ecent of the farmers will restrict

planting operations in accordance

with federal control programs intended to reduce surpluses of some

crops and prevent accumulation of

This cooperation by the farmers led many growers to hope for

some improvement in the general farm price level, not at its lowest

point since July, 1934.

Department economists said in-

price outlook, but that they expect

As far as cash income is con-cerned, American farmers have not

fared quite so well this year as last year. The agriculture depart-

ment estimates their income at 5

the most acute problem, although farmers are expected to plant only

27,000,000 acres compared with the 40,000,000 acres normally seeded.

Officials have estimated the sur-

plus from previous crops will be at

11,400,000 bales in government loan

A 20 per cent reduction in wheat

acreage promised to reduce sup-

stocks. This would set a record.

Twisters, Rain,

Hail And Dust

Cause Damage

(By The Associated Press)

rooms were ripped from garages

The graduation dress of Jo Fay

See WEATHER, Page 8.

After Stealing Car

ST. LOUIS, May 8 (A)

and a woman held as holdup suspects admited today. Police Cap-

tain Albert Wetzel said, that the

committed a series or robberies here

taxicab driver at Hot Springs.

Wetzel identified them as Luther

Ward, 24, who was released in

January from a state penal farm at Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Doro-

thy Bowen, also 24, of Shreveport,

La.
The pair told this story, Wetzel

They first met at Liberty, Tex.

SALESMAN DIES IN CRASH

Haddock, 40-year-old salesman

while in jail, and later in Shreve-port. From there they went to Hot

er's personal car.

14,000,000 bales, including

Cotton surpluses continue to be

per cent lower.

greater supplies in others.

saved.-Acts 2:21.

Fascists Count On Germany To Settle Danzig Quarrel With Poland

LAGUARDIA PLEADS FOR WP

This, Friends, Is An Eveful Of Eves





The eyes have it and perhaps that's the reason these three fresh and lovely film faces com-



Hollywood. They are, top, Helen Gilbert; lower left, Louise Platt; lower right, Margot Stevenson

Annual City Audit

receive the annual auditor's report.

dle of last month by Cornell & com-

pany of Amarillo. Figures were

was prepared.

them tomorrow morning.

miles southeast of here.

slippery by rain.

studio. Phone 133,

One Dead, Three Injured

When Car Skids In Rain

taken to Amarillo where the report

Representatives of the company

GRAND SALINE, May 8 (P)-Miss

Louise Burrow, 17, was killed and

three companions were injured last

will bring copies of the report with

The audit was completed the mid-

New Supply of Derby Blanks Arrives Today

A supply of 200 additional entry blanks for the Pampa NEWS Soap Box derby to be held here in mid-July was received here today by Luther Wagnon, registrar.

This supply was ordered when entry blanks on hand were exhausted Saturday night, with more than a hundred boys WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Secaccompanied by their parents at retary Hopkins said today business signed up as derby entrants. the total number of en- the time of registration.

tries to date is 125 Registrar To avoid confusion, one of the aging to make "unwarranted" the Wagnon today said that only a parents or the guardian of all en- "pessimism" of the United States Saturday. tenth of this number had been trants will be required to be present at the time the first registration is made. Heretofore, a covering from an attack of intes-

Bowers City Cafe Owner Held In Raid

Charges of gaming and of selling liquor without permit in dry territory were alleged in two complaints filed today in the court of E. F. Young, justice of the peace, against year, inclusive, age-limit, in all Dave W. Bynum. Bond was set at Top O' Texas towns and communi-\$250 on the gaming charge, \$1,250 on ties are eligible to enter. The Pam-Bynum was arrested at 1 o'clock pa winner will receive an all-ex- and I do not belong to that school the alleged liquor law violation.

this morning in a raid at the Riverthis morning in a raid at the Riverthe national finals will be run on Sheriff George A. Pope, James F. August 13. In addition there will be Stewart, Roy Pearce, and Texas many prizes for second, third, and Liquor Control Agent Sam Fort four

made the raid. Early this afternoon Bynum had prizes for the various local and national heat winners. not posted bond on either of the two charges but was expected to do so sometime today, Sheriff Cal Rose Commission To Get

I Heard---

That Press Kromer is back in Pampa. He used to be a No. 1 baseball fan here but a couple of months ago he moved to Amarillo, "I just dn't get into the spirit over there." Press admitted.

NOTICE

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

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There is no delivery service maintained after these hours.

Britain Ready To Arbitrate If Requested

Rome-Berlin Pact Is Seen As Bulwark To Aid Peace

(By The Associated Press) Decision of Italy and Germany to bind their axis relationship into a formal military and political alliance today threw into sharp contrast opposing interests of Rome and Berlin on one side and Paris and London on the other.

In Italy, the new accord raised Fascist hopes for a German-Polish settlement on the belief Premier Mussolini would not have entered such an arrrangement if he had expected it to involve him in an eastern European conflict.

Nazis hailed it as "a mighty bulwark of steel guarding European peace" but called Poland's attention to its implications.

The alliance, on the other side, brought new importance to the pro-longed British-Russian negotiations to add the Soviet Union to the British-French lineup now that Italy and Germany have made what diplomatic observers in London called a "psychological attack."

The British government dropped a hint to Poland—whose independence Britain is pledged to help defend—that she would "welcome amicable setttlement" of the Polish issue with Germany over the free city of Danzig.

Both Prime Minister Chamberlain and Richard Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, intimated that Britain would be willing to aid in establishing some form of international machinery to arbitrate the question if Germany and Poland asked her to. In Warsaw, press reaction to the

Italian-German agreement was that it was a "new Hitlerite bluff" and had not changed Poland's determination not to be influenced by what one newspaper called "new methods in the German policy of intimida-

Japan was indicated by a Domei (Japanese news agency) report in Tokyo that two cabinet ministers had told the Japanese press they favored conclusion of a military agreement with Germany and Italy,

an attempt to start "another Munich of Pampa. cycle" with the free city of Danzig,

Hopkins Hits At Pessimism Note

conditions were sufficiently encour- programs will be broadcast at the

parent or a guardian of an entinal influenza, declined to discuss trant has been permitted to come tax revision or other specific busibefore the registrar a day or two ness proposals because, he said, he later after boys had signed an had been out of touch with Washing-

Registration can be made with Mr. Wagnon at the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet building in Pampa. Boys within the 10 to 15 meeting here, Hopkins said:

"They certainly spread a lot gloom around town. There was an awful lot ofpessimism

pense trip to Akron, Ohio, where of thought." August 13. In addition there will be Oklahoma Soaked place winners in the local and national contests as well as With General Rain

OKLAHOMA, May 8 (AP)-Drought seared farm lands were revived today by Oklahoma's first general

rainfall in a month. The rain, measuring up to 3.68 inches at Bartlesville, fell in all sec-Pampa city commissioners will tions of the state except the Paning month, according to the April handle, boosting crop prospects and report filed today in the office of meet in special called session at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning to replenishing livestock water supplies.

At Doxey, a farming community six miles northeast of Sayre, a downpour sent normally-dry Timber Creek out of its banks. Bottom-ber of checks was 279 and ty jail. lands were flooded and some live- the total amount \$4,666. The March Hale stock reported drowned.

Dunker Dunks In 'Dippy' Competition



Representative Caroline O'Day, above, of New York, displayed this graceful sweep of coffeesodden doughnut from cup to mouth (indicated by dotted line) but it wasn't slick enough to a recent Congressional doughnut-dunking contest. Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia out-dunked her.

Furniture And Hardware Stores Hold Open House

What furniture and hardware dealers and dealers in allied lines have to offer the public will be preof the new Rome-Berlin status to Japan was indicated by a Domei large per part of the group cooperating in the Parade of Progress, the "sellebration" being held this month by Pampa merchants.

From 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock tonight open house will be held by hard-ware, furniture, plumbing, electrical France viewed the agreement as refrigeration, and office supply firms

The open house will follow the Yugoslavia and herself as the prime unveiling of store display windows, which were veiled during the day. Stores are to close at 6 o'clock, the usual closing time, then merchants will return to their stores for the unveiling, to be held between 7:15 and 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Starting the special week for the group was the first of a series of daily 30-minute radio programs, presented over KPDN from 6:30 to 7 o'clock Sunday evening. same hour each day this week thru

Attack Of Salvation Army Worker Charged

FORT WORTH: May 8 (AP)-Hercriminal assault of an 18-year-old Salvation Army worker late Saturday night as the girl made her rounds of taverns with her tambourine seeking alms.

Authorities said today the attack, which allegedly followed a request that the girl "go outside with the young man to pray," was the first time in their knowledge that a Salvation Army uniform had ever been disrespected.

Gray County Pensions Total \$4,602 In April

Payments of old age assistance checks to Gray county clients showed a decrease of four in number and a decrease of \$64 in amount for April as compared with the preced-ing month, according to the April

the county clerk. report was filed here on March 30. gunfight.

1939 Farm Production Auto Takes 300-Ft. Fatal Plunge Prospects Look Good

SURVEYS INDICATE FARMERS MAY NOT FARE SO WELL ON INCOME AND PRICES

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)-American agriculture moved well into the 1939 planting season this week with prospects generally favorable from a production viewpoint but less favorable from a standpoint of prices and income. Agriculture department surveys indicated at least 85 per

Merchants To Talk Progress At C-C Meet

creased uncertainties in foreign markets had served to cloud the Public Invited To Luncheon To Learn some improvement in domestic purchasing power this summer and Of 'Sellebration' fall, a development which should reflect favorably on farm prices.

Merchants of Pampa will gather in the basement of the First Methodist church tomorrow noon and discuss the Parade of Progress now in its second week. The public is invited to attend and learn how Pampa merchants are getting together and staying a big "Selicbration" during the mouth The program will be under direc

tion of the Retail Sales Promotion committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Frank Culberson, chairman. The luncheon will be strictly informal. There will be no cut and dried speeches but everyone will have an opportunity to present ideas and plans for the betterment of business in Pampa and the selling of plies of that crop.

rampa to the world.

"Our last meeting was one of the largest and it was on the same topic," President Farris Oden remarked today. "We expect another larger than last year. today. We expect another large crowd tomorrow because it will be of interest to more people than if a

ingle speaker or group had charge of the program.

Admission will be 50 cents per

Pampa Woman, 28 and Cisco, sifting dust across central West Texas, and rain and

Miss Faye Barrett, 28, was found dead about 5 o'clock Sunday morn-Texas yesterday. ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elrod. 906 Wilcox street, where she had made her home. Justice of the Peace E. F. Young returned of th

couch on which she was lying in the living room and that a note dated May 7, at 12:45 a. m. was found on a nearby table. The note was addressed to a friend. There was no mention of Miss Barrett taking her life in the note, officers investigating the death said. ing the death said.

Miss Barrett had been a resident of the accompanying rain benefitted Pampa for 10 years, coming here from Greenville. She had been crops, and a long drouth was endemployed as a housekeeper while

Barrett; Greenville, five sisters, Mrs. Pair Admits Thefis and Miss Maxine Barrett, all of Greenville. Mrs. Ruth Strickland, man P. Armstrong, 22, today was Greenville. Mrs. Ruth Strickland charged in justice court with the Lamesa, Mrs. Sam Powell, Forney and four brothers, Boyd Barrett Port Arthur, Hershel Barrett, Dallas, Foy Barrett and A. C. Barrett, both of Greenville.

The body was sent to Greenville this morning by Duenkel-Carmichael after stealing an automobile from Funeral home. Services will be at o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Ark Greenville.

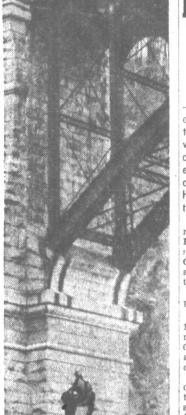
Officer Slain In Fight With Gunmen

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, May 8 (AP)-Officer Craig T. Bracken, 48, wound- said: ed in a gun battle with two bandits, died in a hospital today. Dan Williams, 19, struck by police bullets in a road-side fight, was re-

ported in a critical condition.

Police Chiew Howard Gillette said murder charges would be filed against Williams and his companion, booked as William D. Hale, 24, who was lodged in the Twin Falls coun-

Hale was creased by a bullet in the near here. Two women in another car were slightly hurt



Plunging over a 300-foot embankment near the Croton (N. Y.) Reservoir Bridge, this ear crashed into the spillway of Cro-ton Dam, killing the driver, Max Jauch of Astoria, L. I. Photo shows auto being hoisted to the

House Okays \$5,000 Damaging twisters near Waco On Red River Plans

AUSTIN, May 8 (A)-A bill aphail in scattered parts of the state propriating \$5,000 to the Red river enlivened the weather picture in authority was pased today by the

16 Texans Die Over Week-End

Sixteen persons died in Texas in shootings, drownings, highway accidents and falls during the last eral prison, the officers said. week-end.

Injured fatally when their auto wrecked as they drove near Goldthwaite were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ragsdale, Santa Anna, Tex., bakery owners, and J. C. Scarborough, superintendent of Santa Anna High school.

W. R. Brown of Rusk was killed

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in an automobile collision; Archie Henderson, 27, died near Conroe ir an auto wreck; Victor N. Matthews. of Stanton, was injured fatally in an auto-truck crash; Hugh M. at Fort Worth, and Mike Vernal, 8, of Pasadena, Tex., was killed when thrown from a truck to the pave-

Mrs. Juanita M. Kessner, 27, fell to her death from a Houston hotel room and a justice of the peace returned a verdict of suicide

Effort To Revive Load Law Fails

AUSTIN, May 8 (A)-Another at-Springs where they took a taxi drivtempt, perhaps the last one of the session, to revise the 7,000-pound otor truck load limit law died in the House today on a point of order. KILGORE, May 8 (P)-W. L. (Bill) Rep. Waldon Burney of Evant sponsored a resolution asking state Ada, Okla., was killed last night in police to permit farmers to haul loads of their own produce exceedthree-way automobile collision ng 7,000 pounds. Speaker R. Emmett Morse sustained a point of order that the legislature could not amend

Temperatures In Pampa

Urges Setup Be Expanded

Declares Plan Needed Pending Other Relief Methods

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) -Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York advised Congress today that 750,000 persons were out of work in his city and urged that the WPA be expanded until the social security program and the wagehour law become fully effec-

Testifying before the house com-mittee investigating the Works Progress administration, LaGuardia said unemployment in New York City had increased since January and that it was only slightly less than the peak of 1933.

He appeared as chairman of the United States conference of mayors. LaGuardia said he understood 13.000 were to be removed from WPA rolls in his city today, although 125,-000 persons eligible for work relief already had no jobs and were being cared for on home relief.

LaGuardia recommended that congress appropriate sufficient funds to provide work for all the needy, able-bodied persons who could not find private jobs, and that the states and cities then be compelled to provide for unemployables by di-

Earlier today LaGJardia said that the government abandoned the principle of the Works Progress ad-

See LaGUARDIA, Page 8.

Rangers Clear **Up Panhandle Burglary Cases**

AMARILLO, May 8. (AP)-More than 50 burglaries committed in the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico and West Texas were solved by arrests last week, Texas Rangers said yesterday.

In addition to L. L. Williams,

arrested April 10 and charged with burglary in connection with 34 cases in Texas and New Mexico. several other persons were arrested. Freakish windstorms demolished House and sent to the Senate. The Rangers Neal Arthur and Pat

They said the sheriff's departa verdict of death from carbolic acid poisoning, self administered.

