

The Weather

West Texas—fair tonight and Wednesday.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 37 NO. 34)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening!

As thou wilt; what thou wilt; when thou wilt.—Thomas A. Kempis.

NEW TAX BILL GAINING FAVOR

Eye-Witness Tells of Time Bat Masterson Shot It Out In Saloon

Miles O'Loughlin, Then Lad Of Seven, Recalls How Soldier Was Carried Out Feet First; Mobeetie Wild And Wooly

This is the second of a series of three stories which will deal with personalities in the history of Miami and old Mobeetie.

By TEX DEWEES

MIAMI, May 16—What we are about to relate here may upset the applecart of Texas Panhandle history, but Miami's Miles O'Loughlin, longest time resident of the Panhandle, knows what he's talking about when he says it's true.

In the preceding article the story of Mr. O'Loughlin's arrival in the Panhandle in 1875 before Fort Elliott was built and before there was any permanent settlement in the entire Panhandle area was told.

You have read before that the wife of Col. Charles Goodnight was the Panhandle's first lady.

Sitting in the living room of the O'Loughlin home here, Miles O'Loughlin told me of the time when Colonel Goodnight first entered the Panhandle and stopped off at the O'Loughlin home to stay over night.

Mrs. O'Loughlin Already Here. Mr. O'Loughlin's mother was already here, then, and it was she who prepared the meals and made Col. Goodnight comfortable during his stay. So, to that grand lady probably goes the honor of being the first permanent housekeeper in the Texas Panhandle.

Mrs. Goodnight, it has been written, did not come into the Panhandle of Texas until 1877, joining her husband in Denver to return to the Panhandle after he already had made the trip with a herd of cattle driving them along the trail en route to Palo Duro canyon in 1876. It was on this trip that Goodnight stopped at the O'Loughlin house. Later in 78 Mr. O'Loughlin's father, Tom O'Loughlin, accompanied Goodnight and his cattle herders along

SEE MIAMI MAN, Page 3

Playboy Killed At Jaycee Picnic

SARASOTA, Fla., May 16 (AP)—Potter D'Orsay Palmer, four times married playboy scion of Chicago wealth, was apparently the aggressor, Sheriff C. J. Hutchins said today, in a state picnic fist fight which resulted in his death.

The 34-year-old Palmer died late yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage which followed a blow on the head Thursday at a Junior Chamber of Commerce outing near Bradenton.

Assistant State Attorney W. M. Smiley said Kenneth Nosworthy, a Bradenton meat cutter, voluntarily admitted he struck Palmer with his fist.

Nosworthy remained at liberty today, Sheriff Hutchins asserting he saw no reason to detain him because he was available and "from all I can find out, Palmer was the aggressor."

Smiley said the case would be presented "shortly" to the Manatee county grand jury, now in recess.

Houk Injured In Fall From Ladder

D. C. Houk, owner of the Houk apartments on North West street, suffered a broken pelvis and bruises in a fall this morning. Mr. Houk was climbing from a second floor balcony to the roof when the ladder tipped back, hurling him to the ground.

Mr. Houk fell on the lawn about a foot from the concrete sidewalk, a distance of about 20 feet. He was taken to Worley hospital.

I Heard--

J. C. Christopher and Jack Back hoping that every softball manager in this section would be at the city hall at 8 o'clock sharp tonight to discuss organization of leagues. Nominates Mrs. H. M. Cone, Miss Jane Kerbow, and Guy E. McTaggart the best actresses and actor of the year and advises civic clubs to have them put on their slits at luncheons.

NOTICE

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

If you have not received your copy of The Pampa News by 7:00 A. M. Sundays, please call 666, Circulation department, before 10:00 A. M.

There is no delivery service maintained after these hours.

Witty Prof Makes Hit At Banquet Here

Taxes And Spending Subject Of Tech Teacher's Talk

As long as citizens ask and get more and more from the government, he long must citizens expect to pay more and more taxes. Dr. T. C. Root of the department of business and economics at Texas Tech, Lubbock, told more than 100 members of the Pampa Credit association at their annual banquet last night in the Schneider hotel.

In the business session preceding the address of the evening, Travis Lively, Clyde Fatheree, Lynn Boyd and Guy E. McTaggart were re-elected directors of the association. Crawford Atkinson, T. P. Smalling and Lloyd Laird are holdover directors.

A humorous yet educational skit entitled "Who Sild My Credit Was Not Good" was presented by Mrs. H. M. Cone, Miss Jane Kerbow and Guy E. McTaggart who portrayed Mrs. Slow Pay, Miss Stenographer and Mr. Credo, respectively.

Lively Toastmaster. Travis Lively, president of the association, acted as toastmaster. Invocation was by the Rev. W. M. Pearce. W. V. Jarratt led group singing. The association's annual report was ready by Walter J. Daugherty, secretary.

Dr. Root, a speaker with a sense of humor, discussed taxes. The subject usually would be considered dry but Dr. Root inspired his remarks with witty remarks that had the large crowd interested.

Dr. Root revealed that the gas tax in the state provides one third of the revenue and that the national average is one quarter. National resource tax accounts for one fifth while property tax is 13 per cent. On top of that there are motor vehicle, insurance, liquor and other taxes.

In the spending department, the highway division receives 35 per cent, schools 24 per cent, old age pensions 12 per cent, and colleges, penal institutions, trust funds, etc. are added to that.

"The old age pension is with us to stay and the burden will be greater every year so we might as well console ourselves to that fact," Dr. Root said. "With our birth rate dropping and the old age rate increasing, it's just a mathematical problem to figure it out."

"Let's look at the situation clearly. Our old folk get \$16 each a year. That's not much. Our state colleges get \$173 a year. That's not much. But look at our prison system. It costs \$223 a year to keep each convict in the penitentiary, \$40 a year more than to educate our children."

Dr. Root discussed briefly the different old age tax measures being presented at Austin, none of which appears to have a chance of being adopted.

Pampa Lions Will Meet At Grandview

Pampa Lions will hold their regular weekly meeting Thursday at the Grandview school, 15 miles southwest of Pampa, instead of at the First Methodist church here.

Members of the local Lions club will meet promptly at noon at Grandview school, where the annual Grandview picnic will be held. At 12:30 o'clock the Lions will gather inside the school for a meeting.

The annual picnic marks the end of the school year at Grandview Friday. The school is to be dismissed Friday.

More Troops Sent To Mines As Union Rages

HARLAN, Ky., May 16 (AP)—National guard troop protection for coal miners wishing to work has been extended into Bell county.

Gov. A. B. Chandler at Frankfort revealed today some militiamen are stationed in a corner of Bell county but are a part of the unit on duty in Harlan county.

Brigadier General Carter, commanding the militiamen, said Turnblazer and George Tiller, secretary of the Harlan U. M. W. district, had promised they would "endeavor" to maintain peaceful picketing.

Carter said he had not rescinded his order which Tiller called "an outrage and in plain violation of national law"—against mass picketing.

Meanwhile, a federal investigation of the Kentucky mobilization was suggested by John L. Lewis, chief of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the U. M. W. in a speech last night at Philadelphia.

Gov. Chandler said the order for troops to go to Harlan, where operators refused to sign a "union shop" agreement with the United Mine Workers, provided for guardsmen "to preserve law and order in Harlan county and its environs."

Chandler said the mine of J. C. Strass, president of the Kentucky Cardinal Coal corporation, is "on

See TROOPS, Page 8

KING AND QUEEN BUT NOT TORONTO PUBLIC WILL SEE QUINTS



(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Among the youngest ladies ever to be presented to royalty, the Dionne quintuplets polish five-girl curtsy in preparation for meeting with King George and Queen Elizabeth of England

at Toronto, May 22. Left to right Marie, Yvonne, Emilie, Cecile, Annette.

Oliva Dionne, father of the quintuplets, at first wanted their majesties to visit Callander so the five little girls could curtsy to them in their nursery home.

But finally the Ontario government arranged for a special train to carry the quintuplets to Toronto, under a guard as close

Canadians Rage Over 'Horning In' As King And Queen Near Quebec

By FRANK H. KING.

QUEBEC, May 16 (AP)—The liner, Empress of Australia, bearing King George VI and his Scottish queen on a historic visit to Canada and the United States, today neared a rendezvous with the St. Lawrence river pilot boat which will steer her into port at Quebec tonight.

At 11 a. m. (CST) the royal vessel, trailed in single file by a pair of Canadian destroyers and the British cruisers, Glasgow and Southampton, reported her position as about 440 miles from Quebec and 280 miles from the Father Point pilot station.

Northern lights played over the clear sky the liner and her escort negotiated the great waterway of the northeastern tip of the Gaspé peninsula.

While Pilot Auguste Santerre, veteran of the St. Lawrence, waited at Father Point for the Empress of Australia, harried officials in Quebec tackled a multitude of last moment problems to insure smooth execution of arrangements from the moment the king and queen step ashore tomorrow morning.

The officials were hampered by necessity of telescoping parts of the Canadian tour to make up for a two-day delay forced on the Empress of Australia by fog and ice. Arrangements for their majesties to spend June 8-11, inclusive, in the United States stood unaltered.

Other official headaches, some cured and some still under treatment.

See CANADIANS, Page 8

Twins May Have Robbed Bank At Chico Of \$1,500

CHICO, May 16 (AP)—Two bandits so alike in appearance they might have been twins, held up and robbed the First Bank of Chico of between \$1,500 and \$2,000 shortly before noon today.

They escaped in a (Chevrolet) coupe with yellow wheels in the direction of Jackaboro.

The men, described as small, slender and unshaven, each clad in overalls, army shirt and a dirty blue cap, came into the bank at 11:30 o'clock, when only four persons were in the building. They walked up to the window of a cage occupied by W. H. Tallan, assistant cashier, and one of the men, in a low voice, commanded Tallan to raise his hands.

Unaware that a holdup was taking place, Miss Evie Blackmon, secretary in the bank, went to the other man and asked him what he wanted. He turned his back on her and she walked to the file desk. The man followed her, produced a gun and ordered her to "stick up."

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Monday 6 p.m. 73, 8 a.m. 68, 10 a.m. 65, 12 noon 62, 2 p.m. 60.

Our hardest users think the most of Star Tires.

Pampa Horses, Riders, Stagecoach Will Be In Parade For Jim Farley

Joining the rest of the Panhandle in the parade that will celebrate the visit to Amarillo of Postmaster General James A. Farley and the dedication of the new Amarillo post-office, Pampa will send horses, riders, and a stagecoach to Amarillo Wednesday.

A stagecoach drawn by two teams will be the main attraction in Pampa's part of the parade. The coach and teams are being furnished by the LaNora theater.

Pampans participating will advertise the "Top O' Texas" fiesta to be held here June 13 and 14. The group will be headed by Carl Benefield, general chairman of the 1939 fiesta.

A big representation from Pampa is desired. Pampans who will participate are asked to call 384, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, giving their names and whether or not they can furnish horses.

Everyone going from Pampa is to wear cowboy regalia and to report at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning at the city hall here. Trucks and trailers will be used in transporting horses. Pampans are to ride in Amarillo.

Assembly of the Pampa group in Amarillo will be held north of the

Santa Fe station. Route of the parade in Amarillo will start at Third avenue and Grant street, with riders being paired off and at 9:50 o'clock moving west along Third avenue.

AMARILLO, May 16 (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, entering the western country tomorrow "on his own hook" instead of that of the new deal, will be well fed in Amarillo.

He will be in Amarillo about four hours, during which he will be honored at two banquets.

Other activities include a conference with Panhandle postmasters, review of a parade of 1,600 mounted cowboys and dedication of a new federal building.

The plains country—the Panhandle, Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico—will greet the Democratic party chief.

Gov. John E. Miles of New Mexico, heading a large delegation from that state, will symbolize the "gold standard" for Farley. The Governor will ride a golden colored horse with gold-studded saddle, bridle and other trappings, and he will be dressed in gold-colored suit, hat and gloves.

