covereth.—Quarles.

**Good Evening** 

# SUBMERGED S

but was never able to give any in

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mains tonight.

ing last night.

Sponsors 'Blue'

**Over Prospects** 

For Play Center

Pampans who have been working

unceasingly for nearly three months

to secure a recreation building for

the city are no nearer solution to

their problems after a mass meet

be necessary as the city's part.

tions was also discussed.

Raising the money through dona

It was suggested that Dr. Wilder appoint a committee to discuss plans

with individual citizens, learning their ideas. Dr. Wilder will name the

committee later.
Building plans call for a large

gymnasium with plenty of seating

capacity, play rooms, dining rooms

recreation rooms, meeting rooms

Wolter J. Daugherty, secretary of the Pampa Credit Association

was named vice-president of the Re-

tail Merchants' Association of Tex-

as, and affiliated groups, at the

close of their annual meeting in Gal-

William S. Holman of San Anton-

**Daugherty Elected** 

Vice-President Of

Merchants Group

veston last night.

etary-manager.

# When Will Lil Abner Marry Daisy Mae?

(VCL. 37 NO. 41)



'When will Li'l Abner marry Daisy Mae?' In a letter to The Pampa News, a disturbed reader wrote to ask that question.

To get an authoritative answer to this guestion, we wrote to Al Capp, who chronicles the doings of Dogpatch and the mediate probe would be started.

Yokum and Scraggs families in his famous comic. But Al In Houston, Dr. Sidney M. Lister, Yokum and Scraggs families in his famous comic. But Al himself proved helpless in the case. He wrote back to say that the best he could do would be to write to the perplexing Captain O. J. S. Ellingson, general manager of the prison system, in principals, let them speak for themselves. And after doing so, Al wrote again:

"I immediately got in touch with Dogpatch and am send-ing to all your Top O' Texas readers the replies of Li'l Abner

and Daisy Mae. I hope this will clear up the question."

Here are the replies from Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner to

Deen Mustale Capolo white is that eady brings. Het Eubjech sigs? Why does focks hefter state truthle for me.
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Dere Mister Capporlady who wishes to Know when hie abner will mary wif me that it won't he long alim sho. altho he acks bashful ah got a idee that he is comen trand to mak way of thinking an his Spring comin on an the norm fuller it caint he verry long lufo he is mine an ah is hisn home is on mahside

Driey Mee

### **Summer School Enrollment To Begin Monday**

Enrollment for Pampa's annual immer school will begin Monday orning in the high school building nder direction of Tom Herod, assistant principal of the high school. He will be assisted by Kenneth Carman on high school subjects. Grade school work will be under supervision of Mrs. Frances Alexander.

during the eight-week term which

### Only Gravel Needed Now To Finish Road

Completion of 18 months work on the Pampa-Borger road, resulting in an all-weather highway between the Senate military affairs committed a radio station a these two cities, was imminent to-

Only 6,000 feet of asphalt remains made to rush enactment of a bill, alto the Gray county line passed by the House, to bar before the 20.37-mile strip is finish-Bergdoll from this country. He is ed. A carload of asphalt that delayed the finishing of the job Mon day, was received at noon yesterday, but some gravel was lacking and the work could not be completed. Information was not available from the local office of the Texas

All solid subjects will be taught Highway department as to whether or not this gravel had been receivduring the eight-week term which will end July 22, For the first time, commercial subjects will be taught at the summer school, Mr. Herod revealed today.

Or hot this grave had been feet, but this prove had been feet, but this prove had been feet, and but likely be finished today if not, by Thursday. The road, a part of Highway 152, will be open all the way between Pampa and Borger as soon as it is completed.

Classes will begin at 7:30 o'clock each morning. There will be three periods a day, 7:30 until 9: from 9 until 10:30; from 10:30 until 12.

One of the largest classes in history is expected to enroll for the eight-week term.

Completed.

Grading and drainage work on the road started in December, 1937. At the same time work was started on the building of bridges and culverts. Preparation of the base started on October 11, 1938, and laying of asphalt on April 4 of this year.

That Sam Graham of Panhandle, well-known amateur photographer, had a picture in the rotogravure section of the Fort Worth Star Telegram last Sunday. The unusual picture showed a dog carefully looking for fleas on a large cat.

# Kill Convict At Angleton

(10 PAGES TODAY)

400 Fellows Stand Nearby; Assailant Unknown To Law

RETRIEVE PRISON FARM. ANGLETON, May 24. (AP) -While some 400 fellow convicts stood nearby, Richard A. Palmer, 26, life-termer from Liberty county, was fatally stabbed by an unknown assallant in the hallway of the main prison building

here early today.

Prison authorities, launching an nmediate investigation, were at a loss to explain circumstances of

of the farm, said an inquest was ducer among the states. being conducted by Justice of the Peace B. F. Cannon of Angleton. He said he notified prison authorities at Huntsville and that an imchairman of the prison board, appointed a committee to work with the investigation. Members are S.

Dillard, new member from New Captain Miller said the stabbing occurred as the convicts were bunched in the prison hallway to leave for farm duty. He said Palmer, a member of the hoe squad, was to leave just after the plow men. There are 458 men in the

Hears Cry Miller said he was standing out-side the main doorway counting the men out when he heard a cry. He said he thought perhaps it was trusty in the hospital. Miller said he believed Palmer was attacked from the rear. No weapon was found

### Posimas To Manage City Swimming Pool

cipal Swimming pool during this season will be by Mrs. Wilmer Postma, instead of by Mr. and Mrs. Irn Pearson.

Pearson. Management of the Pampa Muni-

Announcement of the change was made this afternoon.

### **Hotel Detective** Ends Life When Caught With Dope

found a quantity of narcotics in Semmes.

A justice of the peace returned an inquest verdict of suicide.

T. C. Pickens, patrolman, said he and his partner saw Addison talking to a woman on the street and they Addisons pockets and told the former prison farm manager they would have to take him to jail. "He jerked out a pistol and fired three shots," Pickens said. "I think he fired the first one at us and the other two into his body.

### Bergdoll To Arrive In U. S. Thursday

WASHINGTON, May 24 (P)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, best known World War draft dodger, appeared certain today of return to the United States before Congress could pass a law to exclude him.

due at New York tomorrow.

Bergdoll's attorney, Harry Weinberger, told the committee Bergdoll

would be surrendered to military authorities at once.

The exile, member of a wealthy Philadelphia family, refused mili-tary service in the war and after being arrested, escaped from federal officers. A five year prison term

## Knife Wounds Lefors Youth Killed As Truck Hits Tree

### **Jerry Sadler** Calls For Oil **Show Down**

By EDWARD CURTIS. TULSA, Okla., May 24. (P)—A threat of a crude oil production war came out of Texas to turn the industry's attention from its marketing problems today.

Jerry Sadler, Texas railroad commissioner, called for a "show down" on production, complaining Illinois Palmer, who staggered unaided to and Louisiana were overproducing the prison hospital quarters in the and recommended "wide open" How the prison hospital quarters in the same building before he collapsed, died without giving information as to who his assailant was.

of Texas wells in July unless the situation was remedied. He said Louisiana and Illinois crude was to who his assailant was.

Captain H. W. Miller, manager

Louisiana and Illinois crude was moving into Texas; largest oil pro-

> The commissioner's recommendation followed action of a special Illinois legislative committee which reported to the general assembly it considered proration laws unnecessary for Illinois at present.

Legislation is pending in Illinois to permit continuance of its membership in the Interstate Oil Compact Commission and Charles Orr, commission attorney, is en route to Lansing, Mich., to seek signature Denver Chesnutt of Kenedy, vice of the Michigan governor to the chairman of the board, and Walter agreement. Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Texas and Colorado have enacted legislation for their membership

Crude production increased 35,-900 barrels daily for the week ended May 20, the Bureau of Mines re-Gasoline stocks decrea slightly, with daily runs of crude to stills edging up 60,000 barrels daily.

the building, to cost in the neigh The gasoline market continued borhood of \$70,000, were discussed a firm with some mid-continent and last night's meeting attended by 50 Great Lake refiners professing the brightest outlook for some Farm demand made itself felt. Tank wagon prices began to move was also suggested and if approved only 55 per cent of the \$75,000 would

higher. Field work continued active with 380 completions reported by the Oil See SADLER, Page 5

### Brooklyn Will Be Sub Hospital Ship

light cruisers, arrived just before named to manage the pool, but have resigned the place. Navy yard to become the hospital ship for survivors of the stricker. submarine Squalus.

The Brocklyn, carrying emergency supplies and rescue paraphernalia and under command of Captain W. W. Smith, dropped anchor a half mile from the submarine rescue ship Falcon, which sent down a rescue chamber to take men from the depths. Airplanes and flying boats circled

HOUSTON, May 24 (P)—Haley C. in clear skies over the scene of op-Addison, 68, House detective at a crations and two dozen navy surface craft were grouped about the buoy erations and two dozen navy surface trieve prison farm, shot himself to marking the position of the disabled death today when two policemen sub, among them the destroyer

### Youths Questioned **About Boy's Death**

LAREDO, May 24. (A)-Four Mexaccosted him. Pickens said they ican youths, ranging in age from 13 found a quantity of narcotics in to 15 years, were questioned today in connection with the death of Arturo Vasquez, 16-year-old boy whose body was recovered from the Rio Grande yesterday.
Officers first had been told the

boy drowned while trying to swim across the stream to the Mexican side, but an autopsy revealed Vasquez suffered a broken neck and injuries to his nose, left cheek and No water was found in his lungs,

leading officers to theorize he was dead before striking the water.

### Sweetwater Will Get **Broadcasting Station**

WASHINGTON, May 24 (A)-The Communications Commission today to construct a radio station a tee announced, after a dramatic hearing, that no attempt would be made to rush enactment of a bill, al-Broadcasting company to the Sun shine Broadcasting company.

### 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.

There is no delivery service naintained after these hours.

### 500,000 Will See Royalty At Winnipeg a truck in which he was riding

crashed into a tree near Yukon, WINNIPEG, May 24. (A) - King Okla., Monday afternoon, has been George VI came today to the center identified as James Vernon May-berry of LeFors. The body will be returned to Pampa by Duenkel Car-michael Funeral Home tonight. Parents of the boy, Mr. and Mrs.

George VI came today to the center of his great Canadian Dominion to speak to the 500,000 people of his realm on Empire Day, British worldwide holiday. Jeff M. Mayberry, learned of the death of their son this morning aft-

His Empire Day broadcast, the first message ever spoke on a world er Mrs. E. J. Monjay, a sister, living in Sulphur, Okia., nao identified the hookup by a British king away from England, was awaited as the high point of the royal visit to Winnipeg, although the city has been celebody. The boy lived a few hours grating the coming of King George and Queen Elizabeth for several days formation regarding his identity except to murmur the name of the woman later contacted in Sulphur, and last night staged a two-mile parade of 40 floats tracing the ro-He had been living with his sister for three months and was enroute to mantic history of the Canadian his home in LeFors when the acci-

This city is overflowing with visi-tors from rural Manitoba and the mayberry and another youth Charles George Holland, 21, were United States. Estimates have been made that 50,000 Americans would riding in a truck driven by Sam Gidney, 30, when it crashed into a tree. Holland's left leg was ampuswell local crowds along the 26-mile route of the royal drive thru the city this afternoon and see parts Funeral arrangements will not be of the eight-hour program. made until after arrival of the re-

In the late afternoon King George will stop at old Fort-Garry, now a might have held on to life without Winnipeg park, to take in the unique ceremony of receiving rent from the the likely death toll at 27, inasmuch head of the historic Hudson's Bay Company, founded in 1670. Two elk heads and two rare black beaver pelts were to be paid by the trad-ing company whenever the king or his heirs visited the company's do-

Today offered the first opportunity in history for the payment of the "rent" to a reigning monarch. Once previously it was paid to the present Duke of Windsor, when he visited

See ROYALTY, Page 5

### Dr. H. L. Wilder and his committee were pessimistic this morn-Russia Protests ing that the project would be com-pleted. Several plans for financing Finland Move To men and women. No definite plan was adopted. Many favored a bond election for \$75,000. Application for a PWA grant

(By The Associated Press) Russia instructed her representaive at Geneva to protest against a plan by Finland and Sweden to fortify the Aaland Islands at the Baltic gateway to the Gulf of Bothnia

Russian opposition arose after the British and French representatives had said they expected no difficulty in getting league approval for the requested change in the 1921 accord which neutralized

But a Soviet broadcast from cation of the Asland Islands might lock the gate of the Gulf of Finland against the Soviet fleet in time

of war." Germany and Italy already have acquiesced in the Swedish-Finnish plan for building fortifications. In China, 30 British blue ackets withdrew from Pootung, where they had been set ashore yesterday to protect a British-owned cotton mill

io was elected president and Charles Japanese protested that the Brit-T. Lux of Austin was re-elected secish had no right to land troops Ernest E. Fondren of Port Arthur since Pootung is Japanese-occupied was named president of the Texas territory on the east shore of the Retail Credit Bureaus.

# Swim Tickets To Go On Sale Here Today

Season tickets for the Pampa Mu- 15. General admission prices above nicipal swimming pool, which will mean that patrons supply their open Saturday, will be avail- own suits and towels. able to Pampans at the office of General admission tickets that the city manager as soon as they include suit, swim, and towel sell men about eight at a time.

The divers, whose first ta was expected that the tickets would for children. go on sale this afternoon.

for children. The term children means children under the age of ter to fill the pool.

An improved filtration system at For adults, season tickets sell at the pool this season will provide \$8, for children, \$4. A 20-swim for a complete purification of the ticket for an adult will sell for \$4, water once every 10 hours. Water will flow from the filtration tank General admission, tickets to the into the pool at a rate of 500 galpool, good for one time only, sell lons a minute, making the water at 25 cents for adults and 15 cents purer even than drinking water.

# Other Survivors **Brought To Top** In Rescue Bell

ABOARD THE U. S. S. BROOKLYN OFF PORTSMOUTH, N. H., (by wireless), May 24 (AP)—The salvage tender Folcon reported today there were "about 30 casualties" in the stricken submarine Squalus.

The message from the Falcon to this navy cruiser said: 'Bell (rescue bell) just surfaced with seven men. Sixteen

to go. About thirty casualties. The first message, flashed across the 700 yards separating the two ships, did not amplify concerning the "casual-

The first rescue was effected soon after the Brooklyn arrived after a fog-delayed overnight run from New York to

serve as a hospital ship for the survivors. The first survivors reported 25 of their colleagues-including three officers—were still alive inside the submersible, and that still others

their knowledge. This figure placed as 59 had been aboard. Even as this first definite report came from the rescued men the diving bell plunged below on a second

mercy trip.

One of the seven saved was ar officer—Lieut, J. C. Nichols of Chi-cago—and the other six were enlisted men. All appeared in fair condition after their harrowing ex-

perience. A great cheer arose from the crew of the rescue ship, Falcon, as the dripping rescue bell arose from the sea and was landed gently on the deck of the surface vessel.

Able To Walk. All seven were able to step from the bell without help and walk about on the deck, drawing their first free air since the Squalus was

trapped on the ocean floor by an open induction valve during a dive at 8:40 a. m. yesterday.

The other six saved first were:

Roland Blanchard, a fireman, Her shey, Pa. Harold C. Prebble, a civilian employed by the navy department Washington, D. C.

William Isaac, a cook, Washing ton, D. O. Theodore Jacobs, signalman, Stater

Island, N. Y. Gerald McLees, electrician's mate

Charles Yuhas, machinist's mate New Salem, Pa. The first actual rescue in history from such a depth as 240 feet war Moscow last night said the mat- accomplished in almost record speed ter was "of the greatest importance to the U. S, S. R. since the fortifi- first touched the sunken craft. Within a matter of minutes after the first seven had stepped to free once more dropped over the side.

dom the diving bell was sealed and Naval officers said the reason fo bringing up an officer in the first load-in contradistinction to an old rule of the seas that officers save themselves after the enlisted men were safe-was so he could help direct those still left aboard the Squalus.

Those at the rescue scene abandoned hope even before the second could be saved. The Falcon reported Pampa, was opened on May 5, a there would be about 30 casualties. after the first seven were sayed.

On this basis, however, those at been distributed. the scene figured the casualty list might mount as high as 36, inas-much as 50 were aboard when the first two weeks, the amount was less Squalus was disabled. There were approximately 13 navy

pected from New York by noon. The rescue ship Falcon was ready last year, the county farm agent to put down a new nine-ton escape bell over the side to bring up the early before crops are too far ad-The divers, whose first task will be

en submarine's four escape hatches. studied similar hatches on the Scul-It will be the first use of the new

rescue chamber in actual rescue operations. Poised on sleek naval craft and piercing the mists of the morning over thes lightly choppy sea, were

### It requires 320,000 gallons of wa-Driller Had Habit Of Chasing Tooldresser Off With Hatchet

Mr. Johnson, a driller now, was a tooldresser then. The irasible driller had a fierce reputation, and nobdy wanted to work with him. The day after the driller had run off the tooldresser and roughnecks back in Ohio and Pennsylvania used to amuse themselves in their spare time by fisticuffing. When things became dull theyd take on the crew of the next rig, or the next two rigs. It did not matter much. The main difference between the first workers in

By THE ROVING REPORTER | the oil industry and now is that the | I meant it," Mr. Johnson said, "Any

A driller who run off his tooldresser with a hatchet was one of the most interesting personalities Joe W. Johnson, who lives two miles a tooldresser then. The irasible drill-

### **Dreaded Texas** Prison Whip May Be Abolished

HOUSTON, May 24. (A)-The bat dreaded whip used in Texas prisons for coporal punishment-may be abolished, Dr. Sidney M. Lister, new chairman of the Texas prison

board, said today.

Dr. Lister said he would ask the nine-member prison board to abolish corporal punishment for a two-year period as an experiment. Prisoners are whipped in Texas under the supervision of a prison doctor. The chairman branded the bat as

"inhuman, antiquated and withou a place in modern prison manage "Other states have successfully abolished it," Dr. Lister added.

The real approach to climination of crime has not been made in Texas

he said. "The answer is in proper training," he continued. "It is easier to chabilitate children than adulta." Dr. Lister, who has been a member of the prison board for eight ears, said an industrialization plan n the prison calls for the printing of all state matter by convicts, pro ided the penitentiary is given i hance to bid on printing; erection f a textile mill, a tannery and a

otton seed mill. "I feel that the prison system vill never be self-sustaining unde he present set-up," he explained Unless we are permitted to industrialize we necessarily will have large deficit every year."

### Hopper Poison Available Here

Gray county citizens are not tak-ing advantage of the early opening of the grasshopper poison compound mixing station, County Farm Agent

Ralph R. Thomas said today.

Although the station, located at descent of the rescue bell that all the county warehouse in South "Sixteen to go," said a message opened in 1938, only an insignificant amount of poison compound has

Exact figures on the total amount than 4.000 pounds.

While grasshopper infestation in and coastguard boats at the scene and the cruiser Brooklyn was exthe hoppers are smaller in size than

All of the compound material to attach the huge rubber cap of the rescue bell to one of the strick-been received with the exception of bran. However, 47 tons of material was left over from last year, and from this source bran has been obtained to make this year's com-

The formula is 200 pounds of bran, 300 pounds of sawdust, and two gal-

### Temperatures In Pampa



### Engagement Of Former Pampan Revealed At Tea

Miss Gertrude Day of Lamesa to Ray Eldridge of Pampa, a tea was given recently at the Lamesa Coun-try club by Mrs. D. S. Day and Mrs.

Receiving the guests were Mmes, Louis B. Reed, D. S. Day, Jop Bald-win, T. M. Telford, S. L. Forrest, E. R. Yates, J. M. Sparks, Joe Barron W. P. Avriett and the honoree. Others in the house party were Mrs. L.
M. Pratt and Miss Melfin Norris.
A Normandy lace table cloth covered the table which was appointed with a large crystal punch bowl and a centerpiece of pink rose buds smapdragons stock and whits te-pers. The living room was decorated in spring flowers. The refreshments carried out a pink and blue motif Misses Marguerite Flaniken and Lindell White presided at the punch bowl and were assisted in serving by Misses Wanda V. Speck. Jo Nell Flaniken, and Jessie Norris. Miss El-Plants presented the guests thry ue-printed scrolls tied with blue bbons bearing the inscription Ray

and Gertrude, May 28."
Mrs. Weldon Lindsey accompaned by Mrs. Matt McCall sang during the reception and Mrs. J. R. Flanin and Arthur Chase played plane

One hundred and twenty-five guests registered in a hand painted Tisdale, book presided over by Miss Grace lo, by

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. M. Brownfield, Mrs. G. T. Massie, Fort Worth, Mrs. J. N. Sparks, Dallas, Miss Lindell White, Hale Cen-ter, Miss Elsa Plarts, Seymour, Miss Grace Katherire Rae, Longview.