Justice Young said a bottle of carbolic acid was found beside the couch on which she was lying in the library was presented that a post acid was post of the storms.

Under the bill's terms, the \$5,399 ment in El Paso, acting on Insert in and in tobacco, cigarettes and cigars, the officers said. Williams was turned over to

Childress county officers, and his trial set for May 29 there. Names of suspects arrested last week were not disclosed.

Party Chiefs Study

WASHINGTON, May 8 (A)-Presdent Roosevelt and party leaders in congress reviewed the legislative outlock today, discussing measures that may be enacted before adjournment.

No date was mentioned for winding up congress, said Senator Bark-ley of Kentucky, the majority leader, Barkley said the soft coal situation was mentioned, but no specific action by the administration was dis-

Senate consideration of a record agriculture department bill was delayed by a speech in the chamber by President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua.

Showers Aid In Forest Fire Fight

DETROIT, May 8 (P)-Showers enabled an army of firefighters to bring under control today extensive forest fires which had burned over 30,000 or more acres in the northern part of Michigan lower peninsula since Saturday.

P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director, announced shortly after noon that the major fires were under control. The worst fires were in Montmorency, Presque Island, and Che-boygan counties.

I Saw - - -

A former Texan, R. D. (Blackie) Yowell, who is now located in Chick-asha, Okla, taking deep breaths of Panhandle air in Pampa early this morning. Mr. Yowell formerly lived ber. He was en route to Borger on a

Canadian Girl To Be Honored By Easterners Attending the luncheons given for Miss Yokley will be executives Canadian. Accompanied by her

A blonde 17-year-old Canadian high school senior and a winner night in an automobile accident 15 of the rodeo queen title at past Top O' Texas flestas here, will be Harold Tucker, 21, driver of the car, said it skidded on a road made honored with a series of editorial luncheons in 11 eastern cities, to be given from Thursday, May 11,

Mother's Day Special: 2—8x-0 to June 1.
portraits \$4.75. Hurry. Fletcher's She is S etcher's She is Sydna Yokley, daughter (Adv.) of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Yokley of

father, Miss Yokley left Canadian Saturday for New York, where the first luncheon complimenting her is to be held at noon Miss Yokley will be the guest of the Crowell Publishing company, publishers of the American Mag-

and advertising agents of nationally-advertised industries. Each luncheon will be followed by an hour's show, in which will be presented several of the authors and subjects that have been published in the American magazine Sydna will have a dialogue with Albert Benjamin, associate editor,

as a part of the entertainment. She will appear in both riding and party clothes. Luncheons at which Sydna will

be an honor guest and participant in the program include the following cities: New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Akron, Indanapolis, Chicago, Minneapolis, and St. Louis.

Pampa Senior High School, May 8, 1939

Kernels

Due to the senior edition being prepared for publication, the Little Harvester will not be pub-lished next Monday. The senior edition will appear in Sunday's paper, May 21.

The student council has mad some comment about the editori. published last week pertai ing

Members of the student causacil wish it explained that seven dances have been given by the student council and only a few couples have come to these

Members of the council say that hose who do not dance do not like he idea of these dances, but would rather have a party.

The council also stated that because of the numerous clubs that have been organized, they have not been able to have a dance because each week-end the clubs have had one.

envy those who are elected the honor societies? They worked r that place. They did not get the nonor by some pull, as some stu-

Pampa High school is no political machine. Those students worked for those honors—this was personal achievement.

Those who do not graduate have another chance. Some students might have made the honor society perhaps they have a differen attitude. Such things as attitude do

Lady Robin Hoods Go To Park With Bows and Arrows

"No, not like that, but like this. Hold your elbows out, stand sidecock feather out and pull to These are a few things that might

be heard if one were to watch Miss Eugeania Johnston teaching her girls syn classes how to shoot a bow and Queer little things, these bow:

and arrows. One minute the string will sock you on the arm and the next thing your fingers are all peeled. What good does it do: wry. It teaches poise, grace and sighting. In other words, it gives you streamlined form, speed, beauty and grace. A girl's etiquette book once said that archery, golf and tennis were

the only sports a girl should be seen playing and that archery was the hest of the three. Of course, if a man with rippling muscles were the teacher and would

row into the air. It fell to earth I at 8 o'clock.
Row not where. Now where could Before the

that darn thing be?"

Patsy Gaut got a bow and arrow the other day and wanted to go mouse hunting right then. Miss Johnston warned her that she had better learn to hit the target first.

Before the program, at 0.30 the curve of Cuyler with every school represented in bright regalia.

When Alta Ruth graduates this school in Amarillo.

Alth Ruth admires Tyrone Power and Heddy Lamar more than any bour and a helf with each and other screen stars.

Before summer there should be great number of Robin Hoodeses or maybe some cracked heads if any of them find apples and a volunteer

Softball Ranks As Sport of the Day'

Hot dog! It's baseball season again and everyone hears those familiar sounds, such as bat hitting the ba'l, the umpire calling strikes and balls and the crowd cheering for their fawhen he has knocked a home run and gets to take-off around the

Yep, and so it has been with the students of P. H. S. The organization of softball teams among them has progressed very rapidly. The band boys have developed into a peppery team of hustlers who have hard to score on. They won the F. F. A. combined classes over the F. F. A. com

Physical ed classes have been under swing ever since it has been warm enough to play ball. They have had some fast and interesting gam-

Senior Invitations Engraved in Gold

The senior invitations are white with the words Pampa High School 1939, engraved in gold. A cut of the high school building is on the front of the card. A seal is in the lower right hand corner. Inside the invitation is a cut-out for the purpose of inserting the

A two-purpose envelope will be wealthy—and waiting at the enthe first year for this type of en-

company with cash and with saws. not only growing things, but wild "Four thousand miles away a nat- life as well. All of us, for example. velope. Seniors can get their invitations at McCarley's about May 15.

Little Harvester Staff

Pampa Sentor High School. Published on Monday during the Editor Jeanette Nichols

Sports ... Dick Kennedy
Humor ... Leonard Earl Walker
Feature Editor ... Joe D. Nelson
Society Maxine Holt Headline Editor ... Louene Cox Exchange ... Richard Saxe home. There is something everyone warren King ... Warren King ... Warren King ... Classes in Journalism dangered or a neglected wood, an isadviser ... Eugene Mann land, or a lake Is it safe for pos-

Summer School

try instructor, and Kenneth Car man, dramatic instructor, have been selected to teach summer school, under Tom Herod, the director.

A half unit of work will cost \$10. whole unit will be \$18. And a unit and a half, which is all that can be

last eight weeks. School will begin at 7:30 and last until 12 o'clock. ere will be school six days a

Quill and Scroll To Choose Name

Charter members of the Quill and Scroll, an hororary society for high school journalists, met last Mondey to decide upon a name and by-laws for the chapter.

No name as yet has been selected The committee appointed by Joy celn Jackson, president, to select a name is Dorothy Jane Day, Jimmy Mosley and Miss Margaret Jones

rence, Peggy Williamson and Virgin ia Harrison. The next initiation will be held next fall when the club will take up activities again.

Girls Page, Serve At Club Convention

Twenty-four girls served as nage and 13 served at a banquet of the three days last week in Pampa. Girls serving as pages were : Faye

Redman, Tommy Close, Jeanne Lively, Jerry Smith, Irene Davis, Jeanne Knox, Louise Heard, Edna Mae Cade, Mary Jean Hill, Reija Le Eller, Mary Jean Ross, Eleanor Hutchins, Mattie Sue Cook, Catherine Culberson, Roberta Bell, Patsy Shira, Ollie Marie Crossman, Frances Thompson, Mary Lee Morris, Dorothy Jarvis, Frankie Foster, Bet-Lou Batten, Doris Taylor and Blanche Spaulding.

dred Davis, Mattie Sue Cook, Zelda Mae Hurst, Patsy Shira, Mary Lee Morris, June Rose Hodge, Billie Kay Coombes, Elleen Gray, Faye Redman, Beryle Jeanne Hagood and Ed-

Large Crowd Hears Annual Music Fete

pants of the Spring Festival were rewarded by a huge atendance at hold you tight, then everything rewarded by a huge atendance at their program last Thursday everying in the high school auditorium

an hour and a half with each and

The festival was under the directory best.

The word hammer comes from the Scandinavian word, hamair, mean-Holt, vice-president, will be in maxes the activities of the social

for biology under the supervision

"In a small town in North Caro-

lina, the local beauty spot was about

er that, glumps and gullies, weeds

alea, dogwood, laurel and rododen-

dron would bloom no more. Mock-

the waste never again to pour their

thinned pocketbook for the money

to buy the glen. The garden club

rapture above the singing falls.

"Gone would be the trembling

of O. F. Shewmaker.

and desolation

Faculty Named

Mrs. Frances Alexander, chemis

taken, is \$25. Summer school will start the Monday after school is out and will

By-laws committee is Madge Law-

Seventh District Federated Women's club convention which convened for

Girls serving at the banquet were Louise Heard, Mary Jean Hill, Mil-

Before the program, at 6:30 the

every school singing its share of

tion of Miss Helen Martin, super-visor of music in Pampa Public First Meeting Called by P-TA They went on sale last Thursday, ple,

The following examination

EXAMS

ors; Wednesday, May 17: 8:45-10:15 Science, rooms 31

10:30-12:00 Bookkeeping, economics and Commercial Geogra-phy—rooms 308 and 205. 1:00g2:30-English, rooms 208 2:30-4:00 Shorthand and com

ercial law, rooms 308 and 307. Thursday, May 18: 8:45-10:15-Mathematics, room 207. 10;30-12:00—History, sociology business behavior, rooms 205, 202

1:00-2:30 Journalism, home economics, 202. 2:30-4:00—Language, dramaticand speech, rooms 314, 302, 105.

and he did very well in it this year, too. He placed third in the mile run

in the district meet and went to the

Baskethali is another of Jess's fa-

and he made the Harvester squad.

regional meet at Canyon.

chicken and corn bread.

screen stars

Conservation of Wild Life

in that ravine? Are the ferns and jacks-in-pulpits, diminishing, under

Recently a complacent marauder

more stately lotus in the Calumet

ed out the last of it years ago. Your

every equatic creature? In America's national parks, na-

ments can supply them with sanc-

tuaries and playgrounds nearer home, Cook county, Illinois, which

is mostly Chicago, moved in time

to save its lovely woods from "de-

Contervation means conserving

You may have no more than a window sill, but you can feed the

the greedy hands of snatchers?

This is a term theme written by | terity, or is it liable to selfish de-Koma Jo Johnson, sophorore, | struction? Are they dumping junk | Le

to be sold to a sawmill. The en- was assured that he would find no

waterfall leaped into a gorge wood- district of Indiana, as he had "clean-

locks, was to be laid to waste. Aft-er that, sumps and gullies, weeds fish, or it is factory waste killing

maidenhairs, the starry trilliums, ture has been saved for the population without the high forest canopy, az-

"The garden club of Tyron, North velopment." It bought up river Carolina, this town of about 1,500 courses and small lakes, and linked

people, went into action. Money was them together in a green girdle needed—and try to borrow from a where one can walk for hours on

banker! The club women were not lovely trails without meeting any-

uralist, who had spent most of his can do something for the birds. It

heard of the danger to his beloved Louisiana to make an old back-waspot. He wrote from the memory the ter into a sanctuary where come

story of every bird and tree, shrub even the rare and stately old egand flower in that living green mu-

seum. The ladies took his plea, and ly turned an old pasture into his pritheir own, to a civic-minded local vate paradise of wings by fencing

women are paying him off in ad-mission receipts, by the sale of the ing. stray cats who are the fore-

naturalist's guidebook, and by gar-den shows and other entertain-trees, do not plant all of one kind;

citizen who dug into his depression- it off and scattering grain.

hours at the waterfall, with difficult with certain man in

wealthy-and waiting at the en- one but squirrels.

his spare time.

and 308.

Senior Activities CALENDAR

Senior activities for the reaining part of this school season 13-Junior-Senior ban-

May 17-18—senior examina-May 15-19—Senior practices for the Vesper services. May 20, 9 a. m. Caps and

gowns issued.

May 21, 5 p. m — Vesper service

After this service a tea will be given for seniors by their mothrs in the school cafeteria.

May 21, 5 p, m,-Vesper service May 22, 8 p. m.—A. A. U. W. will entertain the senior girls and their mothers in the city club

may 25, 8 p. m. Commence-ment service in the school audi-

Spring Training Who's Who In **Ends Tomorrow** Senior Class

Spring training for the Harvesters will end tomorrow night when they battle with all exes in and out of Jess (Snipe) Hamilton may be considered as a pioneer as far as school who are interested in play

This game will show how strong the Harvesters will probably be next chools in Pampa are concerned. He has been 12 years in the Pampa schools and has enjoyed every year season. So far, the boys have shown much improvement over Jess is quite a musician and can gridsters of previous years by de-really play the clarinet. He has been feating the exes in school twice in in the band three years and loves succession. They haven't been able

Exes who will limber up their stiff joints will be such outstanding players as Roy Lee Jones. Woody Wooldridge, Doyle Enloe, Bob Andis, John Henry Nelson and many others who haven't decided whether they will

verite sports. This year is the first year he ever came out for basketball A Cappella Choir ference to Jess, he said, he just likes Busiest P.H.S. Group them all. When eats are mentioned, one can soon see that Jess is a Southerner because he likes fried

After singing with the Amerillo Philharmonic orchestra last Tues-day night, the A Cappella choir, ac-As a hobby, radio seems to fill companied by Miss Helen Martin, has received several invitations to Jess hopes to attend a school of radio in either Tyler or Port Arthur, perform.

Last Wednesday during the noon hour, the choir had two engage-ments. They sang Noble Cain's mod-The cute blackheaded girl with five foot three inches ern arrangement of "Oh, Susanna," which was one of the rumbers sung tall, that you see wandering the halls none other than Alta Ruth Ford. at the Spring Festival, the choir's arrangement of "You Can't Get To Alta Ruth, a serijor, has been in igh school here four and one-half Heaven" and the hill-billy love story years. She came to Pampa from of "Vanka 'n Tanka." From the Methodist church, they

in many school activities here, where they sang for the Federated volley hall team, in the new second words.

volley hall team, in the pen squad, secretary in the Wink senior class, president of home economics, and of course, had to forget to go to the churches and that was Ray Boyles. favorite girl.

In Pampa, Alta Ruth is a member of the Theta Kappa Gamma slub, pep squad last year and she short in the office for Mr. Herod sing at the luncheon. the sixth period.
When Alta Ruth graduates this

she enjoys home economics and hisbe held May 13 in the big gym at is 8 o'clock.

Senior High school Parent-Teach-from Lambert Marks.

next September with Mrs. Claude sponsors.

Leave the vines cedars and milk

weed along the fences, for only

weed burdock and thistle. Some people start their fires so late

they caught the ground birds in

their nesting season. We found

pheasant eggs and song-sparrow

Statutes are bootless without pop

ular support. The man that breaks the conservation laws is a thief,

stealing from the public heritage, and he should be condemned as such. Yet a banker has sples telephone him from the local lake when

ever wood duck alight. The govern

ment has closed the season on these

beautiful little survivors the year around; the banker thinks it a

to serve them at his table. Public opinion should run this out of town.

us. A woman in Massachusetts, b reaved, crippled, on the verge of lo

We need nature, just as it need

ing her reason, was brooding on her misfortunes when a chickadee alighted at her window, which over-

ooked a woodlot. She gave him

ome crumbs, and he gave her

the woodlot is a bird sanctuary, ad-

We say to ourselves that con

ministered by trustees, its floral and week.

chicks roasted in their cradles.