The R. R. Runs Into Candler And Hughes Rotary Driller Made Wild Earlsboro Boom

By THE ROVING REPORTER

The Roving Reporter ran smack into two veteran drillers last night, and did he put them on the griddle and watch them sizzle—just as he's going to do Henry Gandy, George Appleby and a lot of the others if they don't either sign on the dotted line or come to the News and sign up for the Top O' Texas Fiesta party for drillers, roughnecks, and tooldressers who started out at least 15 years ago.

Last night the R. R. finally caught up with Bob Candler and John D. Hughes, Magnolia drillers, both of whom interrupted their drilling activities in 1917 to join the American Expeditionary Forces in France, and take it from Mr. Hughes, no oil field he has ever known, including Ranger, Burk, Berger, Ragtown was ever as tough as Metz or Meuse or something, just after the Armistice was signed.

Sen A Harvester. Mr. Candler also was in France where he spent 11 months. He was in the trench mortar gun department, and saw active service. Before the U. S. entered the war, Mr. Candler began working in the oil fields, and after his return he went to work in the Electric field. The Candler family, including Mrs. Candler and B. G. their son, Harvester football player, made their home at Electric for many years. Mr. Candler, a Rotary man, has been drilling and pushing tools for 23 years.

For the last year he has been em-

ployed at the Electric field.

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ployed at the Electric field.

First Finished Soap Box Derby Car On Display

First of the finished coaster-cars entered in The Pampa News Soap Box Derby to be staged here in July was placed on display today in the Culbertson-Smalling Chevrolet windows.

It is the entry of Raymond Parkins, 15-year-old Pampa entrant, who will vie with scores of other boys between the ages of 10 and 15 years inclusive for the honor of representing The Pampa News in the National Soap Box Derby to be run in Akron, Ohio, on Aug. 13.

Boys who are planning to enter the local event are urged to see the car on display so that they may get an idea of just what a finished coaster-car looks like.

The special wheels used on derby cars will be on sale at the Culbertson-Smalling garage, the J. C. Penney Co. store, Montgomery Ward store, and the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.

An announcement is expected tomorrow on the designation of a local practice course which is being arranged by the Lions Club, co-sponsors of the big derby event.

See DERBY, Page 8

Service Company Safety Banquet Set For Tonight

Nearly 100 employees of the Southwestern Public Service Co., from Pampa and seven other Panhandle cities and towns will join in a quarterly safety meeting and banquet at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Methodist church here.

Joseph Key, Pampa office manager, will be in charge of the program which will consist of committee reports on safety activities at the various plants throughout the district.

R. A. Hankhouse, construction foreman with the Pampa division of the office since 1928 during which time there has been only one minor injury to an employee and two minor auto accidents will lead safety discussions and give a demonstration on handling "hot wires."

Since Mr. Hankhouse has been in charge of the company's local area construction, he nor his men have had a primary feather burned down in the routine operation of high voltage lines, considered by electrical construction men as an outstanding record.

Following the banquet at the church the electric company workers will be taken to the Pampa auxiliary plant where Mr. Hankhouse will explain plant operation in emergency cases.

Southwestern Public Service company employees from Pampa, Amarillo, White Deer, Panhandle, Claude, Groom, Vega and McLean will attend tonight's session. J. M. Collins is general manager of the company's Pampa plant.

Pearson Couple To Manage City Swimming Pool

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pearson will manage the Pampa Municipal Swimming pool this summer, it was announced today by City Manager W. T. Williamson. Mr. Pearson is a teacher in the B. H. Baker school.

The pool will be opened the day following the close of the Pampa schools for this session.

Heretofore, the municipal swimming pool has been operated under lease, but this year the city commission decided to have it operated by the city.

Small's Sweet Gas Bill Approved By House Committee

AUSTIN, May 16 (AP)—The house committee on oil and gas last night reported favorably a senate approved bill by Senator Clint Small of Amarillo which would regulate production of sweet gas in the Panhandle field. The vote was 10 to 9.

Stricken from the proposal was an amendment by Senator Morris Roberts of Beeville which opponents charged would not only stop construction of additional recycling plants, but would practically destroy the investment already made in existing plants.

Roberts amendment would have placed in the railroad commission the duty to inquire into the production of gas from wells of the state and where it found that liquid petroleum was being produced along with gas, it should place the production allowable of the liquid petroleum under the same proration schedule that governs the production allowable of oil from oil wells.

Small Hints Senate May Approve Act

Omnibus Measure May Solve State Pension Problem

AUSTIN, May 16 (AP)—Proponents of an omnibus tax bill were jubilant today after jockeying their proposal into a favorable position and hearing reports of senate willingness to work for statutory solution of the vexing pension problem.

The bill's backers won a victory yesterday when the house set it for consideration immediately after the departmental appropriations bill had been disposed of. At the same time the chamber refused to take up a bill by Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill which would levy retail sales-natural resources taxes.

Also given a favorable position in the house was a proposal by Rep. Pat Dwyer of San Antonio levying a two cent luxury sales tax. Dwyer said it would be a "painless way of raising \$38,000,000 a year."

Small Favorable.

Senate willingness to work with the house on a statutory tax bill was expressed by the upper branch's veteran, Clint Small of Amarillo, who said if the house "would get right down to business and seriously consider a tax bill the senate will meet it half-way."

"I know I will, and I think I know the sentiment of other members of the senate," he said. "The house wasn't serious in passing a gross receipts tax bill but rushed the thing over here not expecting and not wanting us to take it."

"Now it should pass a tax bill it would like to see the senate accept." Small voiced belief not more than \$10,000,000 additional revenue was really needed for pension purposes. He added it was his thought the senate would co-operate on an omnibus tax proposal.

Questioned about report the senate might amend and pass the gross receipts tax bill which lies buried in committee, Small said he did not think "the senate will pass that monstrosity. The time for monkey business has passed."

The favorable position for the omnibus bill came on files of Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville that personalities be laid aside in order to work out a sound tax bill.

Sentiment Crystallizing. "I think the house will approve the bill within 24 hours after work on it begins," said Morris.

Members of the group which is work on the omnibus bill devoted practically all of the week-end to ironing out rough spots in the hastily drawn proposal: it would increase natural resources taxes, hike the cigarette levy a cent and levy a selective sales and luxury tax. Sentiment in both houses seemed to be crystallizing in favor of it.

But house sponsors of a sales-natural resource tax constitution amendment resolution were not yet ready to give up. Rep. Alfred E. Petch of Fredricksburg said he believed the senate proposal "will be the solution and ultimately will be adopted."

He insisted the money needed to meet the situation could not be raised by a tax bill. "But if they want to try it, let them," he declared. "When they have failed to pass a tax bill we will offer the constitutional amendment again."

Four times the amendment has been defeated by the house despite most grueling pressure.

Comment Favorable. Rep. Albert Darden of Marlin, one of the authors of the omnibus bill, said he believed "we have found the answer and the legislature is going to adopt the bill."

"I have been surprised at the volume of favorable comment on the bill," he continued. "Some members of the house who have been for a constitutional amendment say they now want to work out a tax bill. Senators also have said they favor an omnibus tax measure."

"The best thing about the bill is that it is fair and no attempt has been made to cut anyone's throat." Other legislative happenings were

See TAX BILL, Page 8

UNCLE SI SAYS:

"Beth Rogers figured he'd retire and go to California so I tol' him to list his business for sale in the Pampa News want ads, 'n he did 'n I'll be dagdummed if he didn't get more money 'n he'd ever seen 'before!"

PHONE 666

Reapers Class Members Have Weekly Session

Officers of the Reapers class, formerly known as the Dorcas class of Central Baptist church, met at the church Monday for a regular business session.

Friendship Class Groups To Have Entertainments

Three groups of Friendship class of First Methodist church will have social meetings in the homes of members Wednesday afternoon.

Shower Given To Compliment Mrs. Webb Recently

Mrs. H. H. Trent and Mrs. Jack Wingfield honored Mrs. Robert Webb with a pink and white shower in the home of Mrs. Trent this week.

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get it at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to cure it afterward—you can avoid having it.

La NORA, Last Day

TOO BIG TO HANDLE! She was a new kind of love from the South!

REX - Last Day

Don't take your advice but please check it with "olderweds." You can save a lot of headaches later if you carefully select only good home furnishings.

PERSONS HIDING

STATE, Today Only GARDEN OF MOON

STATE, Today Only GARDEN OF MOON

STATE, Today Only GARDEN OF MOON

STATE, Today Only GARDEN OF MOON

STATE, Today Only GARDEN OF MOON

Mrs. C. Nichols Entertains At Birthday Party

Mrs. Claude Nichols was hostess at a birthday party last night for her husband at their new home on South Hobart street.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell were in Lubbock Sunday. Miss Bernice Chapman is transacting business in Dallas.

Birthday Of Sonny Taylor Celebrated

PHILLIPS, May 16—Mrs. N. J. Taylor honored her son, Sonny, with a party on his third birthday recently.

Dorcas Class To Be Entertained On Wednesday

Dorcas class members and members of the church will be entertained at a party in the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose, 1209 Mary Ellen street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

HERE'S NEWS For Newlyweds!

Don't take your advice but please check it with "olderweds." You can save a lot of headaches later if you carefully select only good home furnishings.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

VACATION TIME

ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION TO ALL POINTS

Pampa Bus Terminal

Pampa Bus Terminal

Pampa Bus Terminal

Society

Dorcas class of First Baptist church will have a party in the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose, 1209 Mary Ellen, at 2:30 o'clock.

First In Series Of Piano Recitals Will Be Tonight

First in a series of individual recitals will be given by Miss Pauline Stewart, artist piano-pupil of Mrs. Madeleine Tarpley Rowntree this evening at 8:15 o'clock in Mrs. Rowntree's studio at 417 West Francis.

Miss McSpadden Feted On Birthday

PHILLIPS, May 16.—Upon returning from the band picnic last week, Miss Virginia Lee McSpadden was invited to spend the evening in the home of her friend, Miss Bonnie Lucille Church, where she was honored on her seventeenth birthday by a host of friends.

Intermediate G. A. Honors Mothers

PHILLIPS, May 16.—Intermediate G. A. of the Phillips Baptist church honored their mothers with a banquet in the church dining room recently.

for MARRIAGE HYGIENE

WILSON DRUG

WILSON DRUG

WILSON DRUG

WILSON DRUG

WILSON DRUG

WILSON DRUG

WILSON DRUG

IN JUNIOR HIGH COMEDY

Here are two more members of the cast of "The White Oats Boy," Junior High comedy to be presented in the high school auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock.

BGK Entertains With Reception For Mothers This Week

Complimenting mothers of B. G. K. club members, a reception was given in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance Sunday afternoon.

Theater Programs

Last Times Today: "Pacific Liner," Victor McLaglen and Chester Morris.

Pioneer Study Club Has Final Meeting

PHILLIPS, May 16.—McLean's Pioneer Study club held its final meeting of the year recently at the home of Mrs. C. O. Green.

CROWN

Last Times Today: "Pacific Liner," Victor McLaglen and Chester Morris.

for MARRIAGE HYGIENE

WILSON DRUG

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Troop Seven Girl Scouts Presented At P-TA Meeting

Girl Scouts of troop seven served ice cream cheese sandwiches, lemonade, and surprise cakes with the Scout emblem outlined in green at the final Horace Mann Parent-Teacher-Association meeting of the year.

Sub Deb Chapter Members Honor Mothers At Tea

Sigma Delta chapter members of the Sub Deb club honored their mothers with a tea in the home of Miss Bonnie Lea Rose, 1209 Mary Ellen street, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Izzard Guest Speaker At Venado Blanco Luncheon

PHILLIPS, May 16.—Mrs. W. Izzard was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of Venado Blanco club Saturday at the Rose Bowl tea room.

Embroidered London Crepe

There's nothing like eyelet embroidery to give you that wide-eyed look this new fashion year.

