been in it 10 years, Our prices—quality lead the way. Liberal-discount for your old mattress. Ayers Mattress Factory. We deliver, Ph. 633.

30-Household Goods FOR SALE: 1987 7 ft. G. E. Refrigerator or 7 ft. Electrolux. Good condition. Breakfast set with extending table. % mile south of Shell Camp on Amarillo Hiway. SEILLING OUT. Breakfast set, cedar chest, radio. couch. tee box. Also small articles. 1694 W. Alcock.

FLECTROLUX (water cooler) \$34.55. McRee (Ever Cold) box \$15.95. Regular ice boxes \$1.50 to \$3.50. Canuse your used furniture. Fruin's, 509 W. Foster and 529 S. Cuyler.

#### MERCHANDISE

35-Plants & Seeds

DAHLIAS The Delightful Gift For Mother Our Dahlias Grow and Bloom Profusely REDMAN DAHLIA GARDENS

36-Wanted to Buy CASE PAID for furniture, tools, luggage, old gold, men's clothing, shoes, hats, etc. We call at your home to huy. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Ph.

501 S. Faulkner Phone 457

CASH PAID CASH PAID

For old gold, diamonds, watches, tools, guns, musical instruments, luggage, radios, camping equip-ment, fishing tackle, etc. If it is good we pay good prices.
PAMPA PAWN SHOP

#### LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

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

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies FOR SALE: 10,000 day-old and starte-chicks to select from at our hatchery Cole Hatchery, 828 W. Foster, phone 1161 39-Livestock-Feed

PAMPA LIVESTOCK Excha hold their sale Thursday, enclosed Make your plans to attend.

#### ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Bedrooms adjoining L. th for young men. 319 N. Warren.
COOL, NICELY furnished sleeping commer months. Reasonable rent. Broadview Hotel. Phone 9549, 704 W.

#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses For Rent FOR RENT: Furnished rooms, THREE-ROOM furnished house. Bill paid. Apply Tom's Place. E. Hiway 38.

TO. RESPONSIBLE party. Five-room nicely furnished house. Venetian blind-nicely furnished house. 10. RESPONSIBLE: party. Five-boom, nicely furnished house. Venetian blinds On Pavement. Garage. 459 Starkweather 3. R. FURNISHED duplex on Frances \$30, 4 R. furnished house on Gray \$80. 3 R. furnished on Sunset, Bills paid \$20. 5 R. unfürnished house on Frances. Newly decorated \$30. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166. NEWLY DECORATED three nished modern house. Also modern two boom furnished apartment. 117 S. Wynn TO ADULTS. Nice, new, four-room, med ern house, 422 N. Wynne, Inquire 411 S. TWO-ROOM furnished house \$10. Three room unfurnished house, \$13. 615 N Dwight, Talley addition.

PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE Local and long distance moving.

47-Apartments for Rent THREE-ROOM apartment with garage Bills paid. Couple preferred. Close in

Phone 1275W.

FOR RENT: Two-room apartment and two-room house. Furnished and bills paid Corner Sumner and Ripfey. OR RENT: Modern, three-room, furnish-d garage apartment, \$25 month. Bills ald: Adults only. Phone 613, 1002 East

Frances.

FOR RENT: New three-room unfurnished apartment, private bath, hardwood floors, bille paid, 321 N. Purviance. FOR RENT: Unfurnished, 2-room duplex, Hardwood floors. Bills paid. Apply 532 Warren.

Warren.
NICELY furnished basement spartment.
Bills paid. Garage. On payement. \$15 a
month. 411 N. Hull. Call 1795.
FOR RENT: Small, modern furnished,
downstairs apartment. Close in Innerapring mattress, Inquire 203 E. Frances. pring matress, inquire 203 K. Frances, inquire 203 K.

Un for estimate. Ph. 62.

CHARLES Henson the latest equipment evaluable for annumber of the second o ANYTHING in plumbing. Free estimate; our figures will interest you. New & repair work. 618 E. Foster, phone 752.

ACME QUALITY. Everything to build anything. F. H. A. loans. CHARLIE MAISELE phone 257. Acme Lumber Co. ROOF REPAIRS, cabinets, screens, window frames, trellie, and general remediations, trellie, and general remediations. Modern, 301. Sunset Drive. FOR RENT—Moders, two-room furnished apartments. Bills paid, 629. N. Russell.

FOR RENT—Cleas two and three room apartments. Everything furnished. 828 S. Russell.

54—City Property

FOR SALE: Two lots 30x140 ft.—close in.
On pavement. Eligible for F. H. A. building loan. On good street. Clear of debt.
See or write me at 203 East Frances.
G. W. Marney.

BEST CORNER lot in Cook-Adams addition. On pavement. Price reduced. Phone 1264.

58—Business Property COMPLETE machine shop in good wheat belt for sale or trade. Write Box C-4, Pampa News.

FINANCIAL



. YOUR CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

ADVANCED REDUCED WAITING.

• \$50 TO \$500 WITHOUT

LOAN AGENCY

62-Money To Loan \$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$50 To employed people. No worthy person refused.

No security, no endorsers. Your signature gets the money, immediate service, Reasonable rates.

PAMPA FINANCE CO. 1-2 S. Cuyler Phone 450 (Over State Theatre)

#### AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles FOR SALE: Nice, clean 1937 Pontine Coupe. Badlo and heater. Will take some trade; What have you, Box C-5, The News, FOR SALE: 1938 Std. Ford tuder. Asteondition. Low mileage. Bargain. Call 359—Endaless of 107. National Bank Bids. 1934 FORD TRUCK, 3125, 1935 Ford Coach \$175. Ford Chevrolet and Plymouth brake lining. 15 price. Thactor piston rings 15 price. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foater.

USED CAR SPECIALS 38 Chevrolet Coach 37 Plymouth Coupe 36 Ford Tudor 35 Ford Tudor

PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC Authorized Chrysler - Plymouth 1938 40 Series Buick Special 4-door touring sedan, equipped with fine radio, perfect finish and condition, new tires, exceptionally low mileage This car to go at special bargain.

Brown & Williams Service Station 222 N. Somerville

'ATTENTION FINE CAR



really fine car for a fraction Specially priced at .. CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.

114 S. Frost Phone 1939

### **Used Cars**

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK '35 CHEVROLET

Coupe, master deluxe, motor has new rings, valves ground and bearings checked. New paint and seat covers. Good rubber .....

'34 CHEVROLET Coach, motor completely over-hauled, good tires, new paint. \$200 seat covers .....

'34 CHEVROLET Standard sedan, good paint and seat covers. Worth the \$125 '33 CHEVROLET

Look these cars over. They are Worth the Money!