Miss Day, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. D. S. Day, was graduated from
the Lamesa High school and attene-

ed Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth and Texas Tech, Lubbock, where she received her degree in Told," by Virginia Lee McSpad-Carty, Mrs. Espar A. Stover, and den, "The Home" by Edgar Guest Mrs. Dudley Steele.

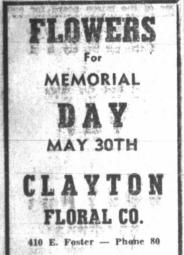
Mrs. A. R. Eldridge of Pampa. He was read by Mrs. McSpadden.

Told," by Virginia Lee McSpad-Carty, Mrs. Espar A. Stover, and Mrs. Dudley Steele.

Following the tea, Miss Josephine graduated from Pampa High school and will receive his degree from Tech May 29. He will be em-

ployed by the Texas Oil Company Pre-Nuptial Event Compliments Miss Church at Phillips

umber of her pupils in recital for hostesses. the evening's entertainment: "Dad-dy's Girl" by Wanda Jean Alexander, piano solo, "Daffy-Down" by Alaxander. "Practicing



LaNORA Sir Conan Greatest Thrider REENE · RATHBONE · BARRIE

The Hound of the "BASKERVILLES" Spensored by BGK Scrority!

COMING TOMORROW

THREE SMART GIRLS GROWN UP





BRIDE-ELECT



Miss Gertrude Day of Lames will become the bride of Ray Eldridge of Pampa in a service to be read Sunday, May 28, in La-mesa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Day of Lamesa and Mr. Eldridge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eldridge of Pampa. Mr. Eldridge, who was graduated from Pampa High school, will receive his de-gree from Texas Tech at Lub-bock cu May 29 Africs Day received a degree from the same college in 1938.

Tisdale, "The Umbrella Man," so- Mrs. Perry Gaut; two dances, par dale, "My Sister's Best Beau" by Carolyn Ostrom, piano solo by Car Alexander, vocal solo, "The Indian Love Call," by Bonnie Lucille Committees in Love Call," by Bonnie Lucille Committees in charge of ar-Church, vocal duet, "One Fleeting rangements for the tea included Hour" by Bonnie Lucille Church Mrs. R. H. Sanford and Mrs. Hugh and Virginia Lee McSpadden, vo- Anderson, co-chairmen; Miss cal solo, "The Sweetest Story Ever Jeannie Stennis, Miss Aline Mc-

opened her many gifts and dainty next year. vellow and white refreshments were served to Mesdames Morris Paul- Misses Bonnie Belle Rose, Onieta ain, E. J. Reaves, T. S. Smock, J. Qualls, Tia Mae Hassell, Jeanne H. O'Neal, Ellis Tisdale, E. F. Edelen, Mamie Fulkerson, Alta Sharp J. C. Murtland, Ellis Riddle, Ruth Ford, Irene Davis, Joyce Mills, Frank Blair, Edith Dockery, E. G. Maurice Arnold, Ruby Eldridge, Stevens, L. A. Pinkham, D. H. Os-Tommie Close, Reita Lee Eller, trom, Jewel McCaskill, Clifford Ed- Dorothy Jarvis, Betty Jo Anderson, wards, F. E. Church, David Wilson, Wyona Enloe Mary Margaret Grib-Special To The NEWS

Mary White and Misses Minnie

PHILLIPS, May 24—Mrs. Floyd

Mary White and Misses Minnie

Kjelde, Inez Allen, Oradel Nuhn,

Esther Rudolph, Valeria Brown,

ander honored Miss Frances Marie

Midred McGee, Jenny Sandy, Ha
Catherine Culberson, Margie Lee

Zel Williams Lucille Baker Virgin. Church with a pre-nuptial shower in the home of the latter recently. ia Lee McSpadden, Bonnie Lucille Thomas, Cassie Lee Chesher, Ro-Miss Church is the daughter of and Bessylea Church, Carolyn Ostoria and Bessylea Church, Carolyn Ostoria and Mrs. F. E. Church of Philips and will become the bride of Bilbron. Betty Ruth White, Patsy Son, Wilma Willis, Mary Lynn Son, Wilma Willis, Mary Lynn Dollar Bessylea Church, Carolyn Ostoria Bell, Vergie Sue Wyatt, Mary Lynn Son, Wilma Willis, Rev. Noel Bryant in Merkel, Blair, Barbara Joy Tisdale, Wanda Jean Alexander and Master

Flora Curtis, DeRay Bryan, Rosine and Mildred Martin.
Lawson, Era Belle Watkins, KathMothers of senior and Mildred Martin. erine Purvis, Christine Rider, Nao-mi Riddle, Rachael Milam, Mesdames Harry Hibbs, Isabelle Dobkins, Lois Sublett, Jack Katsh, Lelia Rugeley, Lulu Frady Smith, and Hugh Miller Frady,

### Workers Council To Meet This Evening

ers Council of the First Methodist Baird, Paul Gray, Joe A. Berry, H. church will be held this evening at W. Kribbs, W. E. McCarthy, John church will be held this evening at W. Kribbs, W. 7:45 o'clock in the church with Robinson, and J. E. Martin. Farris Oden presiding.

committeemen.

Theme of the session will be getting ready for summer and following the general session, departmental Margaret Williams Royce Park, Madge Sears, Winifred Wiseman, and Pauline Stewart. groups will meet.

### Legion Auxiliary Presents Awards In Poster Contest

Three prizes were awarded to representatives of two groups by the Short, Jeannie Stennis, Aline Mc-American Legion auxiliary in a Carty, and Bernice Larsh. poppy poster contest this week.

In a group composed of students Mrs. Heare Leads from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades first prize was presented to Wayne Johnson of Horace Mann school and second prize to Daroe Forum Club Members Cox of Holy Souls parochial school. First prize was won by Viola Flaherty of Holy Souls school in Hamar entertained members and the seventh, eighth, and ninth

rade group.

Two dollars for first place and one dollar for second were awarded the winners. The first prize poster flowers were used in house decoration and a clever spray of gum-drop tion and a clever spray of gum-drop tion and a clever spray of gum-drop the class of Frances Avenue Church of Christ will meet it 2:30 o'-

be the highest ranking New Eng-land officer to die during the 1745 siege of Louisburg.



DRUG

Senior Girls And **Mothers Honored** At Tea By AAUW

In a rose garden setting, girl graduates of Pampa High school and their mothers were guests of the American Association of University Women at a tea in the city club rooms this week.

Rose covered trellises, Russian olive boughs, great baskets of roses, grass carpeting, garden furniture and gav Japanese lanterns gave a garden atmosphere. Each guest was presented a rose by Mrs. Perry Gaut, who presided at the guest

While guests were being served Miss Pauline Stewart played piano numbers. Mrs. Hol Wagner poured punch at a lace covered table decorated with red roses and tall white Mrs. Hugh Anderson introduced

the program, which included the welcome by Mrs. Fred Roberts, welcome by Mrs. Fred Roberts, president of A. A. U. W.; a piano medley including March of the Wee Fold, Country Gardens, Sing Lee China Boy, and Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms by little Helen Kay Wilson; two vocal solos, The Hills of Home and Indian Love Call, by Mrs. Sam Time." a reading by Barbara Joy Fort; a reading, If for Girls, by Wanda Jean Alaxander, tomime: The First Date and Valtz
Blue, by Kathryn Vincent Steele, "Kittens and Babies," by Patsy accompanied by Mrs. Paul Jones; Blair, piano solo, Barbara Joy Tis- and two vocal numbers, A Modern

After the program Miss Church Thomas installed the officers for

Senior girls attending included Leslie, Lucy Spaulding, Dorothea son, Wilma Willis, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Dorothy Jane Day, June 4.

Its. McSpadden presented a Stanley Alexander the honoree and Minelle Baird, Fileen Gray, Donna host of her pupils in recital for hostesses.

| Minelle Baird, Fileen Gray, Donna Jo Berry, Rosalie Kribbs, Patricia Sending gifts were Miss Bonnie
Lee McMahon, Jewel Williamson, LaRae Griffin, Roberta Cox,

Mothers of senior girls attending were Mmes. H. M. Hassell, Claud Stewart, C. E. Davis, Ed F. Mills, J. B. Rose, O. L. Qualls, P. G. Arnold, A. R. Eldridge, Josie Close, Mary F. Eller, C. L. Jarvis, P. O. Anderson, D. J. Gribbon, W. J. Haley, J. E. Seitz, B. F. Block, C. C Guether, Frank Culberson, Ruby Leslie Wears, H. K. Spaulding, C. L. Thomas, R. H. Bell, V. O. Wyatt, Homer Gibson, Tracy Willis, H. C. choolfield. Marie Day. A monthly meeting of the Work- Thompson, W. H. Skaggs, Ernest

Program guests included Mmes. Ramon Wilson, Paul Jones, and The council includes officers, teachers, Scoutmasters, and Scout son, Helen Martin, Georgia Wilson, Margaret Williams Royce Park,

A. A. U. W. members present were Mmes. Fred Roberts, Hugh Anderson, Perry Gaut, Hol Wagner, Espar A. Stover, G. O. Walstad, R. H. Sanford, Dudley Steele, E. L. Norman, M. E. Lamb, H. V. Mathews. Robert Boshen, and Misses Mary Reeve, Lillian Mullinax, Loraine Bruce, Mildred Slater, Josephine Thomas, Pearl Spaugh, Alice

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state auxiliary department for flowers was on each place card, judging.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Clay-A tombstone is to be erected near Louisburg. Nova Scotia, for Major Isreal Newton, believed to be the highest ranking New England officer to die during the 1745 received weekly entertained with two results of the New York and San Francisco world's fairs and Mrs. James Weedy entertained with two

vocal solos.

Mrs. S. Q. Scott, incoming president, presided over the meeting and presented Mrs. Clayton Heare, retiring president, with a gift as a token of the club's appreciation for her work during the past year.
Luncheon guests were Mmes.
James Weedy, Martin Whitehurst,
Cabot Brannon and Miss Allene
Pittman. Club members present
were Mmes. Jack Shull, R. M. Barkley, E. K. Bechtol, Henry Benson,
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**GUEST ARTISTS AT REVUE** 



Mrs. Fidelia Frantz Yoder, left and Miss Mary Douglass, right, will be among the guest artists who will be presented at the Top O' Texas Rhythm revue featuring students of Kathryn Vincent



Steele Friday evening at 8 o'clock in city hall auditorium. Mrs. Yoder will play the accompani-ment for Miss Douglass and Mrs. Leo Southern, students of Lester Aldrich, who will sing.

WHAT BIG EYES!



Something distinctly different in pictures of Brenda Frazier, 1939's No. 1 debutante, resulted when the cameraman happened as she lunched in a New York hotel with her cousin, Ross Clark listened wide-eyed to adventure tales.

THURSDAY

MONDAL

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2,30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet in circles. Calvary Eaptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

WEDNESDAY Woman's missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in weekly session.

McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary
society will meet.

Home League of the Salvation Army
will meet at 2 o'clock in the League
half.

all.

Ladies Bible class of Central—Church
f Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' day will be observed at the
country club. Play will begin at 0 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop three will have a
sicnic in the city park at 2:15 o'clock. **800TS AND HER BUDDIES** 

MISS PUG! DEY AIN'T NOTHIN' LIKE YOUNG 'UNS AROUND T'PERK DOG

Madonna Class Has Clever Party Tuesday Afternoon

Members of Madonna class of Central Baptist church were enter-tained at a bad taste party Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs George Berlin. Entertainment was conducted in rooms decorated in bad taste. Mrs. Dayton White received the prize for

e most appropriate costume. Oth-outstanding ensembles were worn by Mrs. H. L. Dulaney, Mrs. H. T. Beckham, and Mrs. Mable Showers A farewell handkerchief shower was given to honor Mrs. White who will make her home in Wichita

ad, ritz crackers, doughnuts and ice tea were served to Mmes. G. D. Holmes, H. L. Dulaney, Marguarite Rittencutter, G. C. Stark, Ward, Ada Necasse, P. A. Smith, Viola Dodd, and Geneva Cook, visitors.

Members present were Mmes. Day-ton White, O. H. Gilstrap. Joe Altman, W. T. Broxson, Mable Show-ers, H. L. Beckham, E. E. Norman Roy Hallman, Cecil Stanley, John O. Scott, J. L. Barnard, W. R. Mar-tín, George Berlin, Rex Watkins, John Gray and W. R. Morrison. Gifts were sent by Mmcs. S. L. An derson, Harvey Downs, Brady Davis, J. B. Hilbun, Dean, M. C. Chand-kler, Moore and John Pruitt.

Country Homes Require Different Landscape Style

Country homes need a style of andscape treatment different from that suitable for town houses, because the atmosphere is different. In the country, much space and a number of outbuildings and constructions besides the house have to be considered. Many native plants may already be growing about the grounds, so an informal planting which is in keeping with the inviting, free atmosphere of country life is best.

A rise in the ground that slopes away in all directions, having trees grouped near the back of it, makes an ideal location for a farm home. The dust and noise of traffic will not be constant Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Al Lawson, 1110 East Browning at 1239 o'clock. Mrs. A) Lawson, 1410 East Browning 12:30 o'clock.

Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a regular monthly business session and covered dish hunchen in the church basement at 1 o'clocok.

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a monthly social in the church basement at 7:30 o'clock.

Eastern Star members will meet at 9 o'clock at Masonic hall and go to Borger for an all-day meeting.

Mrs. Manuel Powers will be hostess to background that indicates in the place the sort of background that indicates in the land-scape picture. For that reason barns and outbuilding should be grouped according to use in an o'clock at Masonic hall and go to Borger for an all-day meeting.

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Mrs. Manuel Powers will be hostess to Rip and Stitch club.

Treble Clef club will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the loose for the structure will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

FRIDAY

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

An annual Eastern Star banquet honoring retiring officers will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Rotel Schneider.

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**Baptist Circles** Have Programs On Benevolence

ner's orphan home, Baptist hospitals, and old minister's relief were presented at the meetings of four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church this

Members of circle one met in the home of Mrs. C. D. Miller for the devotional by Mrs. Robert Carr. Following the business session which was conducted by Mrs. Ira Westbrook, Mrs. W. M. Voyles presented the program which included a talk by Mrs. J. J. Simmons on old minister's relief; Mrs. Baker Henry, Buckner's home; and Mrs. O. R. Wasson. Bautist hospitals. O. R. Wasson, Baptist hospitals.

home of Mrs. Lewis Davis, the de-votional was presented by Mrs. E. V. Edwards after which Mrs. L. A. Baxter conducted the program.
Talks were made by Mrs. H. T.
Cox on Baptist hospitals; and Mrs.
R. W. Tucker, Buckner's orphan

Eighteen members attended.

Mrs. E. F. Brake was hostess to
members of circle three who met
for a program including the devotional and talk on old minister's relief by Mrs. T. B. Solomon. After Mrs. J. C. Roundtree spoke on Buckner's orphan home, Mrs. W. A. Breining discussed Baptist hos-

Refreshments were served eight members. A meeting of circle four was held in the home of Mrs. Lewis Tarpley with Mrs. T. F. Morton in charge of the business session.

nf the business session.

Roll call was answered with scriptures or facts concerning Baparating Mrs. E. L. Antist institutions, Mrs. E. L. Anderson discussed Baptist hospitals will make her home in Wichita while Mrs. Mary Binford spoke en old minister's relief and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore on Buckner's orphan In the social hour refreshments

Mind Your Manners Test your knowledge of correct so-cial usage by answering the follow-

ing questions, then checking against he authoritative answers below: 1. If there is one part of the meat nore choice than the rest, should a

little of it be served to each person at the table.

2. When the host carves at the table, can the dinner be called

3. If the carver is short, may he Fine Arts Club stand while carving?

4. Should the meat be cut with Has Last Meeting the grain or across it?

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(b) Talk about his carving?

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5. Yes.

tion—(c).

help. Perhaps the front steps could

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3:30—Parade of Progress
3:45—Concert Echoes.
4:00—Borger
1:25—Ball Game
1:00—Mutiny on the High Seas
berson-Smalling)
5—Food for Thought
5—Goodnight!

THURSDAY

6:30—Rise 'N Shine (WBS)

7:90—The Bell Boys (Radio Station WKY)

7:15—News (Radio Station WKY).

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7:15—Parade of Progress

7:45—Top of the Morning.

8:00—Oklahoma Playboys

8:15—Music for You

8:30—Musical Clock (Perkins Pharmacy)

8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondson's)

8:50—Sweet or Swing (Sw. Pub. Serv Co.

9:00—House of Peter MacGregor

9:15—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery)

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- Women's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward).

- Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Ser
- One Morning in May (Doe Pursley)

- Cavalcade of Drama (Murfee's, Inc.)

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- Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Co.)
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- Betty's Bargain Bureau.
- Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppe).
- Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.)
- White's School of the Air (White's White's School of the Air (White's 12:15-White's School of the Air (White'

12:39 Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)
12:45 Music a Is Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)
1:00 Por Men Only (Montgomery Ward)
1:15 Kidootlers (Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.)
1:30 Garden Club of the Air (WBS).
1:45 Gaylord Carter Swing Organ.
2:00 American Family Robinson
2:15 Matinee Varieties
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Auto Stores)
12:30 Noon News (Thompson Hardwar

45—Memories
:15—All Request Hour
:30—Parade of Progress
:45—National Youth Administration

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, May 24.—Miss Rose Cash was hostess to the Thursday Fine Arts club in its final meeting of the season. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Draper with Mrs. Cabot Brannon as leader of the program on "Drama."

"Negro in the Drama" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Bob told about "Jasper Jeeter and his Hedgerow Players." Miss Kathryn Holt reviewed the federal theater project.

During the business session Miss Mary Smith was elected treasurer and Mrs. Cabot Brannon, vice presi-Refreshments were served to Misses

Pauline Benson, Irma Hansen, Virginia Harvey, Martha Jernigan, Mary Smith, Lola Ruth Stanfield, May-belle Veach, and to Mmes. Cabot Brannon, Bob Hunter, Garrison Rush, John Walker, and Blaine Puckett, members, and Mrs. Rufus Dodgen, guest.

### Annual Luncheon Climaxes Study Of Forum Tuesday

vere used to decorate the home of Mrs. E. L. Green Jr. Tuesday after-

noon at the annual spring luncheon of Twentieth Century Forum. Carrying out the circus day theme favors of pop corn balls and folly-pops were used on tables. Following the luncheon circus games were touch ment deo be he this The by a color pione dile, o mour outfir color ing o

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Mrs. C. N. Barrett, retiring president, spoke briefly thanking unmbers of the club for their cooperation during the year.

The committee in charge of arrangements of the event included Mmes. M. C. Overton Jr., J. W. Howze, and Roy Bourland,

Howze, and Roy Bourland,
Members present were Mmes, R.
G. Allen, C. N. Barrett, Roy Bourland, Don Conley, Gene Fatheree,
Siler Faulkner Jr., W. T. Fraser,
George Friauf, A. B. Goldston, J. W.
Howze, Odus Mitchell, M. C. Overton Jr., Frank Perry, W. C. Stack,
Arthur Swanson, Arthur Teed, E. H.
Turner, and Miss Marjorie Buckler,
Mrs. Arthur Holland, Gormer metri-Mrs. Arthur Holland, former mem-ber of the club who is visiting in Pampa, was a luncheon guest.

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By EDGAR MARTIN





### **Dumas Rodeo** To Be Friday **And Saturday**

touches are being put on arrange-ments here for the big Dumas Rodee and Old Settlers Reunion to held Friday and Saturday of

The Dumas show will be opened by a mile-long parade depicting the color of the southwest, the days of ploneer settlement of the Panhan dle, chuck wagons, pack horses and outfits near hear and by bands and colorful delegations from the lead-ing cities of this territory.