School Picnic to Be Held May 19

Friday, May 19, at 4 o'clock under the sponsorship of the student council. The site for the picnic will be

announced later.

Members of the student council will sell tickets for the picnic at 20 cents per ticket. They will go on sale May 15.

sale May 15.

Anyone who will furnish a car is asked to report to Jimmy Mosley.

The pichic eats will include buns, wieners, mustard, pickles, pop and Students are asked to purchase

their tickets before 3 o'clock, Thursday, May 18. Faculty members will chaperon

Sagebrush By The SAGE

Annabelle Lard must have been eeping in history classes. She did it know until last week that Horace Greeley was dead.

Rip Van Winkle slept for 20 years but Juanita Smith and Joyce Graham just slept 20 days. At least they have just found out that the district meet is over. How time doth fly!

It has been rumored that Patricia McCarthy has been receiving notes from Dan Cupid, Anyway, they are

When Dickie Day halled a taxi, Rex Shearer came up and carried Carlsbad we kinda wilted down from him to school. The catch was he our long ride. Anyway, we checked almost dropped (on purpose) Dickie in a large puddle of water.

is going to escort his sister to the arrangements were made and boy banquet Saturday night. What's was that water chilly. wrong now ? there were state with

A future poet aureate may come from the classrooms of P. H. S. Dick ins. At the stroke of seven Kennedy has turned from romance morning everyone was up and a (or has he?) and is now writing poems about teachers (especially Mr. went to the caverns, At 10 o'clock

"She just drives past my house and up to the corner and then turns porter ever saw. Just to prove that down past your house and then back around the block to make it again." Someone told Jack Andrews this and both he and the girl really let out the Neopolitan sunset (blush) Who is the girl? Well, you guess. The latest soloist from school is

Jeanne Lively. Annabelle Holloway isn't far behind because both of them tried to sing solos that weren't scheduled on a recent program.

the director of Amarillo's Symphony orchestra had for Frances Thomp-"Jeannie with the light brown

hair. That is the latest name for Dorothy Jean Gibson. Intimate sources have it that Dor-

othy Jane Day is afraid of mice. easiest way to part another fellow's in but just got to stay in about The Junior-Senior banquet will triple chins and spread his nose out is very simple. All you've got to do is to catch him not looking with his The tickets are \$5 cents a plate. hands and feet tied down. How sim-

Joyceln's latest motto is B. B. B. Insects eat about one-tenth of all er association will begin a new year the food grown in the United States. by meeting the first Thursday of under the supervision of all the Well, it's "Be careful, be sweet, be true." Gosh, the Sage wonders

> Dorothea Thomas recently said. "I'll give you three guesses to guess what I've got on my mind. Someone replied, "All three would be wrong f anything but water was mention-

> Since the latest Sub Deb initia-tion, Betty Plank has been known as "Jitterbug Plank," It seems one of the Pampa Oilers joined in with her to do some hot-stepping.

live. All over the country, in the spring, the well-intentioned set fires, killing the native vegetation and letting in gangster plants—rag-look out, they discovered the toots on the tooter were being made by Bill Adams and Albert Kemp's automobile horn.

Billie Lee Kretz has started a spelling bee. At least she asks boys to spell "terrify." If they spell it right she asks them to spell "tissue." Then, if they succeed in spelling it correctly, they are asked to pronounce it. Then—on, there is where they had better be correctly.

Kelley Visits Austin

Harry Kelley, while in Austin, failed to James R. D. Eddy, state supervisor of diversified occupations, den shows and other entertain-ments."

This was conservation on a small thin population. Dead hollow trees Plainly, we can do a good deal. For

Reporter Recounts Tales Of Carlsbad Caverns Trip

well, well, well your old travel-ing reporter is back to recount the tales of another trip, so turn up your chair and draw up a radio for the account.

For this little interview, the Carlsbad trip of about 107 seniors, ten teachers and about 45 parents made Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Well, to begin it all, at 5 o'clock Friday we had to pile out of our warm beds, jump into our clothes grab a cup of java and pull out for to catch the bus or the car in which to make the trip.

We went through Amarillo with flying colors but when we got to Carlsbad we kinda wilted down from in to our cabins and then reported to Mr. Gordon and Mr. Herod for Well, well, and well: Derrell Ford told us not to go swimming until

> Hickory Dickory Dock and the clock struck 10:30 p. m. at which time we were checked into our cabthe most beautiful grand canyon underground your old traveling re was beautiful, in the we could look straight up for over 300 feet before our glance met the ceiling. In other places the ceiling was completely hidden from sight by enormous numbers of stalactites

hanging toward us.
At the Rock of Ages, holy quie reigned as everyone heard the sing ing of the song, Rock of Ages, Even a pin could have been heard in the

every person in the group would gladly have turned around and gone back through, had it been possible But since it was an impossibility everyone got ready to go back to town and visit the city, More window shopping was done than actual shopping for one reason—everyone was nearly broke already.

At 8:30 the hop began and lasted until midnight. Just 30 minutes la-Herbert Maynard says that the if everyone was in. Yes, they were

were? Why, everyone who went. Yes, it was awful, but everyone had to be up by seven on Sunday morn to eat breakfast and get reads for inspection. Every cabin's con-tents were checked to insure the owners against shortage, but, true to form, nothing was missing. At 8 o'clock everyone got under-

Pampa. What time everyone got was hasn't been learned yet, but if everyone was as tired as your traveling reporter and as tired as several contests at Austin Friday and Satof them, look today, they were ready for a good night's rest. Well, it's time to say so long 'til for the shorthand team; Hugh Stennext time.

Rotary Delegates

Tom Herod, assistant principal, was chosen delegate to represent the accompanying the sports events, Mr. local Rotary club at the Rotary concentron held last Saturday at Big seniors. They were return yesterday

Gleanings

The print shop of Fort Smith High school, Fort Smith, Arkansas, is sponsoring a program of civil idenification. Fingerprints and a de-cription of the person are sent on a card to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C., where they are kept on file. Student parcipation is entirely voluntary.

He tilted her lovely head towards him and bent over her expectant mouth, then said softly, "I'm going to have to pull that tooth.

"I hear you have given up Mabel." Yes, I thought she was perfect but when they are at a luncheon, so last night I found something about her I didn't like." What was that?"

'Harold's arm.'

To be sane is to make sense To make cents is counterfeiting Therefore, it does not pay to be

Single Seater Sweet: "Was the porch seat freshpainted, father?"
Papa: "Yes, I painted it yeserday

why?"
Sweet: "Well—nothing. Only Arnold and I sat on it last night and he got paint on his trousers." The young science prof walker along the seashore one moonlight evening with his lady friend.

She: "George, is it true that the

He: "No, dearest, the moon

fects only the untied." Annuals Will Be Issued Next Week

Annuals will be issued some day next week. There may be a few extry annuals, but not many, Three hundred and five annuals were orpaid the full amount there will be no extra ones. See Miss Margaret Jones, sponsor, if you want one.

Four Students Go To State Contests

Wyndall LaCasse placed third in stenography and Dorothy Jane Day rated fifth at the state meet in Austin last week end.

Four P. H. S. students went to state in the interscholastic league around back, aerial work, figure eight, cart wheel, finger twiff, sal

nis in tennis singles and Nevin Miss Zenobia McFarlin accom-panied the shorthand team, Harry

dall La Casse and Dorothy Jane Day

Students Burn Midnight Oil Writing Term Themes

The pages of the World books, his-tory and English reference books in the library have seen may familiar to identify the next day, by his

correctly, they are asked to pronounce it. Then—on, there is where they had better be careful.

Walking down the top hall one day last week, the Sage discovered a marriage license made out for Miss McFarlin and tacked it to the door of room, 308.

In the library have seen may familiar and new faces lately it's themetand new faces lately it's looks, anyone who has written and look

Anxious to go to Borger is the case of Max McAree. Maybe red hair has something to do with it.

Most term theme assigners do not assign any certain subjects for their students to write on; they the same, Mr. Prejean's classes have been coloring with crayons the past week.

Most term theme assigners do not assign any certain subjects for their students to write on; they tains three essential parts—first is the cutline, the part of the theme of their own as long as the topics is written after; second, is the theme itself—the part that has all the funny little red marks on it will be found to entury. The name comes from German land, and Rursia and seems originated with fine conver the Teutons to Christianity.

are studying.

And what topics they think off As before mentioned, these topics range from war to poetry and the ones that the students think up belong in between these two boundaries. For instance, this reporter is writing a theme on his favorite.

If the reader has conceived from the little article above any ideas.

Many favorers of the Fineland. ncerning his work next year as English poem—he knows how it about writing a term theme, it was sistant director of diversified oc- feels to write a theme from first- purely accidental. If, however, he

of room 308.

Is it just hand-shaking or has it advanced past that stage of greeting? Howard "Buck" Buckingham lentent and not assigning themes. Shakes Maxine Holt's hand long and levingly at various times.

Beautiful the case of greeting this task upon the student; however, a few of them are being lentent and not assigning themes. Bless them! Why doesn't someone take up a collection and buy these few a gold medal each?)

Most term theme assigners do other is the kind that has an extra putting this task upon the student; large amount of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting this task upon the student; large amount of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting this task upon the student; large amount of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting this task upon the student; large amount of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting this task upon the student; large amount of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting this task upon the student; large amount of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting this task upon the student; large amount of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting this task upon the student; large amount of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting this task upon the student; large amount of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting this task upon the student; large amount of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting the large amount of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting the sum of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting the sum of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting the sum of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting the sum of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting the sum of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting the sum of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting the sum of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting the sum of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting the sum of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting the sum of footnofes—the kind that has an extra putting the sum of footnofes—the kind th

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Minister Will Be Chapel Speaker

Mr. Claud Smith, preacher at the Francis Avenue Church of Christ, will be the speaker in assembly on Wednesday.
Miss Helen Martin, head of the music department, will have charge of the program. There will be songs by the A Cappella choir and the glee club. The last assembly of the year will be on May 19. Awards and honors for the year will be presented.

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Two Senior Boys To Dine Weekly With Retary Club

Poor Rotarians, just think what they have to put up with this month. Two himsry mouths; what a break for Jimmie Mosley and John Edwin McConnell.

Now John Edwin, who is a senior, and 'tall, dark and handsome, was in the election with Jimmle Mosley, who is also a senior. Both boys were

Now, if anybody knows these two boys. I'm sure, they also know how much they can eat. Why, it is said that John Edwin can eat three fried chickens, two loaves of bread, one

chickens, two loaves of bread, one bowl of potatoes and one-half gallon of milk and still ask for dessert. Of course, that is when he has a fair appetite. Now when he is hungry well.

Jimmie Mosley is pretty good at eating, too. He can store awhy a fair-sized turkey, full of dressing, perhaps a gallon of gravey and II he's not very thirsty he can drink two qualts of coffee.

But don't worry too much about having to feed these two boys, because they usually know how to act

cause they usually know how to act when they are at a function, so per-F.F.A. and F.H.T.

To Pienie at Mium Among the activities of the P. P. for the week is a picnic planned for next Thursday at 6 o'clock near Miami. Both the F. F. A. boys and the Future Homemaker girls will be at the pienic.

In a second softball game with the band last Thursday, the band defeated the F. F. A. boys with a score

of 10 to 5.

J. L. Lester, sponsor of the F. F.

A. reports that the newly organized poultry, calf and pig clubs are progressing quite rapidly. Twelve calves have already been secured for the club.

the club. The members of the poultry club have about 5,000 chicks for their project; however, there has been a little difficulty in finding registered pigs for the pig club. Ramos Wins First Place in National Twirling Contest

Leonard (Kansas) Ramos, one of first place honors in the natio twirling contest held recently Abilene. Kansas stated that he first place because he convinced the judge that he knew what he was doing; in other words, Kansas be-lieves he was successful because of his confidence in himself.

The judge of the contest was W.
L. Ludwig Jr., who makes baton and the contest was judged on the following points: beating of time wrist twirl, two-hand twirl, pas

ute and routine. Kansas the grade of A on each of these oints.

The judges wrote on back of the heet: "Has plenty of speed, poise grace and smoothness in work, a very good constant speed, very attractive original routine. Would advise using two batons. Kansas was in Abilene for two nights. He spent the first night in the dormitory of Abilene Christian College and the second night in the

dormitory of Hardin-Simmo

Theta Kappa Gamma Club To Give Dance

The Theta Kappa Gamma clut will entertain with a dance May II in the Community Hall of Phillips

A week-end trip to Palo Duro canyon was planned for the last of

land, and Rusia and seems to have originated with the conversion of England's oldest pension dates back to 938 A. D., when King Ethelred Tounded an annual grant to the parish priest of Purnoe, a small village near Exeter, for bravery against Danish invaders. The pay-

Many faverns of the England olden days sold ale by the pard. "Yard-o'-ale" glasses consisted of a long, slehder tube, which ended in

PIANISTS

Miss Jerry Mitchell And John Adams Wed Saturday In

Bride Popular In Pampa High School Activities

Special To The NEWS

AMARILLO, May 8.—A wedding of wide interest is that of Miss Jerry Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Flora Mae Mitchell, 804-B Jackson street, to John W. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Adams, 2214 flayden street.

The beautiful and impressive cere mony was solemnized Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the parlor of the First Baptist church.

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pampa, read the solemn words of the marriage rites as the couple and their attendants stood before a artistic background of palms and lighted white candles in tall candalabra. Centering the improvised altar was a large basket of white stock and adoli, flanked with smaller baskets of the same flowers: Nuprial Music.

Nuptial Music.
Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. A. D.
Steed, planist, played "O Promise
Me," Mrs. J. M. Dooson sange "Ah,
Sweet Memory of Life," and Paul Ellis sang "I Love You Truly," They were accompanied by Mrs. Steed who later played the Bridal Chorus from Lobengrin for the processional, Schubert's "Serenade" softly as the yows were spoken, and a medley of appropriate music after the cere-

Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton of Pampa, matron of honor, was gowned in iamarine chiffon. She wore arge black straw hat and used black accessories. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Durham, wore dusty pink crepe with a large felt hat of the same shade and japonica accessories. Their corsages were of white roses. William C. Stack of Pampa served as best man. Ushers were John J.

Currie and William J. Perdue. Wears Powder Blue. The bride, who was given in mar-riage by J. B. Bourland of Pampa, was attractive wearing a redingote style dress of powder blue rice cloth with violet accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

Immediately following the cere-mony, a reception was held at the Mitchell home which was decorated with white flowers and fern. In the



Every Item a . . .

WILL PLAY IN RECITAL TUESDAY



Among the plants to be presented by Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield in a piano recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Myers Music Mart are Ramona Ma-theny, left, and Helen Marie Hagerty, right. Both will play

hall were lighted white candles and of Texas, and is now associated with flowers, and a large basket of flowers was on the guest book table. his father in the oil business. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Many lovely pre-nuptial affairs were given in honor of the bride. wedding cake, pink candles in crystal holders, and pink and white

rosebuds were attractively arranged on the lace covered table. Pink wedding bells were moulded in the white ce cream. Misses Billie Ross and Marjiru Bandy assisted with the serving. Miss Eleanor June Adams presided

at the guest book.