Tom Rose (Ford)

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ACTION! And there'll be action when

'36 Ford Coupe . . . . . \$325

'30 Chevrolet Coach . . . \$ 45

#### Culberson-Smalling CHEVROLET CO.

12 Years Your Chevrolet Dealer

# USED CARS

1937 Chevrolet 2-Door Tg. Sedan. This car is class condition throughout ..... 36 Plymouth Coupe

New paint. Motor reconditioned. Tires and upholstery \$295 33 B. Model Ford Coach New paint, good tires. \$165

Lewis Pontiac Co. Corner Somerville At Francis

#### AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles

### LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY



36 Plymouth

34 Chrysler 35 Oldsmobile

34 Pontiac 34 Plymouth

'31 Chevrolet

#### BUICK CO. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office BARGAINS IN

USED TRANSPORTATION 34 PLYMOUTH Coupe, a good running car 34 PLYMOUTH 35 CHEVROLET Master 2-door, a tip-top car, 36 PLYMOUTH

Coupe, deluxe, good tires. -37 Chevrolet 11/2 Ton Trucks One with new engine. -'36 Chevrolet Truck 1-36 Dodge, 11/2 Ton, Heavy Duty

#### MARTINAS MOTOR COMPANY

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

# FDR Will Not Put Damper On Harlan Troops

HARLAN, Ky., May 17 (P)-Four hundred additional national guardsarea with peace negotiations between cept that he had been disclosed as soft coal operators and miners at a balloon tires ...... \$100 Brigadier General Ellerbe Carter, standstill at least until Monday. in command of the state troops or one asked him why he worked for a dered here by Governor A. B. Chan- 33.60 weekly relief check which he

> possible quick movement. There are clean like table, It makes my bread almost 800 militiamen here. Adjutant General Lee McClain

general declined comment. william Turnblazer, president of the Harlan district of the United Mine Workers, who yesterday whered Mine Workers, who yesterday where the workers who was a profess of the workers where the workers where the workers where the workers where the workers who was a profess of the workers where the workers w President Roosevelt a protest over ors they thought he deserved. More smort buyers see these cars as they are priced!

The final resting place of this breaking agency" and asking the president to do something to "re-but townspeople hops to erect a

Mr. Roosevelt at Washington told '38 Ford Pickup .... \$485 a press conference he had no inten-'38 Chevrolet Coupe . \$525 tion of intervening in the contro-'36 Ford Tg. Sedon ... \$350 fields. He said this primarily was up to the governor.

'34 Studebaker Sedan . \$125 Before leaving Harlan Turnblazer '34 Chevrolet Truck . \$125 tions with the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association Monday, Geo. S. Ward, secretary of the operators' '31 Studebaker Sedon . \$ 50 organization, was non-committal on

# '29 Oldsmobile Sedan . \$ 30 Panhandle Graduates To Hear Rev. White

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, May 16-Reverend A. E. White, pastor of the Baptise church of Fanhandle will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class, Sunday evening at 8:15 at the high school auditorium. There are 53 seniors in the graduating class.

The program for the evening is as follows: Processional, Miss Mary Ewing; invocation, Rev. James Todd; "Father in Heaven" by Stearns, by the high school glee club, directed by Mmes. Coe Cleek and Maud Owers, and the following source by the ia, Italia, Beloved," accompanied by Miss Mary Ewing at the piano, Ecnediction wil be by Rev. R. S.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) There will be no concrete in the indictment or whether a new in-hole proper. All the concrete has been dug out.

# Man Arrested It Was an Awfully Long Errand, Mom In Interstate Poison Ring

CLEVELAND, May 17. (AP)

Domunic Rodio, 51, of Philadelphia, sought by federal agents in their investigation of an inter-state poison murder ring's operations, was arrested here today at Rodio is one of two persons for whom warrents were issued to federal agents last night. The other is the No. 1 fugitive—an attractive widow known to police as the ring's "kiss of death member." Detectives Ralph Kennedy and Vincent Morrow arrested him at the home of Mrs. John Di Fran-

Detective Sergeant James Hogan said Philadelphia authorities were notified of Rodio's apprehension and added that police here might investigate to determine whether operations of the poison ring ex-tended into Ohio.

ciscl, where he was asleep.

The arrested man has not been questioned, Hogan said. Arresting officers reported Rodio told them he came to Cleveland last Sunday "to forget" about the death of his 17-year-old son, killed in a traffic accident May 5. \$50 charged him with being an acces-

sory to murder in the drowning of Joseph Areno off the New Jersey coast near Sea Isle City in 1932. Ace man-hunters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation sought the attractive widow, Mrs. Rose Carina, for whom a murder warrant was issued weeks ago. Police Captain James Kelly said the often married woman acted as a "lure' for the ring and was wanted 'r connection with the murder of grocer in whose exhumed bod traces of two types of poison were

found. Warrant for the apprehension of Mrs Carina was handed to fedfrom FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to give local police "the very greatco-operation possible within \$140 our jurisdiction."

The federal agents entered the case at the request of Judge Harry S. McDevitt, who earlier had urged Hoover to make a personal survey of "this unbelievable crime syndicate." Authorities believe the ring may have killed more than 100 persons in eastern states by poison, drownings, and faked accidents. At the same time the possibility of a second federal agency stepping with disclosure that the Bureau of the old in the flesh, but which must Postal Inspectors was interested carry on in the best traditions of the in whether the mails had been used by the syndicate in operating matrimonial agencies to bulwark

### Street Sweeper Who Worked Gets Fine Funeral

the slay-for-pay racket.

people thought it over and gave him men today were ordered to be ready bathrobe caught fire would have to move where needed in the Harlan attracted no attention whatever ex-

taste sweeter. I am a man." Something about old Mario lived was here to confer with General carter. Further than to say he was merely "an observer" the adjutant general declined comment.

'37 Chevrolet Coupe . \$425 lieve the situation," was back at his memorial next August. Indications home in Jellico, Tenn. are old Mario's own words will form the epitaph— "It (work) makes my bread taste

#### 'Rekel' Found At GAR Encampment JOPLIN, Mo., May 17 (P)-G. A.

sweeter. I am a man."