RONEL'S

108 N. CUYLER Use Our Layaway Plan

YOU'LL APPRECIATE THE DIFFERENCE!

One taste will tell you here at last is the flour for you! Gold Chain Flour is outstanding and different. It is matched only by the feature Gold Chain produces—smooth, light, inviting! But don't overlook the economy of this unquestioned quality leader! Gold Chain saves money on other ingredients. You don't have to mix in extra quantities to get the flour. Gold Chain takes care of that!

HARRIS FOOD STORES

306 S. CUYLER

322 W. KINGMILL

By EDGAR MARTIN

Baptist WMS Has Mission Program At Five Circles

A missionary study program from the book, "Helping Others to Become Christians," was presented at the meetings of five circles of Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist church Monday afternoon.

Book Review Given For Home Makers

Special to The News: PHILLIPS, May 16.—Mrs. O. C. Winkley gave a book review of "All This and Heaven Too" by Rachel Field, at a meeting of the Home Makers' club in the home of Mrs. Frank Bresser recently.

Hot, mildly seasoned tomato juice carried in vacuum jars will be most welcome at skating parties or any other outdoor activities.

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WILSON DRUG

New Business Tax Program Threatened

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—A powerful senate bloc, led by Chairman Harrison, democrat, Miss. of the finance committee, expressed determination today to write a new business tax program of its own unless President Roosevelt orders through revision of present levies.

Harrison, it was learned, told the President of this intention at a White House conference last night.

The administration's final attitude, however, probably will not be made known until legislative leaders hold further meetings with Mr. Roosevelt.

At the White House with Harrison yesterday were Chairman Doughton, democrat, N. C., of the house ways and means committee, Rep. Cooper, democrat, Tenn., Secretary Morgenthau and Undersecretary Hanes of the treasury.

Doughton said no conclusions were

reached during the discussion, which produced much difference of opinion.

Harrison and his associates contended repeal of the undistributed profits tax, creation of a flat corporation tax of about 16 per cent, more liberal allowances for corporation losses, and continued favored treatment for small firms are necessary to stimulate business improvement.

This program closely resembles one formulated some time ago by treasury experts and understood to have Morgenthau's support. The treasury plan provides repeal of the undistributed profits and capital stock taxes and enactment of a flat corporation levy of 22 per cent. Harrison would not repeal the capital stock tax.

Both these plans were discussed at yesterday's conference, but since both call for repeal of at least one tax previously enacted on his recommendation, it was understood Mr. Roosevelt, while making no commitment, was loath to express approval of either.

Oilmen May Drill 3-Mile Tesis Soon

NEW ORLEANS, May 16 (AP)—Oil men were thinking of wells to penetrate the earth to a depth of three miles as the American Petroleum Institute opened its four-day convention here today.

Carl A. Young, of Dallas, secretary of the division of production, said:

"We are constantly learning how to dig deeper wells and how to ascertain geological conditions at the bottom of the deep wells.

"These deep holes give promise of reducing to use the oil which we firmly believe lies at the lower depths of the earth's crust. Some of this oil will be produced from sands underlying present fields. Additional oil will come from great depths below territory that has not yet been prospected.

"It was only a few years ago that the 5,000-foot well was drilled. Now 10,000-foot wells are not uncommon and the 15,000-foot level has been reached.

"At the first of this year the amount of oil in sight, that is, oil known to be recoverable by modern methods was estimated at more than 17,000,000,000 barrels in just one year."

Production Of Oil Drops In Southwest

TULSA, Okla., May 16 (AP)—Crude oil production, reversing a trend of the past several weeks, declined 170,287 barrels in the United States during the week ending May 13, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Heaviest curtailment was in Texas and Oklahoma.

The daily average production for the nation was 3,404,356 barrels. Oklahoma production was down 6,395 barrels daily to 453,155. In East Texas fields production declined 74,852 barrels to 372,298. Texas as a whole decreased 201,001 barrels daily to 1,268,987.

Louisiana production went up 1,244 barrels daily to 269,610. Kansas increased production 3,227 barrels daily to 178,240. In California the flow advanced 16,500 barrels daily to 620,250.

Eastern states, including Illinois and Michigan, rose 13,443 barrels daily to 373,634. The Rocky Mountain area declined 1,080 to 71,400.

Anti-Bath Argument

ALBUQUERQUE, May 16. (AP)—Another argument for small boys who hate baths:

A Hot Springs, N. M., bath house operator was sued for \$1,000 damages for injuries. The plaintiff asserted plaster fell off the ceiling and hit him as he lay in a tub.

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MIAMI MAN

(Continued From Page 1)

the Canadian river north of the present site of Amarillo, and Goodnight hired him to pilot the outfit into the canyon where he was to be founded the famous JA ranch.

Miles O'Loughlin's mother was the only woman in the old Hidetown and Fort Elliott area for nearly two years. It must be remembered that she arrived in the Panhandle in the spring of '75, and Mrs. Goodnight did not come until two years later.

And, Miles O'Loughlin still is mightily proud of his pioneer mother. His eyes sparkle as he tells you of her courage and bravery back in those days when old Sweetwater, or Hidetown, and then Old Mobeetie was rough and tumble, to say the least. It wasn't much of a place for women.

Men Of All Types

There were the soldiers, the saloon-keepers, the buffalo hunters, the freight haulers, and the gamblers—and for a time the refugee criminals who would head west and land at Mobeetie to escape the law of the East.

Shooting scrapes, fights over gambling games, and the drunken brawls that were born in Old Mobeetie's many saloons between 1878 and 1886 when the town thrived at its height with a population of 700 or 800, would furnish enough material to fill the blood and thunder pulp magazine from now until doomsday.

Old Mobeetie in its heyday was the Old West personified. Around 1879, Mrs. O'Loughlin no longer was the only woman in town. Then came the dance hall girls imported from the north and east. And while Mobeetie boomed, the painted ladies were a gay part of the seamy side of life.

There was plenty of money. And, it flowed like water. When the boys came to town for "time" they really had it, because they didn't get the chance very often and they lost no opportunities.

Many of these young men who took part in the gay festivities of the late '70s and early '80s were on their way through the country from one settlement to another and their stop-over meant a great deal to them in the face of dreary, treading, lonely weeks ahead.

Tells of Masterson Fight

Miles O'Loughlin tells you of the time when he was about seven or eight years old—that would make the date 1878 or 1879—when he heard the shooting and ran up town in time to see the famous Bat Masterson back out of a saloon in Old Mobeetie after one of his many shooting affairs. He was the Bat Masterson of Adobe Walls fame. He had come into the Panhandle as a boy of 18 with the Kansas buffalo hunters in the spring of 1874. Bat was an Indian scout under Gen. Nelson A. Miles—for whom, incidentally, Miles O'Loughlin was named.

And, while Masterson was serving as a scout he had the tough luck of incurring the displeasure of an army sergeant by paying too much attention to the soldier's sweetheart back in Dodge City, Kas.

But, later—and this is the fight that Miles O'Loughlin has in mind in time to see the tall-end—Masterson and the soldier met in a saloon in old Sweetwater, three miles south of Fort Elliott, and the feud was resumed. It was the sergeant's idea, Mr. O'Loughlin relates, that the two of them shoot it out.

That was agreeable to Bat. They buried the sergeant next day in Boot Hill, and all Masterson got out of it was a wound in the leg. They say that this gave Bat the first notch on his Colt.

O'Loughlin Eye-Witness

Seven-year-old Miles O'Loughlin, this same fellow I talked with here, stood in front of that saloon as Bat Masterson backed out of the door, gun still in his hand. Little Miles also watched them carry out the body of the soldier who had "asked for it—and got it."

Likewise, Miles O'Loughlin recalls the killing of Granter Dyer. He couldn't very well forget it because it happened in the O'Loughlin home. Dyer stepped out of the front door and shot a fellow by the name of John McCabe as the latter was walking along the street. There had been a grudge between them. Dyer stepped inside the house, then poked his head out again to see if he had killed McCabe, and McCabe who had suffered only a leg wound let Dyer have it. He dropped dead. In those days there was no law in Old Mobeetie. McCabe was not arrested at the time. However, after Wheeler county was organized as a branch of Clay county in 1879, McCabe was tried and freed of the charge.

Miles O'Loughlin attended school in Old Mobeetie in a picket house. His teachers, he said, were the father and mother of Pampa's Judge Newton P. Willis.

The cattle business did not begin in this part of the country on any kind of a scale until 1879, Mr. O'Loughlin says.

Things Get Rough Again

Getting back to the life at Old Mobeetie. One night back in 1878, things got so rough down at old Hidetown that Miles O'Loughlin, then seven, and his baby brother were tucked away under the bed by their mother who put a mattress against the front door to warn the bullets that were flying up and down the street.

Another night in the same year, it grew even worse. The pioneer Mrs. O'Loughlin, to get away from the shooting and din, took her children and went out into the woods where she hid with them all through the night.

After Wheeler county first was organized in 1879, the first courthouse, a stone structure, was built in 1880. The lime rock was taken out of the hills around Old Mobeetie, according to Mr. O'Loughlin. You hear many persons—new-

EDITOR'S NOTE

In the next and concluding article from the story of Miles O'Loughlin we shall tell something of the early residents of old Mobeetie, publish pictures of some early scenes and settlers, and tell a bit of the modern set-up of the present town of Miami.

Committee Of WTCC Favors A Sales Tax

BY DAVE CHEAVENS
ABILENE, May 16 (AP)—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce today planned a four-sided project to put cotton on the comeback trail as one of the region's major industries and its work committee approved a resolution favoring a sales tax.

The committee sent to the board of directors for final approval, which was considered assured, a resolution creating a cotton clinic committee charged with preparing a comprehensive program for rehabilitation of the cotton industry, particularly in regard to the welfare of the producer.

The committee would also be the chamber's vehicle in all matters pertaining to cotton, would inaugurate a cotton improvement project along competitive lines, and cooperate with the Texas State Cotton committee.

Another resolution charged cotton and wheat allotments under the AAA were discriminatory in West Texas and sought means to bring about "fair and equitable allotments" of these crops. Texas congressmen and senators were called upon "to vigorously support the Nichols amendment to the agricultural adjustment act, which bill is calculated to correct these discriminations."

Organization of counties as the new state soil conservation law, rather than "organizing innumerable new political subdivisions," was the substance of another resolution for which formal approval was regarded as a mere formality.

"Punitive Taxes" Opposed
The sales tax resolution called for a "general sales tax fairly and legitimately passed on to the consumer, providing a portion of revenues from such general sales tax be used to relieve property taxes."

The resolution called for maintenance of a public expenditure and taxation committee, and spoke against "punitive taxes levied on oil, gas and other natural resources, industries and business" and against income taxes. It referred to increasing expenditures for state and local government that "have resulted in decreasing prosperity and detriment to the public welfare rather than in enhancing prosperity and public welfare."

Largest Airplane Engine Developed

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—The war department announced today development of the world's largest and most powerful air-cooled aircraft engine—a 2,000 horsepower, 18-cylinder monster.

The engine is the creation of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation of Paterson, N. J., assisted by the army air corps.

With two rows of nine cylinders each, the engine, said Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, "is 500 horsepower more powerful than the 1,500 horsepower double-row cylinder 14 which has the highest power rating ever accorded an American-built, air cooled radial engine by the Civil Aeronautics Authority."

The new engine, known as the duplex cyclone, has been under development for the last two years. Its first commercial application has been made in a long range flying boat which carries 52 passengers and a crew of five. The plane, flown for the first time last week, is powered by two of the new duplex-cyclones.

The army is getting ready to place record peacetime munitions orders totaling more than \$150,000,000.

Officials who outlined the project today said by means of large contracts funds now available for new guns, ammunition, tanks and other war materials might go 15 per cent further.