Leave On Trip. After the reception, the couple left on a trip to California. They will be

at home here. Out-of-town guests for the wedding and reception included: George N. Adams, grandfather of the bride-groom, Messrs. and Mmes. J. M. Saunders, R. L. Burrows, C. E. Corts and family, Ray Ford, John Lantz and family, Lloyd Hamilton, William C. Stack, Mrs. D. E. McGahey and son, Miss Burton Tolbert, Mrs. C. ing in which Mrs. Jack Jones read the minutes of the last meeting and all of Pampa.

Gorden Bayless and Jeff Bearden, all of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McGaughy of Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coll and daughter of Magic City, Mrs. N. B. Moore of Snyder, Mrs. Mary Moody of Elyria, Ohio, Mrs. Oran Wilson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Carden Wilson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hobbs of Lubbock and Mr. Lewis Hobbs of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Byars of Canyon.

For the ceremony, the bride's mother wore a teal blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of gadenias. The bridegroom's mother chose a dusty pink three-piece woll members and associate members.

mambers,
The class will meet with Mrs.
Lewis Tarpley, 315 North Warren
street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 corsage of pink roses Bride Is Popular. Mrs. Adams was graduated from Pampa high school where she was a member of the national honor society, a pep leader and most popular circle in her senior class. She was employed by the Southwestern Investment company in Pampa before coming to Amarillo where she was connected with the same firm.

Mr. Adams received his education n Amarillo hgih school, the Univerity of Oklahoma and the University

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AMAZING VALUES.

Two Hostesses Entertain With Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party honoring Valerie Austin was given by a group of friends in her home Friday eve-ning with Mrs. Grover C. Austin and Mrs. Charles Madeira as host-

received honors in the spring piano festival. Ramona is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matheny and Helen Marie is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Reapers Class Has

Luncheon-Business

Meeting Recently

Reapers class members of First Baptist church met recently for a covered dish luncheon and the monthly business session.

Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless gave the

nvocation at the funcheon. The

class colors of purple and gold were

don, presided over the business meet

used in the table decorations. Class president, Mrs. O. C. Bran

Games were played in which prizes were won by Bob Wentworth, Fern Black, and Marjorie Whipple. A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the refreshments

of ice cream and cake which were served after the gifts were opened. Present were Catherine Kiser Har yey, Fern Black, Sylvia Goodwin, Marjorie Whipple, Bertha Baggerman, Barbara Kilgore, Helen Made ira, Valerie Austin, Elmer Whipple W. A. Austin, Charles Madeira Grover Austin Jr., and Bob Went-

Gifts were sent by Ora Johnson Hazel Goodwin, Dorothy Southard, Bill Ivey, Fred and Clois Lamb, and Mrs. Bert Kiser.

Wild Flowers Topic Of HD Discussion At Recent Meeting

A study course for programs on wild flowers was held recently in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, home demonstration agent, with committees from Bell, Kingsmill, Sunflower, Wayside, and Wright

Wild flowers were mounted on cotton pressed with glass and gun tape frames, making pictures suit able for all rooms in the home Also the arrangement of the wild flower scrapbook was discussed. Odd vases and pitchers were used as containers for bouquets used as table centerpieces or flow-ers for the home while entertain-

- 1 garg 350 h Mrs. Hayes Leader Of Group Five Lesson Mrs. J. L. Love was hostess to members of group five of Women's Council of First Christian church with Mrs. J. K. Longacre as co-

hostess.

Leader of the program which was obened with the devotional by Mrs. Dottle Alexander was Mrs. C. W. Hayes.
Topics discussed included "The

Caste System of India" by Mrs. J. H. Kuepker; "The Evangelistic Camp," Mrs. C. H. Darling; and "Working Among the Depressed of India," Mrs. H. H. Watson. The women's benediction con-The women's benediction

It has been estimated that the most of television network in the United States would exceed \$150.-



of Rainbow for Girls will spon-ale of home-made ice cream and om 6:30 until 8 o'clock in the cake Irom \$:30 until 8 o'clock in the city park.

Junior High school study group will meet at 10:30 o'clock in the annex of the First Preshyderian church.

Ceterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Horace Mann study group will meet at 3 o'clock following the executive board meeting of the P.-T. A.

H. M. Baker P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school.

Mrs. Hol. Wagner will be hoates to Twenfieth Century club at 2:45 o'clock in het home. 221 North Cillespie.

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Ester club will meet at o'clock.

Executive board of Horace Mann P.-T.

A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at school.

Waman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will entertain with a formal tea for all Baptist seniors of the aptist church will, entertain with a for-al tea for all Baptist seniors of the each school and their parents at 8 o'clock the church B. G. K. will meet at 7 o'clock in the

the G. K. will meet at 7 o clock in the city tall.

Mazarone Woman's Missionary society will pret at 2 o'clock.

Ladics Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 cclock.

Twentieth Century Culture club will
meet in the home of Mrs. D. E. Williams
at 2:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club
will have a program and business meeting
at 7:30, o'clock in the city club rooms.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet in
the home of Miss Marjorie Buckler at
2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. S. G. Surgett will be hostess to the
El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

Reapers class of First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, 315 North Warren street, at 2 o clock.

Mrs. R. F. Bieletalit est WEDNESDAY o'clock.
Mrs. R. F. Bielefeldt, 694 North Gray street, will be hostess to circle six of Methodist W. M. S. A. A. U. W. Browning group will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Eller at 9:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

Executive board of Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1118 East Fran-American Legion auxiliary will have American Legion auxiliary will have a covered dish supper at 7; o'clock honoring the state auxiliary president.

Mrs. I. B. Rughey will be hostess at a lo'clock luncheon in the Hotel Schneider entertaining members of Queen of Clubs.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock.

Magnolis Peppers club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bowers.

District two Eastern Star study club will meet at the Maspolic hall.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will Buebonnet, Bell, Eastside, Kingsmeet with Mrs. L. Osborne. Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. L. Osborne. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet McCulloub-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. E. N. Frank-

meet at 2 o clock in the Saivation Army hall.
Ludies 19 le class of Central Church of Ladges Novie class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock Ladge day will be observed at the Country Club at P o'clock with luncheon at noon

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The morthly control parent Teacher Association will have the last meeting of the rear at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. An executive meeting will present the session.

The monthly Country club dance will be held in the club house.

A. A. U. W. Current Literature group will meet in the city club rooms at 8 o'clock. Mts. Hol Wagner will review "The Buccaneers" by Edith Whatton. A regular meeting of the Horace Mann P.-T. A. will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. rooms.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Pampa Garden, club will, have an annual breakfast at \$130 o'clock on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Tom Rose. Sunbeams of First Baptist church will have a sea for their mothers at 3 o'clock in the church.

Harvester Mothers will have an all-day meeting and luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Graham, 414 West Francis.

Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic ball. FRIDAY

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian so-iety will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city

Woman's Missionary society of First Saptist church will neet in eircles. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary so-iety will meet in weekly session Girl Scouts of

nan's Missionary society of First Woman's Missionary society of Priss Methodist church will meet in circles. American Legion axuliary will have a pot luck supper at 7 o'clock in the Legion hall with Legionnaires as guests. Upanon chapter of Beta Sigma Phisprority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. Masklinger.



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"Pag" Meskimen, Mgr. National Hospital Day April 12

morning at 9 o'clock.

A business session will be con-ducted, also.

The committee in charge of ar-rangements is composed of Mrs. J. E. Massa, Mrs. Charles Duenkel, and

plan to attend are to wear cotton dresses or a line of 10 cents will be charged.

Martha Pierson, advanced piano pupil of Mrs. May Foremar Carr, is among the 32 pianists who will be presented in a spring recital Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium in observance of Music Week which opened Sunday afternoon with a radio broadcast by the Pampa Arts trio, Lambert Marks, Herbert Miller, and Mrs. Carr. Martha has won high honors in Panhandle Music Festival and Plains contests in both clarine and piano. She is a member of the Junior High school orchestra and will be presented in a piano recital on May 24 for

Eight HD Clubs Represented At

mill, Laketon, Sunflower, Wayside and Wright clubs present.

Mrs. Kelley and Miss Vera A Farm Security administration, were the main speakers at the session.

A Canyon short course will be held May 17 with Dr. T. O. Walton as speaker. All members and interested persons are asked to attend. A recreation party for all clubs will be held May 12 in the red school building at 7:30 o'clock.

Borger Study Group Will Be Guests Of Pampa Unit Tuesday

Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association Study group will meet Tuesday morning in the annex the First Presbyterian church between 10:30 and 11:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Breining in charge. This climax program of the

"Mental Health and Hygiene" will be attended by the Weatherly P.-T. A. study which has studied the same topic for the past year.
Mrs. Barron chaptman is president

of the Borger group while Mrs. W. G. Stevens is chairman of mental hygiene. Both Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. S. K. Ogg will be presented on

the program.

All study group units of Pampa are invited to meet with Jumor High in this special session.

Ocean sunfish mercase their weight

GOING TO BE MARRIED?



Garden Club To Have Annual Tour And Breakfast

Members of Pampa Garden club will have a breakfast in the yard of Mrs. Tom Rose and four of the various gardens in the city Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Harris.

Fresidents of the various women's clubs will be guests and each member may ask one visitor. All who

chargeti.

The executive board will meet at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum.

1118 East Francis street.

Mrs. Stapleton Honored At Shower By Mrs. Wallace

Mrs.Troy Walace entertained with shower Friday afternoon in her none honoring Mrs. T. Stapleton.
Reflections of pink and blue were used in the entertainment rooms.
Refreshments of lemonade and combination sandwiches were served Mmes, C. E. Melton, Paul Pannell, W. F. Farnest, Dorothy Melton, C. M. Heflin, Aurbrey Milton, Frank B. Blair, M. C. Stapleton, J. T. Scarberry, the hostess, and the hon-

Gifts were sent by Mrs. F. O. Gur-ley and Mrs. Willie Smith.

Party Given To Honor Billy Brown

Mrs. D. L. Brown entertained a group of youngsters at her home Friday afternoon honoring her son, Billy on his tenth birthday.

Games were played and gifts were presented to the guest of honor.

honor.

Refreshments of sandwiches, white cake, and strawberry ice cream were served to James Howard Lewis, Clinton Allen, Robert Ward, Rodger Jefferson, Chester Pendleton, Noel Dewitt, Billie Dee Smith, Mirgaret Covington, Betty Jo Brown, LeRoy Brown, and the guest of honor.

Alexia Brown and Margaret Covington assisted in entertaining the group.

Group Three Of Council Meets

Seventeen members of Seventeen members of group three of Women's Council of First Christian church met recently the church with Mrs. Glen Waggoner presenting the devotional, Mrs. Del.ea Vicars conducted the levotional from the book

Rainbow Girls Will Have Ice Cream Sale On Tuesday Evening

Members of the Order of Rainof bow for Girls will sponsor a sale of homemade ice cream and cake in





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award Against The Whisperer

Once again waves of fantastic rumors are sweeping the country, as they do from time to time.

From mouth to mouth pass these nasty little tories, growing in viciousness with each repetition. cometimes they are the result of mere malice and nisspent time and energy. Sometimes they are delibrately planted and spread by professional whisperers for a price or for some despicable end. Such an organization of professional rumor-mongers was exposed not long ago in New York.

These whispering campaigns sweep the country very so often. Easy to recall are the story about Warren G. Harding when he was a candidate for the presidency, a lie doubtless deliberately spread, though even his official political opponents denounced both the rumor and its whisperers.

Everybody knows the old chestnut about the leper in the tobacco factory, though thousands of thoughtless people swallowed it, and at one time it was furtively whispered across the land. Everybody has leard the apocryphal department store stories about the dress sent out on approval and used as a shroud, returned and re-sold. This crops up every so often in various cities, never with the slightest bit of proof or even evidence.

Probably most of these rumors are simply propagated by a type or person who likes to hear the flapping of his mouth, and is entirely thoughtless of the misery and worry and grief that he or she may

Unfortunately as much can not be said of the latest rumor to fly evilly about and perch on any shoulder that neglects to prush it off.

It concerns refugees from Europe, and it comes a a time when, with legislation under consideration about admitting such refugees, it is more than possible that it is being deliberately spread. With local variations, it runs to the effect that some large establishment, mercantile or manufacturing, is firing wholesale its old employes to make room for a flood of European refugees, The state of the s

This story has been thoroughly investigated in Pittsburgh and elsewhere and found to be without the slightest foundation. In fact, anyone who thinks about it for even a moment must see that it can not be true on any large scale, for the total number of refugees admitted thus far is not great enough to cause the conditions attributed to a single situation But that does not stop the irresponsible people who thoughtlessly repeat the stories

Now if ever, we must think, and be cool and calm There is good reason to believe that stories like this one are being deliberately circulated by people Whether this is true or not, it is certainly the part

of wisdom to take all such stories with a grain of salt when one hears them, and certainly never to pass them on unless one has definite reason to be-

Don't be gullible. Now as never before, we Americans need to weigh, consider, and investigate every-

The Nation's Press

TAXES AND THE CAPITAL MARKET (New York Herald-Tribune)

It is generally agreed that the prosperity of the 20s in this country rested in a large part, at least, on the high rate of capital investment behind each industrial worker. In a recent study of the change that has taken place in this direction the London "Economist" offered some striking figures. For every person coming of working age in the United States in 1929, it found, there was an apparent investment of about \$8,000. Last year the corresponding figure was estimated at \$850. In addition to this fact, the "Economist" noted that in 1929 American enterprise raised about \$3 in share capital for every \$1 raised through the sale of interissues. Since that time, it observed, "industry has been able to secure little share tapital; or, more exactly, of the little capital it had been able to obtain, only a small fraction has been share capital."

Some months ago the Brookings Institution launched an inquiry into the problem represented by these figures. The broad purpose is to ascertain, if possible, what has been preventing the flow of capital into industry and to make constructive suggestions for breaking the log jam of new issues. While the complete results of the ctudy will not be ready before fall, a preliminary report has just been released by the institution

dealing with that aspect of the problem represented by taxes. The Brookings basic conclusion is that in the development of the present tax system in the United States, too much emphasis has been placed on such matters as "ease of collection, equitable distribution of the tax burden, the redistribuhas been paid to the effect of the system on capital formation. The nation, it declares, is confronted with a situation wherein a clear-cut choice must be made "whether to continue the present tax system, which arrests the flow of funds into caniital enterprises, or to modify the system in the interest of industrial expansion, greater employment and higher standards of living." The institution's proposals for producing such reform are specific and sweeping. It would eliminate the capital stock and excess profits tax, repeal the undistributed profits tax, abandon the capital gains tax, modify the personal income surtaxes in the upper brackets, and reduce the rates for old-age annuities from I per cent to 1/2 of 1 per cent, increasing them only as benefit payments required it. Special relief would be granted to business, also in other specific minor phases of their tax problem.

Sharing The Comforts

Of Life ---

Incomes

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By R. C. Hoiles

ENGLAND VERSUS AMERICAN TAXES

Albert Sachs, an economist from New York City, in making his report on taxation to Fortune Round Table, gives some very interesting figures, comparing taxes on big incomes in the United States with those of Great Britain. After all allowances for double taxation and various penalties in the United States and concessions in England, are made. Mr. Sachs reports that the tax on a man in the United States with an income of between \$10,000 and \$25,000 would be 45 per cent in England and 31 per cent in the United States. But when the income goes above \$25,000, in every case, the tax is more in the United States than it is in England. We reproduce the figures below: United States

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These figures should astound the demagogic politicians and educators in state institutions who pay no Federal income tax, that we really are taxing people who use a large part of their .ncome in financing new enterprises at a rate tha makes it impossible for them to furnish private employment. This certainly is one of the reasons why we have so many more unemployed in the United States than they have in England.