R. veterans rose indignantly when they discovered a "Rebel" at their tate encampment. He was Andrew Hawkins, 90-yearcid Confederate veteran, who said he figured the war was over and it was time to let bygones be bygones. The Union veterans agreed but maintained a G. A. R. encampment

#### Decision On Maceo Case In Few Days

Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph the case against Sam Maceo, Galveston, Texas, night club owner, charged with violation of the federal narcotics law, would be decided within a few days. Maceo was one of 88 persons in-

dioted. Forty-five went to trial and ens; and the following sengs by the community choir, "Paoan to Sum-victed. Two are appealing their mer," "Seek Ye the Lord," and "Ital-convictions with arguments based convictions with arguments based on the defense claim of technical weaknesses in the indictment. The appeals are to be heard to-morrow in the U. S. circuit court of appeals here. The court's decision is regarded as vitally im-portant in the Maceo case, since it

might determine whether Maceo would be brought to trial on the

Thirty-one years after he was sent to neighborhood store for gallon

of coal oil, Anthony returns to his mother, Mrs. Veronica Kesey, at Wheatland, Pa.—with the oil. Anthony, who was 13 then, said he was stricken by wanderlust, left merchandise in the store.

# **Plains Historical Society** To Start Membership Campaign

CANYON, May 17.—The heritage rillo, H. E. Heover of Canadian, C. of an Old West is rapidly passing P. Bucker of Pampa, Fred Hobart of to a New West which never knew carry on in the best traditions of the

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pioneering era. In adopting this theme at its annual sessions here Friday, the Pan-handle-Plains Historical Society appealed for the interest-and memberships-of all Panhandle residents An intensive membership campaig: will be a major activity in the new fiscal year. Funds obtained will be used largely in providing for better display of the wealth of material housed at the museum here.

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., May 17 (P)— All officers and directors, headed by Judge James D. Hamlin of Farstreet, sweeper and his funeral in Potter's Field wasn't much. Towns-ed that the last fiscal year had at the last fiscal year had be received that the collections of scribed the cattleman as "just an ordinary bow-legged human," and without stain, a champion above regreatly enriched the collections of the society. Floyd V, Studer of Passing of the 63-year-old Mario he was burned fatally when his torical research on the plains, reartifacts through the WPA archeoa unique personality.
This wizened, shabbily-clad man swept Aliquippa streets but he was swept Aliquippa streets but he was scolinge. Ele Baker is project superlogical excavations which he directs for the sponsoring West Texas State

intendent. Similarly, the paleontological projdered here by Governor A. B. Chan-\$3.60 weekly religiously religio dreds of new fossils, some very rare. Many habitat cases and restorations have been made to provide a picture of the prehistoric plains. Currently a WPA historical project is adding a third activity, directed by Prof. L. F. Sheffy, executive secretary of the society, with Mrs. Winnie Davis Hale as superintendent.

35,000 See Museum. The museum, nationally acclaimed by both scientists and laymen, was visited by more than 35,000 persons in the last 12 months. Rearing of the upper structure on the basement annex is a project faced by the socicty's board, which includes Dr. J. A. Hill as vice president, W. Coble of Amarillo, second vice pres dent; Prof. W. L. Vaughan, treasurer; W. H. Patrick of Clarendon. R. P. Smyth of Plainview, John L.

#### \$329,500 Appraisal On Cardozo Estate

NEW YORK, May 17 (A)-Benjamin N. Cordozo, late associate fus-tice of the Supreme Court, left an estate of \$329,509, it was shown today in the filing of a transfer tax, appraisal. He died July 9, 1938. Of the estate, \$220,635 was given to charity. Columbia University will receive an estimated \$188,822 as the resi-

duary legatee. Securities in the estate were valued at \$145,376, of which the United States treasury, two and seven-eighths per cent certificates due March 15, 1960, were valued at \$131,-

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF OTIS H. HENDRIX. DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Otis H, Hendrix, de-ceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of March, 1939, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against

said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law, and those persons indebted to the estate to come forward and make payment. Claims may be addressed to me at Box 32, Pampa, Texas. H. H. KEAHEY.

Administrator of the Estate of Otis

H. Hendrix, Deceased,

ABII WNE, May 17 (A)—A tongallor hat perched jamuily on Miss Jove Whaley's head today set her apart from scores of competing pretty girls as Miss West Texas of 1939. The Sweetwater red-head, Ireshman in University of Texas, succeed ed Miss Barbara Crissey, Burburnett, winning over a field of 32 ranch and city belles. The cowboy hat was her official crown. hamber of Commerce's twenty-first

annual convention were in a mai mend, happy over abundant rainfall in much of the territory that needed it tadly, as they entered the linal day of the session. tinal day of the session.

A four-mile long parade of West Texas conservation and industrial development followed several strictly businers sessions, and the night was devoted to the revue and two

By DAVE CHEAVENS

dances.

Revision of the tariff law to bring the Texas staple under the seven-cent-per-pound tariff was advocated, at yesterday's agricultural conference by Walter S. Pope, Ahiline attorney. Victory Schoffelma er of Dallas asked what West Te ans think in terms of industrial crops. H. H. Williamson of Texas A. & M. cellege told the conference future agricultural historians would be able to make the first half of the twentieth century a most fascinating chapter of Texas history.

"It would be that portion of our lestory pertraying the saving of land and net obtaining land by ag gression," he said.

The dust storms of a few years ago aroused the nation to need for a land use program embodying concervation principles, Harry L. Brown, assistant secretary of agri-

cuture, said. "We know wind erosion can be controlled. Soil conservation pro-grams must be co-operative enterprises, with government—federal, state and local—and the users of the land each doing a share of the jcb,"

The newly organized freight rate equality federation decided to rush its fight for the rate revisions by enlisting more Texas organizations. Galen H. McKinney of Fort Worth was named membership chairman to promote this work over the state.

### Suit Asks Payment Of \$1,226.51 Note

Payment of \$1,226.51 with interest at 10 per cent from May 11, celebration in connection with the 1940 Coronado Cuarto Centennia! 1939, and costs of suit is asked in a petition filed recently in 31st district court, styled Mrs. K. Hartell, administratrix, vs. Cub Oil company, a corporation. Office of the company is in Fort Worth. occasion. It urged pioneer families cooperate in preserving plains history by giving family records to Humer of authentic western flavor was provided at the annual banquet company is in Fort Worth.

Defendant, plaintiff alleges, on by Dr. E. E. Dale, head of the history department of the University of ory department of the University of May 20, 1938, executed to S. B. Oklahoma, who said "the cow country the cow country of the country

ments of \$256.52 each.
It was stipulated, plaintiff claims that the note was to bear 8 per cent interest, and that 10 per cent interest was to be paid in the not the popularly pictured "knight event of past due interest and proach, who rode about the plains "About the only time a cowboy needed a gun was when he went to the plaintiff, Mrs. Hartell 's the

company, a promissory note for \$1,026.08, payable in four instan-

needed a gun was when he went to town," said the speaker, who dis- administratrix of the estate of L claimed having had to rescue either R. Hartell, her deceased hus There are 1,500,000 camps in the

blonds or brunets.