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Hitler Inspecting Siegfried Line

BERLIN, May 16 (AP)—Adolf Hitler continued today his inspection of the Siegfried fortifications opposite France, fortifications for which his military experts claimed "invincibility" and of which the chancellor himself said:

"In these constructions, my fellow citizens, imagine yourselves the difference between today and the past." Hitler made the statement to a cheering crowd after a spectacular sham battle yesterday, which the military experts said demonstrated impregnability of the fortifications.

His tour took him from Aachen to Trier in the western fortified zone today, in the company of General Walter von Brauchitsch and Wilhelm Keitel and Nazi district leaders.

Von Brauchitsch, who is chief of staff, told Nazi leaders Monday: "The fuhrer's flag will be raised wherever it is ordered."

Coincidentally, a convention of 25,000 Nazis advocating the return of colonies Germany lost in the World war opened in Vienna today.

Fire Truck Leaves Fire

Lillington, N. C., May 15 (AP)—This town's fire truck reversed the usual procedure and sped away from a fire.

The blaze was in the fire station.

Texas Kiwanians Will Go to the International Kiwanis Convention

at Boston, Mass., June 19-23, in a special train that will assemble at Fort Worth June 18. Groups from Galveston, Houston and the South Plains have indicated intention to make the trip.

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

Unemployment, The Problem Overshadowing All

Nothing, not wars or rumors of wars abroad, not domestic party politics and bickering, nothing is so important to the United States as unemployment.

This is the one central fact on which every thought ought to center today. About 11,000,000 potential wage-earners are unable to find work. As long as this remains true, it is wasted breath to talk in terms of budget-balancing, return to normalcy, and all such catchwords.

Yet there is no reason whatever to yield to despair. This is a problem that will be faced and met by some planned means or by some natural processes of development not yet evident. But it must and will be met.

Many people fail to recognize the essence of the problem. The unemployed today represent almost exactly the increase in the working population since 1929. There are employed today in non-agricultural industries 33,000,000 workers. In 1929, at the very peak of prosperity, employment was only 35,300,000. In other words, a return to the "prosperity" of 1929 would scarcely make a dent in today's unemployment.

Employment today is 6,750,000 above the low of March, 1933, and even 360,000 above March, 1938. Increases like that only tend to get back to levels which must be exceeded if we are to have real prosperity. Nevertheless, they do show progress.

Today there is work for almost 7,000,000 more than there was in 1933. But the working population has increased much faster. To have a 1929 level of prosperity, we would have to employ today not 35,300,000 workers as then, but perhaps 45,000,000.

This problem is common to all the world. Pointing to Germany and Italy and saying "No Unemployment there," is no answer. Picture the result if the United States suddenly clapped 2,000,000 men into the standing army, stepped up industry and agriculture to feed and equip these men, themselves suddenly withdrawn from production. Two million would be about in proportion to the 1,000,000 Germany has constantly under arms. Three out of four men thus enrolled would leave a vacant job behind, to be filled by others. All industry, all agriculture would feel the stimulus. Such a move might well "solve" unemployment for us, as for much of Europe.

But such a "solution" is no solution. We do not want it. Brains, research, imagination, daring, vision, the broadest kind of patriotism and devotion, good-will, determination, and faith that together we can work out our problem—these are the things necessary to the solution.

Those things America still has. Nothing must hamper full play for these qualities, in which alone lies our salvation.

Desperation in War

One of the things we ought to get out of our heads right away is this: that there is any difference between the way in which any two countries would wage war.

We are shocked at the bombing of helpless women and children, but we would do it ourselves if we had to. We are horrified at plans to starve whole populations or burn them, but any country at war and in a desperate position, would do it.

Thus there is no reason to be especially surprised that the Japanese are now denying Red Cross food and medical supplies to Chinese refugees in cities under attack. It seems cruel, and inhuman, and brutish.

And so it is. But it is war. As the desperation of a country at war increases, scruples fall away, and whatever of humanitarianism has been retained is gradually lost. Thus the new Japanese move is an index to hope long deferred in the conquest of China, and can only be read as an evidence of pressure bordering on desperation from a strain that is becoming intolerable to the Japanese as well as to the Chinese.

The Nation's Press

STRATEGY IN THE CARIBBEAN

The establishment by the American Army of a "Department of Puerto Rico" is a logical consequence of the Government's determination to provide adequate security for the western approaches to the Panama Canal and the Caribbean region. It is a reiteration, also, of our intention to maintain the Monroe Doctrine and to pursue a policy of "hemispherical defense."

The Caribbean has long been an America area of influence, and the West Indian islands are a natural rampart guarding the approaches to Panama. Yet our defense facilities in this "American lake"—at Key West, at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; at Gonaves, Haiti; at Culebra; in the Virgin Islands, and in Puerto Rico—have been long neglected. At this session Congress has passed legislation to provide for the establishment of large air bases and a submarine base, protected by army fortifications in Puerto Rico. The Atlantic defenses of Panama at Coco Solo and elsewhere are to be strengthened and eventually a naval air base of considerable size is to be created in Florida.

The whole Caribbean area is hence more assuming a strategic significance to this country that it has not had since the war with Spain. With adequate bases in Florida and elsewhere, we can not only insure the safety of the Canal against a thrust from the West but we can also provide, through the medium of long-range planes, submarines and surface ships, a larger degree of protection to South America than is possible today.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

SOME MISLEADING EDUCATIONAL FIGURES

The U. S. Department of Education has compiled some data from 31 colleges, covering 46,000 alumni graduated between 1928 and 1935. These figures are intended to make the unthinking person believe that college education is a wonderful investment for the participants.

It does not explain, however, that in most cases all these graduates lowered the standard of living of all workers who helped pay the taxes for these college students.

Nor does it explain that probably those who entered college were people with more than average natural intelligence. So that to use figures this as an argument that college education is profitable to society, is not based on sound logic.

Of course, we are not saying that college education is not a good thing. We are simply saying that the man who uses such statements as evidence of the importance of college education, is not taking all the facts into consideration and is telling only half truths. It looks as if he is using these figures to fool the public.

We are not spending enough on education. The question is whether the colleges have the right men at the heads of them to really lead and educate the people.

If you read Albert Nock's article in a recent issue of the American Mercury, "College is no Place to get an Education," you would wonder how good an investment college education is; especially when the educators are selected by the majority rule as they are under state institutions.

COMPARING DEFICITS

Frank Gannett is authority for the statement that "since 1935 the United States has accumulated a deficit of \$12,292,000,000. The net deficit for the sterling area group of 21 nations, with 600 millions of population, from 1935 to 1938, was 305 million dollars."

Have we found a magical way of borrowing ourselves rich that other nations of the world have not discovered? Those who have read history are convinced that we are only heading for the worst possible kind of a collapse; that we will have to pay for our indulgences and our cowardice.

But as long as the officeholders are able to get a dollar that will buy as much as it did before, they will continue to ask for more. When they eventually are handed dollars that buy little, they will realize how they have helped destroy our country and our liberty. But most of our officeholders are not known for patriotism, but seeking to temporarily make an easy living. It cannot last.

PREDICAMENT OF RAILROADS

When I was in college, I wrote an essay on "Transportation as an agency for Civilization," and I still believe that the ability to exchange things and transporting them is absolutely necessary in order to have a high standard of living.

On the subject of private transportation, it is disheartening to read the fact that last year our railroads paid \$341,000,000 in taxes, while the owners of the railroads—people who had invested in the railroads—took a loss of \$123,000,000.

It seems hard to conceive how we can have as important a part of industry as transportation treated in this manner and hope that private enterprise can survive. This condition is a result of a belief by the demagogues of the country holding positions in the Republican and Democratic parties, that wages can be established by wish, or by will, or by collective bargaining. Beliefs like this, eventually cause the overthrow of democracy.

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON—In a pinch we can crowd a substantial part of the Navy through the Panama Canal and get it out into the Pacific or Atlantic before an enemy fleet could reach American shores either from the Azores or Hawaii.

That may be comforting to those who think that at some time or other we may have to wipe up on an enemy fleet in one ocean and then send ships through the canal to take on another.

So far the Navy never has had to rush through the canal to meet an enemy, nor has it had to solve just what to do in event enemy ships were near enough to launch a fleet of airships to harass the process. The present fleet of three score or more ships moving back to Pacific Coast stations faces none of those elements.

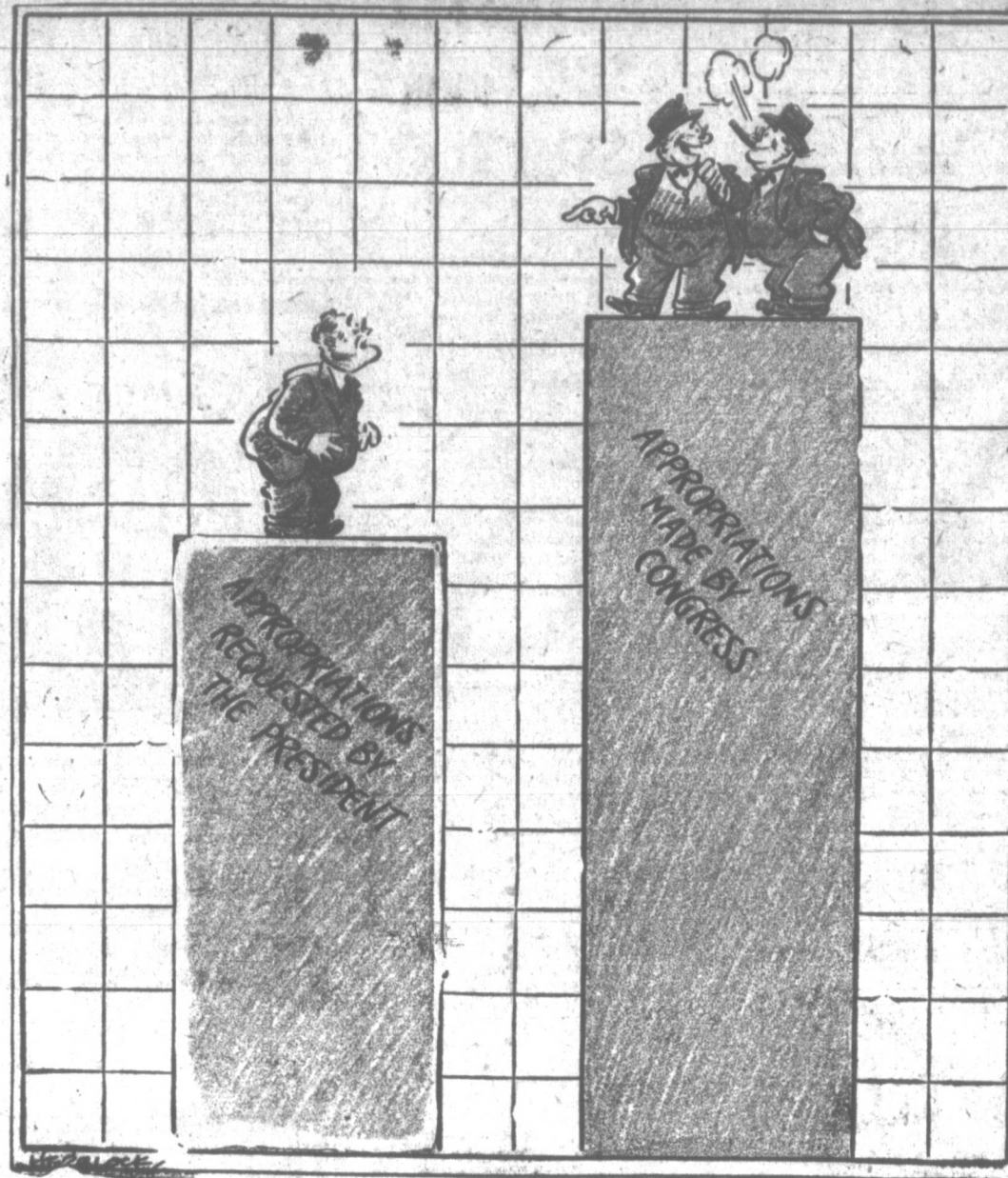
Yet it is a problem to get through the canal under rush conditions and there isn't a Navy officer afloat who doesn't look longingly at another route as an auxiliary, the one through Nicaragua, which years ago was repeatedly recommended by boards of engineers in preference to the Panama job.