AMERICAN LEGION EMPLOYMENT WEEK

The American Legion has set this week aside with the idea of attempting to find more employment for workers. There is no more important aspiration than to bring about conditions that will enable all people who desire to work to find jobs with the best possible pay.

It seems to me, however, that the American Legion is not striking at the real cause of unemployment. They seem to be trying to correct a resuft rather than a cause. There is no use trying to get people to employ labor as a patriotic duty. In any transaction, in order to have it continuous, both parties must be benefited. When public opinion requires that an employer pay an employe more than he can sell his product for, there will be no permanent employment. If the Legion would

attempt to get the Minimum Wage Law, the Maximum Hour Law repealed and the tax laws that penalize a man for being successful when he takes risks and employs labor repealed, and get a banking system that would not interfere with the primary function of money as a measure of value, on a practical basis, then the Legion would be striking at the point that would make it possible for workers to have jobs.

There cannot be employment, by simply calling attention to the desirability of employment. Employment is a natural result of free exchanges. Monopolistic labor union prices, or prices fixed by law prevent employment.

If the Legion would do something to help educate the people along this line, they would be performing a real service.

The columns of this paper are open for the Legion, or anyone else who can explain how they can have full private employment with these artiand more government jobs with fewer and fewer private jobs, if it continues.

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 8.-A movement to rally the nation's liberals behind a concrete program for ending unemployment and restoring prosperity through drastic government action is quietly being organized here this spring.

It undertakes to outline a policy around which New Dealers might reassemble after an election defeat in 1940-a prospect which is frankly taken into The movement is being headed by a group known

as the American Association for Economic Freedom. On its national policy board are such men as Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist church, Monsignor John A. Ryan, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina, Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago, Editor William Allen White of the Emporia Gazette, ex-Gov. William A. Sweet of Colorado, and ing, great fellows"—and he visits Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the New York Power Authority. Its acting chairman is W. Jett Lauck, Washington economist.

BILL AIMED AT FUTURE

For upwards of a year the association has been drafting a bill which is tentatively called the Industrial Reconstruction Act. This bill will shortly be introduced in the House and Senate. There is not even a remote chance that it will pass, and the association

It hopes, though, that hearings can be had on it later and that these hearings-plus a publicizing campaign-will force the measure on the country's attention and get it widely discussed. It may be years a niche for that reason if no other. tion of national income, and the promotion of other economic and social objectives," while too little at-

The bill is based on the theory that America's productive capacity is ample to give the nation an annual income of at least 100 billions, if not considerably more.

In brief, the bill would set up a National Reconstruction Commission, with a planning board under it and a set of regional or industrial councils sprouting off below that. Each of the big industries affecting interstate commerce would be studied to determine its productive capacity, the potential demand for its product, the number of men it would employ if oper- chasing power thus created would absorb the increased ating at capacity, wage levels, price levels, and so on. GOVERNMENT WOULD DICTATE

There is no pretense that this would be anything Eventually a program would be framed for each but government compulsion-of the most compul-

WHY WORRY ABOUT A COAL SHORTAGE, ANYHOW?



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-The boys and girls

in Washington, D. C., can rest easy now. Jim Preston says it's all right, "I'm amazed," says Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's American double "I go through these sets and it's just as if I were back in the Capitol. Everything to the smallest detail, is right, I'm amazed.'

It's distinguished - looking Jim Preseon's business to see that it's all right." Former superintendent of the press gallery in the senate, now officiating at the Hall of Archives, Jim Preston is on leave of absence to help Frank Capra present an authentic senate. "Technical adviser" is what they call the job.

The picture is "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." It has James Stewart and Jean Arthur in the lead roles, and it's about an idealistic young man who goes to the senate with Ideas. Jim Preston isn't concerned professionally with the Ideas, but with the senate.

He took me through the senate set under construction, pointed out infinitesimal details in which the reproduction matches the originalsuch things as the new air-conditioning gratings below the senatorial desks, the flowery designs on the chandeliers in the "lobby," the style of molding along the walls, those certain barred doors behind the press gallery. "It takes me right back through

by 35 years there," he exclaimed "And what's more amazing—you see a set of blue prints in the evenings in the carpenter shcps, and next morning there it all is, on the set."

This enthusiasm for Hollywood technique provoked the obvious query as to his future intentions. A man who, equipped only with an umbrella, could have taken Chamberlain's place in that conference with Hit-ler (and maybe with better results) could have a future in Hollywood, surely. How about that frequent report he's being urged to play himself in his former press gallery role in the picture?

"What? And take the bread from the mouth of some struggling actor? Not for me-I do my acting only before the Gridiron Banquet.'

He came originally for 10 weeks—
"how long I'll stay I don't know. I think only Frank Capra knows that, and he hasn't told me.' I was eager to hear the verdict of a staid Washingtonion on Holly-

wood glammer - but Jim Preseon hasn't been exposed to it. He'smade friends with the carpenters-"amazaround the other sets when he isn't

wanted on Capra's.

The other day on the set where Buster Keaton was making a comedy Jim was standing by innocently when a strange gentleman approached and proffered him an umbrella Jim Preston looked, and saw a cameraman lurking not far behind, and he ducked. Buster Kealon still hasn't got a portrait of Chamberlain via Preston. It appears that Jim doesn't go for publicity—which makes him unique in this man's

In fact, if Hollywood had a Hall of Archives, Jim Preston would rate

banking system would be created to provide needed

capital for new enterprises or for expansion of old

be expanded all along the line. This, it is argued,

would absorb unemployment, while the new pur-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Scribblings from a Sunday noteThe Family

Morris Fishbein

(This is the second of five ar-

The pulse, that regular beating in

the arteries caused by the contrac-

tions of the ventricles of the heart,

physical fitness for exercise.

higher in each classification.

an hour and 20 minutes.

pulse rate.

with feats of strength.

on blood pressure.

Among a group of boys who sprint-

You, and everyone else, have your

own normal pulse rate when stand-

ing, sitting or lying down. Few

NEXT: The effect of exercise

terviews. Life's been too pleasant

since I stopped giving them.

—COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH,

I've been disappointed in love be-

fore and I'm not going to be pushed

who went to jail rather than aban-don attempts to see her.

The spirit of justice and forgive-

shying away from reporters.

ticles on how exercise affects YOUR body.)

Doctor

exercise.

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tionary.

There is a remarkable picture of Jeanne Edlen, the valedictorian, in the new high school annual . . . Over at Standard Food, the clerks take time about bottle-feeding a litter of kittens which were deserted by their mother . . . Did you know that Arvo Goddard, who used to toot

his base horn in the high school band is married? It hap pened about a month ago. H is still in school in Canyon and will continue to go to school Arvo, an expert swimmer and diver, is after the job of man aging the city swimming pool this summer . . Did you hear the Pampa Arts trio broadcast over the radio yesterday? I you did, then you know why you won't miss their concert Thursday night . . . The Yucca, or "bear grass," is budding out now and should be in bloom next Sunday . . . Also it begins to look like now that spring roses will be in bloom for mother's

day next Sunday . . . A Pampa man and his wife whose veracity has been above reproach said they were driving east of town on the road that runs east from Danciger refeinery, and that they sat in their car quite a few minutes and watched a calf suckle a mare.

Now what this one would like to know is who owns the animals We'd like to have a picture of

Cranium Crackers

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE SENTENCES?

There's a grammatical error in each of the following sentences. For each error you can correct, give yourself 20. A score of 80 or better means you are above average.

1. The tragic accident failed to phase Mr. Jones. 2. It is better to slightly yield on the question than to lose the entire

3. Each of the boys removed their hats as the flag passed by.

4. She won't be allowed to play until she has drank her milk 5. The plane left it's base on Tues-

day morning. (Answers on Classified Page)

So They Say

I've never posed nude in my life
—SALLY RAND

Democracy, which began as a challenge to the world, finds the world a challenge to democracy.
—SIR WILLMOTT LEWIS, Washington correspondent of

Glad to see you, boys, but no in-

HENRY A. WALLACE, dedicating League of Nations building at New York World's Fair. sive sort. Federal licensing of all corporations would industry, designed to step up both production and be involved; a given firm's production schedule duremployment. A government assurance corporation ing any one year would be something handed down would be set up to insure individual producers afrom above. Private ownership would continue, and gainst loss in any increased production they might be required to undertake. A government capital issues

be strictly limited. In drafting all of this, the association is looking a long way ahead. It sees the weakness of the "liberal" position as the lack of a definite, specific program for oping with the country's economic ills.

ere carried out.

Immediate action on the bill is not hoped for. The Immediate action on the bill is not hoped for. The lator instrumental in passage of a proposition will be kept in the public eye, however, and bill in 1915 appropriating \$10,000 for in some quarters the thought is advanced that if the New Deal loses in the 1940 election, this program might constitute a rallying point for 1944.

Book A Day

most interesting music books to come off the presses in a long time—"From Ragtime to Swingtime" by Isidore Wit-mark and Isaac Goldberg (Lee Furman: \$3.50). Saga of a famous publishing house, it is really the story of the flowering of America's music thru 50 years.

They took the song to (Harry's (Amrstrong) employers, but the Wit-marks turned it down. They took it to Howley, Haviland, and Dresser, who held it for nine months and then, on demand to either to publish it or return it, returned it. They took it to the firm of Jerome H. Remick-Whitney-Warner, who held it for a year and then sent it back.

In desperation, Harry thought of his old love, Setchel, and forwarded it to Boston. Setchel played with it for another year, and might have had it yet if Armstrong had not met him by accident in New York and demanded that he publish or return.

Back to Gerard went Armstrong. "There's something the matter with the song. Maybe you'd better change the title." Gerard changed the title; he rechristened Rosalie with the name Adeline. With this correction they resubmitted it to Wit-marks. This time the firm said

For a year it languished on the shelves of the stockroom. It was too slow, too old-fashioned, they all said. Then happened one of those things that turned a Paul West failure into a Anna Held triumph.

A quartet came into the Witmark office—the Quaker City Four—looking for a good number. They sat down and played it (Sweet Adeline) Harry Erriest, manager of the quartet, exclaimed at the end, "Why, that is just the song we've been looking for!" . . . It was an instantaneous hit.

Spending For Bill For 1939

WASHINGTON, May 8 (A)senate vote this week on an additional \$338,000,000 for farm benefits probably will determine whither total government appropriations for the year starting July 1 will surpass this year's expenditures. The benefit funds are included in a record-breaking \$1.216,000,000 bill

is an accurate measure of your for agriculture department appro-priations called for senate debate You probably know how to take today. At the same time, a \$770.your pulse and perhaps have learned hat it varies when you sit or stand, 000.000 naval supply bill-largest in or indulge in moderate or active peacetime history-came before the

\$572,899,788 more than the same measures did this year. Two more regular supply hills and

boys of 12, around 81; for those around 18, approximately 68; and for men of 60, around 68. The rate next year's relief program are still Storekeeper James Heagan overfor women is five to nine beats in the house appropriations com-mittee. President Roosevelt has re-Here is the way the pulse "gauge" quested \$1.763,000,000 for various re lief agencies, against an aggregate Count your pulse beat which you believe to be average, that is after of \$2,163,000,000 which congress voted you have been sitting for a while for relief in the current year. This potential saving in relief and have had no exercise. Then

stand up and simulate running for funds, however, would be more than to the davits to lower a life boat a few minutes while remaining sta- offset if the extra farm benefits are authorized on top of the increases Running in that fashion for five already voted in other departmental minutes will, of course, speed up funds your heart and pulse much more The house approved \$500,000,000 than the same exercise for three for soil conservation payments, but

The time of the return to rejected proposals for a \$250,000,000 normal is increased with the longer "parity" fund designed to raise the exercise. The One recent investigation showed senate appropriations committee that the pulse of a sprinter who had promptly recommended \$225,000,000 run 440 yards still was 16 beats above normal after he had rested for "parity" payments as well as \$113,000,000 for crop surplus disposal.

ed the 100-dash, it was found that there was an average increase of 45 beats per minute in the pulse at 'Squirters' And the end of the race. Let It Go At That?

LAKELAND, Fla., May 8 (P)-The people realize that living at a height will increase the heart rate, due to perplexed by the Polish situation the one about a Polish word for the decrease of oxygen in the air. Those who fly in airplanes at a grapefruit. The commission recently called for

high altitude will have a more rapid help in finding a Polish word ap-Other occasions when your pulse plicable to the fruit, one of Florida's rate mounts are after loss of sleep, biggest money crops, in order to promote sales among Polish resiat exciting moments and when istening to music with a fast and dents of Pennsylvania. rhythmical beat. A greater increase

Now the commission has seven words for it, sent in from all parts comes with exercises of speed than of the country: "Citryny,"

> "Citrony Szadok. "Pomela, "Cytrynus. Wynograt."

And a suggestion that "winogrono," (Polish for "grape") and "owoc" (meaning fruit) be combined into "Winowoce

ARTHUR CASPER, Lily Pons fan Lindbergh Fails To Visit 'His Plant'

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 8 (A) Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who arrived here Saturday on a tour of ness which Woodrow Wilson advo-cated was not fully maintained when inspection of the nation's aircraft the terms of (World War) peace plants, rested tonight at the home of Major R. H. Fleet, president of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation. SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE He planned to leave tomorrow for March Field, Riverside. Lindbergh spent two hours in-

ecting the Consolidated plant. Although the Ryan Aircraft com pany's factory adjoins that of Con-solidated, Lindbergh did not visit that factory. It was the Ryan com-pany, then owned by B. F. Mahoney so would private profits, but private control would that built Lindbergh's Spirit of St.

> BRENHAM JUDGE DIES BRENHAM May 8 (P)—Funeral services were arranged today for Judge Sam D. W. Low, 65, who died here recently. A former Texas legis-

> establishment of a park at Old-Washington-on-the-Brazos, he had or the last 12 years been judge of

NLRB Pleads The story of Harry Armstrong's troubles in selling "Sweet "Adeline" is told in one of the **All Charges**

WASHINGTON, May 8 (A)-The National Labor Board, denying charges of partisanship toward any union or prejudice against any emproposed amendments to the Wagner act, but nevertheless suggested further consideration be given four fundamental changes.

In a report to the house labor committee, the board urged consideration of the suggestions of the American Federation of Labor and a half dozen congressmen for basic revisions in the law. These proposals ranged from abolition of the three-man board to outlawing of

The four propositions which the board said merited "further consideration in the light of facts which may be produced" were:

1. Giving employers the right to petition for an election to determine their employes' bargaining agent.

2. Congressional definition board, procedure for determin which bargaining unit is best quali

fied to represent employes.

3. Curtailment of the board's power to invalidate contracts tween an employer and a union. 4. A requirement that hearings on board complaints start 10 or 15

days, instead of five, after the con plaint is filed. Analyzing seven house bills calling for revision of the Wagner act or charges in administrative procedure, the labor board cited statistics and court decisions to deny

prejudice against the American Federation of Labor or employers as a The board estimated 42 per cent of cases adjusted without formal hearings were settled in favor of the employer and that the Supre Court had upheld the board in 77.8 per cent of its cases, as contrasted

ministrative agencies.