Dr. Hale sketched the history of the cattle business from its rise after United States with an enrollment the civil war to the present, and re-called the terrible winter of 1886-87, and war veterans. Camps in Texas when thousands of cattle perished. number 27.

#### **FAMOUS AUTHOR**

Answer to Previous Puzzle 19 To require, HORIZONTAL 1,5 Author of "Pilgrim's Progress."

10 Drenches, 12 Indian. 13 Ear auricle. 14 Concealed 16 To repent. 17 To feign. 20 Type standard 21 Owner of an estate fee. 22 Sheltered

Canadian, and Frank P. Hill of

The group decided to sponsor

try has largely gone, but the spirit of

rescuing blonds in distress."

23 Unopened 54 Ancient. 55 Dolphinlike creature. 29 The shank, 57 Afternoon meal. 34 Branches 58 Sanskrit 36 Abhorred.

place.

flowers.

25 Brink.

31 Peeled.

39 Vamnire

40 To dine.

the liver

51 Broad smile

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8 In. 9 Bowed. 11 Possessing flavor.

4 Convent teacher. 5 To exist. 6 Theater guide. 42 To perish. 7 To warble.

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· SERIAL STORY

# DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

burst of spring and rain.

"Devilish hot in this car, Reilly," complained Fenelon to his chauffeur. "Give us some air.

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hair and small humorous blue eyes made him look very Irish. With a purr of motors he piloted the commissioner's car through deserted streets.

The shrick of the siren echood eerly against the empty blocks of tenements, secret and menacing at his hour. There was a sinjster quality in the intense blackness.

Ladd stirred restlessly. "This hellish siren gets on my nerves. Even under ordinary circumstances it's had enough, but in these streets it's uncanny! Four o'clock," lighting a match to look at his wist watch. "We'll be at the morgue in five minutes. That will give us a break for the first edition and be too late for the morning papers."

"I'm inclined to believe this is the girl we're looking for," Fene-don spoke quietly.

In the street and menacing at the morgue of the morning to the morgue of the morgue.

The medical result desk.

"How are you, Ryan?" asked here is the morgue of the morgue?

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four hours ago," Ryan remarked. Iter heart shaped face was ghastly in the sky. Lights leasned in the morgue wing. A grainst the car windows, bedting out the city hospital, the morgue and the twinkling lights.

The wind blew the rain in Mary's face as she climbed.

Mary's face as she climbed out. Ladd and Fenelon braced themselves against the fury of the storm. They entered the morgue in a flurry of wind that sent a newspaper on the watchman's "Good thing you have your cide verdict."

Ladd held out an arm to steady ly in the center of the great reflect glow dimly "The story isn't written yet." He reflected in the white tiles that studied the dead girl's face. "Doctor," he said, "I'm not satisfied to close this case with a suimakes a little man with a sufficient of the was a little man with a sufficient rim less than a suffici

CHAPTER VI

THE weather had suddenly do affect us," broke in Ladd. "If we didn't feel strongly, we wouldn't be writing."

car arm. "Worn out?"
Just op He turned back to take Mary's

chapifeur. "Give us some air."

Now go to the morgue and make the ride short."

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"No. Just oppressed by this lin, society editor of the Gazette. She thinks she can identify the parter. I've never liked morgue."

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and small humorous blue saturnine-faced man sitting in made him look very Irish.

sorta lonesome here."

He was a little man with a ming the tall metal cubicles. They cheerful, round button of a face and a shining, bald head. His one sliding drawer above another; "That's right, Doctor. We may one sliding drawer above another; smoke but the real murderer. I'd human records with finis marked like to have you perform an au-Ladd smiled. "I would hardly on them. human records with finis marked like to have you perform an autopsy on this body."

call this spot lively, even in the Dr. Albert Morris, the medical daytime."

"You newspaper chaps never learn to take things phlegmatically," commented Fenelon. "We he had a chunky face with pene-

Yesterday: The hody of a girl in feast River and Mary goes with the officers to identify the sirl. She is aure it is lause. The minute of the sirl is lause in the sirl is lause in the sirl is lause. The wore of the sirl is lause in the sirl is lause in the sirl is lause. The wore of the sirl is lause in the spoke in quick tones. He were do affect us," broke in Ladd. "If

"Glad to see you, Fenelon. It's an interesting case. These your friends?" he asked, glancing at Mary and Tom.
"Yes Doots to

girl. And this is Ladd, maraging editor of her paper."

"It's a simple case of suicide by drowning," Dr. Morris said. "Officer Murphy declares he strug-

the girl we're looking for," Fenelon spoke quietly.

Speeding a ut o mobile tires
wished over wet streets, skidding
slightly when Reilly gave the
steering wheel a twist.

As the commissioner's car made
a second turn, Bellevue loomed
a second turn, Bellevue loomed
a second turn, Bellevue loomed
between a bullet wound
or the gash of a knife which had
left a scar that slanted down from
the right eyebro w.

Mary felt glad he was on their
side, but the clamminess of his
presence disturbed her.

"The girl musta died about
lashes drawn over closed eyes.

Her bear shaped face was ghastly receing wheel a twist.

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Fencion glanced at him sharply.

topsy on this body."
"And when I do?" queried the

"Look for traces of a drug in (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoopie NEIN, NEIN, HERR DUGAN! YOU DON'D BLAY B' IN DE BAZE UND ZING'C'MIT DE WOICE! BESSER FOH, THAT BLACK GOOSE GULCH & CHUST TRUM DE CHORDS! ACH! IN TEX-US-BOOTCHERY! DRY IT AGAIN, NOW, I WAS WHERE VUN, TWO, TREE, VORE - UND REMEMBER DER KEY OF'E THAT GRAY & FLAD AIND GOT SHARPS LIKE DAMAYSE YOU DO BESSER MIT DER CHEWS HARP in m DAN DER PROFESSOR KLOTZ, GUESS HOW MUCH WATER MY FIDDLE WILL HOLD! DUGAN GETS SOME EXPERT INSTRUCTION

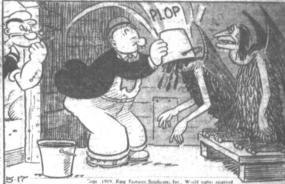
THIMBLE THEATRE Storring Popeye

"Beauty-Oh His Name Is Mud!"









RED RYDER

Just in Time DEATH STALKS RED RYDER'S CORRAL AS A HUGE MOUNTAIN LION LEADS TO A SHED ROOF NEAR THE FRIGHTENED HORSES.