Through in 41 Hours In 1934 the Navy did a canal problem and in 41 hours pushed 134 ships through the canal. That included the bulk of the big ships and a host of destroyers and supply ships, all of which are essential units of a good fighting fleet.

Here is the way it is done. There are three levels of locks on either side. Each ship in crossing must pass through all six, three up, three down. The fleet now moving to the Pacific side moves up to the Atlantic locks. There are two sets of locks 50 feet apart, so two battleships at a time can start the passage. It takes eight hours to make the 52 mile crossing.

Water from Gatun Lake, on the upper levels, pours into the lower locks through a dozen huge valves in the floor of the lock. The battleship has been pulled into the lock by a series of electric winches called "mules" and in 15 minutes it can be lifted up to the second level, and another pair of battleships can be started through. The first ships, meantime, rise to the third level and start through the various lakes and cuts on the way to the other side.

WE SURE MADE HIM ECONOMIZE, DIDN'T WE?



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Understatement of the year, so far as titles go, is "The Rains Came."

They have started the film version of the Louis Bromfield best-seller, and the schedule of coming events is interesting. In addition to the rain which will come to the cloudburst tune of some 400,000 gallons of water, other natural phenomena will come—enough, in fact, to put to shame all the preceding catastrophe pictures.

There's the earthquake. It won't offend anybody hereabouts because the whole story is set in Manchuria. India, quite a piece from California. The quake is going to shake down the dam, which will bring on a flood. The flood subsides and—from there on it's just one thing after another. The plague. And wind, of course, a big wind.

Darryl Zanuck, who made "In Old Chicago" and "Suez" (but was beaten to the draw on "San Francisco" and "The Hurricane"), apparently is out to cop the awards, if any, in the Catastrophe Handicap. And Clarence Brown, borrowed from Metro to pilot Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent and Brenda Joyce through the watery shakes, is not planning to use any left-over disasters from previous epics. The thing is budgeted at \$1,500,000, with 15 days of the schedule set aside for cloudburst scenes.

As yet, however, the carnage has not begun. Today's scene had Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power, slightly dampened from being caught in a sudden shower, taking refuge in an inn where Indian singers and musicians are entertaining.

Ty, wearing a neat turban and tight riding pants, plays a Hindu doctor who is whiter at heart than the British contingents with whom he is thrown, and Myrna plays a gal who knows her gulle—you'll have to forget all those sophisticated, sweet, wifely roles she has had in the past. In this scene, though, she's as sweet as sugar, asking Ty to translate the song the Indian singers are singing. He is obliging, academically rather than romantically, although the song—even in its "rough" translation—is romantic.

It seems like a cinch, this scene, because Ty sounds as if he is ad libbing, and in no particular hurry. Ty, who just got the girl in real life (Annabella), continues his uniquely "unhappy" screen career in "The Rains Came." For a romantic hero he fares less well, in this respect, than many a villain. Ty began losing out romantically in "Girls Dormitory," his first picture, and he repeated in "Marie Antoinette" and "Suez." He got the girl—and a bullet—in "Jesse James," and even in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," he happily formula-ized, he won out romantically only after his youth was gone. "Rose of Washington Square" gives him the girl and a jail term. In the new picture he follows his destiny—Loy keeps on alone after Myrna Loy

of "mules" is hooked on to pull the ship slowly forward. As many as 12 "mules," six on a side, may be needed to keep a battleship from swaying against the side walls or ramming the gates to the lock ahead. A huge net of chains made of steel rods four inches in diameter is strung in front of the gates to prevent ramming by incoming ships. They drop to the bottom as the gates open in solemn cathedral fashion.

The expert crews ride with each ship through the canal, from one side to the other, toggling the ship tightly in each lock.

The eight-hour-day of such a crew is done when the ship reaches the other side. They then board the Panama railroad and ride back across the isthmus. The train ride takes them 1 1/2 hours.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Russell street seems to be a favorite residential district for barbers. The latest tonsorial artists to move to that street include Jimmy Weir and his gang who are living in the brick house built by Mrs. Brown and which Jimmy bought. Other barbers who live on the street include Hugh Ellis, Paul Dyson, Harvey Downs, Barnes Samuels, and W. M. McWright used to live on that street.

This one is glad to report that young Billy Gamble, Junior High student, is going back to school this week. He has been out two weeks due to an operation.

A kleptomaniac is a person who steals things in spite of themselves and without really knowing why. Every town has its real or fancied kleptomaniacs, and the other day a local store owner told of several that live here. One is a prominent woman. A desire to steal assails her and she is powerless to resist. Otherwise she is a wonderful mother and is respected immensely. Sooner or later she pays for all articles taken—or seen to it that they are paid for.

So They Say

All the delegates feel the same about alcohol—they hate it. —DR. DANIEL L. MARSH of Boston University, speaking at Joint Methodist meeting in Kansas City.

No one can successfully contend that the eight-hour day has hamstrung industry. —PRESIDENT A. F. WHITNEY, of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, proposing six-hour day for rail industry.

I speak for no one but myself. —DUX' OF WINDSOR.

You don't think that American youth would ever put on a black shirt and take up a song deafening their ears to liberty. I hope you are right. But there are radical and discontented elements at work in society.

—WILLARD WILSON, Nebraska University senior class leader.

If so much space can be found at the New York fair for exhibition of naked bodies, there should have been room to show what is being done to protect dumb animals.

—MRS. SOE M. FARRELL, president of Anti-Vivisection League.

succumbs in one of the disasters. Except for a little thing called "Second Honeymoon" (entertaining, but no epic), we've had no proof on the screen that young Power is the happy Romeo he's been pictured.

The canal management used to be afraid of running out of water filling the locks, even though the water used to fill the upper locks is used again to pour out into the lower locks. But years ago a reservoir was built above Gatun Lake to augment the supply. They have plenty now.

The Army, which is responsible for guarding the canal, doubts that an airplane bomb, even a rather big one, would likely do much damage to the locks or gates. They were built tough. But all strategists are afraid of a "lucky punch" which might tie it up. In that event it would take three weeks to a month to sail around the horn. A lot could happen to San Francisco or New York in that time.

The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

(This is the last of three articles by Dr. Fishbein on advances reported at the American Medical Association convention.)

Although many advances were reported at the American Medical Association's recent convention, the meeting also pointed out questions on which doctors must continue their research to supply answers.

Two of these problems are: How long to administer sulfanilamide to a patient. How to dissolve stones within the body so that an operation is unnecessary.

The question regarding sulfanilamide was accentuated by reports of nose and throat specialists who are concerned with numerous infections acquired during swimming.

Dr. H. Marshall Taylor of Florida has spent a lifetime on this subject. He points out that man has one natural means of protecting himself when swimming against infection and that is proper breathing.

By exhaling through the nose while the head is under water and inhaling through the mouth while the head is above the water, the swimmer can maintain a positive air pressure within the nose. This protects his sinuses and the tubes that pass from the nose into the ear from being infected by contaminated water. Of great importance, too, is keeping warm. Animals that swim have a thick layer of fat or blubber but the average human being tries to avoid that kind of an accumulation.

In children who developed infections of the ear with subsequent inflammations of the membranes covering the brain, sulfanilamide was found to be life-saving.

Before the development of sulfanilamide seven out of eight cases of this kind died. In a more recent series of 15 consecutive cases only four of the 15 died.

The time since the development of this product has been short but already the doctors are learning that sulfanilamide can stop infection. Now they must determine how long to keep on giving the sulfanilamide so that the infection may be completely controlled before the product is discontinued.

Since this drug is potent and may cause harm if wrongly administered, it is desirable to discontinue administration just as soon as the infection is actually under control.

The search continues for methods of dissolving stones within the body, thus making an operation unnecessary. Specialists at the medical association meeting pointed out that there are four common types of kidney stones with four different kinds of chemical composition.

Attempts to dissolve a stone by making the urine acid had little success. Doctors also are trying to introduce a dissolving fluid directly into the kidneys or bladder by passing a tube.

In one patient a solution was found to be effective when used in this manner and the experiments are continuing with the hope of possible success in the near future.

Doctors also called attention in their reports to the seriousness of rheumatic fever. Among a thousand children—around eight years old—who had the fever, 314 were left without demonstrable damage to the heart.

As they grew older, however, heart disease appeared in 25 per cent of them. In a considerable number rheumatic fever returned.

Most important for these children is continuous observation by a doctor. Control of the symptoms, as soon as they appear, may make the difference between life and death.

Book A Day

IT'S PLAGUE YEAR FOR NEW YORKERS If you remember "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People" you have some idea of the hilarious dish awaiting you in Irving D. Tressler's newest book, "With Malice Toward All" (Stackpole Sons, \$2). A piece of the Tressler mind is given below.

The roads leading in and out of New York City will probably see the greatest mass movement in history this year. It will not be alone because of the 22,000,000 expected visitors to the World's Fair, it will be just as much the New Yorkers who are fleeing the city to escape the out-of-town "friends" swarming in on them to room and board.

Every person in New York is faced by the blunt fact that every nodding acquaintance he has in the United States is a potential overnight sleeper during 1939. The Romans called such a situation Quil Pro Nilii: "Something for Nothing."

Removing the telephone is futile, for then your friends arrive unannounced without giving you that ten-minute interval in which you let your wife change her dress and put away the expensive wine set and substitute the gallon jug from California. And if you deliberately give them the wrong address or try to confuse them with your directions as to how to reach your home, then they hire bloodhounds.

Something about New York attracts every last friend who hasn't seen you "in simply ages." Every week your phone is rung by someone who has "just got in" and who begins his conversation with, "Don't you recognize my voice?" and follows it up with, "Well, I suppose since you've moved to New York you're too high-hat to speak to an old friend from a hick town!"

Splawn Doesn't Mention Freight Rate Squabble

ABILENE, May 16. (AP)—Chairman Walter M. W. Splawn of the Interstate Commerce Commission counseled members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce today to utilize their abundant oil and gas resources to process their raw materials in numerous "small scale" factories.

The chairman of the national rate-regulatory body made no reference to the regional chamber's current battle for freight rate revision, but advised West Texans to establish small packing plants, flour mills, cereal factories, tanberies, shoe factories, wool and cotton fabricating mills.

"With such a wealth of natural resources and with so highly intelligent a citizenship, it seems incredible that the people should not acquire the techniques and utilize the business organization which would bring to this favored country the highest standard of material prosperity," Splawn said.

The chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission traced the history of transportation in the United States and particularly in West Texas. He referred to recent "phenomenal" development of airways, and the tremendous increase in highway mileage. Decline in tonnage hauled by the railroads he attributed partly to the depression and partly to diversion "to other agencies of transportation."

Splawn expressed belief Texas opportunities in foreign trade now lie chiefly in South and Central America. He suggested transportation legislation now before Congress "may be an important beginning in the solution of the problems."

In referring to an oversupply of railway labor, he said he would consider some plan for retiring on a reasonable and just basis the older employees and assist several hundred thousand of the younger ones to find employment in other lines of endeavor." Some of these, he suggested, could be absorbed by new industries in West Texas.

France strives to Perfect Alliance PARIS, May 16 (AP)—France strove today to bridge the conflicting views of her two allies, Great Britain and Soviet Russia, into a strong alliance that would be acceptable to all three.

The foreign ministry said reliably to have in mind a plan which it thought would break the deadlock, kept in close touch with London. An opportunity for direct healing will be provided when the French, Russian and British foreign ministers meet in Geneva Saturday.

British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax planned to confer here with Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet before going to Geneva.