Denying also it had favored the CIO over the AFL, the board insisted that cases from both unions have ben handled identically

with a 64 per cent average for ad-

Rescuers Tell How Shark Ate Sailor

NORFOLK, Va., May 8 (A)-The story of an overboard sailor's death among sharks in the Gulf stream while almost within the grasp of rescuers was reported to British Consul James Guthrie today by the skipper of the freighter. Huncliffe Crewmen of the British ship

The rate per minute is much faster in children than in adults. For 3- tion bills either enacted or well on News, said she was several hundred their way through congress carry miles southeast of Cape Henry Wedof the moderate to rough seas crashed over the bow and swept

> Heagan was a powerful swimmer. his mates said, and was making good progress toward the ship as she hove to. A life bouy was tossed overside and he headed toward it, appar ently in good condition. Men moved Then they saw sharks.

A few minutes later, Heagan cried out, threw up his arms and sank Two other vessels joined in the

Huncliffe for four hours but no further sign of the man was seen, crew-

STORIES IN STAMPS



Marshall-Interpreter Of the Constitution

NEXT to James Madison, who John Marshall was the closest student of the U.S. Constitution is its early years and his interpretations left profound precedents. Marshall was keenly aware of the deep social forces which had

produced the instrument, of the breach between the aristocracy on the one hand, the mercantile group, the public creditors, the men of property, and the less well-to-do on the other. He saw, too, how closely fought was the contest for its adoption and so when he became chief justice he endeavored to weigh all this in his historic deliberations.
On Marshall's shoulders fell the

task of interpreting the Constitu-tion during the most critical period of its history. In all he de-cided 44 notable cases involving constitutional questions. On many of them rested the future of the very government which the Con-stitution had established. Marshall personally wrote the opinions in the most important cases.

Such cases were Marbury ver-sus Madison, in which Marshall decided that the Supreme Court could declare unconstitutional an ect of Congress, and McCulloch versus Maryland, giving Congress a wide latitude to execute its delegated powers. Thus Marshall laid

the groundwork which is still es-sential to preser ation of the American system.

The great jurist is shown above on a U.S. stamp of the series of

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Pampa And Midland Play Ball Here Tonight

Abilene Will AS JOHNSTOWN CROSSED DERBY FINISH LINE Be Here For Game Tuesday

It might be a little cold, but there's going to be baseball at Road Runner park tonight at 8:15 o'clock. It will be the first night ball game of the 1939 season and will introduce to fans of the Top O' Texas area the Midland club. which will play the Pampa Oil-

After looking over the field yesterday, umpires decided it was too wet and called the game off. The pair of arbiters may decide tonight that it's too cold, but that is unlikeunless a norther blows in. Neither Manager Grover Seitz of

the Oilers or Manager Jimmy Kerr of the Midland club would name a starting pitcher this morning. "It all depends on the weather," they re-Manager Seitz returned to Pam-

pa well pleased with his pitching staff, although he would like to get a good lefthander. He said his pitchers had to battle cold weather on the entire road trip and that Art Verren da and Harvey Hutton were unable to get started in the games they lost However, his relief pitching border-ed on the sensational,

The Oiler hitting wasn't quite up to par on the road trip, but Manaer Seitz hopes that his youngsters vill get their eye on the ball soon. Fielding showed marked improvement. Morning practice will be or-dered the rest of this week if the

weather is favorable.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock the Abilene Apaches will be in town for a two-game series. It will be Ladies Night and every woman in this section will be admitted free regardes of whether accompanied by a admission or not.

Wednesday night will also be gala night at Road Runner Park for on that night Soldier Caruso, famous soldier-singer, will present a program. Soldier Caruso, who is a disabled veteran, has appeared in near-ly every baseball park in the nation luring his 16 years of singing. Caruso will appear under the

sponsorship of the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America which organization sponsor home where all baseball players of bygone days might secure medi-

cal care and general aid.

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Winner of the 65th cunning of the Kentucky Derby was Johns town, shown crossing the finish line with all four feet off the

Bowling Title Kept By Milwaukee Women

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 8 (A)-The team championship of the Women's International Bowling Congress went back to Milwaukee for the third straight year today, but the crown was worn by the Kornitz Pure Oils and not by the Heil team which led it in 1937 and 1938.

Team competition in the 22nd annual W. I. B. C. tournament, which started here April 13, ended last night with the score of 2,618 poeted by the Kornitz quintet on the fourth day of the meet standing up under bombardment of the nation's best powder puff pin-punishers. Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Kansas

Tex., and Marshalltown, Ia., bowlers took over the alleys today for last assault on the maple pins in doubles and singles brackets. Mann's Malted Milk Bread of Am- all-marine team at San Diego.

Midland Manager Has Had A Colorful Baseball Career

his managerial career as he did his end at San Diego. professional playing career, it will be in baseball," says Kerr, "and I'll has signed to manage the new entry was in the service. the West Texas New Mexico race of 1939.

got all year. A great beginning and great ending.

City, Wichita, Galveston, El Paso,

If Catcher Jimmy Kerr can start | center at Quantico, but shifted to

great season in Midland, where he always be proud of the fact that I "While with the San Diego corps

team in 1934, I was scouted by Hol-Kerr broke in with Hollywood of lywood of the Pacific Coast league the Pacific Coast league in 1935, and taken on for a trial. I played and on his first trip to the plate two games and hit a homer my first in professional ball he slapped out a time up. I got my discharge in me run. On his last time at bat February, 1935, and joined the club the same year, he crashed another for the full season, that was the four-bagger, the only two homers he year I opened and closed with a homer.'

The new Midland pilot is a prod- was traded to Tulsa of the Texas uct of Uncle Sam's marines. He league, moved to Tyler in the East enlisted with the Leathernecks in Texas and came back to the Texas 1931 and played baseball, football last year with Shreveport and Daland basketball for the Paris Island las. He was an understudy and got corps. He moved to Quantico in little work, but probably will do the 1932 and then went west to join the bulk of receiving for his Midland This entry this year.

football team upset the dope to beat A native and resident of Balti-Santa Clara, 14 to 7. Kerr was a more, Kerr is 26 years old. Mantell Says He'll Be Boss At 'Rassle Match

he's entered this spring.

Norway, The Gang's" 55 feet 11 ef-

collegiate mark of 54 feet-6 9-16.

At the Kansas relays, Hackney came up to his last toss short of the

record set by Nebraska's famed Sam

"Bet you a quart of ice cream you don't beat it," a teammate chided.

There's nothing the "Gang"-football, wrestling and track ace-likes to

do better than compete-except eat

and beat Francis' marks. He and Francis were team-mates at Ober-

So Hackney threw the 16-pound shot 52 feet, 1 1-2 inches.

Francis, 51 feet, 6 inches.

at the Pampa Athletic arena tonight. Count Antonio Morino and Mickey Durano are scheduled to meet in a Hackney Seis Longhorns Worry main event wrestling match but a sidelight might be a Merino-Referee New Shot Put

Dutch Mantell battle. Mantell, who has agreed to be the hird man in the ring tonight, has third man in the ring tonight, has announced that he's going to be the loss and that when he gives a care. Mark Of 55.1 boss and that when he gives a com-mand, it's going to be obeyed. Morino, who has never heard of Mantell laughed when he heard the re-

"Who is this guy Mantell?" quer-ied Morino. "I've heard of big shots Kansas State's fam giving orders but I've never heard of this Mantell as a referee. I'm going to win tonight and no referee is going to stop me."

Durano, who doesn't particularly 12 shattered marks in every meet like Morino and his little bear chin whisker, amounced this morning that he would wrestle clean as long as Morino stayed that way but that if the Italian broke over the traces, wo can play the game. Now that sounds like an interesting evening for Mantell of Amarillo.

tlers ever to step in a local ring.

Opening the card at 8:15 sharp will be Willard Walker of Houston and Art Belcher of Amarillo, It's a battle in which anything can hap-

Women will be admitted for 10

Watkins Wins For McMurry Golf Team

lin, Kas., High school. ABILENE, May 8.-Elmer "Red" Watkins on the Indian golf team at Followed the Colorado relays, McMurry college bested a Tech man where he did 54 feet, 1 3-8 inches in a bout here with a score of one only to discover that Michigan's Bill up. Teamed with Bill Arnold in the Watson had the nation's best throw doubles play, they won again, beating out their number one contending team, 4 and 3. Red and Bill's "Gang;" incited him to do 55 feet-11 low ball was six under par on the with the explanation "that will show

> Hackney is easily inspired on the football field, too, as Marquette's 1938 gridders will remember. The game looked like a scoreless tie well into the fourth quarter. Then the "Gang" got roughed a bit. Almost singlehanded he carried Kansas State more than 50 yards to a touchdown-and, victory.

Watson.

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MANHATTAN, May 8 (A)-It's little things, like a quart of ice cream and a mere 3-8 inch, that in- ried over the problem of finishing gin by which they won in 1936."

the season undefeated. Kansas State's famed "one-man gang" tossed the shot 55 feet, 11 inches here Saturday to better the American and National intercol-legiate records. He's left a trail of



Mickey Durano Count Antonio Moreno 8:15

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ATHLETIC ARENA

Over Undefeated **Baseball Record**

(By The Associated Press) The Texas Longhorns, with their

A sweep of that series would give fourth game." Uncle Billy Disch a clear season for Only Jack Torrance, Louisiana the first time in 20 years and the State's famed pitcher a few years back, now has a better mark than Hackney-his 57 feet, 1 inch toss for a world record in 1934 at Oslo,

the first division and Baylor's ef- him the razzberry. fort to get back in the running for

a series with last-place Rice.

Today and Tuesday

Cartoon

National Hospital Day April 12

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games. So the fact Joe Gordon his

of more than passing importance.

bases loaded in the fifth inning.

Marshall Pitcher

Marshall's Tigers, on the edge of climbing out of the East Texas

league cellar, gave errorless support

Brooks permitted only two hits.

to Hurler Lefty Brooks yesterday as

It is worth noting, too, that the

four games the Yankees have lost

It may be possible to win base-Second Baseman Les Mallon, leap ball games on good pitching, the ing high to stab a whistling liner way Marse Joe McCarthy insists his off Outfielder Freddie Stroble's bat, whipped the ball to Phil Seghi at New York Yankees sew up their econd for a double out and saved pennants, but the runs are what Dallas its 3-2 victory in the last game of a dual bill with San An-

The fact Cincinnati's Reds and the Yanks themselves are in front onio yesterday.

Already beaten in the first game, 7-5. San Antonio was trailing in the last half of the seventh inning in today seems to prove it. Both are teams which have a faculty for hitthe second encounter by reason of Seghi's home run for the Rebels with ting when hits mean runs.

After a two-day stay in second Mallon aboard. The Missions were fust getting to Beryl Richmond, Dallas portsider, when Mallon pul-

home runs.

led his spectacular play.
On other fields Fort Worth whipped Beaumont 10-0 and 2-1; Okla-homa City beat Shreveport 13-5. then lost the second game 3-2, and Tulsa and Houston postponed their night encounter because of rain. Fort Worth found 15 passes is-sued by Trucks, Gorsica, and Mueller, hurling the first game for Beau-mont, a great help, especially since Bill Yocke of the Cats held the Ex-porters to five hits.

Mallon Wins

Over Santone

3-2 Victory

Fred Marberry was hit freely as e pitched for Fort Worth in the nightcap, but he outlasted Cloyd mith of the Exporters, who except for a bad break, might have been

listed as the winner.

In the first inning Suydam hit a triple and tried to stretch it. Howell relayed Harris' throw home from the outfield in plenty of time to cut Suydem off but Catcher House dropped the ball.

Manager George (Mule) Haas, making his home debut as a first baseman, got three hits in four trips, knocked in four runs and led his Oklahoma City Indians to their top-heavy first game triumph over Shreveport. In the nightcap the Sports trailed until Moon, hurling for the Indians, became ineffective in the fifth and Shreveport went on to win.

Where they play tonight: Shreveport at Oklahoma City. Houston at Tulsa (2). Beaumont at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Dallas.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, May 8 (P)-Scooparade: Real reason Bill Terry and Ray Blades were fined a sawbuck each for fraternizing was because Blades got sassy when the umpire warned 'em to watch their step . Any truth in the yarn the P. G. A. has asked a well known pro to resign for peddling equipment to department stores?

The other day the Medford (Mass.) Mercury printed caricatures of members of an all-star hockey team place perch with three errors which with this footnote: "Any resem- gave the St. Louis Browns a 6-3 blance between these caricatures and triumph. real persons, living or dead, is purely

Rue De Sockerue. Don't get too teary about Jim Braddock's comeback . . . Old Jim bases to crumple the Chicago Cubs, needs a little fresh dough and a 10-3, while the Pirates plastered 14 little exercise and there isn't an easier way to get either than by 9 to 2. bopping off a pair of guys like Len Harvey and Jack Berl.

Today's Guest Star. H. G. Salsinger, Detroit News: Shuis Out Pals 1939 pennant, but they are more The Texas Longhorns, with their than likely to win by a margin of twentieth Southwest Conference 20 or more games, breaking their baseball title salted away, today wor- own record of 191/2 games, the mar-

Thirteen victories and no defeats their current record, the Steers have only two more games on their conference schedule, meeting Texas A. & M. May 15 and 16 at College Station.

Gabby Hartnett and Leo Durocher are hating each other because Durocher said via the air: "If the Dodgers get into the world series they won't choke up and I won't take myself out of the lineup in the fourth game." he shut out the Palestine Pals, 12-0. The sort of support he got was

Personals: Mickey Cochrane celesecond time in league history. The Steers sewed up the title last week by versary publishing a book on basesweeping a two-game series with ball . . Red Grange (you remem-Southern Methodist and Baylor, not ber him) is going for golf in a big however without anxious moments. Five games are on the books this week, and they deal mostly with Bull" in a U. of Richmond faculty Texas Christian's attempted rise to play and heard his gridders give

How is it Catcher Zubik has been T. C. U. opens a three-game week against the Aggles at College Station Wednesday, then moves to and on for three seasons, yet never Houston Thursday and Friday for was in Buffalo until last Tuesday? (See later editions.)

Mickey Mouse And News

By GAYLE TALBOT. NEW YORK, May 8 (A)-Great. gangling Johnstown, the colt that place the Yankees climbed back on finally might make the old-timers top yesterday by shellacking the Chi-The British are coming down here cago White Sox, 14 to 4, and those four runs which Red Ruffing gave quit weeping sentimental tears about Man o' War, is munching his grade-Man o' War, is munching his grade-A cats at the Pimlico track in and if Turnesa knows whereof he on nine hits would have won lots of Maryland today and storing up his Turn To Page 6 for energy toward next Saturday, when

the Preakness. There seems not to be much sen sible doubt in anyone's mind that Banker William Woodward's superrunner, still shaking rose petals from a couple of home runs, once with one on and again with two on, was his handsome mane after his smashing triumph in the Kentucky derby will go on to sweep the boards this season and in time establish himself as one of the greatest race

were games in which they hit no horses ever foaled. Already they are saying loosely that he is the best there has been. Cincinnati's case is similar. The Reds bombarded the Phillies yes-Such talk probably is a trifle hysterical and premature. But Johnstown is so much of a horse his terday, 13 to 4, although their 10 hits were just one more than Paul Derringer gave. But Cincinnati's knocks included a home run by amous trainer, "Sunny Jim" Fitz simmons, isn't quite sure, himself.

Frank McCormick with the base "I won't be surprised if he makes loaded and another by Harry Craft a clean sweep, something no horse has ever done," said Fitz last night. with two on.

When the Reds returned to the 'There isn't but one horse has a top of the National league Saturday chance with him-Gilded Knightby beating Boston, 6 to 4, they outhit and I'm training him, too. the Bees a mere 13 to 11.