House Committee Balles A Raising Cost Of Hunting

AUSTIN, May 17 (P)-The cost of hunting will be increased very little if the House game and fisheries committee has anything to say about

The committee drastically revised Senate measure yesterday which could have invoked a universal hunting license law

As rewritten by the committee, the bill retains features of the present law allowing hunting in resident county without a license and keeps the fee on small game at \$2, but raises it on that of large game to \$3 Large game is defined as deer, bear, turkey, wild sheep, and wild goats. The \$3 license will permit thooting of all game.

Other provisions of the rewritter, bill include: Slashing from \$25 to \$10 the out-of-state hunting license. Proponents f this move said it would result in ayment of the fee whereas the high

ense is being evaded: The commission further was emowered to fix the season on doves nd whitewings to conform with federal regulations.

#### Santa Fe Loadings show An Increase

The Santa Fe System carloading The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending May 13, 1939 were 18,606 for the same week in 1839. Received from connections were 5,153 as compared with 4,757 for the same week in 1938. Total cars moved were 25,139 as compared with 23,363 for the same week in 1838. The bandled 938. The Santa Fe handled a total 26,022 cars during the preceding





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PIANOS TODAY!

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I don't know where this price war will end, but I'm fightin' to the last radish."

HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis

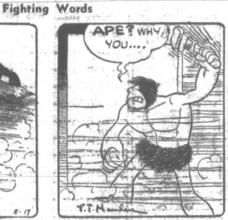


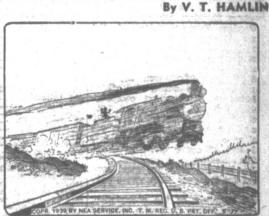
"I don't care if your father is the mayor-you can't park here and that's that!"

ALLEY OOP

GIT OUT A THAT CAB. NOW WHERE'D THIS COME FROM? I'D SWEAR SOMEBODY







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CAR AND AFTER WE GET IT CLEAN HE'S GOING TO TAKE MY THERE'S A LESSON IN 80.00





LI'L ABNER

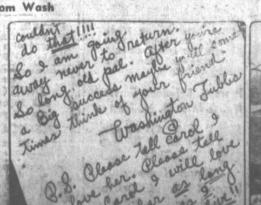
ENTERING THE N.Y. RAILROAD YARDS -THE BOPSHIRE ESTATE-ALTHO YOU'VE NEVER SEEN THE LIP WORTHY BROTHERS YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THEM EASILY. THEY RE ARRIVING AT THE STATION IN THEIR SPECIAL TRAIN ALREADY DRESSED IN EARLY AMERICAN COSTUMES, WHY SHOULD IT PUFF, PUFP! STOP ENGINEER BUT WE GOTTA THEY HAFTA DO IS GET OFF TH' TRACK! YOU'LL BUN TRACK ON THIS
TRACK ON
ACCOUNT IT GOES
T'NOO YAWK!





WASH TUBBS

HERE'S A LETTER THAT CAME TODAY, THOUGHT YOU'D BE





By ROY CRANK

# **Pension Issue Pending While** Session Lags

AUSTIN, May 17 (A)-Exactly week behind schedule, the legislative ship of state sailed serenely along today with no indication of when it would tie up at the pension pier. goal of the four-month session.

When House and Senate knocked off work yesterday members had completed 127 days, whereas the constitution suggests sessions last 120 days. And still unsettled was the major question—pension financing, to say nothing of a number of to say nothing of a nu bills of major importance.

The House continued to drill away at the last of its big money billsdepartmental appropriations sure. In the Senate the county road bond assumption bill took up the entire day and was pending tusiness at adjournment.

A stubborn fight by its sponsors staved off numerous salary boosting amendments to the departmental bill. But those seeking to liberalize stipends managed to increase the -year \$29,000,000 proposal by \$55,-

The largest single increase approved was an amendment by Rep. R. G. Piner, Jr., Greenville chiro-practor, raising the allotment for drugs and equipment in local clinics under the public health department from \$15,000 to \$40,000 annually.

Piner said the department needed the drugs. "If you could just see the number of high school children who come to my office with venereal ise each year you'd be

paign for controlling this vicious ali-ment," he told his colleagues. To a statement of Rep. E. H. Thornton, Jr., of Galveston, appropriations committee chairman, that the department made no request the increased supplies, Piner re-d, "They didn't ask for it because they knew they wouldn't get

to do anything to back the cam-

Also approved were amendments sioner from \$3,000 to \$3,600; hiking the pay of an inspector in the mar-kets and warehouse division of the agriculture department from \$1800 to \$200; providing for an additional stenographer at \$1,350 and raising the appropriation for the board of hairdressers and cosmetologists, and raising the pay of the director of the Bureau of Food and Drugs in the health department from \$2400 to

#### City's Bill Total Biggest In History

Approval of payment of what Mayor E. S. Carr believes to be the or E. S. Carr believes to be the est total of regular monthly bills approved by the present city mission since it assumed office made at the city commission Tide Wat A Oil Union Carbide Union Carbid largest total of regular monthly bills ever approved by the present city was made at the city commission neeting Tuesday afternoon.

Peerless Pump division of the

Food Machinery corporation, Los United Corp.
Angeles, \$11,042.28, payment one on United Gas Imp.
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United Gas Imp. Angeles, \$11,042,28, payment one on contract two of Pampa's FWA water—

Works project. This payment is for pumps received here from the company during the month of April.

One of Rubber 189

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U S Steel 92

White Mot 7

Woolworth 56

NEW YORK pumps received here from the com-pany during the month of April. Am Marscaibo ... Ark Nat Gas ... Cities Service ... El Bond & Sh Construction company, Pampa, \$414.15, for digging 6,255

feet of water ditch from the city limits east to Recreation park; 590 feet of sewer ditch to the new plant; 503 feet of sewer ditch in Cook-Adams Heights. Ira Hanson, \$435, for sand sup-

plied for Pampa's WPA street pav-

including Mayor Carr who returned recently from a trip to South Texas, the city secretary, city manager, and city attorney, were present at the meeting yesterday.

#### O'Daniel To Attend Canyon Celebration

Special To The NEWS CANYON, May 17—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has accepted an invitation to attend the Canyon 50th anniversary pioneer celebration July 26, and Lieut.-Gov. Coke Stevenson is expected be present.

A great parade, a radio broadcast, band concerts, speaking, and many other features are being developed by committees of citizens.

#### **Denworth Baptists Attending Convention**

Special To The NEWS DENWORTH, May 17.—Attending the Southern Baptist convention now being held in Oklahoma City are the following from Denworth: Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell, Mrs. Earnest Dowell and son, Donald; Rev. and September were unchanged to 1/2 up, and Mrs. H. T. Sullivan and chil- July 501/2-51, September 511/2, and oats dren, Rheta Joyce and Buzzy,

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation" asys Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complex-ion. Richards Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Drug, and Cretney/Drug Store.