The parade, which gets under way at 11 a.m. Friday, will feature dele-gations from Dalhart, Amarillo. Clayton, New Mexico; Clarendon, Texline, Sunray, Guymon, Okla. Best band in Friday's parade will receive twenty-five dollars, second best, fifteen and third, ten, the same scale of prizes will be given for decorated floats and best dressed to decorated floats and best dressed to decorated floats and best dressed to decorate floats and decorate floats and decorate floats are decorate floats.

and steer riding. Tin Horn Hank famous rodeo clown, will supply the fun and expert trick riders and ropers will vary the program. Admission to the rodeo has been held to fifty and twenty-five cents and food restaurant prices in Dumas will remain on the regular scale. Grand Frontier dance will be

ld each night beneath flood lights on Dumas streets, especially treated with a new preparation found high-ly successful in other celebrations. The dance will be held in a flag-decked stockade. There will be plenty of Midway attractions for those who do not like horses. Caravans of more than one hun-

from Dalhart and Amarillo and more than ten of the outstanding bands of this section will be in the parade The visitor will see a composite view of the colorful XIT of Dalhart, the glory of Pampa's Flesta, the leading colorful figures of Guymon's Frontier Day and the dash and verve of Amarillo's cowboy host inter-mingled with hundreds of real cowboys whose leather-tanned faces can

### DRILLER

not be imitated.

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saw was in the Ranger field. Cars actually sunk clear out of sight on the streets of Ranger, and mud was knee-deep in most places. Mr. Johnson remembers a sight that became familiar to all who made the Ranger boom—the man who operated a horse-drawn sled on which people ride across the street for

a nickel.
Mr. Johnson wildcatted in the Ranger area before the boom, He was supposed to drill the first Ran-Wayland well. Mr. Johnson spent 10 years in the Ranger field.

He is both a rotary and cable tool

driller Mr Johnson once worked with an old-time driller of Irish descent who never said a word while tower. "You could tell by looking him what he wanted you to do.' Drilled in Gusher

Mr. Johnson drilled in his biggest vell at McCamey. It gushed 20,000

The Ranger field was extremely tough only a short time, Mr. Johnson said. Then the laws got it under control. He remembers that Desdenona is located on Hog Creek and hat oil field workers called it Hot

Mr. Myers worked on his first well in the Van Buren, Ind., field in 1905. He worked at the Prairie Depot. Ohio, field in 1907; the Roberson field in Illinois in 1910, and later in Oklahoma, Delaware and Kenucky fields.

Mr. Myers has lived in many oil

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fields, but he now believes that the Gas & Electric Company and al most dangerous one was the Crosi- lied power interests." cana field were slayings, fighting and all kinds of vice soared for a short time.

However, Ohio and Pennsylvania oil field workers in the early days were different from the Southwest types, Mr. Johnson believes. The oil fraternity used to be top-heavy with workers of Irish descent, and free-for-alls were the rule not the exception. The oil field workers around Brodner, Ohio, used to stage some marvelous brawls, featuring fists, he

Made Borger Boom

Mr. Myers made the Borger boom but it wasn't at all bad. "But if you want my honest opinion," he added. "all oil boom towns are bad if you want to be bad. However, I do want to say this for the Panhandle field It is my favorite. It is the first field I have ever lived in where I have stayed long enough to enjoy the improvements like paved highways."

Mr. Myers came to the Panhandle field, working in the Borger area, in 1926, and he has been here ever since. He is a cable tool driller, but has worked on rotary ligs, too. He lives at 701 S. Barnes.

# gram will be held Friday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m., featuring top cowhands of the Southwest in bulldogging, calf-roning barrens Dam Enemies

WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)-Witesses favoring the proposed \$54.-000,000 Denison dam are expected to testify today before a senate appropriations subcommittee considering a house-passed bill providing \$5,700,000 to start construction of the Red river flood control-power project next fiscal year.

T. Bone McDonald, manager of the Durant, Okla., Chamber of Com-merce, said he testified yesterday he believed data furnished by private power interests "engineered" the opposition of witnesses representing dred cars each are coming to Dumas Oklahoma's Governor Leon Phillips to the dam

McDonald appeared in behalf of the appropriation after the committee heard three representatives of Gov. Phillips condemn the project They were C. C. Hatchett, Durant attorney: W. O. Coe. Oklahoma City, Dean Phillip S. Donnell of the Oklahoma A. and M. college school of engineering. "The present governor of the state

during his campaign," McDonald said he told the committee, "to say the least, soft pedaled any opposition, not only to the Red river reservoir but to any other outstanding program of the national administration, and not until his nomination and later his election in November did he give vent to the sentiments in his heart."

McDonald said he further testified he was "not unmindful of the fact the only opposition comes from men who are paid \$500 a month each out of the governor's extraordinary fund to give vent to the well, but instead he drilled the nished, I believe, by the Oklahoma

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To his certain knowledge, Cossaid he testified, Governor Phillips had gone on record against the Denison dam as long as two years ago, when Oklahoma state legislation was considered pertaining to

Hatchett earlier testified the dam probably would "result in an in-crease of flood hazards," and that there was a flood below Buchanan dam on the Colorado river of Texas last July because the flood control features of the dam seemed "to have been largely forgotten."

McDonald said he replied: "There can be no comparison as the Colorado river dam provides little if any fixed space for storing flood water, whereas the storage space of the Denison reservoir assigned to flood control is never filled except during

Negro Infant Dies Charlie Dean Dunn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thelmns Dunn, neg-roes, died at the family home here vesterday. Survivors are the parents at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the

negro section at Fairview cemetery under direction of Pampa Mortuary. -Check the Want Ads-

Negro Holiness church by the Rev.

Ed Wasdon. Burial will be in the

# Cops Thrust Into Chair

WASHINGTON, May 24. (AP)-The house committee on un-American activities was developing today the detailed story of a fledgling move-ment to unite anti-communist organizations in the United States with those in Germany and Italy. The committee got first information about the movement yesterday, after a turbulent beginning, from George E. Deatherage of St. Albans,

W. Va., national commander of the Knights of the White Camellia. Deatherage threw the hearing ino momentary confusion first by demanding assurances he was taking a "Christian oath," then by chal-lenging Chairman Dies, democrat, Texas, to "come over here and make

hrust him into the witness chair. regarding his association with Maj. New York Monday.

me sit down.'

anti-communist organizations in this up with international bankers. country into a single force.

Deatherage acknowledged he had seen reports of plans for a purported communist uprising in this country which had been circulated by James E. Campbell of Owensboro, Ky. Deatherage said Moseley had shown him "35 or 40" of the protects when he visited the former reports when he visited the former army officer in Atlanta, Ga.

Toller's Suicide tSarted. Moseley is on his way to Washingon from California in response to a Plan Announced By committee subpoena, but officials said they had not heard when he would arrive.

Deatherage told the committee an effort to unite the anti-communist. groups of the world started about wo months ago in Italy and organizations in this country had been re-

At this point, he asserted, the suicide of Ernst Toller, Jewish playwright whom he described as a one time communist member of the German reichstag, was the "first of a wave of suicides similar to what ne sit down."

you saw after Germany occupied
the Sudetenland."

He said Toller had been in Holly-Thereafter, the tall, sandy-haired wood helping Louis B. Mayer, the zation of Texas, Inc., and Twitty construction superintendent, gave film producer, direct "Left Wing was named administrator, the committee detailed testimony Movies." Toller hanged himself in The Austin meeting had

Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, re-tired, whom he described as being called a "minority clique at the top ciation.

sympathetic to a plan to weld the of Jewry," and declared it was linked "I have a hatred for this Jewish

leadership," he said. Deatherage said he had "stooges" inside the communist party and "socalled liberal groups." When they gave him information he regarded as important, he explained, he exchanged it with organizations having objectives similar to his own.

### Hospitalization **Dallas Physicians**

DALLAS, May 24 (A)-A statewide nospitalization plan, designed to each moderate and low income groups, was announced today by Dr. J. Groseclose, superintendent of Methodist hospital. Dr. Groseclose and Bryce Twitty, superintendent of Baylor hospital, were named to head the organization at a meeting

The plan may lift appreciably the orden of charity cases in both privately owned and government owned hospitals, they predicted.
Dr. Groseclose, president of the

State Hospital Association, was named president of Group Hospitali-The Austin meeting had been or

Deatherage denounced what he Worth of the State Hospital Asso-

### Army Ahead In Ticket Campaign

The army's out in front. Yep, the army boys passed the marines ticket selling campaign for the alterations affecting about Veterans of Foreign Wars picture which starts at the LaNora theater tomorrow and runs for three days.
The VFW boys are sponsoring the showing of the picture "Three Smart Girls Grow Up" featuring

Deanna Durbin, Charles Winneger and other top stars. A ticket selling campaign started two weeks ago when the sailors and marines of the post challenged the rest of the gang. The deep water boys started out strong and roared away to a lead but the army gang held back and at the last minute rushed to the front. It marked the first time in his

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tory that a marine and a sailor got together, amicably, and according to late reports today the alliance is about to split wide open. The ticket campaign won't close until the last showing of the picture Saturday night.

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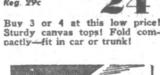
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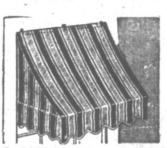
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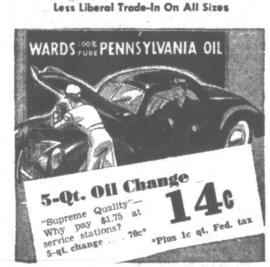
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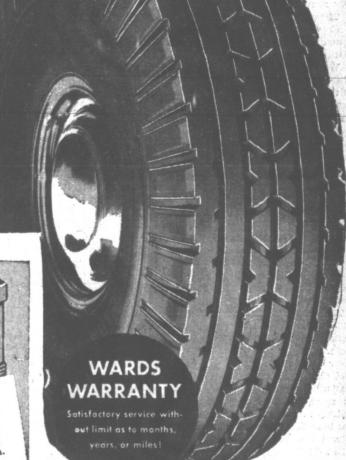




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### Women On The Jury

Probably it will come as a surprise to most readers to learn that in only 25 states have women the right to sit on juries.

Illinois and Montana have just taken the required action. Of these 25 states, only 13 make jury service compulsory for women as well as for men.

We'll bet a good many people, if asked about this question, would have said, "Why, that was all settled back in 1919 when the constitutional amendment giving women the suffrage was adopted." But not so. Neither the complexities of the American federalstate government relationships, nor the intricacies of the law itself permit simplicity.

For instance, in Illinois, all that was necessary was to insert "of both sexes" into the existing jury law. You see, the law had provided that jurors should be chosen from the voters. That would seem clear enough to the lay mind. The assumption is that since women became voters in 1919, they were thereupon eligible for jury duty. But not so, In 1925, the state supreme court was still holding that the law meant 'men voters." As a matter of fact. various states led by Michigan, began giving women the right to serve on juries as early as 1915.

But this survey of the "women-on-juries" situation by the Council of State Governments shows, conversely, that in 23 states women have neither the right nor the duty to serve on juries. This, mark you, is 20 years after the granting of suffrage.

It is a curious quirk of mentality indeed, which concedes women the ability to vote for the presidency. for the largest national issues, for state, county, and local officials, yet not the ability to decide whether the man stole the \$150 or not.

The old arguments are still being advanced: it would cost too much to provide special quarters for women jurors, women lack logical judgment and make their decisions on sentiment, and so.

We'll confess the latter argument vould carry a little more weight if there were more clearly evident a spirit on sweet reasonableness of the world at the

Perhaps women are not completely logical in their judgments. But in today's cockeyed world, who is?

### **New Minority Problem**

When Hitler seized Czechoslovakia it was freely predicted that he was letting himself in for a new racial minority problem. For within the "German" racial area he then incorporated millions of non-German Czechs with a national life and culture that never can become German.

Those problems are already coming to the surface. The clamps of German ways of living and working, of Berlin decrees governing prices, wages, hours, and the status of Jews are being closed on

The Czechs are in no position to resist forcibly But the trade union movement has been driven into unity since March 15 by hints that high production, faster work will be demanded by the Germans in order to speed up the expert trade which Hitler has said Germany must have or die.

It will remain to be seen just how far Hitler will be successful in dealing with an antagnostic and sullenly-hostile racial minority, the problem which has been the ruin of so many central European governmemnts. Immediate prospects are none too rosy. But Hitler can expect little sympathy. After all

### The Nation's Press

KEEPING OUT OF WAR (San Diego, Calif., Evening Tribune)

The fervent appeal of California's Senator Hiram Johnson for the United States Congress to remain in session to guard the nation from being "eased" or "driven" into war possibly may be regarded by some as party propaganda; doubtless the New Dealers will so describe it. Senator Johnson is a Reblican. But it cannot be overlooked that many influential Democrats in the House and Senate feel the same way about the situation as does Johnson. Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, is one. Emphasizing Senator Johnson's appeal, he declared "Nobody but the Congress of the United States can

determine whether we will be in that war or not." Were it so simple as that, the country would have little to fear. The Congress, reflecting the will of the people, is overwhelmingly against American participation in any other, nation's wars. The danger does not lie in any declaration of war. but in our being what Senator Johnson called "eased" into it without formal deciaration and contrary to the will of the Congress and the people. And

everybody knows who would do the "easing."

Quotations are tricky things, without a reliable reference handy; but one appropriate to the occasion goes something like this: "On what meat doth our Caesar feed, that he hath grown so great?" The answer, applied to our own Caesar, is that he has been feeding on altogether too much power; more than is good for any one man in a democracy and certainly more than is good for the welfare of our nation, as the record plainly proves. He has grown so great that he has begun to disdain our essing domestic problems as mere tidelywinks

### A SWEDISH VIEW

(Oakland (Calif.) Tribune) Among those who refuse to agree with the repeated assertion that if there is a war the United States cannot keep out, is Gunnar Myrdal,

swedish economist, who is visiting in this country. The Swedes, only 100 miles away from Germany, kept out of the World war, and can see no reason why the United States, which is 4000 miles distant,

could not keep out of a war started in Europe.
"We stayed out," says Mr. Myrdal, "clinging to the principle of strict neutrality. In the present tense situation, the foreign policy of Sweden still is the policy of neutrality, and we shall not depart

If Sweden, which would be in greater danger and so much closer to the scene, can keep out, can it be

### Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles TAXING PRODUCERS OF HAPPINESS

Strange as it would seem, for a quarter of century, in the United States, we have been taxing those people who produce happiness, instead of those people who enjoy the comforts of life which make them happy. This, on the face of it, seems too absurd to be a reality. To think that the people of the United States are so shortsighted as to believe it wise to tax a man who produces what we all want-happiness!

We tax a man who produces happiness when we tax a man who produces something that makes it possible for the consumer to get more of the comforts of life for a given amount of work. This taxing the production of happiness retards the man's ability to produce more happiness. Where we have made the mistake is that we should tax the man who consumes happiness instead of the man who produces it. The man who consumes it is getting something-is enjoying the fruits of society.

The man who furnishes tools and, thus, makes a profit undoubtedly has happiness as a by-product of this service, but the man for whom the service is produced and enjoys it to the exclusion of others, is the man who should pay to the government for the right of this happiness as a result of consump-Taxing adding to the wealth of the world is just an arbitrary method of using force and we are paying the penalty for this coercion-this force that the people are using to their own detriment. It is a short-sighted method of collecting taxes. The longer it goes, the more disastrous it becomes. In every business transaction, both people should be benefited, if the transactions are to continue. And when the government taxes a man for adding to the happiness of the world, it is giving him nothing in return and retarding him in his ability to serve his fellowman. It is a violation of the fundamental laws of nature.

Instead of taxing the man who produces hap piness, it would be natural to tax the man who got the exclusive benefits of consumption.

POLICIES OF NEW DEAL PARALLELS SUPERSTITION IN RELIGION

As we see the present administration advocating things that they do not understand and cannot explain, nor can anyone explain them, we are reminded of a statement made by Mathew Tindal in his great book, "Christianity as Old as The

After reciting the evil effects of superstition in religion as compared with the great blessings of a natural and rational religion of nature Tindal

"There are two ways which never fall to make superstition prevail; mysteries to amuse the enthusiasts, especially the pretenders to deep learning, and all that admire what they do not understand; & gaudy shews & pompous ceremonies, to bewitch the vulgar; And the Popish Church, whose conduct shews how well they understand their interest, may vie with the old Egyptian Church for mysteries; and Pagan Rome must yield to Christian Rome in such shews, rites, and ceremonies as dazzle the eyes of the people, & insensibly gain their hearts; and the more there are of these in any Church, the more the Clergy, the holy dispensers of them, are reverenc'd, not to say, ador'd by the unthinking multitude, as they are in the church of Rome."

The New Dealers are just like these leaders of superstition in religion. They had the unthinking crowd paying tribute to them. The New Dealers put on a great show, claim to be great humanists, very much interested in the welfare of the poor man; but they live on the fat of the land selves and pretend deep learning and admire what they, nor anyone else, understands.

We are simply going through in government, what people went through under superstition in religion, for hundreds of years.

### Behind The News Of The Day

Pampa News Washington Correspondent BY BRUCE CATTON

thereabouts before the Department of Agriculture thousands of families over the knows whether the food distribution stamp idea, now being tried out in Rochester, N. Y., is really coming of their appeal.

In this newest adventure they up to expectations. And even then, the way the re- realize the secret dream of many liefers use the stamps to buy food won't be the de- more thousands by unexpectedly with a live chorus girl (Virginia termining factor.

the orange and blue stamps, the plan doesn't di- statically plans a career as a "mil- resume the old substantial, respect- Flying a low-winged, 1,000 horse

In effect, the stamp scheme adds 50 per cent to and shops, but ends up by buying the weekly food-buying power of the relief clients, only an iron frying pan. Aunt Milly solid performance. The film—probably because the loss of \$2,000,000 and the screen problem of the relief clients, the weekly food-buying power of the relief clients, the stamp scheme adds 50 per cent to and shops, but ends up by buying all that, presents the best, most Earhart in 1935, is 14 hours, 19 minutes.

In Rochester, where 20,000 families are getting some receive for distributions and shops, but ends up by buying all that, presents the best, most Earhart in 1935, is 14 hours, 19 minutes. form of relief, an extremely rough estimate has it that the grocers will sell something like \$15,000 ing, bumptious salesman. And Andy, es on a not-so-funny, because to be real. Despite this disappoint-worth of food a week beyond what they have been faithful to his family attitude to-forced, exchange between Andy and ment, the new picture has much to

nandle a greater volume of the various foodstuffs officially designated as "surplus;" lience, they will had already begun a price-cutting experiment in one be able to reduce their margins and cut prices. As of the "surplus" commodities. they do this, non-relief buying of these commodities can be expected to increase.

That, at any rate, is the theory. If it doesn't rying corn meal at 100 per cent mark-up; in other work out that way-if, by next fall, it is found words, the retail price was double the wholesale price. that the stamp scheme has been very nice for the In ordinary times, that was a fair enough spread; relief clients and the grocers, but no good to any- corn meal moves rather slowly and requires a subbody else - then the plan will, in all probability, be stantial mark-up to make it profitable to handle. abandoned as a failure.

As the department sees it, the only way in which dities on which the Rochester reliefers must spend buying food for relief people at retail prices can be their blue stamps, it is likely to move a good deal justified is through a narrowed price margin which faster now. So the chain has cut the retail price will lead to lower retail price levels and to wider one-third, and is waiting to see what happens. consumption by the general public.

There is already some reason to hope that it may elaborate plans to check up on the results of the work out that way.

Rochester experimennt. For one thing, it will col-Dr. F. V. Waugh, head of the Division of Market- lect complete figures on the shipment into Roching Research in the Bureau of Agricultural Econo- ester by train and truck of the food stuffs involved. mics, was in Rochester when the stamp plan offi- For another, it will pick a few "sample" stores in cially got under way there. He talked with many different parts of the city and make a week-by-week said there is any reason why America cannot do grocers, emong them the head of the largest groc- study of their sales records to show which "surplus" | felt that the relief system didnit give him a fair ery chain in the city. This man said his chain commodities are actually being bought. To compare break.





### Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-This week, when all studios held back on their major new offerings, affords an opportunity to give the clan of Hardy mething of its due.

It is a sturdy clan, more than olding its own in competition with the movie Joneses (originators of the "family series" films), and it began, like the Joneses, from a For the Hardys, it was Aurania

Rouverol's "Skidding" that turned the trick. Released as "A Family Affair," this story established the Hardys as a group to be reckoned witheven though it was six months be-

fore Metro did any more reckoning, "A Family Affair" was not big oox-office, but it whispered things to exhibitors, and the exhibitor The Hardys (slightly revised in

personnel) came forth in "You're Only Young Once"-and after that they were a series. Lewis Stone taken Lionel Barrymore's Judge Hardy role, and Fay Holder replaced Spring Byington (still the Jones mamma) as the Hardy mother. Julie Haydon, the "big sister," was married off in the first and has not been replaced. Mickey Rooney and Cecilia Parker have continued through all of the six pictures now completed. Biggest moneymaker: "Love Finds Andy Hardy," which was also Metro's

biggest profit last year. The Hardys are a substantial respected middle-class family in the little town of Carvel-and from BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON, May 23—It will be six months or do the things and live the way

falling heir to \$2,000,000.

termining factor.