Whether a lot of be e hits means

"Johnstown was a beauty, wasn't he? You know, I gave Stout (Jockey good batting or poor pitching its a Jimmy Stout) orders to take it easy question like which came first-the with Johnstown. I told him to let El Chico and T. M. Dorsett make chicken or the egg.
Yesterday's record had several inthe running if they wanted to in stances where one hit decided a the early stages. I told him it game. The Brooklyn Dodgers moved would be all right if Johnstown was into second place in the senior cirno better than third entering the cuitb y beating the St. Louis Cardistretch. I knew they couldn't beat nals, 2-1, on four hits. One of these was a pinch single by Babe Phelps with the bases loaded, scor-"But Stout told me later he could

not hold that big fellow back. He ing both Brooklyn runs. Similarly didn't really give him his head and Sammy Hale delivered a pinch single to score two in the tenth in-ning of Cleveland's game with urge him to run until the last six-Washington to give Bob Feller an 8-7 victory after the youngster did Stout, encountered later in the Swaing corridor, said he never had hit Johnstown except once, when

rescue act.
The Philadelphia Athletics had no they broke from the barrier in the trouble beating Detroit, 10-3, and shoving the Tigers into seventh Paumonok at Jamaica several weeks ago. He didn't know how much place in the American league after faster the big horse might have run Earle Brucker homered with the in the derby if he had been cracked with the bat, but he thought he would have come mighty close to the record held by Twenty Grand. On the other hand the Boston Red Sox booted away their first

Owner Woodward has entered Johnstown in every important race open to three-year-olds this year.

The New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates showed home runs aren't necessary if a team gets hown by First Baseman Blabber Sanders' record of 19 putouts. enough lesser blows at the proper times. The Giants got 16 for 25 Meanwhile. Texarkana defeated Jacksonville 2-1 to displace Palestine from second place in the stand-

Longview downed Henderson 3-1 and Tyler eked out a 3-2 win over on double steals to defeat the league-

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Beach Links In Florida Please Willie Turnesa

8 (P)—America's amateur golf cham-pion, Willie Turnesa, did a few turns around Ponte Vedra Beach's oceal front links and came up today with the conclusion the British are going to be well pleased with the layout.

in November to combat Uncle Sam's speaks, the U.S. delegation will have its hands full. he will be called upon to show the

"This course," said Willie, "is the best test of golf in the wind I've way to his fellow three-year-olds in ever played. It will really please the Preakness. To Turnesa's way of thinking the conditions of Ponte Vedra's course,

which is just a good sand-wedge shot from the Atlantic ocean, will place the British Ryder cup players on an even keel with America's "There is no doubt," Willie said but that America's golf team when elected will be far superior to Great

Britain's and could take their measure on any island course. But Ponte redra's wind conditions and layout that reminds one of England's Seaside links, will bring the British players up to even stephen.



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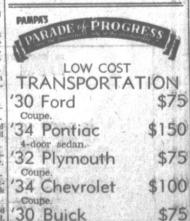


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Beaumont 11 13
Oklahoma City 11 14
Fort Worth 10 15
Schedule Monday:
San Antonio at Dallas.
Beaumont at Fort Worth. Houston at Tulsa. Shreveport at Oklahoma City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday:
Cincinnati 13, Philadelphia 4.
Pittsburgh 9, Boston 2.
Chicago 3, New York 10.
St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 2.

Standings Today; Team— Won Pct. :643 Cincinnati Brooklyn Boston ... St. Louis New York Pittsburgh 5 Schedule Today Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday: New York 15, Chicago 4. Boston 3, St. Louis 6. Philadelphia 10, Detroit 3, Washington 7, Cleveland Standings Today: Team— Won Lost New York 10 4

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American League **Box Score**

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Dickey c 5 2 6 0 Appling ss 3 2 2 0
Keller lf 5 3 6 0 McNair, 2b, 4 0 0 2
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Baseball Standing

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National League Box Score

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Beaumont 0-1, Fort Worth 10-2,

(2nd game seven innings).

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DODGER'S 2 HITS WIN

DERRINGER WINS SED Hol'worth p Henry p xxBrack

Totals 36 10 27 12 Totals 37 9 27 12

1x—Run for Martin in 3rd.

2x—Batted for Henry in 9th.

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452 020 000—13

PHILADELPHIA

DOB 030 001—4

Errors, Frey, Myers, Scharein, Mulcahy, Runs Batted in Lombardi, Craft 3, Goodman 4, McCornick 4, Frey, Scott, Arnovich 2, Brack. Two-base hits, Goodman Weber, Arnovich 2, Davis, Mueller, Three-base hit, Frey, Home runs, Craft, McCornick, Brack, Losing pitcher, Mulcahy.

3. Each of the boys removed his hat as the flag passed by.

4. She won't be allowed to play

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FDR NOMINATES NEW YORKER WASHINGTON. May 8 (P)—Edward R. Foley, Jr., of New York, was nominated by President Roose-velt foday to be general counsel of the treasury NOTICE OF WAREHOUSEMAN'S

Whereas, the parties listed below did deliver to the undersigned as warehouseman for storage, and

will sell the said property on the 18th day of May, 1939, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at our warehouse at 500 West Brown street, Pampa, Texas, at pubtic auction following the manner of sale under execution, to satisfy our

1 Lot Household Goods.
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Home GREAT VIRGIL TO APPEAR IN PAMPA

pine chilling scenes or mystery illusions and comedy are in store for Pampans when the curtain rises at 8 o'clock Wednesday night on the Great Virgil show at the high school auditorium.

Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the flesta fund, the nationally known mystle will present his full show for Pam-

Kingsmill Beats Magnolia 4 To 3

Yesterday's weather, unfavorable Yesterday's weather, unfavorable the Holcyon days of Bobby Jones for baseball, didn't effect the Mag- was thrown into a "bracket of chamwith each pulling out of tight spots.

Kingsmill scored in the opening inning but Stephens evened the count in the fourth with a home run. Kingsmill added two in the seventh but Magnolla tied things up in the eighth. The Kingsmill club won out in the last half of the ninth when Brown opened with a single, went to second on Osborn's out, advanced to third on S. Morgan's short water and scored on Harvey's out.

Miller was the winning pitcher with Gastineau the loser, Miller in the loser, Miller in the loser while Gastineau whiffed nine but the loser while Gastineau whiffed nine but the loser with Gastineau whiffed nine but the loser with the loser

walked three.

The Magnolia team has been asked to meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Magnolia Safety but to be measured for uniforms.

The team works out on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock. The team is now open for games. Anyone desiring to play the Mags should call the company office in Pampa.

ANSWER TO

CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page)

4. She won't be allowed to play until she has drunk her milk. 5. The plane left its base on Tues-day morning.

Yates In Bracket With Title Holders

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 8 -(P)—Charley Yates, most popular United States golfer in Britain since

the third quarter of the draw are four former title-holders: Robert Sweeney, Jr., 1937; Hector Thompson, 1936; Dr. W. Tweddell, 1927 and Cyril Tolley, 1920 and 1929. Also in the select field of 167, the smallest in 14 years, is Hon. Michael Scott, winner in 1933 and the entire British Walker cup team of last year as well as the amateur cham-piorships of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

myself. (Signed) MARY J. PURVIS

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PLUMED BIRD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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24 Nights before.

25 The devil.

27 Flexible.

29 Indian.

31 Uncooked.

33 Ruler of Tunis. HORIZONTAL. Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Bird with valuable existing bird, 13 Feeble-minded person. 14 English coin. 16 Sacred Interdiction. 17 Church title. 18 Sentence. 20 Sun. 21 Undermined.

greeting. 51 Grain. 25 Distinctive theory. drink. 3 Circle near the Equator. with power. 28 Fabulous bird 55 Insect's egg. 30 Deity of war. 56 To permit, 32 Fish. 58 Opposite of winner. Guido's scale. 59 Brooch. 35 Laws. 37 Ripped. 60 It is found 61 It is a swift bird.

VERTICAL

1 Mystic

40 Bird that

42 Born.

hoots.....

44 Like an icon.

11 East Indian plant. 15 Genus of frogs.

syllable 47 Ceremonial

38 Applauder. 4 Rough sports 41 Mouth part. 5 Within. 43 To wa 6 In what way. 45 Young cow. 46 Kind of nut. 47 Slave. 48 One. 7 Gibbon. 8 Right. 9 To pant. 10 Tree.

57 Palm lily. 59 Italian river.

BORDER ADVENTURE BY OREN ARNOLD

name's on it. Here—take this."

He pressed a \$20 American bill mote of faded denim, but they served to conceal warmer apparel underneath. He was stooped, he moved in a lazy slouch with his head down (so that his face was barely visible to passersby), and he carried a ragged old serape over his arm. The serape, he threw, would not only aid his disguise, it would also keep him warm at night and could be used to screen the light from flares.

He pressed a \$20 American bill mote the man's hand, backed him out of the driver's seat, and drove off. He caught a last glimpse of the dairyman staring open-mouthed.

He was within 100 feet of the first men to mount, and in a very few moments he heard significant of the lights, turned a corner and headed in a direction almost opposite from that he watted to go. After a mile he cut off the lights, turned a corner and cut back the other way. In less than a quarter hour all told he way?"

He walked boldly across the international bridge toward Juarez within a half mile of Luis Barro's within a half mile of Luis Barro's

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With his glasses he could easily observe eyerything that went on outside in daytime, and be out of sight and and asked for a ride. The driver, as poor-looking a Mexican man as he, stopped and outside him up. Alert for any sign of recognition, Hope sat beside the man for a moment, then suddenly produced a pistol and jammed it for his only food, and an orange of the country was sitting unproduced a pistol and jammed it for his only food, and an orange of the country was sitting unproduced a pistol and jammed it for his only food, and an orange of the country was sitting unproduced a pistol and jammed it for his only food, and an orange of the country was sitting unproduced a pistol and jammed it for his only food, and an orange of the aliens were mounted now, calling, shouting, talking, milling around everywhere. Taking advantage of this confusion, Hope Kildare slipped through the night shadows, suddenly seized one of Barro's horses by the reins, and presently was sitting unproduced a pistol and jammed it for his only food, and an orange of the country of the aliens were mounted now, calling, shouting, talking, milling around everywhere. Taking advantage of this confusion, Hope Kildare slipped through the night shadows, suddenly seized one of Barro's horses by the reins, and presently was sitting unproduced a pistol and improve the night shadows.

molested. He trudged on above, the ranch house location as elated as a boy again, thinking With his glasses he could easily about it. And then he was ready

"Ho, what you do! No, no, do not shoot! I have no money! I have all for all hands. Betty prays must Sheridan will come out alive.

CHAPTER XXVII

WHEN Hope Kildare left El Paso shortly before midnight Friday, he looked exactly like some of the aliens whom he had been invest g in recent years. His hair, normally groomed to perfection, ning shaggly from beneath his dirty Mexican hat. His cove is were of faded denim, but they served to conceal warmer apparel

"Who will lead the way?" "Don Luis himself, fool!"

than a quarter hour all told he international bridge toward Juarca and received scarciety a look from the Mexican officials on guard there. Evidently they believed he was merely a workman returning home after a late shift across the line.

Six blocks inside the Mexican city, however, a policeman accusted him.

"What are you doing on the streets at this hour?" the policeman asked, in Spanish.

Hope stepped off the sidewalk, respectfully, and muttered, "Nothing, sir, save that I go to my home. I have worked in Texas, and have walked two hours getting here. I have worked in Texas, and have walked two hours getting here. I have worked in Texas, and have walked two hours getting here. I have worked in Texas, and have walked two hours getting here. I have worked in Texas, and have walked two hours getting here. I have worked in Texas, and have walked two hours getting here. I have worked in Texas, and have walked two hours getting here. I have worked in Texas, and have walked two hours getting here. I have this and buy an enchilada, then get home." The officer held out a coin.

"Muchas gracias, senor!" Hope thanked him in genuine surprise. "Por nada."

He moved on with a small sign of relief. The officer hand't known, it, but Hope Kildare was poised to crack him a quick blow on the chin, then fee, it if had been necessary. But Hope earnestly wanted to get through Juarca to the house itself.

But he saw neither chance nor cause to go all the way up to house that hight. By dawn he was selely concealed about a mile way wanted to get through Juarca to was a selected as spot on his mountain slope to rever a fair of a point way and the several hundred or a spot on his mountain slope to remove the select of the main road into a dry arround have the several hundred or hand the motor. It was a limit to desert high. He sat on a rock for a half hour and studied every defall around Barro's place. Barro man hat time the case of the was a land the way to be the several hundred in his day. The proposition of the ranch land the prov

for his only food, and an orange obtrusively with the others a name of the driver's ribs.

"Stop the car!" he commanded, it hought it advisable to carry a canteen, lest his disguise be weak
"To be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



HIYAH, MPS. HOOPLE! WELL, WELL, IF IT TREAT YOUR PEEPERS YEAH, MAN! ISN'T DUGAN & DIXON! TO A PAIR OF HOMING PIGEONS! HOW'S THAT DUGAN AN'I YES, BOYS, THE BELFRY BOUDOIR OF GOT A BRAND THIRD FLOOR ROOM 15 VACANTIL AND YOURS? DIXON AN' YOURS NEW ACT, MRS. TRULY WILL CHECK IN FOR FODDER FOR A FEW THE RULE STILL IS HOOPLE ONE WEEK IN RED HOT HILL-WEEKS WHILE WE'RE ADVANCE -- \$18 FOR TWO! -- MM-M-IS THAT YOUR BILLY HOTCHAM KNOCKING OVER A RADIO SPONSOR! YEP WE'RE MAKE YOUR EARS LEAVING TH' STAGE BAGGAGE YOU'RE IN ON IT SOME CARRYING, MR. PLAT ON ITS BACK! NIGHT OVER STATION SOWK IT'S A GUITAR

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"A Satisfied Customer" OH GOOD I CAN HAPOLY WAIT TO JEE MYSELF IN A MIRROR

By J. R. Williams

HM-M - willie.

DUGAN & DIXON! WHO

SAID THEY NEVER COME BACK?

RED RYDER

DRIFTING BACK TO HIS HOME FRIEND, ZEKE RED RYLER AND HIS NDIAN FRIEND LITTLE BEAVER, TANGLE WITH A GRIZZLY

ALLEY OOP

Little Beaver's Cautious or have HOT FOOT IT, LITTLE BEAVER!

By FRED HARMAN

Reserve Group

DALLAS, May 8 (P)-Capt. C. used in America for press photog-M. Flower of Dallas was elected president of the department of Texas, State Reserve Officers Association at the country of the department of Texas, State Reserve Officers Association at the country of ion, at the annual conven-1940 convention.

Delegates voted to dedicate the next convention to Col. Jamison of El Paso, who is soon to retire for

ular army officers because of age ided to President Roosevelt by the War Department, A resolution declared that rean apparently insignificant distance three trement of so many officers bedue to the angle from which the expressed fear others may contact the line affinent depth of focus of the big telescopic trained and experienced men.

Another resolution approsed pro-Another resolution opposed proposals for the War Department to remove reserve officers from Civilian Conservation Camp duty.

Beneficial and experienced men. Another resolution opposed proposals for the War Department to Within 16 minutes after the finish General Sam Houston that the white man would eventually do something for them.