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# Market Briefs

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Stocks alid gradually today on a downward plane circumscribed by limited dealings.

Leaders were off a point or more at the end of the day. Few securities held out against the generally pessimistic trend and there were only isolated instances of elising quotations higher than the day's worst.

action was known.

What conceaned traders most, they said privately, was the apparent fact of the British government werrying over cash reserves in England at the present

reserves in England at the presentmoment.

U. S. treasuries were quoted at new
highs while corporate bonds slipped in
meager dealings. Commodities generally
also shaded downward.

Leading stocks to feel the brunt of the
downward trend were Bethlehem Steel,
Chrysler, Caterpillar Tractor, United Aircraft American Telcphone, Cerno De Pasco, Air Reduction, Dow Chemical, Eastman, Philip Morris, Standard Oil of N. J.
American Can and Westinghouse.

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Am Wat Wks Anaconda Atch T&SF Barnsdall Oil	7	265%	26 1/8	26
Barnsdall Oil	-4	185%	131/2	13
Bendix Aviat	39	21%	21 %	21
Beth Steel	78	5234	52 621/4	524
Chrysler Corp	200	6414	621/4	634
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Comwith & South	20	11%	114	- Vg i
Conwith & South Consol Off Cont Can	32	75%	37.96	71
Cont Can	. 9	36%	361/4	361
Cont Oil Del	21	22%	22%	221
Curtiss Wright		5.36	534	- 51
Douglas Aircraft		6154	60%	611
Du Pont		141	1391/2	141
El Auto Lite	28	271/2	261/9	27
El Pow & Lt	13	71/4	714	71
Gen Elec	59	331/4	32%	33
Gen Foods		431/2	4814	481
Gen Mot	127	411/	4034	417
Goodrich	11	1534	40 ¾ 16 ½ 24 %	151
Goodyear	44	25 %	24%	243
Houston Oil	. 4	534	5%	65
Hudson Mot	5	51/8		
Int Harvester	5	56	551/4	551
Int Harvester Int Tel & Tel Konnecott Cop	15	65%	551/4 .63/8 293/4	6
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Montgom Ward	42	461/2	4536	461
Nat Biscuit	28	261/4	25%	259
Nat Pow & Lt	14	736	7%	71
Nat Pow & Lt	13	:73/4	71/4	71
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CHICAGO PRODUCE All members of the commission, ncluding Mayor Carr who returned ecently from a trip to South Texas, he city secretary, city manager, and tity attorney, were present at the nceting yesterday.

Paniel To Attend

Eggs 40,495, unsettled; firsts, local 15½, cars 15½; other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 52 trucks, hens easier, card firm; hens over 5 lbs, 15; 5 lbs, and under 15; leghorn hens 13; broilers 2½; lbs, and under colored 19; Plymouth Rock 20½, White Rock 20½, White Rock 20; lurkey hens 16; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 17 (AP)—(USDA)
—Hogs salable 1600: top 6.80 sparingly;
good to choice 170-260 lbs. 6.65-75; 270350 lbs. 6.20-60; sows 5.40-65.
Cattle salable 2500; calves salable 300;
strictly good to choice 1139 has steers
10.50; light weight Colorados 10.25; bulk
medium and good grades 8.75-10.00; mixed
vearlings 10.00; choice heifers 9.75; plain
to good grade cows 6.00-7.00; vealer top
10.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 17 (AP)—Despite purhasing of May wheat contracts which selped lift prices of all futures above yesday's closing levels at times today, fully and September wheat, representing the 1939 crop, drifted fractionally lower before the close due to selling inspired by scattered grain belt rains.

May wheat shot up 38 much as 2% scattered grain belt rains.

May wheat shot up as much as 2% cents above the early low to 78%, at one tage but later lost about half of this

May wheat closed at 77%-78, or % to cent higher than yesterday, but July

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Jly.		74 .	73	73 %-1/2
Sep.		73%	73	73 %-1/2

North Carolina in 1934 to 42 in 1939 and in 1938 did

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## Mainly About People **Rating For Five**

Schools Sought tion to the Texas Department of recent Pampa visitor. Mirs Clara Marie Hartell has re-

rating on five Gray county schools for this year, County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred said today.

The five schools are Back, Webb,
Hopkins 1 and 2, and Grandview.
Notice is to be given by the state department some time this summer

on the rating. Standardization, in effect, means to county schools what affiliation means to the larger high schools A pupil from a standardized school permitted to enroll in an affiliated high school without the necessity of taking entrance examina-

Standardization

Two additional requirements have been made this year by the state department for standardization. No school will be so classed that allows entrance of under-age pupils. Pupils must be not less than six years old on Sept. 1.

The other requirement is that teachers must have had at least three years college training, or previous teaching experience in a standardized school. Schools to be classed as standard-

students in achievement tests.

# FIESTA

(Continued From Page 1)

1891; C. W. Stowell, Chelsea, Okla. You will notice that several in the above list live in towns outside of Pampa. That's perfectly all right. The entire field is included.

Another thing. The Roving Report-er wants all kinds of old-time pictures-like those W. T. Little, vet-eran driller, brought in the other day. If you have pictures of various like Smackover Burk, Ranger, Keifer and any in other states and other parts of the world, bring them in. We'll take care et you have them back we are through with

hat band wagon right relatives. in your pictures and

ing Reporter at least 15 years rted out as (check ller ..... or Toolor Roughneck .....

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**GRAY COUNTY** 

Compiled by Pampa Credit

RECORDS

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

9.75; Arizonas 9.75; few loads 1.7.25-50; wooled lambs 8.75; shorn 1.7.25-50.

Deed: Letha Kelley to O. A. Kelley, lot block 11. Buckler addition. Jerry Smith Travels 2nd Longest Distance Miss Jerry Smith of Pampa won econd place in the "traveling contest" at the West Texas Chamber

distance to compete in the "My Smith second. The Pampa entrant placed high in the contest, won by C. M. Cald-

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p In Palestine State LONDON, May 17 (A)-The Britbusiness of \$309,150. ish government announced its in-tention tonight to establish an in-

dependent Arab-dominated state of Palestine in which the Jews would be limited to one-third the population.

Farms in the United States averaged \$4,823 apiece in value in 1935 compared with \$7,614 in 1930, a decline of 36.7 per cent.

JANITOR SUPPLIES and Industrial Chemicals MOPS - BROOMS - SOAP CHEMICAL SUPPLY CO. 117 W. Kingsmill Phone 281

Mrs. L. M. Hart of Enid, Oklahoma, has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason.