In the long run, this plan will stand or fall by the degree to which it boosts retail food sales to non-relief people.

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Francisco Sarabia, Mexico's account of the money really shouldn't be theirs—and then the discovers as a final plan discovers and proof the money really shouldn't to New York which he hoped would be theirs—and then the discovers as a final plan disc

But since corn meal is one of the eight commo

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics is making

### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim This one has a new whiskers

hero. Hugh (Red) Breeding has toppled off the pedestal, and Vernon Stuckey (no kin to the preachers or the construction company of that name) has taken his place. Vernon's hairy face is distinctive for several reasons. First he is the only barber in town that's growing any sort of new whiskers, and that's something when you get lown to thinking about it.

Vernon is not merely growing a mall patch of hair at the tip of his chin, or a thin line of sideburns, No, sir. He ain't shaving nuthin' off! If he shaves one hair off his face, he'll shave all, he says. Then last but not Vernon is a married man, and he has to brave the do-mestic wrath, but in spite of the taunts of his fellow barbers, and other slams, he's going to keep that beard until the Fiesta's over with! So here's toast to Vernon! He's a real

back for Don Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Childers, 402 No. Hobert. This year Don finished the eighth grade at the age of 14, and during the nine ears he has gone to school (including a year of kindergarten) has has not been absent or tardy! That almost equals Bob Andis' record of attending school ten years without being absent or tardy. Don will be 15 in July They used to give diplomas for perfect attendance, but they have quit that. Don has six. Bobby also has six. This one thinks those perfect attendance diplomas are a good idea and should be continued

Grey).

modes for dignified smartness, gets is hard to take even on the screen noble about not getting the money giddy over a friendly, smooth-talk—sags from that point and finish—after all. In fact, they're too noble

# The News

Yesteryear In

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Miss Melba Graham was named winner of the American Legion citizenship medal for being the best clear conception as to how many all-around student of the Central colds he has during any given year. High school senior class.

More than 19,000 barrels of oil were added to Gray county's daily injections than in the year before; production in a period of 24 hours 64 per cent of those who received during which three gushers in three pools hit big pay.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Commencement arrived for 93 Pampa High school seniors who received their diplomas at the close of full program at the First Baptis

Road and bridge plans for Gray county's authorized building pro-gram were to be available to con-

### So They Say

I speak with authority based on a somewhat vast education at the hands of nine children. -U. S. AMBASSADOR JOSEPH P. KENNEDY.

The rights of persons of any political beliefs to hold WPA jobs can cardly be challenged legally. -ROGER N. BALDWIN director

I'm going to be a stuffed shirt. I got licked for Congress for not being

-MAURY MAVERICK'S winning

platform in the San Antonio mayoralty campaign. I used to ask him why he never poke, but he would never answer.

Detroit wife, asking divorce after

### Mexican Hopes To Break Air Record

10 silent years.

statically plans a career as a "milrectly affect them at all. Indirectly, however, Agriculture Department economists hope that it will affect them very much.

Will Prices Do a Drop?

Statically plans a career as a "millionaire playboy," dreams of chorus
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ward cigarettes and liquor, has a girl-friend Polly (Ann Ruther-endear it to audiences. It isn't top-ling.

As the demand rises, the grocers will naturally of the world," especially when faced of the world, sepecially when faced of the world when the world with these figures, statistics will be obtained, run-

ning a couple of years back, to show how those com-Corn Meal Experiment modities move ordinarily. Plan's Spread Expected According to this grocer, the chain had been car-

Meanwhile, the department is gathering data on other cities where the experiment may be started. Use of the stamps is to get under way in Dayton, O., probably within a fortnight; beyond that, no city has been definitely selected, although 35 or 40 are under consideration.

The foodstuffs officially designated as "surplus" will undoubtedly be changed from time to time. At present the list includes butter, eggs. dry beans, dried prunes, oranges, grapefruit, flour (both white and whole wheat) and corn meal. Later on the list may be varied to take care of local, seasonal sur-

Bureau officials are confident that retail grocers will do their best to make the plan work by cutting retail prices whenever increased demand makes a cut justified, For a long time the grocer has

# The Family

Morris Fishbein

Vaccines to be used for the prevention of the common cold are All sorts of experiments have been is over? All right . nade on small and on large groups

of people to establish the usefulness or lack of value of "cold shots." At one time studies were made on the employes of the British post office department, and the authorities were The shining world of President Wilconvinced that the shots against colds did not do much good.

It, therefore, occurred recently to Drs. I. J .Hauser and M. J. Hauser to make a study of this matter on students in the University of Michigan who were willing to participate in the study. During the years 1935-1936, there were 10,000 students enrolled. During that same period 4,000 of the students went to Student Health Service to be treated for coughs and colds on more than 6,000 separate occasions. During that same period, 600 students lost a total of nearly 4,000 days from their work because of colds and their complications. The common cold is the most important single cause of absence

When the doctors made their test they gave one group of students the Extension Service was 25 years ordinary vaccine or shots that are sed against colds, making the infection under the skin; another group were also given shots, but the injections were made into the skin nstead of under the skin; the third group were given injections of or-dinary sterile water.

All of the students who voluteered were asked as to the number of colds that they usually had per year; later they were asked as to whether or not they had less colds or more colds following the injections. Some interesting facts resulted.

In the first place, it turns out the average person does not have a In the second place, 66 per cent of those who received the sterile water said they had fewer colds after the injections than in the year before; the vaccine into the skin said they had fewer colds, and 80 per cent of those who had received the vaccine under the skin said they had had fewer colds.

The differences between the three groups are so slight that they are within the limits of what the statistcians call possible error. Moreover, 90 per cent of those who were injected said they felt so much better they would like to repeat the treatment next year, which obviously easts still further doubt on the value of such shots as a specific means

### Book A Day

FRANK'S NOVEL IS DISTINGUISHED

Certainly one of the most distinguished, powerful novels of the year is Waldo Frank's "The Bridegroom Cometh." (Doubleday, Doran; \$2.75); a story of two sisters whose lives reflect the whole gamut of modern American life. One incident of the 1918 Armistice news is given here, typical of the tone and perception of the

street, through the "L," through the 50 sewing machines, their clicket of steel wheels and needles cutting silk hems of women's shirtwaists, into gray flesh of 50 women's lives: Hurry, piece, by piece we are paid. Hurry, hem, thread and needle hurry, with a live chorus girl (Virginia MEXICO CITY, May 24, (AP)— hurry foot and finger . was lost Francisco Sarabia, Mexico's ace But the newsboys call filtered down live the dingy hall and whisper, heartbeat bore it aloft to the sweat shop. Fifty pairs of eyes, feet, hands, paus-

In the sweat shop the newsboys'

call rising through the racket of the

ed in "The War Is Over"-Hurry by plece we are paid!

Each worker in her flesh was cleft. She was the earner with shrewd eye measuring the needle's march down the hem, hot bands guide; and in the breast and lo she was the mother needing to "Re-joice! leave your machines and sing called "shots." The usefulness of A girl, not 20, got up. "Peace h these so-called shots has been a come! We mustn't work this after noon." The needlest woman who matter of argument among the medmatter of argument among the medical profession for a good many years. The authoritative bodies, like the Council of Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association, and the writings of most physicians incline to believe that their real value has not been proved.

Sick child lay at home waiting levi purchase with the full day's pay of purcha spare de money . . ."—Peace? Les orders?

The mothers crowded into their coats and shawls. The bloody world son begins! They counted their money (half-day's earnings) think Another study was made among employes of one of the leading American life insurance companies, and here again the authorities did will get better The needlest woman argued with herself . . . The world's happiness will make Moishe happy! He will get better They are again the air Listen not seem to feel that the vaccines did much in preventing the common the dark stairs to the street full of rumor, the girl not 20 lifting her red mouth: "War is over!"

# Cranium

PUNCTUATION PUZZLE

Can you punctuate each of the following statements?
1. I will never never I say agree to this proposal he shouted 2. Many people ask what are you doing anyhow he said relaxing 3. The yield was 1938 625 busheis

1939 780 bushels (Answers on Classified Page) The United States Agricultural

old in May, 1939.

### • STORIES IN STAMPS



Florence Nightingale-First Wartime Nurse

THE Crimean War broke with horrible toll in the spring of 1854, but death on the battlefields was only the beginning. The real toll followed in the shambles that served as base hospitals, the Turkish barracks at

Scutari. Reports of the disease and the suffering and the dying filtered out from Scutari and back to England and the result was in-England and the result was in-tense feeling at home. There tras a call for women to nurse the soldiers. Florence Nightingale, daughter of an upper middle-class English family, heard that appeal and headed a mercy ex-pedition which turned the course of history on all hottlefields.

of history on all battlefields. Florence group of 34 nurses arrived in Turkey on the day of the bloody battle of Inkerman. There were 2300 patients in one barracks alone and before night the number had swelled to 5000-victims

of Inkerman. But the number of men was not so staggering as was the army of disease and filth that confronted Miss Nightingale and her volun-teers. She found mattresses strewn in the corridors, the ward permeated with cholera, fever and poisoning. Men had no adequate

diet, wounds were undressed, there was mud in the beds. That was the task Florence Nightingale faced—and conquered. She reduced the death rate from 42 to 2 per cent at Scutari. A the same time she set a pattern o wartime humanity which has endured for all time. She is shown above on a current Belgian stamp. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Why, it's Aunt Emma! And she complained that my dress showed too much back and shoulders!'

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AUSTIN, May 24. (AP)-A legis lative investigation of fire insur-ance rates was ordered today by shopped in Pampa Monday. the House of Representatives.

The inquiry resolution stated in Pampa Monday evening, that the proposal was not intended M. A. Graham is transact to be critical of the state insurance ness in Childress and Quanah. commission but in another section asserted that reports "indicate the rates charged are unreasonable and unfair to the citizenship of Texas."

Rep. Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg, co-sponsor of the resolution, called profits of fire insurance mendous" and said he believed rates could be cut 25 per cent.

The investigation, which would be conducted by a committee of five House members appointed by the speaker, might aid in bringing about a substantial rate reduction Petsch argued.

Although dealing principally with fire insurance, the inquiry resolu-tion also authorized the committee to look into the reasonableness of automobile and workmen's compensation insurance rates, It Bruce McDonald, son of Mr. and house of Uvalde

Petsch stated that as a consequence of previous legislative agitation on the subject "it's rumored that a 10 per cent fire insurance rate reduction is in prospect." Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall told newspapermen earlier there probably would be a "substantial" reduction some time next

### **Scout News**

TROOP 32.

Three new members, Alva Upton, Harold Scrimpshire, and Archie Converse, worked on tenderfoot reregular meeting of Troop 22. Baseball and boxing were games

played by the troop.

Adults present were Robert Hollis, scoutmaster, J. M. Daugherty, W. R. Forman, R. E. Converse, J. Forman, Ernie Grandstaff, and R. Ra-

Scouts answering roll call: Leonard Hollis, Leon, Frank, and Bruce Daugherty, Billy Stockstill, Billy Roy Forman, Harold Scrimpshire, Archie Converse, Alva Upton, Juleft Monday for Boonville, Missouri, lian and J. B. Hicks. The Hicks They will be accompanied home by boys have recently returned from Charles, Jr., who is a student at Missouri, where they have been in Kemper Military academy.

### Coca Cola Bottling Company Chartered

The Pampa Coca Cola Bottling with capital stock of \$20,000 according to word received here from today. Incorporators Joseph Sanger, Harley R. Lucas and B. Lucas of San Antonio.

The new company took over the archouse and distributing plant here last week and immediately announced that the concern would e enlarged to include a complete bottling plant with a capacity of

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# Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose are vis-Mrs. M. L. Mize of LeFors was in

Mrs. W. C. Berining of of LeFors George Casey of Amarillo visited

M. A. Graham is transacting busi-Jack Cunningham of Borger was

Panipa visitor Monday night. Sheriff Cal Rose returned last J. S. Wynne is convalescing at eration.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hilbun visited with relatives in Merkle Monday and

Tommy Post of Allred, Texas, hasturned to his home after visiting in Pampa. Miss Cleo Fendrick of Amarillo

visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fendrick. Mrs. Louise Holmes and daughter, Sevention, of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting with friends and relatives

was introduced by Rep. Joe Monk- Mrs. W. W. McDonald Jr., was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital vesterday.

Mrs. Archie Cole left Friday for Lubbock. She will be accompanied home by her daughter, Janet, who is a student at Texas Tech.

Mrs. W. Allard and daughter, Patricia, of Phoenix, Ariz., are visit-ing with Mrs. Allard's mother, Mrs. H. Hicks and sister, Beatrice Hicks Toledo, Ohio, are visiting in the home of their daughters, Mrs

Elizabeth Ann Cross of Shattuck, Okla., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Blue Morrow, 207 North Sumner. Miss Cross formerly attended school in Pampa Miss Mahel Roane left Tuesday

Miss Mabel Roane icit and for Galveston, from which port she will sail on the S. S. Iroquois for New York to attend the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Dayton White and son, Elrood, left today for Wichita Falls where they will join Mr. White who as been transferred by the Moran Drilling company. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman

was reported favorable. Mrs. Giles and daughters left to-

by the Moran Drilling company.
County Judge Sherman White
returned Tuesday night from Austin where he has been the past week-end on a business trip in con-

irginia Joyce, will leave Thursday or El Paso where they will join ling pointed out. Mrs. Mooney's sister and mother.
From there the group will go to Hot

2,000 Jaycee delegates who will as-Springs, Arkansas, for a month's

A complaint charging Richard ences on problems affecting their own local Junior Chambers, state own local Junior Chambers, state a 1937 Packard sedan valued at \$800 from Tex Evans Buick company was es of activity by the United States today in the court of E. F. Young, justice of the peace. Jacks ing the five-day conclave is being held in jail in Amarillo, on three charges there, according to local officers. Alleged taking of the automobile here was on March 28.

### Polish War Chief Talks to French



To discuss plans for joint military action in fulfillment of the recent Anglo-French guaranty to Poland, General Tadeusz Kas-przycki, Polish Minister for Mili-

### **G-Man Chief To** Address U. S. Jaycee Meeting

Among the outstanding speakers to be heard by members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce who will attend the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce convention ward for the convention was blacuit. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas J. Beecher of to be heard by members of the Pam-George Friauf and Mrs. W. S. Dix- who will attend the U. S. Junier Chamber of Commerce convention Mont in Tulsa, Okla., June 20 to 24, will be Bureau of Investigation, who will be the principal speaker at the Keynote luncheon, Wednesday, June 21.

e lected because of his accomplishments as a young man of because he is in a peculiarly logical position to give worth-while information to "America's Congress of Young Men," declared Philip C. Eberling of Dayton, Ohio, national Jaycee president in a message received. in a message received today by President Frank Monroe of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"Because young men must be vitally interested in safety, we have chosen Lieut. Franklin Martin Kreml, director of the Northwestern Mrs. R. A. Webb, wife of Dr. R. University Safety Institute, as one of these speakers. We have selected A. Webb, underwent an operation of these speakers.

A. Webb, underwent an operation of the at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yester- American Association of Social Hyday. Her condition this afternoon giene, as another because the young men of the country are leading the fight for the prevention and cure of

day for Wichita Falls where they will make their home. They will join Mr. Giles who has been transferred will be Gov. Harold E. Stassen Two other outstanding figures will be Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, one of the youngest men ever to be a state chief executive; and Ralph Bradford, executive secretary of the United States Cham-ber of Commerce. The national Junnection with the county road bond assumption bill. dr. Chamber of Commerce cooperates closely with the U.S. Chamber assumption bill.

Ars. C.T. Mooney and daughter, although it is an entirely separate and independent organization, Eber-

semble at Tulsa for the convention

remained open during a dive yester-day morning—new signals were picked up early today from the forward part of the submarine. In dot-and-dash code the entomb

ed men reported they were "reasonably warm" and had plenty of food and clothing. They were entirely without power, however, and the only means of communication remained the ha nmering of signals on

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A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, did Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmisse, gantle, yet amasing in making bile flow freely. Ask Tor Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 26 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything class.

# Leading steet, motor, rubber, aircraft and other representative shares rose I to about 3 points. Profit taking shawed the sains a bit before the finish but many issues finished at the top. Major farm commodities swung in step with stocks. Winds, too, mostly sold higher in more setive trading. Many took the recent duliness as indication it had been "sold out" and ventured to buy on the chance business would turn for the better later in the year. Short-covering, it was reported, accounted for part of the buying. Leading the way were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Johns Manythe, Union Carbide, American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, General Motors, U. S. Rubber and Youngstown. In the curb Aluminum of America was up more than 8 at one time, Alsb sharply higher were Jones & Laughlin Steel, Great Atlantic, Standard Steel Spring and Newmont.

Former General

Dies committee on un-Ameriactivities claims evidence that Brig.-Gen. George Van Moseley, above, retired commander in U. S. Army, supported organized anti-Semitic drive in America.

### Higher Court Records

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reedings in the court of criminal scenic route around the top of Lake appeals: Affirmed:

Ex parte Roscoe Johnson from Wichita; Bill McVicker from Som-ervell; Juan M. Fino from El Paso; Jno. W. Thompson from Lubbock; ex parte William T. Thayer from Dallas; Will Robinson from Travis. remanded:

Otho Pleasant from Jim Wells; R. C. Bell from Parker. Reversed and remanded:

Oscar Humphreys from Nacogdoches; Jim Potter from Red River; C. M. (Whip) Jones from Runnels; Appeal abated: Felipe Vela from Nueces.

Appeal dismissed: Rodgers from Stephens.

Sentence reformed: Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled; Paul Martinez from Mayerick. appeal overruled:

Charlie Paddock from Hamilton. cut down by weathering. Appellant's motion for rehearing Robert Franklin from Burleson:

P. Perdew from Harris; Morris Anther from Tarrant; Robert Porter from Harris. Appellant's request for leave to file second motion for rehearing denied without written opinion:

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Through tapped-out signals on the hull of the Squalus authorities learned the craft's torpedo room was flooded and naval officials said it was reasonable to assume many of the crew were inside.

Captain H. R. Greenlee reported rescue boats had been unable to make any contact with the torpedo room although communication had been established with other sections of the submarine.

While the rescue boat Falcon was anchored over the spot where the Squalus rested in 240 feet of water—trapped by an induction valve that remained open during a dive yester-remained open during a

Underee Phillips from Erath; Christopher Clarich from San Patricio: Berkley Barfield from Harris; Gurnie Griffin from Dal-las; Wheeler McBride from Delta.

Ford Surplus Drops

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 24 (AP)—
(IISDA)—Cattle silable 1500; calves 500; beef cows upward to 6.5; carly sales and bids on bulls 6.25 down; vealer top BOSTON, May 24 (P)—A decline in the surplus account of the Form Motor Company for 1938 was rebeef cows upward to be and bids on buils 6.25 down; vealer top 9.00.

Hogs salable 2,000; selected lots light and medium weight butchers on small killer accounts 6.46; packer top 6.35; most 169-250 lb. butchers 6.25-fb; packing sows mostly 5.25-5.25.

Sheep: salable 1600; spring lambs top 9.25; bulk good and choice grades 8.25-9.25; other classes mostly nominal. ported today in its annual state ment to the Massachuses Deparment to the Massachusetts Depart-For the year the account totaled \$588,821,274. For the preceding 12-month period it was \$608,085,935.

Plantations of the Gold Coast West Africa, annually grow about 250,000 tons of cocoa, more than half the output for the entire



### **Drought Grips** Is Under Fire

WASHINGTON, May 24. (P) With drouths of 1934 and 1936 still in mind, federal farm officials are expressing considerable uneasiness over shortage of moisture in a broad expanse of mid-western wheat

and corn area.

They are afraid weather history may repeat itself. In those previous seasons, summer drouths followed dry springs. This spring has been marked by unusual dryness in a tler of states extending from North Dakota and Minnesota on the north to western Texas and New least of the springs of the section 89, block 3, E&GNRY.