Soviet Russia was reported reliably to have refused to join the British front on British terms—with Russia promised to fight, if asked, for Poland and Rumania should Britain and France first go to the aid of those countries.

Russia, in rejecting the British offer, was said to have suggested a return to the original plan advanced by Moscow of reciprocal military pledges among the three powers and British guarantees for the safety of Baltic states.

COFFEE USED TO SOBER UP HELPS ONLY TEMPORARILY. CHICAGO (AP)—The belief that coffee will sober up a drunk is discredited by experiments reported in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The paper's Berlin correspondent says that experiments at Germany's Heidelberg university showed no change in the alcoholic content of the blood of persons who "downed" substantial quantities of beer" followed by strong coffee.

"Fifteen to 30 minutes after drinking the coffee, the subjects no longer felt fatigued; the gait was steadier, and indistinct speech had disappeared," the article reports. "However . . . the drinking of coffee produced only brief recovery; and if the person was accustomed to coffee, the sobering effect was greatly diminished."

Cranium Crackers

WHERE ARE THEY GOING? Suppose you are clerking at a travel agency. Four customers come in.

The first wants to go to the capital of Siam.

The second wants to go to Minneapolis, but not to Minnesota.

The third want to go to the country of which Bern is the capital.

The fourth wants to go the large city in New Hampshire.

Where does each want to go, specifically? (Answers on Classified Page)

SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbraith



News Classified Ads Are Your Helpers - Use Them Regularly

Classified Adv. Rates-Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the basis of the positive understanding that the account is to be paid at earliest convenience. It is paid at office within six days after last insertion cash rate will be allowed.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES: 15 Words 5 Times 4 Times Cash 1.00 1.35 Charge 1.50 1.85

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE: I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil: BATTERIES Guaranteed, \$1.00 exchange. Also batteries repaired and recharged.

ANNOUNCEMENT: We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for their assistance, sympathy & floral offerings during the recent illness and death of our daughter and sister, Myrna Ruth.

EMPLOYMENT: 6-Female Help Wanted: WHITE WOMAN to do general housework. Will be permanent. Telephone 1080.

BUSINESS SERVICE: 14-Professional Service: CARD READING: One mile west of Four Corner Service Station on Bowyer highway, quarter south. Second house on east side of road.

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

MERCHANDISE: 28-Miscellaneous: WE HAVE a complete line of gift cards every occasion. McCarty's Jewelry Store, 82 N. Cuyler.

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods: SELLING OUT. Breakfast set, cedar chest, radio, couch, ice box. Also small articles. 1824 W. Foster.

35-Plants & Seeds: DAHLIAS: The Delightful Gift For Mother. Our Dahlias Grow and Bloom Profusely.

36-Wanted to Buy: CASH PAID for fur-ure, tools, luggage, old gold, men's clothing, shoes, hats, etc. We call at your home to buy.

37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies: PHEASANT eggs-Rhinoc. Golden & Reeve for sale. 730 S. Hobart. G. G. Gardner.

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies: FOR SALE: 10,000 day-old and started chicks to select from at our hatchery.

39-Livestock-Feed: PAMPA LIVESTOCK Exchange will hold their sale Thursday, enclosed a n.a. Make your plans to attend.

42-Sleeping Rooms: FOR RENT: Bedrooms adjoining bath for young men. 319 N. Warren.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE: 46-Houses For Rent: FOR RENT: Two-room unfurnished house. Private bath-bills paid. Close in. 408 N. Central.

47-Apartments for Rent: FOR RENT: Modern, three-room, furnished garage apartment. \$25 month. Bills paid. 418 E. Broadway.

48-Used Cars: 38 CHEVROLET Coach. 37 Plymouth Coupe. 36 Ford Tudor.

49-Used Cars: 1938 40 Series Buick Special 4-door touring sedan, equipped with fine radio, perfect finish and condition.

50-Used Cars: 35 CHEVROLET Coupe, master deluxe, motor has new rings, valves ground and bearings checked.

51-Used Cars: 37 Chevrolet Coupe \$425. 36 Ford Coupe \$325. 38 Ford Pickup \$485.

52-Used Cars: 38 Chevrolet Coupe \$525. 36 Ford Tg. Sedan \$350. 34 Studebaker Sedan \$125.

53-Used Cars: 34 Chevrolet Truck \$125. 34 International Pickup \$100. 31 Studebaker Sedan \$50.

54-City Property: SPLENDID seven-room brick home, fine shrubbery and grounds, Lubbock, will exchange for clear farm or property in Pampa.

55-City Property: Five-room, modern house. Hardwood floors. Breakfast nook, enclosed porch. Small, modern, rent house in rear.

56-City Property: BARGAIN: 4 R. modern, garage, lawn and trees, near highway. Owner here this week says sell. See us at once for price and terms. John E. Mitchell, phone 166.

57-City Property: COMPLETE machine shop in good wheel lot for sale of trade. Write Box C-1, Pampa News.

58-Business Property: COMPLETE machine shop in good wheel lot for sale of trade. Write Box C-1, Pampa News.

FINANCIAL

62-Money To Loan: YOUR CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR. MORE MONEY ADVANCED. PAYMENTS REDUCED. \$50 TO \$500 WITHOUT WAITING.

MAYS LOAN AGENCY: Room 4, Duncan Building PAMPA. Phone 1822. WE ARE GOING TO SELL EVERY USED CAR IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT. Get Our Prices Before Buying.

LOANS: FOR EVERY PURPOSE \$100 to \$2500. Secured by HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AUTOS (New and Used) PERSONAL ENDORSEMENT.

USED CAR SPECIALS: 38 Chevrolet Coach. 37 Plymouth Coupe. 36 Ford Tudor. New paint, new motor.

USED CARS: 1938 40 Series Buick Special 4-door touring sedan, equipped with fine radio, perfect finish and condition.

USED CARS: 35 CHEVROLET Coupe, master deluxe, motor has new rings, valves ground and bearings checked.

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AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles: PARADE PROGRESS: YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM YOUR Buick Dealer.

38 Buick Coupe \$895. 38 Pontiac (6) Coupe \$675. 37 Dodge 4 DOOR SEDAN \$485. 37 Buick Coupe \$650.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.: Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office. WE ARE GOING TO SELL EVERY USED CAR IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT. Get Our Prices Before Buying.

USED CARS: 1937 DODGE Coupe, get the price on this one. 1936 CHEVROLET Master 2-door sedan.

USED CARS: 1936 PONTIAC Coupe, a dandy buy. 1935 CHEVROLET 2-door master sedan.

USED CARS: 1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe, a real bargain. 1/2 TON TRUCKS Ready to go.

MARTIN'S MOTOR COMPANY: Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Ballard - Phone 1113 DODGE - PLYMOUTH

USED CARS: 1938 40 Series Buick Special 4-door touring sedan, equipped with fine radio, perfect finish and condition.

USED CARS: 35 CHEVROLET Coupe, master deluxe, motor has new rings, valves ground and bearings checked.

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FDR Prepared To Veto Flat Funds Slash

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt was described in congressional circles today as ready to veto any measure demanding a flat percentage reduction in appropriations.

Legislation proposed by Senate economic advisers would direct all government departments to impose a certain proportion—5 to 10 percent—of their funds for the year beginning July 1.

Rep. Marcanonio (Al-NY) said unless urban members could obtain assurances Congress would grant Mr. Roosevelt's request for \$1,700,000,000 for relief next year, farmers could not expect their support.

Administration leaders, however, expressed confidence the House would approve the Senate totals. Sharing interest with the economy discussions was an apparent impasse.

PHILLIPS, May 15—The Phillips employees of the Panhandle district will hold their first annual safety meet here on Saturday May 20th and quite an extensive program is planned to interest the 3-500 people that are expected to attend.

FRANK PHILLIPS and K. S. Adams have been extended a special invitation as well as all members of the executive board of the Phillips company if they will attend, they will assist with short talks.

PHILLIPS, May 16.—Mr. and Mrs. John Holloman, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Paulin, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Paulin, Mrs. Burton Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. J. Doffer and Mrs. Forest Gildewell honored the Phillips High school band and their director, E. L. Newton, with a wiener and marshmallow roast, across the Canadian river Thursday.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 16.—William Korb of nearby Bigler is convinced May 14 is his hard luck day. Fire destroyed his home eight years ago on that date.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 16.—A nicotine spray developed by the Department of Agriculture is said to be more satisfactory than the old nicotine sprays in combating fruit tree pests.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Marking the Birth Of America

CAY, excited, overcrowded city was New York just 150 years ago, April 30, 1789. It was waiting to witness the inauguration of George Washington as first President of the United States, and simultaneously the birth of America.

Washington taking the oath is shown above on a new U. S. stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary. The crowd flocked back the same words in a long, thundering response. Thus the government of the United States was formally launched.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Results Monday: Midland 4, Amarillo 4. Lamesa 6, Pampa 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Monday: Shreveport 5, Fort Worth 9. Amarillo 4, Dallas 4. Beaumont 1, Tulsa 4.

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Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—Straightening out the marital affairs of Jimmy Stout, the jockey-jockey Court records in Miami show Jimmy Stout and Violet Albertson were divorced there March 9, 1937.

Any way you add it up that swap the Browns and Tigers pulled was a ten-man deal for one ball player. Buck Newsome... Squire Gene Sarazen's former friends up in Connecticut are talking about running him for the state Se-ate... Leo Durocher denies in the papers that he canned Tony Lazzeri because of a row.

Today's Guest Star: Bob Ray, Los Angeles Times: "One scribe reasons Pie Traynor had his Pirates go into a tailspin at the start of his campaign instead of waiting until September as they did last year."

A foursome, including Gene Sarazen and Sammy Snead, took 24 shots on a par four hole at Chatahoochee the other day. All the Doctors regretted to see Tony Lazzeri go, but none more than Coach Charlie Drossen... Drossen now must devise an entirely new set of signals for the Brooks to use against the Giants.

White Deer Supply Stockholders Meet: Special To The NEWS: WHITE DEER, May 16.—The White Deer Supply Company held its annual stockholders' meeting and dinner at its patrons Saturday at a downtown building. The purpose of the meeting was to elect three directors and to hear the annual report of the auditor.

Pair Arrested For Driving Same Car: SALT LAKE CITY, May 16 (AP)—Traffic Patrolmen A. J. Orencio and E. N. Olson arrested two men on separate charges of operating the same automobile while intoxicated and for hit and run driving.

ANSWER TO CRANUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page): 1. Denmark. 2. Minnesota, Kansas. 3. Switzerland. 4. Manchester.

POPULAR ACTRESS: HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle: role of hero—Queen. 1 Actress pictured here. 9 She is a famous of today. 12 To declaim wildly. 13 Field.

WOODRUFF TO RUN IN CALIFORNIA MEET: COMPTON, Calif., May 16 (AP)—Herschel C. Smith, manager of the Compton Invitational track meet next Friday night, announced today that John Woodruff of the University of Pittsburgh would run the 400 footer.

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Davidson Hands Down Ruling In Cotton Loans

DALLAS, May 16 (AP)—Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson ruled the government acted in a commercial sense rather than in its sovereign capacity and that the statute of limitations applied in several suits the government brought against cotton finners and buyers over cotton loans.

The decision, handed down at Lubbock and released here yesterday, covered the cases against W. T. Thomas, Fred C. Kelly, Homer R. Stephens, Will Christian, Israel R. L. Lackey, James A. Lackey, Lenville H. Fitzgerald, and others in each case.

The Farm Credit administration made loans to farmers in the Lubbock division in 1936, taking notes and crop mortgages. Farmers applied proceeds of the cotton on mortgages, but some took out Harvesting and other expenses, asserting they were given permission by FCA agents.

Three years later the government charged conversion of the cotton and sued for judgments of its value. Defendants claimed the debts were barred by the limitations statute because the FCA acted in a commercial sense and that using part of the proceeds for necessary purposes did not represent a proper conversion charge.