By Committee Mrs. Bill Gray of Borger was

turned to Texas Tech at Lubbock after visiting with relatives here. A district meeting of Home Demonstration club was conducted in Amarillo yesterday. The annual short course will be held in Canyon or.

Miss Blanch McMillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen, has been named vice-president of the Delta Iota chapter of the Pi Rho Zeta, international commercial school sorority, which was recently organized at the Western School for Private Secretaries at Albuquerie, where Miss McMillen is a stu-

Howard Lane returned to his home in Booker Sunday. Miss Kathleen Burns is attending a bankers convention in Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eskens of of Boston, Massachusetts, are visiting in the Cabot company offices

Word has been received that the ized must pass certain requirements as to efficiency of building and adbeen receiving medical treatment in Dallas, became worse Tuesday. ministration and grades made by He was admitted to the Baylor hospital where he will undergo a and who has been making an aver-

the graduation exercises for her sister, Miss Ruby Duncan, who will finish the nurse's training course rest of his life. Under the present finish the nurse's training course rest of his life. Under the present at Southern Methodist hospital on May 21. Miss Duncan was grad-sum payment of \$126. uated from Pampa High school in 1935. She is the daughter of Mrs

Del Duncan of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zahn were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. P. G. Ellis of White Deer and their son, Thomas, of Oklahoma City, have returned from Arkansas, Prescott, Oklahoma City, and East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Summers have returned from Elk City where they visited with Mr. Summers'

Pampa visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Barnard Boyd left Tuesday

will visit with Mr. Boyd. Mrs. Ray Frisbie of Oklahoma City is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Downs.

Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami was a Pampa visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Downs Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Simmons, Bert Simmons, and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Oswalt were recent visitors in Elk

Fred Schrandt of Okmulgee, Ukla-

P. S. Bailey of Amarillo, assistant district engineer of the Texas Highway department, was in Pampa to-

Sheriff Cal Rose was among the ences at Whizbang. of Amarillo's new post office.

Payment of a promissory note for Jan. 18, 1937, is asked in a suit filed today in 31st district court here, styled American National Bank in McLean vs. T. J. Coffey. Plaintiff alleges the note to have been executed on Nov. 18, 1936, at an interest rate of 6 per cent per annum. J. R. Porter is attorney for the

G. A. Hearin of Eagle Lake, Minn., arrived yesterday to visit his sister, Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler, and Mr.

Mrs. Leona Plank was admitted to Worley hospital this morning. E. W. Voss and Joe Berry returned

Condition of J. S. Wynne, longtime Pampa resident, remained falowing a recent operation.

Postmaster C. H. Walker, Assistof Commerce convention just closed ant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor and in the oil fields, has a calm eye, at Abilene. Jonette Henson of Roswell, N. M., traveled the longest office staff went to Amarillo today to attend a luncheon in honor of Town" contest with Miss Postmaster General James Farley and to attend a meeting of the 18th district Postal Workers association Pampa Lions will meet at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the city hall building, for a trip to the of Abilene. Miss Smith was one of the finalists in the Grandview school 15 miles southeast West Texas" contest, won by of Pampa, where the annual Grand-Joyce Whaley of Sweetwater. view picnic will be held. Members will attend the picnic at noon, then gather inside the school building at 12:30 o'clock for the weekly meet-

# TWISTER

(Continued From Page 1) roof and damaged a wall last night at the Mewhinney Mercantile com-

Strawn, in Palo Pinto county, affered more than \$5,000 damage Hail punched holes in roofs and damaged a school. The hail and rain poured into residences and flooded several business houses. The Shrawn area was one of the few reporting crops were damaged. Hail injured the grain prospects

In Longview, a 2.44 inches rainfall broke a several weeks' drouth which had hampered farm and garden operations. Possibility of more rain, however, was not looked upon

favorably.

The heaviest rains were reported Weatherford, where 3.14 inches fell yesterday.

# Social Security Political Rooms, at Changes Okayed

WASHINGTON, May 17 (A)-The house ways and means committee has given final approval to proposed changes in the social security law adding \$1,200,000,000 to beneaged and for widows, orphans, and dependent parents.

Members disclosed today that the

committee had rejected a motion by Rep. Robertson, democrat, Va., to delete the new or additional benefits from legislation under considera-The proposals approved would in-

years of the security system and lower them later. Benefit payments would start next Jan. 1 instead of Jan. 1, 1942. Arthur J. Altmeyer, social security board chairman, said there would be no net increase in the cost of the

crease old-age pensions in the early

system as a whole. While the increase proposed in the bill would cost \$1,200,000,000 more Amsterdam, Holland, S. C. Wege-land of Germany, and H. L. Titus than the present law from 1940 to cover it. Furthermore he said a reserve fund would not continue to build up because it would be used more in the early years and there condition of Bob Seeds, who has would be less drain in the later

years. Under the new plan, a worker who becomes 65 years old Jan. 1, 1940. major operation Thursday.

Mrs. L. P. Duval is in Dallas

phis week where she will attend effect on Jan. 1, 1937, could retire;

## ZIMMERLA

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in southern Russia, close to Rumania for the Russian Petroleum Cor-poration. He was in Old Mexico the first time when war was declared in 1904. He was back again in 1913. 1914 and 1915. In 1904 in the Tampico fields he saw the natives die like flies of vellow fever. There were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCarley returned Tuesday from Dallas where they have been transacting business.

So many dead that they have beging graves for many. The biggest drilling difficulty in Old Mexico in 1913 was in keeping with the laboring crew. Every few weeks a general so many dead that they never dug Mrs. L. D. Wall of LeFors was a would come along and draft the Mexicans into the army. In 1914, Pancho Villa, the famous Mexican bandit, raided the Tampico country. Mr. Zimmerla also drilled on

Panecho river near Tampico. Liked Morning Tower States Mr. Zimmerla has drilled in include New York, Pennsylvania. Olio, Indiana, Illinois, Oklahoma Texas. He came to the Panhandle field 10 years ago come June 26. There was a time when Mr. Zimmeria wouldn't take a job unless it was on early-morning tower. That 'watch" had the advantage of being Bob Lambert, 1033 East Browning, 'watch' had the advantage of being cool, and besides Mr. Zimmerla just has as his guest J. P. Frelick and liked it. When he first began drilling, all the ropes used were Manila ropes, not wires as they are now. The derricks were of lumber, where

as now they are steel.

He was familiar with the "suitay.

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county

case" sand in the Whizbang and Keifer fields. He said the sand usualhome demonstration agent, was in ly lasted for about 300 feet, and Canyon today attending the home drillers hated it because it cut out demonstration short course.