Deed of Trust: DeWelch Barrett et ux of L. B. Godwin, lot 14, block 6, Wynnelea addition. north to western Texas and New le Mexico on the south. rainfall already has had serious results. Much wheat in western Ok-

sults. Much wheat in western Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska had
deteriorated. In many sections of
the spring wheat belt, the soil is too
dry for seeding. As a consequence,

Ass'n, to b. B. Godwin, in the standard of the float will
Assignment: Rufus H. Sewell to Mrs.
Bernice Roby, lot 5, block 1, McMurtry addition.
Patent: State of Texas to Rockwall
The result of this meeting will be

Pastures and rangeland have suf-ered. Some livestock producers

Pastures and rangeland have suffered. Some livestock producers have started to market cattle because of shortage of feed supplies. There have been some reports of lack of water for stock.

Many other crops have been affected, including oats, barley, rye, both and fruits and truck gardens.

Deed: W. B. Frost et ux to J. E. John-bersons, representing the country.

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Copy Divorce: Lois B. Harris vs. Chas. H. Harris.

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Release of Lease: The Texas Company to N. A. Steed, NE! section 225, block because the country of the country potatoes, fruits, and truck gardens.

### ROYALTY

(Continued From Page 1)

Canada as Prince of Wales in 1927. King George and Queen Elizabeth have covered 1,200 miles since leaving Toronto Monday night. In the wilderness of northern Ontario they saw a sparsely settled H&GNRY. AUSTIN, May 24. (AP) - Pro- land of rare beauty, especially the

> Superior. At Fort-William and Fort-Arthur, Borger Overpass Joh the route of a seven-mile royal drive yesterday afternoon ran for several miles along a completed section of a projected trans-Canada road.

From Fort-William the royal train headed west for the prairies and Appeal reinstated; reserved and stopped at Busteed for five hours while the king and queen slept, the remainder of the run to Winnipeg being made by daylight.

Barge Captain Beaten GALVESTON, May 24. (AP)—A hearing for Joseph L. Spencer, Dave Potter from Red River; Clif- union seaman, charged in the beat- will extend for a half-mile and ton Cryer from Ree; W. H. Curtis ing of Captain Knute Anderson, there will be a 27-foot clearance

reset for Saturday. Captain Anderson was beaten in Case ordered retired from docket: the marine hospital, where he was the road leading to Panhandle. injuries received when he was Pete Riley from Potter; Curtis struck by an automobile in the Houston ship channel district.

Some mountains grow by addition, being built up by volcanoes, Appellant's motion to reinstate while others grow by subtraction, when the surrounding plains are

### GRAY COUNTY RECORDS Compiled by Pampa Credit Association.

al to B. D. Harrington.

Deed of Trust & Mechanic's Lien; Oscar Redd et ux to John E, Hill Lbr. Go., lots land 2, block 3, Cohan addition.

Transfer Deed of Trust & Mechanic's Lien; Oscar Redd et ux to John E, Hill Lbr. Go., lots John E, Hill Lbr. Go. to Allied Blds, Credits, Inc., lots 1 and 2, block 3, Cohan addition.

Mortgage: W. N. Martin et al to J. N. Beasley.

Deed: Sue Cramer to G. B. Gaming Deed: Sue Cramer to G. B.

lea addition.

Quit Chaim Deed: Vester Smith to Pentecestal Holinesa Church, lots 11 and 12 block 58, original McLean.

Transfer: Panhandle Bldg. & Loan Ass'n, to L. B. Godwin, lot 14, block 6, Waynspele addition.

eights addition.

Refease: Chase National Bank to Melist Both Chaves county and Lea county are the Readford, SW1/4 section 123, block B-2. in New Mexico saw wildcats find the

# Cocke & Braden Obtain

Cocke & Braden anf Amarillo was the successful bidder on an overpass to be constructed on Texas Highway 17 at the south edge of Borger, when bids were let today in Austin by the Texas Highway department. The Amarillo firm's bid was \$72,-573 and the work will include construction of an overpass above the P. & S. F. railroad tracks, grading flexible base, asphalt surface, and small drainage structure. With approaches, the overpas

non-union barge officer, today was above the railroad tracks. Construction of the overpass will elim-

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### Demonstration Clubs Will Have Float In Parade

noon in the office of the home dem

dry for seeding. As a consequence, a sharply reduced bread grain crop is in prospect.

Farmers have been unable to complete corn planting operations because of dry soil in some parts of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Supply vs. Louic Behrends, amount of \$282.48 from 5-19-39.

Patent: State of Texas to Rosswall The result of this meeting will be reported to the regular meeting of the Gray County Council of Home Demonstration clubs when the council of the Gray County Council of Home Demonstration clubs when the council of Mrs. H. Keahey of Bell is head of the council, which is composed of 21 from 5-19-39. from 5-19-39.

Deed: W. B. Frost et ux to J. E. John
persons, representing the eight clubs

(Continued From Page 1) and Gas Journal for the week ended May 20, compared with 317 the pre-

N. Abbott, lots 11 and 12, block 76, original.

Release: Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. to Doniphan Oil & Gas, NE¼ section 165, block 3, 1&GNRY.

Release: National Tank Company to Doniphan Oil & Gas Co., NE¼ section 165, block 3, 1&GNRY.

Transfer: Cecil Trollinger to J. M. Petty, lot 13, block 14. Cook-Adams Heights addition.

Release: Chase National Bank to Melister Charles Parish in coastal Louislana, Both Chaves county and Lea county

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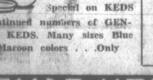


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CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—
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Dec. 78% 76

### **Townsend Plan May Arrive** On House Floor Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)-The Townsend plan, an issue in many congressional districts during three election campaigns, is about to have its day in the house of representa-

The manner of its arrival there, perhaps tomorrow, will be unusual but not wholly new.

Ordinarily, house leaders try to sort out and bring to the floor only those measures they want to see passed. Now and then, bills get enough momentum of their own to force their way to the floor by petitions, in spite of the leaders.

But the house democratic chieftains are deftly clearing the way for a vote on the pension plan, though they themselves are strongly opposed to its passage.

They have arranged for the bill to be brought to the floor from the ways and means committee, without recommendation. They have devised stringent plans to limit debate and prevent amendments from ation:

All the precautions the leaders are taking are not calculated to help the Townsend plan into the statute books. They hope such a beating as they are trying to arrange will go far toward removing the subject from future elections—particularly from democratic paths.

GOP Support Expected.

Those opponents of the Townsend bill estimate more republicans than the bill. democrats were backed by Dr. Francis E. Townsend in the 1936 and 1938 campaigns. They expect to see a number of democrats vote for the plan, but figure there will be more republicans voting for it than

emocrats.

If their desire to give the bill a licking should miscarry, and the bill should pass the house, they believe the senate would defeat it.

Precautions are being taken, how ever, to guard against such a possi-The anti-Townsend strategists realize a certain amount of political dynamite lurks in the bill. That is one of the reasons why it will appear on the floor under regu-lations forbidding any amendment.

opponents fear if amendments were permitted, the provisions on the omnibus bill. Proponents for high pensions might be whittled argued the two branches were deaddown, a few other changes made, and the measure would be passed. As it stands, the legislation is changed considerably from the old days when the white-haired Dr. Townsend was advocating \$200 a

nonth for all persons over 60. per cent tax on all business transactions, the money from this tax to be divided among all those over 60 who would be retired from active employment and promise to spend their entire pension each month. month and it might not.

### Fellowship Supper Set For Tonight

A monthly Fellowship supper of the First Presbyterian church will be served this evening at 7 o'clock in the church annex.

Following the dinner a new colored moving picture, "Metropolis," produced by the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, will be shown the Rev. Clarence Wylie.

Fossils are not all made of the



Northeast Dairy MILK

# Now Act On Pension Tax

Senate Must

AUSTIN, May 24. (A)-With the core two to one in favor of the louse and the session already in extra innings, it was the senate's

sion financing argument today.

Passed in amazingly quick time by a house in which opposition melted away, the omnibus tax proposal, pension financing vehicle, was dumped in the laps of the senators vesterday

The legislature is already 15 days past the constitutionally suggested 120-day period and here is the situ-

The senate has adopted a sales natural resource tax constitutional amendment which the house has rejected four times.

Now the house has passed an omnibus tax bill estimated to yield approximately \$16,000,000 for social security purposes and Chairman R. committee for Thursday to consider

Also the house has approved a gross receipts tax bill but it has lain take care of persons the people of buried in a senate committee for weeks and even house sponsors agree it is dead.

Personally opposed to the omnibus bill, Weinert said he would not attempt to keep the proposal from reaching the senate floor although he refused to predict committee ac-What the senate would do with the bill should it be reported favorably was still another question. Shortly after the house approved

the bill the upper chamber adopted a resolution providing for sine die adjournment of the session June 3. Other Bills Pending. Senators opposed to the resolution said it was a move to block a vote on the omnibus bill. Proponents to pass.

locked and should take a breathing High up on the house calendar today was a bill providing for state+ wide remission to counties of ad of the sine die resolution. valorem taxes. The proposal al"Let's go home, take ready has been passed by the senate.

His present plan calls for a two It has been engrossed by the house and several amendments added which might necessitate a conference committee. senate proposal to create a new

division in the department of edu-cation which would teach the state's proved bill to tighten Texas' hot youths the folly of crime. It too, has been engrossed by the house. hurdled the The omnibus vill house by a 108 to 30 vote in about prima facie evidence of a felony for 24 hours after it was brought up. Seldom has such speed been seen with a worthless check. The amendon important legislation.

Cardinal features of the tax bill One-cent increase in the cigaret

One per cent tax on all motor ehicle sales.

Selective sales and luxury tax. Increased natural resource im-

Increased gross receipts taxes on son to hope it would be possible to gas and electric companies and on "reach full agreement at an early elephone companies in larger cities.

Levies four per cent tax on amuseHe said that as a result of converments costing 51 cents or more and on club dues in excess of \$15.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, meanwhile, did not comment on the latest tax don, "all relevant points of view and developments. Neither did his office now been made clear." signify whether the executive would sign the bill passed by the legislature last week liberalizing old age pension qualifications.

Another matter of conjecture was whether the sales tax constitutional amendment resolution was dead in the house. Proponents of the omnibus bill insisted it was while others maintained the amendment might yet be submitted should the senate reject the tax bill.

A move to substitute increased taxes on liquor, beer, wines in lieu of the cigaret tax in the omnibus Senate debate on the adjourn-

ment resolution was punctuated sharply with references to the tax

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REVIVAL LEADER



ENVOY H. MURPHY. A two-week revival will start tonight at the Salvation Army hall, 831 S. Cuyler. Services will be conducted at 8 o'clock each night by Envoy H. Murphy of Austin, Capt. Herman Lambrecht, head of the Salvation Army in Pampa, announced to-

dispute. The house must concur in the proposed date by May 21 for it to be effective.

"If the senate wants to tie its hands and go home without a tax family. A. Weinert of Seguin has called a bill it should adopt this resolution," meeting of the senate state affairs argued Senator Gordon Burns of

Texas have said they wanted taken mother's condition. care of. The burden now is on the senate because the house has passed

a tax bill. A suggestion the "wild desire" for adjournment might be prompted because some members "do not want to vote any new taxes" despite pressing requirements, was made by Senator Penrose Metcalfe of San An-

Special Session Hinted. Weinert countered the senate had

and they sent us a gross receipts tax bill none of them expected us

seen in this statement by Senator Weaver Moore, of Houston, author

"Let's go home, take a deep breath and then in the fall maybe just before hunting season-He did not finish the sentence. The constitutional amendment

uestion would be out of the way at Also in a favorable position was a special session since they may be ubmitted only at general sessions. check laws. It was approved after a spirited fight to amend it by striking out a section which makes it a person to seek credit, then pay

### **Britain Makes New** Proposal To Russia

LONDON, May 24 (A)-Prime Minister Chamberlain announced today that the British government was Substantial increases in corpora-tion franchise and inheritance taxes.

French front and he had every reamaking new proposals to Soviet Rus-

> sations at Geneva between Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador to Lon-

Speaking in the House of Comnons, the prime minister reported on the latest stage in the long-drawn negotiations between Britain and Russia for their projected mutual aid accord.

Earlier a two-hour cabinet meeting had heard a detailed report of Lord Halifax' talks at Geneva with Maisky and French Foreign Minister Bonnet.

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Eye Injury Suffered By Queen Mary

LONDON, May 24 (P) — Queen Mary suffered injury to one eye when her automobile overturned yesterday and spent a restless night, her doctors said today.

The Physicians bulletin said:
"Her Majesty Queen Mary has assed a restless night partly due to injury to one eye which although painful is not a source of anxiety "Her majesty's general condition

Queen Mary will be 72 years old Sir Richard Cruise, famed special-

ist who is surgenon-occulist to the again today with other physicians. Doctors attending the queen mother remained at her residence Marlborough House, for more than an hour before issuing the bulletin. No other bulletin was expected to-

In addition to Sir Stanley Hewett and Lord Dawson of Penn, who signed last night's bulletin saying the queen had suffered bruises and shock, the physicians in attendance were increased by the visit of Sir John Weir, the first homeopathist to be appointed to the royal

In 1923 Weir treated the then Prince of Wales but there was no indication today's visit was sug-"I believe there are enough votes gested in telephone calls the Duke in the senate to pass a tax bill and of Windsor made from France during the night, inquiring as to his

All Queen Mary's children now in London called at Marlborough House—the Duke of Gloucester and Kent, with their wives, and the Princess Royal, Countess of Harewood, and her husband.

The six left soon after noon for Epsom Downs to see the derby. Queen Mary was to have gone along but all routine engagements for the next few days had been cancelled. Thirteen-year-old Princess Eliza-beth, daughter of King George VI

sent the house a "reasonable and and Queen Elizabeth, wrote her workable constitutional amendment grandmother a letter of sympathy. Lord Dawson went to Bucking-ham palace, after seeing Queen Mary, to draft an official cable of A hint of a move for a special the doctors' bulletin for King George session in the fall to wrestle further and Queen Elizabeth on tour in with social security financing was

It appeared likely the queen mother's birthday party planned for Friday, would be cancelled along with other engagements.

### Mann Rules Abstract Assessable For Taxes

AUSTIN, May 24 (A)-Abstract books are assessable for ad valorem taxes, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann ruled today in an opinion requested by County Attorney O. Ken-

The opinion set aside one render-ed by the attorney general's department in December, 1938. It held abstract books as prepared and maintained under modern con-ditions constituted personal proper-

**Panhandle Ward School Presents** Diplomas To 47

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, May 24.—Superintendent R. E. Vaughn, presented diplomas to 47 seventh grade grad- McDaniel and the class colors. Mrs. Coe Cleek played a pipe or-

gan number, on the organ placed in the auditorium by an Amarillo music company, as a courtesy for commencement exercises, which were held Tuesday evening. Twenty-two Sunday school awards

were given by the Parent-Teacher association, for perfect Sunday school attendance. One hundred and two excellent attendance awards were presented by Miss Louise Orr, principal.

Music awards were given by Mrs.

Owens, music director, to one boy and one girl in the elementary

Pupils who received these awards are: grade 1, Pete Biggerstaff and Irma Russell; grade 2, Joyce Cum-mings and Eugene Cavanaugh; grade 2, Mary Beth McCullough. and Oleta Dowling tied, Tommy White, Ghene Arthur Farlow, and Jean Hinshow; grade 4, Frank Elizabeth uates in general assembly Tuesday morning. The diplomas are in blue leatherette booklets with gold lettering and tied with gold cord, the class colors.

McDaniel and Elizabeth Armstrong; grade 5, Betty Lou Dellis, Luella Carroll, Rueben Murray, and Earl Burum; grade 6, Bob tering and tied with gold cord, Waughn, Marvin Sparks, George Anne Simms, and Vera Lusk; grade 7, Opal Calliham, Lloyd Waldron Kenneth Austin, and Ruth Robin-

> Following the presentation of diplomas and awards the grade school children went to their re-spective rooms where the grade cards were received, and the high school students to their class rooms where they received their final grade cards

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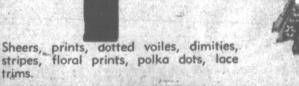
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# Pampa Collapses As Amarillo Wins 28 To

### Pampa Lad Favorite In Green Belt Tournament

National League

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CARDINALS STILL WIN
ST. LOUIS. May 24 (AP)—The St.
Louis Cardinals kept one jump ahead of
the Reds in their fight over the Natlonal League lead by thumping the
Philadelphia Phillics, 6 to 1, yesterday
for a clean sweep of the three-game
series.

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Armstrong To Fight

Roderick Temorrow

NEW YORK, May 24 (A)-Henry

Armstrong puts his world welter-

weight championship on the block

tomorrow, and as far as the oppo-

### **Blue Peter Wins** 155th Derby At **Epsom Downs**

EPSOM, Eng., May 24. (A)-Blue Peter, Lord Rosebery's 7 to 2 favorite, burst from the melee of 27 three-year olds at Tattenham Corner and dashed down the home stretch to win the 155th derby by

four lengths today. Edward Esmond's Fox Cub, also Hyworth well backed at 10° to 6, was second 2xHuds and Lord Derby's Heliopolis, one of the choices at 100 to 9, third as William Woodward's Hypnotist, only American-owned horse in the field, wound up seventh after challenging the leaders mid-way of the mile and a half journey.

While close to a half-million people shrieked his name, the husky son of Fairway out of Fancy Free, gave the lie to those who had said he was not a stayer. the whip two and a half furlongs from home, Bide Peter ran away from the field. Heliopolis, early pace setter, faded in the final

Blue Peter was clocked in two minutes, 36 4/5 seconds, well behind the stake record of .32 3/5, established in 1916 when the record of .32 3/5, established in 1916 when the record of .32 3/5, established in .32 3/5, established in .33 3/5 and .34 3/5 and .35 lished in 1916 when the race was run at Newmarket.

Only two Americans held tickets on the winner in the Irish sweepstakes but there were five each on Fox Cub and Heliopolis. Altogether about \$2,184,026 sped across the Atlantic on the race, most of it in consolation and residual prizes.

Heavy betting on the winner was said to have cost the bookmakers

### **Eleven Teams Enter** Pampa Softball Loop

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Pampa Softball league and unless another team enters or one drops out before Friday, a schedule for 11 teams will be drawn up it was deleams will be drawn up it was de Demarce et deled at a final meeting of team MCathy 1b entatives last might.

Officers will not be elected until after a schedule has been completed and final list of teams recorded. Ten of the 11 teams were nted at last night's meeting, only Skelly-Schafer not being pres-

Any team desiring to enter the league may contact Jack Back or J. C. Christopher, Mr. Back is Panhandle commissioner of softball and Mr. Christopher is chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce softball committee, which organization is sponsoring the league. Only one team will be organized

### President Praises 'National Sport

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., May 24 tion-wide attention to the hundredth anniversary of baseball in a letter made public today by the National

Baseball Museum.

The museum and Doubleday field,

The museum and Doubleday field, named for Major General Abner Doubleday, who "invented" the game in much the same form as it is now played at Coopertown in 1839, will be dedicated June 12.

The President's letter said that "baseball has become, through the years, not only a great national sport, but also the symbol of America as the melting pot. The players embrace all nations and national origins and the fans, equally cosmoorigins and the fans, equally cosmo-politan, make only one demand of them: Can they play the game?"

### If Glen Russell Could Only Hit---

CHICAGO, May 24 (/P)-If Glen Russell can learn to hit major lea-

sack for the National leaguers. He much left but Davey Day, and Armbecame the regular first baseman strong already has licked Davey.

Day, a technical knockout victim of Hammering Hank, turned around 70 times at bat for a .215 average.



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the Greenbelt tournament now being played in Quanah when he top-pled two high ranking players from

the picture yesterday.
Pampa's other entries dropped terday. Floyd Ward, in the chamto 2 to J. D. Mitchie of Childress Mark Heath eliminated K. D. Steph enson of Quanah, 7 and 6, in the morning round but lost to A. N. Holmes of Shamrock, 3-2, in the afternoon. Austin Favorite.

M. A. Graham lost a second flight match to R. C. Anderson of Pa-ducah, one down, while C. E. Mc-Grew dropped a 4-2 decision to Paul Higgins of Quanah in the third

Grover Austin, the tall, blackhaired boy from Pampa who just missed at Shamrock last year when he was runnerup to Frank Mitcham Jr., firmly established himself as the lad to beat. Grover was three under par in the morning as he took out Farrell by 5-4. In the afternoon, he defeated Morris Hall of Quanah 4-3, with even par firing. Grover was made the Calcutta favorite Monday night and from his matches Tuesday, it seems that the dopsters

were about right. Magee proved something of a surprise. After he took out Pendleton in the morning, he came back to survive a blistering 19-hole bout with Mitchie in the afternoon. Ross won

the deciding hole with a par four.