The finners contended that since the FCA administrator permitted sale of the cotton to them he was stopped from maintaining any action for conversion. The government contended the statute of limitations did not apply because the government acted in its sovereign capacity nor had any agent of the government authority to waive any debt or lien by which it is or was secured.

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SERIAL STORY

DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Nick Hart tried to kill Mary when he rode her with the Justice Police...

MARY and Jim Chase arrived at Police Headquarters after Tom Ladd, Commissioner Fenelon had left word for her to come directly to his office.

"She glanced at the big clock in the white marble hall. The hour hand pointed to 3. Tired, depressed and apprehensive, she could imagine things closing mysteriously in on her and Tom...

"I'll leave you here," Chase said, as they reached the third floor. "Goodbye," she walked into the Commissioner's office.

A low lamp burned over the big desk. The air was gray with smoke. Tom sat in his coat and hat, as though he had only just come in, but the ashes in the little tray on the desk showed that he had been there some time.

FENELON was a big fellow, over six feet tall, with strong, wide shoulders and a muscular body. He had slate gray eyes that narrowed when he talked and long, straight, black hair.

was, just said she'd spend the week-end with them at Tuxedo. "Did they know of this apartment she kept on East 70th Street?" inquired Mary.

"No. And I haven't told them. They might lose their heads and rush to it. I want to keep it clear. I may be able to trap the Duke with the goods. Tell us what happened to you there."

"Janice was just a fat, juicy plum for Martin and Hart to blackmail," said the commissioner. "For that reason I can't believe they'll kill the goose that laid the golden egg."

MARY reached for a report marked, "Jake Martin, alias 'The Duke,' and read: 'Born in August, 1908, in Hell's Kitchen, son of Annie, scrubwoman, worked in the Beaux Arts restaurant at 40th street and 6th avenue.'

"Annie was arrested ten times for petty larceny. She schooled her son in the cocaine racket. He was a good student. His name didn't appear on the police blotter until 1924. This was the first time that the names of Nick Hart and Bill Condon had been coupled with his. Mother's tears are effective weapons. One year after his sentence, Jake Martin was free again. He and his mother went into the bootlegging business, first in a modest way above a pool hall on the corner of 50th street and 11th avenue. Later in more elaborate surroundings on 8th avenue and 53d street."

"Martin became associated with a dope racketeer named Cokie Conklin. Only Martin and his old mother know what happened after Conklin dined with them the night Cokie carried \$20,000 in cash on his person. Ever Conklin cannot tell; he was never seen again."

After that, little was heard of Martin until 1932, when he started the Duke with Nick Hart, his gang lieutenant. Bill Condon was the bouncer. Annie, the scrubwoman, Martin's mother, had disappeared. Martin was putting on 'the Biz'. Gradually, he was becoming a definite character in the night life of New York. Park avenue began to patronize his place.

"It was then," interrupted the commissioner, "that the idea of blackmail struck the Duke as an easy racket. He trained Bill to help frame his customers. Do you remember the first time the name of the Duke was sent into the Gazette?"

"About three years ago," said Mary. "I recall the case—a rich man who was later divorced, a candid shot of him taken at the Duke with a pretty girl came in with the story. I didn't use it, but the Looking Glass did. When the man's wife filed suit she named the girl as correspondent."

"THE ringing of the telephone interrupted them. 'What's that?' said Fenelon. 'No one in any hospital answering the description of Janice French?' Try the morgue."

"Then to Mary, 'That man you spoke of didn't pay off the Duke. But for everyone that didn't, there were a dozen who did. We would prosecute Martin if we could get the victims to talk. They lack courage.'"

"He banged his fist on the desk. 'Even though I know the Duke's a crook, a murderer and everything else you want to call him, I can't arrest him without evidence. That is where you can help me, Miss Franklin.'"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

"Sounds Like A Strucco Job!"



RED RYDER

Ready for the Kill

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Cease Firing

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A New Task

By MERRILL BLOSSER



L'L' ABNER

The Way of the Transgressor

By AL CAPI



WASH TURBS

No Sign of Wash

By ROY CRANI



West Texas Farm, Factory Meet To Be Held May 31

Special To The NEWS LUBBOCK, May 16--May 31 next has been set as the date of the agricultural - livestock - industrial meeting for West Texas region at Lubbock. This meeting will be held under the immediate direction of the Texas State Manufacturers Association, the Texas Technological College and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



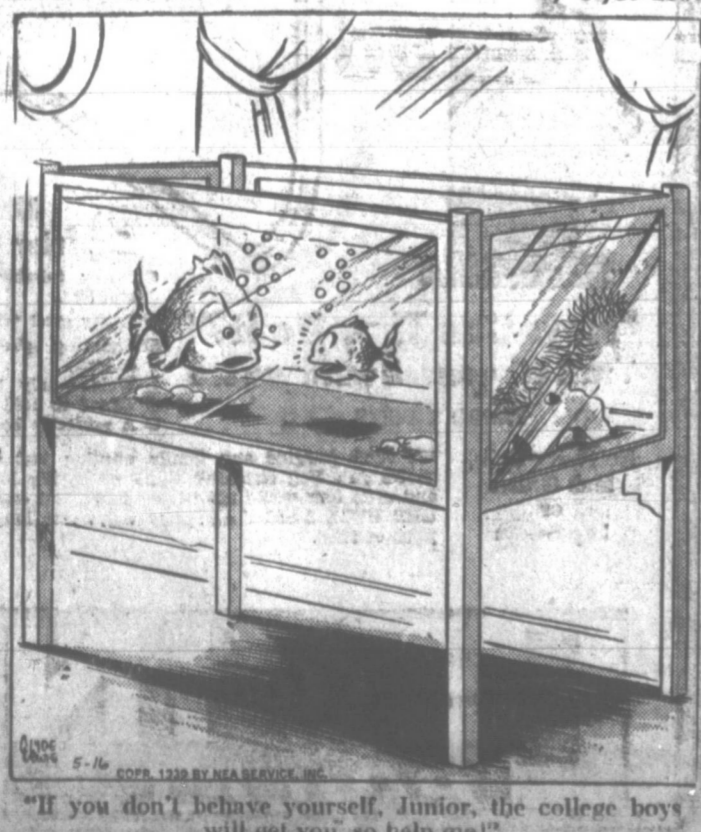
"1776-1492- gee, I wish they'd ask somethin' worth rememberin', like the year I got my bicycle an' had my tonsils out."

Panhandle School Activities Many As Vacation Nears

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, May 15--As the close of school draws near, class room Mrs. Cornelius served tea for the grade school. Mrs. Clara Cornelius third grade enjoyed a noon picnic lunch in the high school gymnasium Friday. Refreshments of sandwiches, punch, cookies and fruit were served by the room mothers.

HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



"If you don't behave yourself, Junior, the college boys will get you, so help me!"

Bowers Named As Member Of Gray Soil Committee

C. W. Bowers of Laketon, chairman of the Gray County Agricultural Conservation association, was certified to County Judge Sherman White today as the representative

of Precinct 1 on the Gray County Soil Conservation committee. Similar meetings had been scheduled to be held at Pampa, McLean, and Grandview, but no certification of representatives had been made today to the county judge, and he said he had not been informed if these meetings had been named.

Formation of the county committee had been tentatively set for Wednesday. One member of the county committee is to represent the county at a district 1 meeting in Plainview, Monday where a district delegate is to be named for the state meeting of representatives from five districts into which the state has been divided. The state

meeting is to be held at Temple one week from the date of the district meeting. (Continued From Page 1) office at 8:30 o'clock Monday night and surrendered, after county officers had been searching for him since Sunday night. After the alleged assault Hawkins took the girl to Worley hospital, then left before county officers, notified of the alleged stabbing, arrived. Hawkins spent the night outside of Pampa, returning the next day and then giving himself up here Monday night. Laura Houston, the negro girl, was not seriously injured. Sheriff Rose said. She was stabbed in the left shoulder, right forearm, and back

Complete Line JANITOR SUPPLIES and Industrial Chemicals MOPS - BROOMS - SOAP CHEMICAL SUPPLY CO. 117 W. Kingsmill Phone 288

Join the Parade of MONEY SAVERS Prices Good Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday!

MAC Or Spaghetti 2 Pkgs. 5c OATS Quaker Large Pkg. 17c LARD Star 8 Lb. Carton 69c PEAS Early June No. 2 Can 10c

FRESH VEGETABLES LETTUCE Fancy Crisp Large Heads 4c CELERY Large Bleached Stalk 10c POTATOES Fancy New Calif. Shafers, Lb. 3 1/2c APPLES Fancy red Washington Winesaps, Doz. 19c SPUDS Fancy large Idaho Burbanks, 10 Lbs. 19c SQUASH Small Tender, Yellow or White, Lb. 5c CORN Fancy Fresh Roasting Ears, 3 for 10c BEANS Extra Nice, Fresh Crop, Lb. 5c

Chase & Sanbourne COFFEE Dated, Drip or Perk, Lb. 21c

Home Style BEANS Large 24 oz. Can 10c

HUSKIES With that brand new flavor 2 15c Pkgs.

Vanilla or Lemon EXTRACT Keen Quality, Large 8 oz. bottle 10c

Worth's Summer DRINK All flavors Large 8 oz. Bottle 9c

Red Line Fly SWATTERS 3 10c For

Jersey Corn FLAKES 2 15c Large Pkgs.

KING'S CANDY BARS Assorted 3 For 10c Pancrust Pure Vegetable In Tin; 3 Lb. Can 45c Kremel For Pies and Puddings All Flavors 3 PKGS. 10c Cookies Fancy Vanilla Wafers Lb. 15c Coffee Golden Light, Drip or Perk; Free Cereal Bowl Lb. 21c

PRIZE MEATS COTTAGE CHEESE Borden's Fresh Creamery 1 LB. 5c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork, Fresh Ground, Lb. 13 1/2c BACON Wilson's Sliced Lakeview, Lb. 19c FRYERS Fat Young Springs, Lb. 25c FISH White Trout, Lb. 10 1/2c SLAB BACON Light Ave. Sugar Cured, 1/2 or whole Lb. 22 1/2c CHEESE American Brick or Chevillie, 2 lb. loaf 45c

Driving Without A License Must Stop Young Pampans who are driving old, or new, cars around the streets loaded with friends but without driver's license, ATTENTION. Police Chief J. I. Downs today announced that he had given orders to his officers to arrest anyone found operating a car without a driver's license.