Mrs. D. H. Thompson of Tulia was in Pampa today, visiting her daughter, Avis Thompson, deputy district at Cushing, Tonkawa and Red Fork, all in Oklahoma, after his experi-

parade honoring Postmaster General cable tool driller who squabbled with James A. Farley and the dedication of Amarillo's new post office. re with them. If he saw that he \$3,424.71, alleged to have been due was going to have trouble with them. or if there was going to be friction.

Fire Destroyed Pictures There is one experience Mr. Zimmerla regrets keenly. Through the years, he had collected many pictures of wells and oil field boom towns where he had worked, and several years ago all were burned in a fire. Mr. Zimmerla made the Ranger boom in 1919 and 1921, but he has not really been impressed by boom town wickedness since he went through the Whizbang reign of terror which was undoubtedly one o the roughest, toughest oil fields or the map. Hi-jacking, murders, roblast night from a fishing trip to beries, gambling and all sorts of Diversion lake near Electra. by the law. It was in this field that the gun of the chief of police was vorable at Worley hospital today fol- found on the body of a slain hi-

Mr. Zimmerla, despite his 50 years several members of the Pampa post calm hand and a strong chin, and he looks as if he has a number active years before him. He still drills and he does the job as well as

# Denworth Postmaster

he ever did.

Special To The NEWS DENWORTH, May 17.— Mrs. F L. Marshall, Denworth postmaster Mrs. Jack Tigg of Clovis, N. M. that will include a journey to the New York world fair. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Tigg are sisters.



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# ROYALTY

(Continued From Page 1) sponsibility unparalleled in

QUEBEC, May 17. (AP)-King George VI today become the first reigning British monarch to set foot on North American soil when he and Queen Elizabeth landed at Quebec for their tour of the United States and Canada. The king and queen made their Australia at 8:35 a. m. CST., to be quiet for 11 days. welcomed by Prime Minister W. L.
Mackenzie King and leaders of
Canada and the province of QueSpensor Picnic

The ceremonial welcome took place in the shadow of the giant cliffs which General Wolfe's army Special To The NEWS scaled 180 years ago to win "New France" for the British crown. King George wore the uniform of an admiral of the fleet. The queen was dressed in a pearl gray en-semble with an off-the-face hat

of the same color.
King George made his way down the flag-decked gangway just step ahead of his smiling consort.

A tremendous welcome arose, cheering, pealing bells, screeching ships' whistles, the roar of air-

Canada's first view of her sovereigns was one of pleasing and un- the grounds. expected informality, the king and peen smiling and waiving from the ship's rail to crowds below just before the landing. Prime Minister King awaited their majestles at the foot of the

gangplank as they came ashore at 8:34 a. m., CST. Cannons Roar Cannon roared the 21-gun royal salute as their majesties left the

the original schedule, delayed by fog and ice hazards of the North Atlantic The crowds got their first good view of the king when he left the welcoming dias and, with an of-ficer, took long, quick strides across the hollow square to inspect

adian grenadiers. Then the king and queen entered a specially built royal auto-mobile, a gray robe was thrown over their laps, and they moved

the guard of a company of Can-

off on the route to the Quel provincial legislative buildings. At 10:10 a. m. EST, the pro-cession reached the rambling legislature buildings for the welcome to Quebec province by Premier Dead For Premier Duplessis pledged the

loyalty of Quebec province and, in particular, of Canadians of More Years "Unanimous in heart." he said

1867 and declared: wark of our democratic institutions hunters or fishers. It boosts the and of our constitutional liberties."

Mounties Patrol Shore and two days behind schedule be-cause of fog and ice on the At-lantic, splashed her anchors in the St. Lawrence off St. Jean at 9:32

with their oxen, were the first to hail the royal vessel today. bonfires ourned along the great waterways and bells pealed in welcome from riverside village churches. Here and there were the noisy salutes of

automobile horns. At the sight of the moving lights of the liner and her convoy per-sons along the shore called out, "Vice le roi! . . . Vive la reine!"—
"Long live the king! . . . Long

live the queent"

Canadian "mounties," patrolled
the nearest shore of the island of Orleans and the British cruisers Southampton and Glasgow and the Canadian destroyers Saguenay and Skeena lay astern the Empress of Australia, keeping watch while their majesties slept. It was the first landing from the liner Empress of night the liner's engines had been

# Sponsor Picnic

HOPKINS, May 17.-Hopkins No Parent-Teacher association will sponsor an old fashioned picnic basket dinner Friday afternoon at the

new community park.
Several ball games will be played beginning at 4:30 o'clock and the baskets will be spread at 6 o'clock Every family in the community is invited to attend and bring a basket The park was one of the Parent-Teacher association's goals for this year and this will be the formal opening. Tables, benches, and fireplaces have been placed throughout



There are 101 known substances in milk, but no chemist has suc-ceeded in putting them together and getting milk.

> NORTHEAST DAIRY PHONE . . . 1472

AUSTIN, May 17 (A)-Proposed "Unanimous in heart." he said legislation to require everyone who in an address read to the king in the provincial legislative council parently is dead for two more years. the provincial legislative council chamber, "we acclaim today the presence of your majesty in our ancient capital."

He spoke of "the entente between Anglo-Canadian and Franco-Canadian, a pact the British Parliament later was to ratify in giving us the federative charter," of 1887 and declared:

The council parently is dead for two more vears.

Lt. Gov. Coke Stevenson voted off a tie to bring about senate passage of a bill prescribing universial hunting and fishing licenses. The house same and fish committee rejected it two days ago, however, and there was no chance of its enactment university and declared.

"This past we cherish in our The house group adopted a sub-hearts, and never shall we cease stitute bill which makes only one to consider the throne as the bul- material change in charges on Texas deer, turkey and other big game The Empress of Australia, 11 from \$2 to \$3. The charge on huntdays out of Portsmouth, England, ers from outside the state is cut and two days behind schedule belower cost will increase revenues.

More than 50 local game or fish

bills have been passed and signed by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel. These o'clock (CST) last night.

French-Canadian farmers on the island of Orleans, working at dawn further protect some species of game or fish. Several of them prohibit killing of foxes and others make restrictions on quail shooting stricter than those for the state as a whole. Protection was thrown about the collared peccary of South Texas with a new license declaring it a game animal. The open season on

this native American wild hog will be from Nov. 16 to Jan. 1 and the season limit for each hunter will be Only 22 of the state's 254 counties now require resident anglers using natural bait and resident hunters to

buy licenses. The list thus far has not been changed by the present legislature.

The drive to impose universal licenses has been under way for many years. Some sportsmen say that is the only way in which sufficient revenue can be obtained to maintain a plentiful supply of game and fish in Texas. The increase in the license for hunters of big gar will boost revenues somewhat but not nearly as much as the state game and fish department had hoped for.

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