The younger Mitcham is stiff much in the running for the title he holds. Frank took out Harrison in the morning round, 1 up, and then bested B. F. Holmes, the tough veteran, by a wide margin in the afternoon. The score was posted as one up but Frank was five holes to the good at the turn and didn't seem to lose 000 100 000—1 the turn at 100 030 02x—6 any ground. Besides Lyle Holmes and Mitchani.

ST. LOUIS 100 030 02x—6
Errors. Scott. Mizc, Feinberg, Arnovich. Runs batted in, Scott, S. Martin, Medwick 2, Slaughter, Mize. Two-base hits, Mize, slaughter, S. Martin, Powers, Scott. Losing pitcher, Butcher. the other upper bracket survivors were Frank Foxhall, the stylish lefthander from Memphis, who had held the title twice, and Ernest Newton, PIRATES THUMP GIANTS
PITTSBURGH, May 24 (AP)—An
eight run assault on Walter Brown in
the eighth helped the Pirates to a 13-4
victory over the New York Giants yesterday. Homers by Ken O'Dea and Mel Ott
kept the Giants in the game in the
early innings. a Quanah favorite. Foxhall defeated G. P. Briggs of Frederick, Okla., 2-1, and then downed James Smith of Shamrock in a thriller, 1 up. Frank was one down to James going into 17 but won that hole, with a bogey five. He then captured the home hole with a par four to take the

match. L. V. (Cotton) Anderson of Paducah and Walter Pendleton Jr. of Shamrock found the going especially rough. They deadlocked for test round honors Monday with par 72's Doubleheader Melton p 2 0 0 2 Sewell p 5 3 0 1 Castlman p 0 0 0 1 but couldn't get through Tuesday' brawling.

Totals 316 24 13 Totals 87 15 27 11 x.—Batted for Castleman in 8th.

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Runs batted in, Bell, O'Dea, Handley
3, Berres 2, Sewell 2, Suhr 3, Ott 2, Brubaker, P. Waner, Rizzo, Two-base hits, Suhr, Jurges. Home runs, O'Dea, Ott.

Losing pitcher, Melton. prize on a flip from Cotton, didn't even survive the first round. He lost to young Ross Magee of Quanah, 2 Cotton did a shade better, he up. won his morning round with C. M.
Day of Childress on the twentieth hole. But in the afternoon he went

> Childress, the veteran B. F. Holmes of Shamrock, and Carl Harrison, the

### Henderson Leads East Texas League

(By The Associated Press) The Henderson Oilers strengthened their hold on first place in the East Texas league last night by downing Jacksonville, 8 to 2, behind the six-hit pitching of Gene Hin-

Today's games—Longview at Texarkana, Tyler at Marshall, Jacksonville at Henderson, Kilgore at Pal-

### Reds Playing Ball, Snaps McKechnie against Ernie Roderick in London

ped Skipper Bill McKechnie today "Nothin' got into them. They were when Phil Cavaretta suffered a broken leg.

Russell's hitting leaves much to be desired. He has only 15 hits in 70 times at bat for a 215 average.

Day, a technical knockout victim got into diems they death of bums they death of body." the shy, gangling youth who begin and did the same thing to Pedro when they were losing games after they'd made a blankety-blank son Square Garden last night. The

> A crowd of 7,122 paid \$14,703.75 to lose those we might as well fold up and quit.

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### Track Meet **Records Due** For Drubbing

DENTON, May 24. (A)-Fleet Texas runners and field performe:s who gathered here to compete tonight in the revived district Southwestern Amateur Athletic Union track and field meet indicated rec-

ords were in for a bad drubbing. Last minute entries of at least hree Lone Star conference champions and one all-time record holder from the East Texas State Teachers college bolstered interest in field

Winners of the district meet, last held in Dallas in 1936, and of more than 40 other regions will be eligible for competition at the National A. A. U. meet in Lincoln, Neb., in July.

Coach Choc Sportsman of North Texas Teachers college, director of the meet, said Coach Bob Berry of ETSTC signified he would enter Witcher, Lone Star conference champion in the 100-yard dash; Ramsey, LSC high hurdle champion; Tully, LSC javelin champion, and Hunt, LSC champion and record holder in the high and broad jumps. Addition of Witcher completed a fast field for the 100-meter dash,

Cooley of Kaufman, Texas Interscholastic champion in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Dodd and Williams of the Denton Eagles, both of whom have bettered 10 seconds

At least seven other records are in for a bad strain if they are not broken. Morris Farmer of Texas Tech has done better than the 15.1 mark in high hurdles. The Eagles' Jim Bone, who has sailed 13 feet in the pole vault, should find it easy to pass the 11 foot, 5 3/ inches the high jump and 23 feet, 81/4 inches in the broad jump. The meet records in those events are 6 feet 4 inches, and 21 feet, 4 inches.

champion, might best the meet times in both the 800 meter and 1,500 meter runs if entered in both. Claude Everett of North Texas, LSC low hurdles champion, has done better than the meet time of 57.5 in the 400-meter hurdles.

Wayne Rideout, great Eagle miler who has been suffering from an injured leg, will not run, Sportsman

### **Dallas Wins** From Cowtown

The Dallas Rebels continued to live up to their name today as they maintained their Texas league-leading pace.

They came out victor in a double CUBS SWAMP BEES
CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—The Chicago
Cubs unloosed a barrage of 15 hits off
Danny MacFayden, Bill Posedel and
John Lanning yesterday to gain a 15 to
8 victory over the Boston Bees, in the two full games ahead.

homa City Indians, 5 to 4; and San Antonio Missions, 4 to 1.

fourth inning, wiped out the Cats' ring.

pitchers' battle, allowing only three fellow when Catcher Castro walked, scoring later when Kolloway threw out Joe Valenti. Olsen, who bunted, came in on Lou Brower's single.

been lighting for ten years. The hasn't a chance to pick up the experience and ring generalship that I have," he says.

So far as can be told from out-

### Wright Thinks He Has Chance To Win

KNOXVILLLE, Tenn., May 24 (A) Tommy Wright, 23-year-old Knox-Russell can learn to hit major league pitching it appears first base worries of the Chicago Cubs are over.

The six-foot, one, 23-year-old rook—
The six-foot, one, 23-year-old rook—
The has a record of 198 chances without an error since taking over the sack for the National leaguers. He much left but Davey Day, and Arm—
sack for the National leaguers. He tomorrow, and as far as the opposition left on this side goes, he might to the opposition left on this side goes, he might this talk about "what's got into the Cincinnati Reds" is so much hoop—
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mext fellow's.

"The way I'm hitting the ball now, I think I've got as good a chance of winning the title as anybody," the shy, gangling youth who

son Square Garden last night. The Puerto Rican, considered the No. 1 title contender, succumbed to a badly cut left eye and a steady pounding after 2 minutes and 39 seconds of three games the Reds dropped every so often on their first eastern trip and before.

"In those blankety-blank games the games the regoin to attain a seven or eight runs themselves."

The "way I'm hitting" was good enough to slice eight strokes off par on Atlanta's East Lake links—the course made famous by Bobby Jones.

Although his great qualifying score popped his name into the nation's headlines for the first time.

Wright is no newcomer to golf. He won the Tennessee State amateur ship in 1936 before turning

### Poffenberger Fined And Suspended For

# Baseball's 'Doghouse' Has Three New Members

Pastor Leaves Bicycle at Home



Bob Pastor, left, may have boarded bicycle in bout with Joe Louis, but left it at home in Detroit, where he swarmed all over Roscoe Toles to win 10-round decision and strengthen claim to return match with champion,

### Baer's Left Hook May K. O. Nova, Says Boxing Expert

By DILLON GRAHAM. FERNDALE, N. Y., May 23.-Madcap Maxie Baer is still a sucker

Here at his Grossinger Lake training camp, high up in what is faceti-ously known as the Hebrew Himalayas, Max is conditioning on one left jab after another.

A par of sum boxers, fast on lefts, jab Maxie and run before he can unceil his right. And then comes a dusky destroyer named Elza Thompson, a big bruiser whose lefts are grown-up jabs that take a little of the joy out of your life.

That's the six-round ring diet that Maxie is thriving on as he prepares for his June 1 meeting with young Lou Nova at Yankee stadium Max has never seen Lou fight but

have seen him two weeks ago. He Tulsa's Oilers staged a two-run took every left that was thrown his

Maybe Baer has improved but Beaumont's Exporters defeated the San Antonio Missions, 4 to 1.

Jim Levey's three-run homer Thompson threw while he was shadstarted the Rebels scoring in the ow-boxing on the other side of the

two-run lead and led to Dallas' win in the opener. In the nightcap, Bob Uhle bested Bill Yocke in a Lou is a fair boxer—for a young

"But he's just starting. Hell, I've been fighting for ten years. He just hasn't a chance to pick up the experience and ring generalship that game. Second game late at night). The Oilers' winning rally started been fighting for ten years. He just

shape. He's sure he can go 15

The Exporters bunched for the street of t when Grover Miller bested Fred Lert in a mound duel.

Tyler combined eight of their 10 hits with six Marshall bobbles in hits with six Marshall bobbles in the second for three runs, and the second for three runs. punches. He's trying to throw that murderous right without reaching all the way across to Hoboken to get all about this new stuff and go though, that after a few nicelyplanted Nova wallops Max may for-set all about this new stuff and go

back to his old wild swinging style Toppled Tommy. In the Farr fight, Max was surprised to find that he actually had left hand. He bowled Tonypandy Tommy over a couple of times with

a flock of lefts but he confidently believes he'll nail Nova with a kayo punch within five or six rounds. "I don't think he can punch with me and, remember, we haven't any Philadelphia ... Philadelphia ... Schedule Today: wallop—the kind Baer throws.
"I'm going out at the starting bell

with the idea of ending the fight as quickly as possible. If Lou elects to stand up with me and slug you'll see a real fight."

the Dodgers' hotel last night until The pitcher had not reported at the ball park here today when other members of the team arrived for the contest with the Reds.

Breaking Training

CINCINNATI, May 24. (P)—Cletis Elwood (Boots) Poffenberger, eccentric righthander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was fined \$400 by Manager Leo Durocher and indefinitely suspended without pay.

Two fines were slapped on him, each for \$200, one for insubordination and the other for staying out of the context with the Reds.

"When Poffenberger didn't show up at 1 o'clock this afternoon, the time all players are supposed to report," explained Durocher, "I held as meeting and announced to the players I fined Poffenberger \$200 for being late. That was an act of insubordination. I then fined him another \$200 and suspended him for not coming into the hotel until 3 o'clock this morning.

### Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

LEAGUE Results Tuesday:
Clovis .... 201 200 001—6 11 2
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Lesar, Griffin and Stuart; Harris

Pampa ... 000 000 004— 4 8 4 Amarillo .. 118 466 20x—28 21 1 Amarillo Verrengia, Howard, Seitz, Baile Nell and Gyurcsan, Craddock; Dorman and Rabe.
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000 010 010—2 5 100 111 00x—4 8 Lamesa Abilene Hollbourg, Needham and Bates;

Reinold and Potocar. .643 PAMPA 14 14 12 Amarillo Midland

Schedule Wednesday: Pampa at Amarillo. Clovis at Lubbock. Lamesa at Abilene. Midland at Big Spring.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Oklahoma City .488 Beaumont San Antonio Schedule Wednesday: Beaumont at Houston. Fort Worth at Dallas. Oklahoma City at Tulsa.

Shreveport at San Antonio

(All night games.) NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday: New York 4, Pittsburgh 13. Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 3. Boston 8, Chicago 15. Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 6. .643 Boston ..... .483 Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE desults Yesterday: Cleveland 3, New York 7. Detroit 7, Boston 2. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 7. New York ..... .815 Boston .....

Schedule Teday: Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Boston.

They'll have to enlarge baseball's "doghouse" to make room for all the candidates who clamored for sion today.

Chief among the newcomers who won non-popularity contests either from their posses or the opposition were (a) the New York Yankees. (b) the Giants' Walter Brown, and (c) the Dodgers' Cletus (Boots) games will be broadcast over KPDN The Yanks are in for the simple

that they're too good. Apparently it finally has been proven the only thing that can stop them is the weatherman. The Cleveland Indians were the party of the second form, mowing the Oilers down with part yesterday in watching the world champions win again. This was the twelfth straight vic-

tory. They did it by a 7-3 score and though it's only May it's getting harder and harder to find a cover as far as the Olices were specified by the cover as far as the Olices were specified by the cover as far as the Olices were covered Before Verwagie left the new way of writing, "the Yankees won another one."

Messrs. Henrich, Gordon, Dickey, and Rolfe were the siege gunners who pumped balls out of the park. Quite a show they put on!

Looks as though Brown, the Giant pitcher, had carved a big niche for himself in the doghouse, the way Bill Terry made him stand out there and take it in that eighth inning uprising the Pirates put on.

Terry waved his bull pen pitchers quit warming up, so Walter eight runs, that enabled the Pirates en a very respectable ball game. Brother Poffenberger the other nominee, seems to have moved permanently to the kennels. Manager Leo Durocher slapped a pair of \$200 fines on him for keeping late hours and insubordination and the only thing the eccentric righthander could say offhand was: "I know I'm stub-

born but I'm not going to the Apparently the Cincinnati Reds attended the fray and won from the bootless Dodgers, 3-2. Johnny

Vander Meer was in rare form for his third victory.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals, afraid to lose or be overtaken by the Reds, kept the league lead with a well kept the league lead with a well and Gyurcsan scoring. Balley, who carved 6-1 win over the Phillies. It long since had gone back to his first

Otherwise, the Cubs and the Bees next three hitters flew out with slugged it out with the Cubs winning 15-8. Buck Newsom, ex-Brownie, center field and Sanders making a gave his new Tiger bosses a victory stabbing grab of a high one which by scattering 11 Red Sox hits for a the wind blew hither and if 7-2 triumph, the Athletics took the Hits Galore Browns 7-3 and two runs in the ninth were enough to give the White

### Musketeers Beat White Deer 21-3

Edmondson's Musketeers new Pampa girls' softball team, defeated White Deer 21 to 3 Monday and will appreciated by the Gold Sox as they meet the same team in White Deer .556 this evening.

With sever .500 lineup, the former Sluggers are ready to meet all competition, men not barred.

Smart, who used to pitch for Borger, has joined the Musketeers and was on the mound against White Deer. Avis Heiskell was behind the plate. Powers and Welch was the White Deer battery.

Lucille White, formerly of Mineral Wells, is another new player She plays the outfield and pitches The Musketeers pulled a snappy double play against White Deer Fore, shortstop, taking the ball and tossing it to Ridgeway, second base who threw to Durham at first.

# Shamrock Softball

The second scheduled game will be on the following Wednesday night

on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. All games will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock and will be played under rules similar to last year

Shipkey To Keep Job

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 24 (P)—Ted Shipkey announced today he had been offered another con-tract to head the University of New Mexico football destinies for one year and intended to sign immedi-

State law probabits a contract of onger than one year's duration for



### **New Scoring Record Set** By Gold Sox

hits off two regular pitchers and three relief chunkers, the Amarillo Gold Sox yesterday afternoon blasted the Pampa Oilers 28 to 4 in the first of a three-game ries at Malin Field.

The two teams will meet again afternoon at 4 o'clock before mo Arriving late at the field becaus of bus trouble, the Oilers donner uniforms and Art Verrengia went to the first inning story. The story was

repeated in the second inning. Mean-while Lefty Dorman was in great

### Turn To Page 8 For **Additional Sports**

hill, three more runs were in and two were on base. Dock Howard, the usually steady relief hurler, took over but the Gold Sox had little respect for his fast ball and before the side was retired, eight runs had been

Third the Beginning The third was just the beginning dodged a hail of basehits, good for and Howard had to be relieved eight runs, that enabled the Pirates Seitz, who used to do a little pitch to win by 13-4 what had up to then, ing, came to the hill but the Son who did some chunking for Lake Charles last year, relieved but he was wild and hit hard as well. With Bailey's demise, Gordon Nell went to the mound and was the most ef-

fective of the five. The 28 runs set a new scason's high-scoring record in the WT-NM scored by Lamesa in one game.

The Oilers staged a ninth-inning uprising which robbed Dorman of of catching up with the Gold Sox Gyurcsan, first up for Pampa in the last inning, walked. Vannoy, rethen made the Sox's only error of the day, Swift being safe at first was Bill McGee doing the pitching and it was good enough for the er over the right field fence. Nobody Gassers to take No. 5 in a row.

> Twenty-two of the Amarillo runs were batted in on base hits. Two came on force-out plays. Two were the result of an error. One counted on a wild pitch. And one was pure theft with Bobby Holt swiping home in the fifth while

> Sanders was doing the same at sec Eight of Amarillo's 21 hits were gave up 12 bases on balls and made five wild pitches. All of which being

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Season Opens Monday

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, May 24.—At a meeting of team managers at the city hall Friday night the annual softball league was perfected and announcement made that a league of six teams would play the schedule for the year.

The season will open Monday night with the Columbian-United and the Boosters-Rotarians dedicating the new field which has been built near the swimming pool in the southwest part of the city.

The second scheduled game will be on the following Wednesday night.





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37 Chev. Coupe ....

'37 Plymouth Cpe. ...

36 Ford T: Sed. ....

Culberson-Smalling

CHEVROLET CO.

12 Years Your Chevrolet Dealer

USED CARS

38 Chevrolet Town Sed. \$625

'38 Ford Deluxe Sedon \$625

35 Chevrolet Coupe ... \$200

Tom Rose (Ford)

Traffic Fine Paid By

Craven And McMillen

After a morning spent in as-

sessing on property in the east part

left his car parked on East Foster, across from the postoffice.

On returning to the city, Mr. McMillen suddenly was reminded that he had left his car overparked by an hour. There was a ticket

To L. J. Wilson, policeman, Mr. McMillen paid the \$1 fine, half of

which was contributed by Mr. Craven who, as corporation judge. ustomarily receives fines paid for

CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page)

Properly punctuated, the state-nents should appear as follows:

1. "I will rever—never, I say—agree to his proposal!" he shouted.
2. "Many people ask What are you doing, anyhow?" he said, re-

The yield was: 1938, 625 bushels;

icket.

overtime parking.

ANSWER TO

here this past week-end.

142 - PHONES - 142

38 Ford Coach .....

37 Ford Coupe .....

heater, tires like new,

motor perfect. Only

pletely overhauled!

right, says Oscar vitt, let the

out of seven other American league

clubs. Let them continue their pol-

icy of runing the race before it is

well under way. They will live to regret it, says Oscar, and the Na-

tional league will get the gravy.

The manager of the Cleveland

Indians is a little steamed-up over the situation. He honestly thinks

want is a race like they get in the National League, But just go over and try to tell Barrow that." Oscar was asked what it would take, off hand, to change the

American League from a proce-into a baseball race. What w

Men Find Treasure

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 24

(P)-Two friends of Iver Ahonen,

old age pensioner who died apparent-

ly penniless, had a hunch maps

scrawled on papers among his pos

sessions would lead to buried treas-

The hunch was proved right to-

day. With County Attorney Ben Gus-

sendorf and Sheriff William Crisp

they dug where "X's" marked the

spots and uncovered \$340 in gold pieces in his cabin and buried in glass jars in nearby fields and woods. Silver brought the total to

The county attorney said, how-ever, David Koski and Henry Kan-

gas, the friends, would not benefit

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

Notice is hereby given that orig

inal letters of administration upor

ceased, were granted to me, the

undersigned, on the 6th day of

March, 1939, by the County Count

Itasca county will claim some of

But Won't Get It

Barrow

Yankees go ahead and make saps

# Enter Your "Small" Want Ad In The News For "Big" Results

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods

FOR SALE: Good used dining room bedroom suites. Home Furniture Exchi 504 S. Cuyler.

FRIGIDAIRE, repossessed, master Can take up the payments on due. See Bert Curry, phone 888.

REPOSSESSED

\$134.50 MAYTAG

MAY BE PURCHASED

BY TAKING UP 3 BACK

PAYMENTS OF \$5.39

Plains Maytag Co.