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Market Briefs NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—Business taxes rather than European asset concerns... Am Can 11 5/8 10 3/4 10 1/2 10 1/4 Am Pow & Lt 11 1/2 10 3/4 10 1/2 10 1/4 Am Rad & Sls 25 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 Am Tel & Tel 21 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 Am Wat Wls 12 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 Anacosta 45 24 23 1/2 23 1/2 Aech T&S 28 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 Bardsdale Oil 28 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 Bendix Aviat 47 22 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 Behl Steel 67 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 Chrysler Corp 207 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2 Colum G & El 22 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2 Coml Solvents 17 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 Conwith & South 30 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 Consoil Oil 44 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 Consol Can 21 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 Union Oil Del 21 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 Douglas Wright 36 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 Durgas Aircraft 21 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 Fenon Electric 102 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 Gen Foods 15 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2 Gen Mot 108 42 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 Goodrich 13 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 Goodyear 33 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2 Houston Oil 11 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 Hudson Mot 4 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 Int Harvester 4 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 Int Tel & Tel 36 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 Kansas City 28 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 Mid Cont Pet 8 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 Montgom Ward 81 48 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 Nash Kelvinder 21 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 Nat Biscuit 12 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2 Nat Pow & Lt 9 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 Ohio Oil 13 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 Pac Gas & Elec 10 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2 Packard Mot 14 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2 Penn Electric 102 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 Petrol Corp 1 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 Phillips Pet 7 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 Plymouth Oil 28 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 Pub Svc NJ 11 35 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 Pure Oil 6 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 Reming Hand 72 15 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 Sears Roebuck 22 72 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2 Shell Union Oil 4 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 Simmons Co 14 22 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2 Sokony-Vac 23 12 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 Stand Brand 15 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 Stand Oil Cal 4 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 Stand Oil Ind 25 25 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2 Stand Oil NJ 18 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 Studebaker Corp 25 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2 Tex Corp 25 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2 Tex Gulf Prod 8 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2 West Union 3 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2 Tex Pac C&O 1 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 Tide Wat A Oil 3 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 Union Oil Cal 4 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 United Aircraft 32 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2 United Gas Imp 29 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 U S Rubber 230 38 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 U S Steel 97 46 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 West Union 3 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2 White Mot 1 9 9 9 Woolworth 20 44 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2

NEW YORK CURB Ark Nat Gas 6 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2 Cities Service 7 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2 El Paso & Sh 7 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 Ford Mot Ltd 1 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 Gulf Oil 3 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 Humble Oil 3 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 Niag Had Pow 10 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2 United Gas 3 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle salable 1800; calves 500; good to choice 7.88 lb. yearlings 10.00; heifer yearlings 9.75; small lots good and choice yearlings 8.50-9.25; early sales beef good mostly 5.50-6.50; few heavy kinds up to 7.00; practical vealer top 5.50; plain and medium slaughter calves 5.50-7.00. Hogs salable 2500; practical top 6.60; packers closing at 6.50-and-down; most sales good and choice 160-250 lb. butchers 6.40-8.00; light hogs and pigs down to 5.00-25; packing sows 5.25-6.00. Sheep salable 1800; receipts mostly trucked in native spring lambs; market not established; no early sales or bids.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs salable 3500; top 6.75; good to choice 160-250 lbs. 6.50-7.50; few 270-310 lbs. 6.25-6.50; sows 5.40-6.50. Cattle salable 3500; calves salable 500; choice 9.25 lb. yearling steers 11.00; strictly choice mixed yearlings 10.85; most early sales fed steers and yearlings 8.75; majority fat cows down from 7.00; vealer top 10.00; six loads choice light feed 9.80. Sheep salable 3500; Arizona spring lambs 8.25; Texas 8.50; native held above 10.00; few loads woolen lambs 8.75-8.85; aborn Texas lambs 6.85-7.10.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 16 (AP)—Butter 1-1-05.38, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 25.11, unsettled; storage packed extra 17 1/2; other prices unchanged. Poultry, live, 48 trucks, firm; broilers 2 1/2 lb. under 16; broilers 17; Plymouth Rock 19 1/2, White Rock 19; springs 3 1/2 lb. up, colored 19, Plymouth Rock 21 1/2, White Rock 21; fryers over 2 1/2, colored 18, White Rock 19; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 16 (AP)—Rains in Texas and a private forecast of moisture relief over much of the southwest in the near future unsettled the wheat market today, resulting in lower prices. Wheat opened 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher. July 74 1/2-3/4, September 74 1/2-3/4, but later all contracts fell below the previous close. Corn started unchanged to 1/4 off, July 51 1/2-3/4, September 52 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, May 16 (AP) High Low Close Wheat— 78 76 77 May 74 73 74 Sep. 74 73 73 1/2

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The chief is appealing to parents of boys operating cars without driver's license to assist him. "We are taking this step as a safety measure," Chief Downs said. "There have been no lives lost as yet but every time I see an old car roaring down the street loaded with boys and girls I think what might happen."

I HEARD... A lady says: "To me, a dirty hat shows up like a runner in a pair of silk hose!" LOOK AT YOUR HAT Everyone Else Does. Have Your Hat Factory Finished by ROBERTS (THE HAT MAN)

DRILLERS (Continued From Page 1) played in the West Texas field but is working here again now. Mr. Chandler learned the business under the old-timers. He has worked for the old-timers who were renowned for their reticence. "As soon as we started out for the well, the driller would close up like a clam, and he wouldn't say a word until we got back to the hole. He would get that check full of Mail Pouch tobacco, and not a word would he say all day. There were a lot of drillers like that in the old days," he said. However, cable tool drillers and Bob Chandler got along well together and they regard him highly and speak well of him. Mr. Chandler drilled in several fields in Oklahoma, including Earlboro, which he described as being as tough as they come. Mr. Hughes worked in the Burk and Ranger and in numerous other fields before he came to Pampa. He has been in the game 15 years. Zimmerman Story Tomorrow More about Mr. Hughes and Mr. Chandler will be published later on. Tomorrow, the B. K. will print the amazing story of Charles T. Zimmerman, who has been drilling 50 years and is still at it. Be sure to read his story. Meanwhile, the rest of you oil field workers fill out the blank below, lower or bring or send it to the News at once. Complete plans for the Fiesta party for you have not been completed but are being studied.

To The Roving Reporter Pampa Daily News Pampa, Texas. It has been at least 15 years since I started out as (check with X) driller or Tool-dresser or Roughneck. Name Address What fields have you worked in and when When and where was the first well you helped drill

TROOPS (Continued From Page 1) the Bell-Harlan county line" and that a detachment of troops was on guard there. "Sheriff Martin Green of Bell county telegraphed me about it this morning," Chandler said. "I explained the situation to him and he promised to cooperate with the troops." A national guard officer was relieved of his command for failure to "show the proper aggressiveness" as 13 additional mines, 19 in all, opened in the disturbed Harlan soft coal field under protective guns of state troops.

TAX BILL (Continued From Page 1) overshadowed by the tax development. Moved to within a step of final passage in the house was a senate bill remitting to counties all state property taxes for general fund purposes. It would take approximately \$8,500,000 a year from the general fund. The house also moved to final reading another senate bill which would create a new division in the state department of education for anti-crime teaching. A 50-cent fee against everyone fined for a misdemeanor would finance the program. On Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's desk was a second bill allowing barbers to fix minimum prices. Final legislative action was senate adoption of a conference committee report. The bill was a revision of one O'Daniel earlier disapproved.

Clothing Merchants Unveil Show Windows Display windows of Pampa, clothing, department, and men's wear stores participating in the clothing unit's part in the Pampa Parade of Progress celebration, were unveiled at 2 o'clock this afternoon, after having been curtailed since this morning. This week is devoted to the clothing unit, in the monthly Parade of Progress celebration. Next week, the grocers, bottlers, cafes, and dairies will have their part in the celebration. A meeting of this group has been called for 8 o'clock Thursday night in the BOD committee room at the city hall building.

Lions Will Present Sports Award Friday The sportsmanship award of the Pampa Lions club, given annually since 1930 to the member of the Harvester football squad chosen by a secret committee of three Lions, will be presented to one member of the 1938 squad in an assembly program at 11 o'clock Friday morning at Pampa high school. Name of the student chosen to receive the award is not announced until the time of the presentation. V. W. Watts, charged with theft in connection with alleged taking of pipe, welding supplies, and oxygen from Sam Zucerman, was released by county officers Monday night on posting bond of \$300.

Advertising—Petty's Foot Lotion for tired, aching, smelly, sweaty itching athlete's feet. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. PRICE 47c CRETNEY DRUG

Jaycee Award Presented Club The state Junior Chamber of Commerce award to Pampa Jaycees for staging the outstanding 1938 celebration in Texas was presented today to the Pampa organization for its colorful Top O' Texas Fiesta. The Fiesta was judged "tops" in the state at the recent state convention in Fort Worth. The presentation speech today was made by Walter Rogers, local member, through authorization from the state group. Postmaster C. H. Walker appeared before the group at the regular weekly luncheon and urged local Jaycees to participate in the Jim Farley Day parade at Amarillo tomorrow morning. The parade is scheduled to begin moving at 9 a. m. Musical entertainment was supplied by Ken Bennett, KPFD pianist and songster.

\$9,000 Claimed Due In Partnership Case An accounting and settlement of a copartnership of L. H. McCung and Joe W. Gayden is asked in a suit filed Monday in 31st district court. Plaintiff alleges he is due payment of \$9,000. McCung, whose residence is given as Wichita county, alleged that he and Gayden entered into a partnership on February 15, 1937, to drill oil and gas wells. He claims that four wells were drilled up to July 5, 1937, at which time the partnership was dissolved. Wells drilled, as named in plaintiff's petition, were: one for Finklestein and associates, one for Buss Baldrige, one for Gayden, and one for the Bradshaw Oil company. Net profit accruing from the drilling of these four, plaintiff alleges, was \$18,000, to which plaintiff claims he was and is entitled to one-half. Sturgeon and Sturgeon are attorneys for the plaintiff.

LOOKS KIDS! ALL AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY TO THE LOCAL WINNER... Mr. Scott, owner of the Plains Maytag Co., will give a Maytag gasoline motor to equip the winning car. Special for Tuesday Only Norge Electric Washer \$17.00 Plains Maytag Co. 116 W. Foster

Motorists Fined For Driving On Borger Highway Broken barricades and disregard of freshly laid asphalt on the Pampa-Borger road continues by motorists, despite the fact that repeated violations have resulted in fines being paid in some cases in justice court at Skellytown. Officially the road is closed today from Pampa to Skellytown, and open from Skellytown to Borger, according to the local office of the Texas highway department. To date, 13 miles of asphalt have been laid on the 20.37-mile road, making the strip continuous from Borger to a point west of Skellytown. May 23 is the probable date of the completion of the road, on which 61 men are employed. On account of a heavy rain near Skellytown yesterday, the work was closed down from 12:30 to 5:15 p. m. The rock base on which the asphalt is poured must be absolutely dry, and the slightest touch of moisture delays the laying of asphalt. Use News Want Ads For Results 10th Annual BIRTHDAY SAVINGS! Genuine I. E. S. floor lamps, with 100-200-300 watt lamp. Metal stand and decorated parchment shades. Complete with bulbs. TWO WEEKS ONLY! Pampa Furniture Company

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believe it or not! HERE'S A VALUE... SO NEW... SO DIFFERENT... SO SENSATIONAL... That the 250 We Were Able to Buy... Will Go... Like Snowballs on a Hot Summer Day!

All Steel Porch--Lawn CHAIRS Choice of Color... Baltic Blue With Ivory Arms Cardinal Red With Ivory Arms Lime Green With Ivory Arms 98



New and Superior Features Heavy tubular steel arms and legs. Heavy steel "shaped" back. Enduring glossy baked enamel. Weighs only 16 1/2 lbs. Tested to hold 300 lbs. A perfectly balanced chair. Going on Sale Wednesday May 17th, 8 a. m.

"How Can They Do It?" You'll ask yourself when you see these chairs... No Phone Calls, Mail Orders or Lay-Aways We can't imagine any family wanting just one of these chairs... You shouldn't think of buying less than two, and even four would not be too many. But one or four... GET HERE EARLY... they won't last long at the low price of \$1.98.

OWNERS PRICES TALK

CANADIANS (Continued From Page 1) ment, were to be classified roughly as follows: 1. Political problems involving sectionalism and alleged "homing in" on the royal program. 2. Compliments and representations of persons who had hoped for more intimate acquaintance with their sovereigns than official functions would permit. 3. The Dionne quintuplets—whether they would go to the king and queen at Toronto or have the king and queen go to them at Galtland. It was decided the quintus would go to Toronto. Indians' Part Debated. Miscellaneous minor problems such as the part Canadian Indians would play in the ceremonies, controversies over decorations and arguments over invitations, precedence and position. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Ottawa, Dominion capital, cut the royal visit to the capital by half, leaving the rest of the Dominion tour practically as originally planned.

DERBY (Continued From Page 1) This will give entrants an opportunity to try out their cars under safe-guarded conditions. Boys in surrounding towns may enter the derby by applying to their local school officials. Pampa boys may enter by going with a parent or guardian to Culberson-Smalling garage where they will be given entry blanks and a rule book. More than 150 boys already have entered the derby, according to Luther Wagon, official registrar.

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306 HARRIS FOOD STORES 322