CASH PAID for furniture, tools, lug-guge, old gold, men's clothing, shoes, hats, etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray, Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1564

CASH PAID

musical instruments, gurs, tools,

saddle chaps and boots. Kodaks,

camping or fishing equipment. In

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

PHEASANT eggs—Ringneck, Golden (Reeve for sale, 730 S. Hobart, G. (Gardener,

THERE WILL be no sale for Thursday until further notice. Watch this ad for

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

TWO-TWO-room houses furnished. Bills paid. Garage. New paper and paint. In-quire 501 N. Wurd.

FOR RENT: New, 5-room stucco house

FOR RENT: New, 5-room stucco house. 1012 Jordan.

FOB RENT-New, four-rooom, modern hcuse, \$25 per month. Ph. 1264.

2-ROOM HOUSE, Inner spring mattress. Electric refrigerator, Blils naid, Adults only, 616 N. Bank.

I-ROOM MODERN house and garage on payement Nice lawn. Phone 910-R, 831

S. Barnes.

FOE RENT: Modern 4-R. house with attic, Bedroom and garage. 441 Yeager St. Inquire 460 N. Starkeather. Pho. 1292.

ONE 4-ROOM and one 2-room furnished houses 2, blocks west of Hilliop Grocery and 1 north.

and 1 north.

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

4-ROOM, MODERN, furnished house. Billy said 575. S. Sommerville.

TAMEA INANSFER & STURAGE

THREE-ROOM furnished house. Bi

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment

- 3-ROOM, MODERN, unfurnished apart ment. Newly remodeled, 534 S. Ballard.

Phone 1275W,
FOR RENT: Unfurnished, 2-room duplex,
Hardwood floors, Billa paid, Apply 532
Warren,
FOR RENT: Three-room, modern, unfurnished apartment. Private bath and garage, Water 5ill paid, \$22.56, Call 1795,
316 N, Warren.

49—Business Property

next sales date.

WANTED—wheat cutting. I have go grass for stock. 710 East Kingsmill. J. Purvis.

38---Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

39-Livestock-Feed

46-Houses For Rent

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

116 W.

36-Wanted to Buy

Foster

### Classified Adv. Rates-Information

LOCAL CLASSIFIED, RATES

All ada for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the teleout-of-town advertising cash with Phone Your

Want Ad To Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second Ada will be received until 10,00 a, m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

### **AUTOMOBILE SERVICE**

I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil GAS TANK LOW? SEE LONG. Reg. Bronze leaded gas, 15c gal.; white gas, 11c gal. Long's Station, 701 W. Foster, VISIT LANE and save, Truck stop, Barnsdall gas. All brands oil. Fresh meats, Lane's Station & Grocery. 5 points.

1-C Repairing-Service BEAR MACHINE WORK, Dynamic wheel balancing, General auto repairing, Schneider, Hotel Garage.



WE TAKE CARE OF WRECKS Body and fender work, paintseat covering and upholstering. General overhauling, tuneup, brake relining. Clay Bullock and Roy Lane PAMPA BODY WKS. & GARAGE Ph. 2006
FOR SALE: 10,000 day-old and started chicks to welest from at our hatchery. Cole Hatchery, 828 W. Foster, phone 1161.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

1-Card of Thanks We wish to express our sincere thanks o our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the hours of our bereavement.
MRS. J. N. HEATHINGTON
and FAMILY.

2-Special Notices GRADUATION—one of the most impor-tant events in your entire lifetime. Let us make a permanent remembrance. Pampa Studio, Duncan Bldg. Let 5 R. HOUSE on pavement, Close in, Ph

3-Bus Travel LEAVING for Los Angeles this week. Can two weeks. Phone 406.

### EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED

Route Boys for City Delivery Routes. Must be over 14 years

The PAMPA NEWS

11-Situation Vanted College Graduate wants office or clerical work. Can give references. 505
N. Frost, Phone 677W.

Bills paid. 535 S. Sommerville.
CLOSE IN on Frances, 3-R. unfurnished house on N. Gray, \$30. Ackey decarated 5-R. unfurnished house on Frances. \$30. Ph. 166.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service CARD READINGS — One mile west of TO RESPONSIBLE party. Five-room highway, quarter south. Second house on highway, quarter south. Second house on Pavement, Garage, 459 Starkweather. hway, quarter south. Second house on

Machine Shop and Welding Supplies

Jones-Everett Machine Co.

Barnes and Frederick Sta Phone 248

15 Concerd Service

Of Favence Garage, 439 Safrawacaner, 4

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

The appearance of your home. Des Moore Tin Shop.

17—Flooring, Sonding

LOVEILL'S A-1 floor sanding service. Latest machines, experienced workmen, Portable power for ranch homes. Call us for estimate. Ph. 62.

CHARLES Henson the latest equipment available for sanding your floors. Phone 861.

THREE-ROOM proforplabed apartment, with Electrolius, 804 N. Gray. FOR RENT—Large, two-room, furnished defends and the solid partment. Starkweather, Nation's Apartment. 121 S. Starkweather, Nation's Apartment. Garage and telephonoe. Bills paid, \$25 a month. 509 Short St., north end Starkweather.

WHEN YOU think of plumbing, think of R. R. Jones. New and repair work. Free estimate, 618 E. Foster, phone 7.2.

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

TWO-ROOM, modern, furnished apartment. 508 Scuth Ballard. Maytag.

TWO-ROOM, modern, furnished apartment. Reduced rent. Adults only. Broad-ing. Ward's Cabinet Shop, phone 2040.

S-ROOM, MODERN, unfurnished apartment. 18-Building-Materials

### MERCHANDISE

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

GOOD, USED lumber—3.000 feet ship-lap and boxing 12 doors, inquire 411 S. Russell.

21-Upholstering-Retinishing REPAIRING, relinishing, and upholatering of the better kind. Estimate gladly given. Spears Parenture & Repair Shop. Ph. 655.

28 Miscellaneous WE HAVE a complete line of gift cards for every occasion. McCarley's Jgwelry ONE 44 H. P. Wankashan motor, Cheap, 618 S, Sumner, Call 1479W.

FOR SALE: One Viking 1,000 gal, ca-pacity rotary liquid pump one 5 H. P. electric motor. Pampa Jupk Co. Mottresses

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

30-Household Goods

ELECTRIC meat or vegetable display case for sale. Eight food McCrey tripple plate; G. E. unit. Wheeler Gas Company, Wheeler Texas.

FOR SALE—100 pound, porcelain lined ice hox, \$10.75 pound box, \$7.50. Breakfast, set \$6.50. Direct table, \$6.50. Dreacer, \$5.50; 4 drawer letter filling cabinet, \$15.00 for the charge, \$5.50; 5 drawer letter filling cabinet, \$15.00 for the charge, \$5.50; 5 drawer, FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54 City Property

### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property BY OWNER, modern frome, close in. East front. Lot 50x160 Pucing all paid. New paper and hot water heater. Sleeping parch 10x22. 8 lovely trees and lawn. THE BEST value yet in new wood rugs, syl2 size this month only, \$29.95. Latest colors and patterns. Unbaually good used 2 piece living room suite for \$21.95. We never stop buying used goods. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster and 531 S. Cuyler.

Street.

FOR SALE: 6-room duplex in Talley Addition, -\$1250. 3-room house in Finley-Banks, \$550. 8-room duplex, \$2100. 5-room house, close in, \$2560. Lote on Fisher Street, \$160. W. T. Hollis, 525 S. Faulkner, Phone 1478. Phone 1478.

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

56-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE-160 acres farm land: six acres in orchard. O. T. Johnston, Wheeler,

FINANCIAL

62-Money To Loan



. YOUR CAR NEED NOT

BE PAID FOR ADVANCED

> REDUCED TO \$500 WITHOUT WAITING.

LOAN AGENCY Room 4. Duncan Building. Phone 1822

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

### **AUTOMOBILES**

63-Automobiles '36 Ford Cpe. . . . . . . FOR SALE: My \$200 deposit on 190 Plymouth for \$50. J. B. Hilburn, phot FOR SALE: 1938 Std. Ford tudor: A-1 condition. Low mileage. Bargain. Call 338 — Eudaley: or 107 National Bank Bldg. '36 Chev. Cpe. '34 Chev. Coach

USED CAR SPECIALS 38 Chevrolet Master 2-door 37 DeSoto 4-door Sedan 32 Chevrolet Truck 37 Plymouth Coupe PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC

### See These Oldsmobile Trade-Ins

Authorized Chrysler - Plymouth

Priced To Sell 1938 FORD DeLuxe Two-Door. Radio, heater and other extras. Low mileage, looks and runs 1937 OLDSMOBILE Two-Door

Sedan. Radio, heater, very low milean 60 SERIES CADILLAC SEDAN. 1936 PLYMOUTH Two-Door Trg. Sedan, Motor reconditioned. Ready to go,

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MOTOR CO Phone 1939 '34 Ford Coach ..... \$165 114 S. Frost

Dependable Blue Seal Used Cars

36 PLYMOUTH 36 OLDSMOBILE 2-door Touring Sedan. '36 CHEVROLET Master 2-door Sedan. 35 CHEVROLET Master 2-door Sedan. '36 PLYMOUTH :

2-door Sedan. MARTINAS MOTOR COMPANY age. Water oil paid. Season.

316 N. Warren.

FOR RENT: Thres-rom unfurnished urartment. 717 East Browning. Call at 410 North Warren, phone 2053J.

ONE THREE and one four-room apartment Two beds. Clean and cool. Houk apartments, 420 N. West Street.

ONE THREE and one two-room useement restricted and cool. Houk apartments, 420 N. West Street.

ONE THREE and one two-room useement restricted and one two-room useement restricted and the Apartment, July Sunset Univertwo-room furnished apartments, Bills paid. 629 N. Russell.

FOR RENT—Modern, two-room furnished apartments, Bills paid. 629 N. Russell. Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill

# 211 N. Ballard — Phone 113 Frank Culberson in his car to the DODGE — PLYMOUTH Grandyiew picnic. Mr. McMillen

37 PONTIAC DELUXE COACH. Motor reconditioned, original finish good. Has heater and radio ...... \$550

36 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Motor reconditioned. New paint. \$295

FOR RENT or lease: Suburban grocery store with fixtures, Ideal location, Mast leave town on account of illness. Write Box C-6, Parma News.

FOR RENT—business, nice store Blds. Plate glass front, suitable for office, barber shop or beauty parlor. \$29, a month. For sale, 1938 Chevrolet Coupe. Price right. Phone 1264:

Lewis Pontiac Co. Corner Somerville

At Francis

### Make Manager AUTOMOBILES **Gnash His Teeth** 63—Automobiles

NEW YORK, May 24. (P)-Lou Nova, most promising of the young heavyweights, had about shaken off a troublesome cold as he and Max 1984 FORD TRUCK, \$125, 1985 For Coach \$175, Ford Chevrolet and Plymorbrake lining. 1/2 price, Tractor pistrings 1/2 price, C. C. Matheny, 925 Baer, the former playboy champion, settled down today to their final week of training for next Wednes-day night's 15-round elimination bout at Yankee stadium.

Nova has given Promoter Mike Jacobs anxious moments since he BAEGAINS: Used cars, trucks, trailers built to order; motor exchange, reboring Pin-hone. J & B Garage, 1 block south Schneider Hotel.

Nova's Antics

established his camp among the animals up at Nyack. N. Y. If Mike has his way the principals in his future fights probably will do their preliminary sparring and posing a long way from the menagerie on the

Hudson.

Lou contracted his cold while rid-Hudson.

Lou contracted his cold while riding elephants and chinning the bar with a family of monkeys one cold afternoon for the benefit of the photographers. Another day he photographers. Another day he

fighter slipped and partially fell. Whereupon Jumbo let loose a twing that, had it landed, would have taken Nova's head right off at the hinges. Fortunately, it swished an inch past Lou's chin. Promoter Jacobs nearly swallowed his teeth.

But nothing more serious has hanpened, and it looks like the two husky Californians will reach the Baer, no longer in the first flush

of youth and without a fight in over a year, has put in a month's hard work up at Ferndale, N. Y., and

By EDDIE BRIETZ. NEW YORK, May 24. (A)-Scooparade: Joe Louis has bet \$10 Baer \$560 as it may seem, Bill McKechnie \$450 is hearing the wolves out in Rhineland. Some of the knockers think \$415 the Reds should be over the .700 \$395 mark . . . Recent survey showed Johnny Mize only three games be-\$350 hind Babe Ruth's mark of a homer \$325 every 2.57 games made the year the great man slammed 60 round trip-\$350 pers for an all-time high.

Today's guest star. \$225 Jay Ellsworth, Springfield (Mo.)
\$225 Daily Events: "Some guys think the only thing that can stop Hiller is the New York Yankees and others say Hitler is the only guy who can stop the Yankees."

> lost his punch and found his paunch . Kiki Cuyler, the old outflelder, has rooted his Chattanooga Lookouts from seventh to first place in the Southern Association . Scouts say either of the southern by the Majoring in the minors: Manager guys now shortstopping for Kansas City will be ready to step into Frank

Crosetti's shoes when and if. Old Pal Dept.: Pro football reporters in Chicago say Charles Bidwill of the Cardi-\$425 nals and George Halas of the Bears either are inseparable pals or don't 37 Chevrolet Sedon ... \$475 dare let each other out of sight ... Now they're coming east together '36 Ford Coach \$350 ostensibly to see Baer and Nova . . . Nelson 6, Hits off Gill, 4 in It ought to be fun when Halas tries to do business with Sid Luckman of Columbia and Bidwell with Marshall Goldberg of Pitt which, confiden-Goldberg of Pitt which, confiden-'35 Ford Coupe \$225 tially, is what they're coming for.

> Latest fight dope: Nova has a cold and Baer is wearing a mask to get the arena done in time.

cf; Di Maggio, lf. A tax assessor was assessed and a city official helped the assessor

pay a fine in a case in city court It all happened because Roy Mc-double plays and things . . . Most Millen, business manager of the of the guys around town say a \$16.50 All of the members Pampa Independent school district, top for Louis and Galento would be and W. M. Craven, city tax as-sessor collector, were in a hurry to attached pro from the coast has getting him into the National Open attend the annual Grandview pic-only one arm, but his 155 missed by only five strokes.

### American League Box Score

W YORK, May 24 (AP)—The ses' famed home run attack blos yesterday to pound the Clear Indians into aubmission by a 7-Gordon, Henrich, Dickey and Rolfo

photographers. Another day he chummed around with an innocent-locking llama for an hour before the head keeper advised him in some alarm that the beast now and then put a man out of action for a couple of weeks.

Jacobs got his worst scare, though, the time Lou boxed with a trained elephant. They had strapped a glove on the end of the animal's trunk and the two of them were having a big time until the prize-fighter slipped and partially fell.

Whereupon Jumbo let loose a twing

Totals 35 11 27 11 Totals 37 11 27 11 z—Batted for Dickman in 8th.

DETROIT 100 213 000—7

BOSTON 010 100 000—2

Error—Rogell. Runs batted in—Greenberg 3, McCosky 2, Gehringer, Tebbetts, Finney, Peacock. Two base hits—McCosky, Greenberg, Finney, Doerr, Homerun—Greenberg, Losing pitcher—Rich.

SOX IN NINTH WASHINGTON, May. 24 (AP)— Chicago White Sox pushed across runs in the ninth inning yesterday

PHILADELPHIA. May, 24 (AP)— Three St. Louis errors two by Sigmund Gryska and one by Pitcher George Gill. Gryska and one by Pitcher George Gill, gave the Athletics three runs in the segenth inning yesterday to lead the way to a 7 to 3 victory for the Philadelphians. St. Louis ab ho a Philiphia: ab ho a Almada cf 4 2 3 0 Gnubein 2b 3.2 3 1 Brardino 2b 4 1 2 3 Miles. rf 4 2 1 0 MQuinn 1b 4 1 9 0 Chapman cf 4 1 2 0 Hous rf 4 1 0 0 Johnson 1f 3 4 4 0

# Of Sewer Tile

City Manager W. T. Williamson protect a sore beak . . First prices was authorized to call for bids on make Baer a 5 to 7 shot . . Tony a carload of 6-inch sewer tile Galento is due to pitch camp at needed for extension of Pampa Asbury Park tomorrow if they can sewer lines, in an order passed by the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Another order made by the com-They're calling young Dominic Di mission was one approving the Maggio the best ball player in the payment from the WPA recrea-Pacific Coast league barring the tion fund of \$16, amount due to pitchers . . . (Joe Devine, Yankee scout, is trailing him) . . . Brother company for a three-months rental Vince is hitting like a fool for Kan- due on a telephone in the recreasas City . . . Yankee Outfield of tion project office, located in the tomorrow: Di Maggio, rf; Di Maggio, basement of the city hall.

need of new paving on South Ho-Cocktail hour: Our glorious Dodg- bart street on the strip leading to ers are beginning to look like their the railroad crossing from the West old selves what with hitting into Foster intersection but no action All of the members of the com-

### Yanks So Good Nobody Wants To See Them, Says Oscar Vitt



Berry Alleys when they took three help a rival cli straight from the Diamond Shop President Ed to clinch second place in the league behind Thompson Hardware.

short of the record.

The Schneider hotel team won four games, taking three from Cabot and two out of three from Cargray it's going to get worse. The as Cabot and the hotelmen played a postponed game.

Scores follow: Diamond Shop Fischer ..... 142 144 194 480 Behrman ..... 175 211 175 561 175 211 175 561 136 174 179 489 slow down the Yankees? 172 138 180 490 "That's easy," he said, cheer-172 138 180 490 Fenberg ..... 172 138 180 490 fully. "Let Bill Dickey come down with about six charle-horses, and let me have Frank Crosettl and 212 538 Joe Gordon on my side. I told Joe 180 550 McCarthy yesterday if he'd give 186 591 me Crosetti and Gordon and Lawson ..... 119 168 214 501 the race all over again I'd heat 211 212 247 676 him to death." McCarthy Sprinkle .....

853 958 1039 2850 Morris ..... 164 177 191 532 Cooke ..... 156 173 192 521 523 Sehon 198 173 192 563 162 166 189 517 Howell ..... 842 871 945 2656 Totals .. Cabot Company 168 526 179 516 163 479 Prigmore ..... Jamison 196 141 Allen, R. G. .... 197 528

Gurney . Robbins

Totals ..... Maynard

199 211 151 140 192 161 161 183 187 161 493 187 531 of Gray County, Texas. Totals ... 834 926 844 2604

Cabot Company

9th. Prigmore ... 173 162 142 477

148 169 195 552

Jamison ... 148 169 195 552

181 178 497

Box 32. Pampa, Texas. 829 843 839 2511

141 150 179 470 said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me within the 834 926 844 2604 time prescribed by law, and those

178 497 Box 32, Pampa Texas. 174 191 184 549 Administrator of the Estate of Otis

H. Hendrix, Deceased,

### AQUATIC REPTILE

\$722.

his heirs,

DECEASED.

170 534

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 14 School of a

university. America.

32 To 21 Strip of steel 34 Spectators.

masher. manufacture. 51 Its eggs are laid in -52 Its eggs are 35 Amusement. 36 Born. sun. 37 Owl's cry. 1 Heart. 40 Grain.

VERTICAL 2 To elevate. 3 Bones. 6 Cake decorators. 7 Learnings. 8 Deer.

27 Pigmented 31 Sluggishnes 32 Myself. 33 Mongrel. 35 Enemy. 38 To have.

9 Done once a

18 Blade of grass

Voss Cleaners almost upset the the champions are being short-Class A dope bucket last night at sighted about their refusal ever to

"You ought to hear Ed rave when I tell him he'd better loosen total of 1,039 pins and lacked only 16 up and give us a fe wtrades," said pins of setting the three-game to-Oscar. "What he says wouldn't tal record. Lewis Sprinkle, who roll- bear repeating. And I didn't word about breaking up the Yankord, fouled in the final frame and ees. All I suggested was that they then missed a one-pin spare as the give the other teams a whack at team rolled 2,850 pins or 15 pins all this talent they've got on ice and don't even need.
"It's hurting the American Lea-

Thompson won two out of three

from Cabot.

204 190 201 595

Swanson .....

... 743 846 976 2560 the treasure for old age pension Ahonen got, and the rest will go ! Cargray Corp. 170 154 151 155 154 183 507 155 160 466 198 139 520 161

171 213 185 569 836 923 837 2656 the estate of Otls H. Hendrix, de-

Schneider Hotel

1 Pictured reptile, or alligator. 9 It is found chiefly in 13.Fertile desert

15 To scratch. 16 To straighten 17 To rub out. 19 South 20 Nude.

making. 22 Compass 23 Covered trucks. 24 Bundle. 25 Electric unit. 27 Hodgepodge.

of peace.

28 Sundry. 46 Half o 29 Logger's boot 47 Plant. 30 Disturbances. 48 Pilaste

42 Female sheep. 43 Thing. 44 Definite 46 Half of em. 49 Potato

41 Flock. 43 Wealthy 45 Female fowl 47 Twitching. 48 Postscrip 49 Right. 50 Road.

SERIAL STORY

### DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

Tenterday: As Mary Franklin rka on the French case, the ke meets two new victims, in thirley and Jack Burden. CHAPTER XII THE following afternoon a flor-

at 919 Park Avenue.

sitting room, like herself was vivid She sang as she dressed. How and exotic. The walls were a tawny yellow and the furniture of her maid interrupted her thoughts. on either side of the hooded plaster fireplace were Italian primitives, one an Andrea del Sarto, the other, a Bellini Madonna. Jim Shirley, Clem's father, had gone in for primitives when he became president of the Italian primitives. president of the International Brake Company. This private apartment on the top floor of the shirley home was his gift to his daughter on her eighteenth birthday. He had hung two of the best pictures in his collection in her impression of powerful muscles

door provoked an eager, "Who is white silk handkerchief neatly it?" followed by, "Oh, come in," tucked in his breast pocket and as the servant timidly entered with the gold link bracelet watch on his

exclaimed, jumping up as her eyes incongruity. lit on the huge package, "or there must be many of them. Open the hearts today?" he inquired with oox, Bailey, and give me the card."

large and bold, yet at the same something about you I can't retime immature. "What about sist." Clem flushed under the cocktails this afternoon? Duke ardor of his eyes. She felt them Martin. Call me at the Dove,"

but still more surprised at the excitement they produced in her. Why should she care? She thrilled with the intimacy

ought to send them back. The days the crowd did not begin to boys she knew didn't go in for gather until after six. The place American Beauties. Her eyes had the brooding quiet of impend- until the curtain, he said, "You turned a little uncomfortably from ing danger. Lit only by a few will learn after dinner. Shall I the bowl of white gardenias which soft sidelights, Clem could imcall Burden and ask him to join

"Put them in that black crystal vague about what they might be, vase by the fireplace," she said, but she knew Duke would be "And see that they have plenty of mixed up in all of them. water."

ist's boy rang the service bell read the card again. How could of the game."

Sign Park Avenue.

Clem, who hadn't got to bed till her own questions she would never Kitchen. four that morning, was lying on have reached for the telephone. "A guy the chalse longue in her sitting to read the Sunday papers. She made a brilliant picture as she stretched out on the stretched out on t

"I couldn't have done so well, century Italian drawing done in red chalk hung over a handsome black oak Medieval cabinet, and She looked like a precocious but

beneath. This pugilistic strength This afternoon a knock on her seemed oddly at variance with the left wrist. Clem thought there "They must be big flowers," she was a sinister fascination in this

"Have you been breaking any like danger." heavy humor.

stripping her.

"Where shall I put them, Miss of the occasion as Ma tin lit a thrilling. Where will you take Clem?" asked the footman as he cigaret and blew a few smoke us?"

lifted up a great mass of American rings into the air. She and Duke Martin smiled. His self-comclem wondered whether she people in the tap-room. On Sun-little moth had been attracted by Jack Burden had given her to agine the room being the scene us here?" of exciting happenings, she was

He was studying her face. "You Clem searched the telephone might call my life exciting," book for the Dove's number. She said. "To me it has all been part

"Miss Clem Shirley live here?" then why shouldn't she, if she wanted to? Jack wouldn't mind beginning, telling only the side that would stir her emotionally. If she had stopped to answer He spoke of his section, Hell's

"A guy couldn't live in that neck ture as she stretched out on the cream taffeta cushfons, in her shining gold satin negligee. The corner saloons for a feed. That's how we got our name, The Animal Crackers. We didn't mind the kidding. We could take it. We ad the upper hand."

"How did you get it?" Clem's. elbows were resting on the table, her chin cupped in both hands as she hung on Duke's words. "By shooting One-eared Mike.

He was a tough guy, who lived near me." Martin snapped a finger at the bartender. "Bring us two more Scotch and sodas, Jim." "Go on," urged Clem.

"We locked horns in a game on 11th Avenue. He wanted a share of my winnings. I couldn't see it. I socked him. That called for a fight. We didn't have guns so we used fists. My gang gave Mike's a devil of a beating. They had to run for their life. Mike was rubbed out."

"What does that mean?" "Nicked. Punctured. Killed."
"Who killed him?" "I did."

Clem took a drink, "You must Martin smiled. "It's a business."

I'll tell you more another time. Her expression changed to one of excitement as she slit the tiny white envelope and glanced at the signature. The handwriting was handwriting was heavy numbr. "I tell, you more another time. What about getting hold of Jack Burden and showing the two of you the town?" Clem hesitated. Wasn't she glad Clem hesitated. Wasn't she glad

ashamed to have him find her at "You don't have to be sentimen- the Dove at that hour talking with SHE was surprised to get the tal," she said, "you're interesting the Duke? She had done nothing showers and see the signature enough as yourself. Tell me about wrong.

"That's a swell idea. We were going to a concert but anything She thrilled with the intimacy you show us will be much more

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



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THAN HE'D TELL



ANY SCIENTIST'S

MUSTY OL' BRAIN

ANY TIME!



Service Station

**Operators Will** Take Instruction A new type of merchandising

school is making its appearance in Pampa this week as representatives from the district office of the Magnolia Petroleum company on Tues-

here for service station operators in this vicinity. Paul H. Womack of the district who has been especially for teaching this course both at the home office and at the refinery at Beaumont, is the in-structor. W. S. Norman is district manager for Magnolia in this

territory. The course is presented to dealers in small groups. Specialized equipment is utilized throughout the course. Full length motion pictures give visual instruction in the finer points of service station operation; charts show technical procedure; and the latest improve-ments for correct lubrication are

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explained and analyzed. Those attending the school here are R. B. Burnett, marketing agent; D. L. Allford and Micky Chilton of the Schneider garage; Dale Pinson and Doc Rodecape of Buckingham's Service station; Frank Palmitier and Chick Marshall of Flying Horse Inn; Earl Shick, all of Pampa.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WELL SERGEANT, NOT A THING CAPTAIN BOSH! WAIT'LL OUR BLOODHOUNDS)
WHAT DID DOCTOR BUT I COULDN'T HOW COULD GIT HERE! I'LL STACK
WONMUG HAVE TO HELP FEELING HE KNOW ANY THEIR NOSES UP AGIN

SHERIFF?

Strong Oolong OH, LAWSY AH THINK HE'S DE GHOST THAT AHEAD GEORGE ? HE'S CERTAINLY AN ODD-LOOKING OB SOME HITCH-HIKER WHO GOT HITCHHIKER





LI'L ABNER

AFTER LI'L ABNER FASTENS
THE ARMOUR WITH LONESOME POLECAT SAFELY
INSIDE THE VISOR OPENS
SLOWLY AND TWO HIDEOUS
EYES GLEAM— UNTIL TH' EXCITEMENT DIES DOWN WE BETTER HIDE LONESOME POLECAT. THIS SUIT O'ARMOUR'LL BE A NICE, SAFE PLACE -HM-KINDA TIGHT FIT.





WASH TUBBS WHEN PLACED IN THE HANDS OF THE SHERIFF'S AND YOUR HAIR SIT ON MY LA A NICE LITTLE GIRL AND LET CURL IT BETTER.



### Boss' Owes Million In **Income Taxes**

KANSAS CITY, May 24 (A)—The 28-year political saga of Tom Pendergast leads to a prison cell next week with the "boss" owing the federal government nearly a million dollars and his fortune cut to shreds by betting on race horses.

Pendergast was sentenced to a 15month term and fined \$10,000 yesterday on his plea of guilty to income tax evasion in 1935 and 1936. On the income covered by the indictments he owes the government some \$430,000 in taxes, interest and

In addition, District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan told Judge Merrill E. Otis he had evidence Pendergast evaded payment on a total of

\$1,240,746 from 1927 to 1938.

Milligan said taxes, interest and penalties on all this would come to \$830,494.73 and that the investigation of Pendergast's income over the 11-year period is "not yet alto-gether completed." However, the statute of limitations bars suit for taxes before 1935.

Pendergast pleaded guilty to evad-ing taxes on \$443,500, of which he received \$315,000 in a "payoff" in connection with a \$9,500,000 fire insurance rate compromise.'
O'Malley Next.

R. Emmett O'Malley, former state insurance superintendent, was indicted on charges of failing to pay taxes on \$62,500 he allegedly received in the compromise. He is to

plead on the indictment Saturday Judge Otis granted Pendergast probation on a three-year term assessed on the second count of the indictment on condition he pay the \$430,000 he owes.

However, Judge Otis said if Pend ergast could prove he did not have that much on the day he was indicted probation would not be de-

Friends of Pendergast said they doubted he could have paid that much then or now-let alone the taxes, interest, and penalties on the income for other years on which Milligan said he evaded payment.

If this is true, Pendergast will come out of prison bankrupt. Much of Pendergast's money went

to horse race bookmakers. Milligan said he had evidence the toppled democratic boss bet \$74,080



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### U. S. Vs. Kentucky in Coal Confab? Shamrock Opens



John L. Conner, left, U. S. Department of Labor mediator, presents his case to Emmett Durrett, Kentucky state labor department representative, as men work for settlement of coal controversy in Harlan county-although reportedly apart on which side is to win. Kentucky is said to support non-union miners, while Conner admits working under instructions of Dr. John R. Steelman, head of U. S. Conciliation Service, who delivered virtual "union shop ultimatum" to Appalachian coal operators.

inventory on textbooks, magazines,

Eight books were made from

From September 1, 1938, through May 2, 1939, library records show

that a total of \$182.25 was spent in

At the beginning of the school

term 1939-40, the Mobeetie schools

will have added one set of The New

Americana Encyclopedia and one

set of the Brittanica Reference book

At the beginning of the school

A total of 10 reference sets will

be used by the Mobeetie high school

Mrs. Wilber Beck, librarian, will

much in favor of

be on duty 130 hours each month,

through the summer months, and

Plans are now being made to add about \$250 worth of books to

term 1938-39, a new set of The New Worldbook Encyclopedia was added

to the ward school library.

to the high school library.

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Laketon Graduation

To Be Held Thursday

LAKETON, May 24.—Program o the commencement of the Laketon school was announced today by Geo. Knierim, principal. The program will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the school. Two students, Yvonne Hoffer and Nina Turner, will be graduated from the seventh

Following their graduation, students will present a program: wel-come, by Kittie Ann Ware and Vir-

ginia Bates; reading, by Evaline Turner; songs, by the school. Reading, Carl Carter; play, "Mary

Lou's Recitations," by Yvonne Hof-fer, Ray Jones Jr., Joan Colwell,

Betty Ware, Floriene Terry and

Reading, Gaylon Turner; essay, Charles Martin Lockhart; reading, Lela Catherine Gray; play, "A Cour-

tesy Play," Nina Turner, Thomas Bates, Hugh Terry, Peggy Ware,

Bonnie Ware, Darlene Carter, Chas.

Reading, Mignon Colwell; drill, by

a group of 12 girls and boys; reading, Dollie Howard; reading, Paul

Collegians Study

Special To The NEWS

Frome Murder Case

EL PASO, May 24.—Students at

the College of Mines and Metallurgy here, a branch of the University of Texas, have turned detectives in an

attempt to solve the mystery sur-

rounding the March, 1938, murders of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her

daughter, Nancy:
Mrs. Frome and her daughter
were found slain near Van Horn,

Texas. Their murderer still is at

Sheriff Chris P. Fox of El Paso

co-ordinator of the Frome clues, has recently made two talks to students

in a criminology class at the college explaining the work that has been

done in connection with the case

gram showing the positions of the

bodies when they were found and pictures of the women's car.

Each student will present a solution as part of his class work,

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He has given each student a dia

students in 1939-40.

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stories taken from magazines

and for the library.

Typing for library; read-

### Mobeetie School Library Issues 6,072 Books In Year

in 1936 and "reliable information" he bet \$2,000,000 in 1935.

Of the \$2,000,000, Milligan said, e lost \$600,000. Pendergast also faces action to collect back state income taxes. State Auditor Forrest Smith said he would start proceedings "as soon as I can obtain the government's two librarians while on dtuy at the figures to see how much he owes."

### Tree Dedicated To Panhandle Seniors

Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, May 24.-In dedicating the tree to the seniors in the annual tree-planting ceremony, Mrs. Charles Franklin, Parent-Teacher president, said, "I hope this new tree will be a living witness of our for your future success. believe in your integrity of character. We should like for this tree to be a tree of remembrance, a living monument to those who come after you, that you have passed this way, and a reminder to you that our good wishes are ever with you, seniors of

Kelsey Walters, class president, hanked the Parent-Teacher association for the tree and for their interest in the class. Kellus Turner, high school principal, accepted the tree in behalf of the faculty, and made a wish that the tree would grow in keeping with the success of the class. He then turned the first spade of dirt, followed with Mrs. J. B. Howe's acceptance on behalf of the P.-T. A. Maxine Bender in accepting the tree for the class, expressed hope that the class would live up to the expectations of the Parent-Teacher association.

The ceremonies were concluded with the group singing "Blest Be the the library this summer. Tie," led by Mrs. Owens, followed with the benediction by Rev. R. S

This was the sixth annual tree planting ceremony sponsored by the P.-T. A. This year a beautiful blue spruce was given by the P.-T. A. to

# Hopper Poison Station Today

SHAMROCK, May 24.-Wheeler county is ready for the war on o'clock in the church parlor. grasshoppers and a poison station will be opened in Shamrock today. The station, under direction of Bedford Harrison, Shamrock Chamber of Commerce secretary, will be loof Commerce secretary, will be lo-cated in the A. J. Laycock building with red rose buds, and white honey-suckle was given as plate favors.

Infestation in the southern part of the county is as bad or worse than last year and farmers are urged to put out the poison bait im- members in some of my classes for mediately to avoid spread of the

The poison used is sodium arsenate. It is used on a base of 50 per cent cottonseed hulls and 50 per ent bran. Blackstrap molasses used to sweeten the mixture and attract tthe insects. About 20 pounds of the wet mash is sufficient to farmer is about 15 cents per acre.

# WTSC Seniors Favor

Texas State college June 1.

The department of business ad-

Two hundred and sixty-four books were mended by the school libraics with 11 and history, primary education, physical education, and English, with nine students each. rians and 39 books were read by

on the record: delivering books to of Corsicana. Commencement will Todd. "When you pass through the shut-ins, school age; making posters be June 1, when the speaker will be jungle be careful to break a twig, to stimulate reading interest among E. M. (Ted) Dealey, vice president that the next man may find his the student body, collecting material of the Dallas News. for, and making information file. About 50 different subject-headings

### **Baptists Compliment** Panhandle Graduates

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, May 24.-Complinenting the graduating class, as a farewell courtesy, women of the Baptist church, entertained the seniors with their annual baccalaureate supper, Sunday evening at 6

The parlor was decorated with a profusion of red roses and white honeysuckle, the senior class colors. The quartet tables were centered

Wheeler station, which will be located in the old Wikinson building president; Mr. Vaughn expressed thanks to the women for serving the supper; followed with remarks by J. C. Line, class sponsor, who said: "If I have a favorite class this is it, for I have had most of the class

> Special guests other than the seniors were Supt. and Mrs. R. E. Vaughn, Principal and Mrs. Kellus Turner, the class sponsor, J. C. Line, and Mrs. A. E. White.

The baccalaureate supper is tradition with the senior class. Each graduation class looks forward to the supper, which is held each year on Sunday evening preceding the baccalaureate services.

### **Todd Gives Sermon** To Panhandle Grads

PANHANDLE May 24 - Rev James Todd (in the absence of Rev. White, who is ill), delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class Sunday evening, on

"The Profit of our Labors." What profit hath a man wherein Lucrezia he laboreth under the sun?" Rev. Todd continued, "No man liveth unto himself, the past, present and future are inevitably linked together. The sun, winds and rains The baccalaureate sermon will be are ever with us, but man marches on, one generation goeth and an-

way," concluded Rev. Todd.
The following program was rendered preceding the sermon; "Father in Heaven" (Stearns), High school glee club, directed by Mrs library books and all reference ler, business administration, all of Maud Owens; Processional, march books; assisting students with reference work and themes, when business administration; Ralph vocation, Rev. R. S. Watkins (from "Poet ing The Wilson Bulletin each month, and the daily newspapers each day. reed. Frances Tidwell, history, all of Alan-munity choir; Obligato — Maud



Todd quoted from Proverbs, "Oh Italia, Italia, Beloved" (from Donizetti), Community choir and high school glee club, followed with the benediction by by Mary Ewing.

> The bull, owned by Jerry Roche. got interested in the inside of an empty gallon bucket. Its nose stuck and it suffocated.

DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

Tells About Home Men Put One



Pointing out a price argument is Mrs. Alice Belester, Chicago housewife, who temporarily stopped national monopoly committee's Washington quiz into billion-dollar industries while she told members difficulties of balancing a ver a ge household

Curiosity Kills Bull BLYTHEDALE, Mo., May 24 (AP)was a bull, not a cat, that curiosity killed this time.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

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# Over Women At Friendly

FRIENDLY, W. Va., May 24 (A)-Nominating conventions conflicted with school graduating exercises so Friendly's celebrated petticoat ad-ministration lost out when the city election ballot was made up.

But Mayor Ella Eddy and he staff of women officials aren't licked yet. Gossip over the back fences of this little 41-year-old Ohio river town is "wait until the final vote "We set the date of the nominat-

ng conventions months ago," explained the mayor, a 48-year-old in woman, "Then our county schools had to close early because of fihave graduating night on the same

on the Citizens' ticket for mayor June 6. His Community party op-ponent will be John Hough. Only Mrs. Elgie Rustemeyer, recorder-treasurer, and Mrs. Gladys Knowlton, council member, will be up for re-election on the printed ballots.

"You can't tell about elections cautioned Mayor Eddy. "You know names still can be written in." Just as the men nominated members of their own sex when the women were away, so did the women

two years ago when only two mer appeared at the Community party convention. A Citizens' ticket later was organized to oppose Mrs. Eddy and her group but the women won "Maybe the men just don't want

commented the mayor. "But



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ROBERTS

when they take over, they will find

the city in the best shape ever.
"We will leave a bank balance of about \$200—and my land, just look what we have done." Mrs. Eddy is a democrat and had

a republican council but asserted "those kind of poliitcs don't make any difference in Friendly." The only publicized tiff during the two years of all-woman rule was enforcement of sanitation laws—especially a pig. The police chief's face was slapped but harmony was restored when the two "made up."

### Senator Smith To Go Fishing When Royalty Arrives

FLORENCE, S. C., May 24 (A)—Senator E. D. (Cotton Ed) Smith (D-SC) expects to go fishing while the king and queen of England are Washington.
Asked why he was not at the cap-

ital waiting for the royal pair, he nances and 'someone' arranged to answered; "Huh—I'm not about to get messed

date of the conventions.

"Naturally all the mothers went to the school to see their children—and the men took the coventions."

The result is Take Takes and the same and the men took the coventions."

The result is Takes Takes and the same and the same took the coventions." The result is John Fisher will run shaking hands like ordinary Americans.

> The potato originated along the Pacific coast of South America and was introduced to Europe by the Spaniards.

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Another mixing station will be opened in Wheeler the latter part of the week. County Agent Jake Tarter will have charge of the Tarter will have charge o just across the street from the post

# Training In Business

Special To The NEWS

CANYON, May 24. - Business training was desired by 22 students of the class of about 120 seniors seeking bachelors degrees at West

Mobeetie, May 24-In checking ministration, which offers the B. B. the library record of work for the A. degree, has been enrolling an increasingly large number of students past school term, it is found that each year. 6,072 books were checked out of the Other popular subjects in which library by students and teachers.

preached next Sunday by the Rev. Some of the other work as shown W. R. Hall, Presbyterian minister other cometh," continued Rev.

Gray county students who will receive degrees are: Lawrence S. Mcwill be found in this file. Taking Bee, business administration; Reed Clark, mathematics; Odessa Wink-Palmer, business administration; "Paean to Summer"

# **Budget Troubles**



# seniors majored were home econom- unto himself and no man dieth Rev. Watkins and the Recessional,



A lady say: "To me, a dirty hat shows up like a runner in a pair of silk hose!" LOOK at Your HAT