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Pensions Union Head Released From Jail

AUSTIN, May 8 (P) Jan Ander-\$200 and \$300 signed by Reps. Temple Dickson and Doyle Pevenhouse. Anderson was jailed a week ago under charges of refusing to answer a summons by the legislature and transacting business without filing information required by stat-

Remarkable Picture Taken By New Lens

LOUISVILLE, May 8 (P)-A new Associated Press camera equipped

tion of the organization here Satur-day. El Paso was selected for the 1940 convention.

proximately 800 feet almost directly in front of the finish, this giant lens operated by Photographer, Joseph Caneva made a picture which pro-vided a head-on view showing the entire field of eight horses as Johns-

town won. More than 46 lengths separated that 450 miles with the three tuber-he winner and On Location, which inished last, but the giant lens mutan Agent J. F. Farley said The group voiced disapproval of the winner and On Location, which the retirement of about 2,300 regshowed every horse in the race, with the six lengths separating Johnstown and Challedon shriveling into an apparently insignificant distance inhabitants scratch out a living. He

victory from coast to coast.

The race was over at 4:32 p. m., CST, and the direct picture of the finish was moving by wirephoto, the association's 10,000-mile wire picture network at \$148 p. m. The photo fice had a picture of the derby finish required eight minutes in transmis- in their offices 24 minutes after sion—thus papers receiving the serv- Johnstown's great victory.

HOLD EVERYTHING

T. B. Threatens Texas Indians

INDIAN VILLAGE, Polk County, with a 60-inch lens-longest ever Tex. May 8 (A)-The dreaded white man's plague—tuberculosis—today

> Three members of the tribe. Sylestine, daughter of the late Chief Sun-Kee, who died of tuberculosis in 1935, her husband, Hardin Slyes-tine, and their daughter, Emma 26, began the long trek to the Shawnee. Odla., sanatorium for Indians, in a canvas-topped truck. It will require 20 hours for the truck to negotiate

For more than four years, the Dominion of Canada has been the leader in the world's production of platinum, replacing Russia in 1934.

By Clyde Lewis

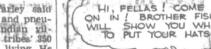
ALLEY OOP, MAKING HIS PRECARIOUS WAY FORWARD, IS STARTLED BY A FORWARD, IS STARTLED BY A BLOODCURDLING YELL!







son, director of the Texas Pensions' Union, was released from the Travis county jail tonight under bonds of



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IF WE YEAH ---IMAGINE A GLY LIKE SPEED DIXON FOR PLEDGED THIS CLUB. WE CAN CONSIDER DURSELVES INSTANCE MAKING AN QUITFIT LIKE THIS LAUNCHED! THESE



It Takes the High Road





and VERTICALS SEE THESE PIANOS TODAY!

TARPLE MUSIC STORE

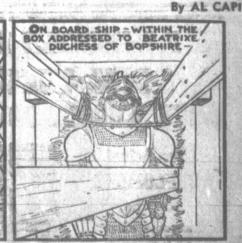


"Friend of yours?"









WASH TUBBS









TRETOP O TEXAS

MONDAY

Inc.) 10:45—Vocalist Styles

ment Store)
6:00—The Little Show (Nchi Bottling

TYLER, May 8 (P)—Gene West, a traveling salesman, fell from the third story of a hotel here last night,

He suffered a fractured skull, a

Man Walks 200 Feet

After 3-Story Fall

Pampa Legion **Aids District** Meet Program

Pampa Legionnaires and Auxiliary members had a prominent part in the 18th district convention held the 18th district convention held here by the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute

the 40 and 8 had a nart in the re-organization of the Childress voiture man, will preside. and the initiation of 13 candidates The "wreck" was held Saturday afto'clock with a concert by the
Pampa high school band under di-

by A. D. Monteith, grand chef de The meeting has been designated rain: Paul D. Hill, grand aumonier, and Earl Perkins, chef de gare. W. Heskew of Pampa was conducteur. District Commander Charlie Maisel of Pampa presided over the sessions of the Legion mem-Commander and Mrs. I. J. Huval, Pampa, attended the convention Saturday night.

president. Saturday night, schools of instruction for auxiliary and Legion members were on the convention program.

Highlights of the convention Sun-

day were the two addresses, one by Vincent Chiodo of Houston, depecial church service at the Preshyterian church, conducted by Rev. Frank Travis, pastor.

morning session in order to allow the official to make connections with a plane at Wichita Falls for Pompo Gets Shower Houston where last night he attend-

Department Commander Chiodo's while the pastor's inches. sermon was on the theme of "without God there can be no democracy." Attendance at the convention was

Results Due Soon In Mining Parley

NEW YORK, May 8. (AP)-A possibility of imminent develop- and White Deer. ments in the deadlocked contract coal miners and operators was indicated today by Dr. John R. Steelman, chief conciliator for R. U. S. labor department.

After the morning session, which it was presumed Dr. Steelman presented a compromise pro-

p. m. (C. S. T.) velopment during the day," Dr. committee cities generally could not steelman said, but he declined to be expected to increase the contri-

Dr. Steelman gave no indication, the relief problem. either, of the nature of his pro-posed compromise to end the work ernment cared for all the unemstoppage of 460,000 soft coal miners in 26 states. He said merely fuel have cared for some and others and that he would press anew for



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Look for the Yellow Truck and get the truth!

Or Phone 2070 National Hospital Day April 12

Mines Expert To Give Talk Here

pack the high school auditorium omorrow night when G. M. Kintz of the United States Bureau of Mines presents his illustrated lecture of "What is Fire? What is an

The speaker is being brought Members of the Pampa voiture of for its last meeting until Septem-

The program will open at 8 rection of Winston Savage.

by most of the oil companies of entire Panhandle their official safety night and employes will be given credit the same when attending a company meeting.

Mr. Kintz will present several demonstrations that will be of in-A barbecue at noon Sunday, two dances Saturday night, a dinner benoring Mrs. William A. Wyatt, of the will show how light wires, etc., the will show how light terest to every citizen of the comof instruction for auxiliary and Le- ferent types of fires lighted on the

WEATHER (Continued From Page 1)

Huse, 16, was burned up when lightning struck a Dallas home. Department Commander Chiodo is of Italian parentage. The family came to this country when he was three years of age. The speech of the department commander was ad- a half inch rain and rains were revanced from the afternoon to the ported at Fort Worth and Wichita

A light shower fell in Pampa Suned his daughter's graduation from high school.

A light shows tell an arrange 17-inch and bringing total amount of precipitation for the month to date up ddress was based on the topic to 41-inch, and for the year to 5.43

For West Texas the forecast for tonight and Tuesday was fair with slightly warmer temperatures for 300, with 30 attending from Pampa. the Panhandle. Near noon today the temperature was 57 degrees. Yesterday a heavy rain, estimated at 1½ inches, fell along the C. & O. W. line between Chevenne and Cunton. Higgins, Glazier and Darrouzett each reported heavy rains, and

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"too terrible to contemplate."
Testifying as chairman of the

United States Conference of Mayors, the conferees recessed until representing mayors of about 100 p. m. (C. S. T.)

"There may be an important detold the house WPA investigating

"At no time has the federal govhave cared for some and others was becoming more acute haven't been cared for at all," La

"A drop in the care of the employables or discontinuing the WPA without anything constructive to result would be too terrible to contemplate. Not a city in the United States is capable of assuming that

'The program of providing work for the unemployed is the American way of treating this problem. would be a step backward to abandon that policy or resort to the

Accused Slayer Agrees To Waive Extradition

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 8 (AP)-Sheriff Lon Jordan of Phoenix, Ariz., said today Robert M. Burgunder, Jr., had agreed to waive extra-dition to Arizona to face a charge of slaying two automobile sales

Jordan arrived here early today by airplane with County Attorney Richard Harless to take the 22-year

old College youth in charge. Burgunder, son of a former county attorney at Scattle, Wash., and pa-

rolee from Washington state reformatory, was accused of fatally shoot-ing Jack Peterson, 35, and Ellis M. Koury, 25, whose bodies were found in a lonely wash outside Phoenix

A. P. I. MONTHLY MEETING 8 P. M. TUESDAY **HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**

See Actual **EXPLOSIONS** on the





WHAT CAUSES EXPLOSIONS? WHAT IS FIRE? Mr. G. M. Kintz, District Engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, will answer these and many other questions regarding safety at this A. P. I. monthly meeting. See the actual explosions and other demonstrations. Come and bring your friends.

> Entertainment by the HARVESTER BAND

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—You could take today's stock market or leave it a lone and the exceptionally small volume formbined with a declining shift, apparent

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CHICAGO, May 8 (AP)—Sellin gof July
and September wheat contracts, which
represent the 1939 crop, caused prices to
slump more than a cent a bushel in the
wheat pit here today as the market
registered trade reaction to receipt of
good rains in many sections of the belt
over the week-end. here, were reported at Panhandle

Strength in May wheat helped to rally strength in may wheat helped to rail; the market about ½ cent from its earl low point, however.

Wheat closed %-1½ lower than Saturday, July and September 72½, ½; corunchanged to ½ off, July 69½, September 61%-½; oats %-½ down.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, May 8 (AP)— Wheat— High 74 72% 72½

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 8 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs salable and total 2500; top 6.80 to il interests; good to choice 160-260 lbs. .65-80; 270-300 lbs. 6.55-60; sows 5.50-

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
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(USDA)—Cattle salable 1,600; calves 500; plain medium grade light steers and yearlings 8,25-85; light yearling heifers 9.00; beef cown mostly 5,50-6,50; practical vealer top 9,50; slaughter calves 5,50-9,00.

Hogs salable 1,600; shipper and small killers buying freely up to 6,70; packer top 6,60; most sales 160-250 lbs. 6,50-70; lighter weights and medium grade butchers 6,00-40; packing sows 5,25-50; good light kinds quoted to 5,75.

Sheep salable 600; no early sales.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, May 8 (AP)—Butter \$36.528, steady: creamery—98 score, 22½;
92, 22; 91, 21½; 90, 21½; 89, 21½; 88,
20½; 90 centralized carlots, 21½.

Eggs 48,400, steady; fresh graded, extra
firsta local 16½; cars 16½; firsts local
16, cars 16½; current receipts 14½; storage packed extras 17½, firsts 17½,
hens over 5 lbs. 16, 5 lbs. and under 18;
leghorn hens 16, broilers 2½ lbs. and
under, colored 16, Plymouth Rock 18,
White Rock 18; leghorn broilers 2 lbs.
up 17½, under 2 lbs 17; springs 3½ lbs.
up colored 18½; Plymouth Rock 20½,
White Rock 20; fryers over 2½ lbs. colored 16, Plymouth Rock 18,
white Rock 20; fryers over 2½ lbs. colored 16, Plymouth Rock 18,
white L2, small colored 10, white Rock 17;
bareback chickens 14; roosters 12, leghorn
roosters 11; ducks 4½ lbs. up colored 12,
white 12, small colored 10, white 10; geese
8; turkeys toms 16, hens 19.

Two Pampans Back From Welfare Meet

Two Pampans returned this weekend from San Antonio, where they have been attending the annual meeting of the Texas Welfare conference.

John B. Hessey, investigator for the Texas Old Age Assistance com-mission, returned to Pampa Sunday night, and Captain Herman C. Lambrecht of the local Salvation Army, returned this morning. Attendance at the meeting was

800, representing county case work-ers, Texas Relief Commission, Salvation Army, Texas Old Age Assistance commission, and the division child welfare, among other agencies. Three county case workers from this part of Texas were among those present: Mary Dial, Roberts, Buena Cox, Hemphill, and Mrs. Mary Hill, Lipsoonb.

Pigno Ensemble To Practice Wednesday

Pampa Piano ensemble will have final rehearsal Wednesday evening t 7 o'clock at the Myers Music Mart for the spring piano recital to be given Thursday evening in the high school auditorium. This re-hearsal will replace the regular practice held each Monday eve-

Miss Thompson

Named Honoree At Bridal Event

Mrs. Royce Hughes, formerly Miss Ernestine Thompson, was honored at a bridal shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Simmons 123 Sunset Drive.

The bride was presented many gifts after which refreshments o emonade and cookies were served. Those present were Mmes R. C. King, Skellytown, V. R. Hines, Vada Hastron, J. F. Schwind, Sam Keith. W. A. Hughes, John Thompson, W. R. Hunt, J. E. Simmons; Miss Pauline Keith, Miss Fern Simmons, and

Miss Esta Lee Thompson.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Hattie Bratcher, LeFors, Mrs. Culver, Skellytown, and Miss Betty Schwind,

Sam Houston P-TA Unit To Have Last Meeting Of Year

New officers of the Sam Houston Parent - Teacher association will preside at the final meeting of the unit Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi-torium with Mrs. V. L. Hobbs as

leader of the program.

The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak on "The Economic Situation," also he will conduct the devotional.

Miss Georgia Wilson, an instruc tor in the school will sing. Mrs. Lee Harrah, new president, will preside over the executive board session which will precede the regular meeting.

Pair Complimented At Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Rake honored their son, Oran, and a friend, Paul Skidmore, on their birthdays recently in their new home south of The evening was spent in playing

games under the direction of Wyona Oran and Paul received many

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to Lois, Jimmy, A. C. Doyle, and Wyona Enloe, Billy Ben, Berniece Knapp and Glenn Pruitt, J. L. and Glenn Fry, Sammy and Jim Barnard, Mary Etta Burba, Carl Sexton, Boots Ford, Marvel Rake Jr., Pearl Elsie Laverity, Bobby and Lois Frailey, Frank Duff Don Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bruce, and John Philip, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burba.

Women's Council Group Has Meeting

6:00—The Little Steel
Co.)
6:15—Parade of Progress
6:30—In the Home
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culberson-Smalling)
7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News
7:30—Reflections at Twilight
7:45—Goodnight! A meeting of group two of Women's Council of First Christian church was conducted recently, in the home of Mrs. R. R. Rhoades with Mrs. Shelby Gantz as co-hos-

tess.
Mrs. W. L. Parker presented the devotional using as her topic, third story of a hotel here last night, "Anointed to Serve" after which Mrs. Roy McMillen reviewed "Beauto summon aid before collapsing.

Attending were 12 members and broken jaw, a broken arm and lacer-three guests, Mmes. R. O. Mangel, ations, but physicians said he may J. D. Holland, and Bert Stevens, live,

County Judge Sherman White is due to return tomorrow night from Austin, where he has been the past week in connection with legislation on the county road bond refunding

Miriam Wilson, district clerk, is A. B Keahey was dis-

MONDAY

3:30—Parade of Progress
3:45—Concert Echoeg
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Company)
4:30—Glen Anderson
4:45—Harmony Hall
5:00—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
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5:30—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser
6:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (Levine's)
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7:30—Parade of Progress
7:45—Top of the Morn
8:00—Range Ramblera (Lindsey Furniture Company)
8:15—Music for You missed from Pampa-Jarratt hospial yesterday. J. G. Sturgeon, Pampa postal carrier, is a pneumonia patient in Pam-pa-Jarratt hospital. Geraldine Mauldin, infant daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mauldin,

was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Dan Gribbon was re-admitted to Worley hospital this morning.

George Christopher of Shamrock flew to Pampa this morning to visit grounds.

friends. Mrs. R. E. Williams and Miss Bonnie Lea Rose visited in Canyon Sunday with Miss Rose La Nell Williams, who is a student at West Texas State college.

Pension Fund Set-Up

Urged For Methodists KANSAS CITY, May 8. (AP)— Dr. Ernest Fremond Tittle of ture Company)

Music for You

Musical Clock (Perkins Pharmacy)

Lost and Found Bureau (Edmond-Evanston, Ill., today urged the newly-united Methodist church to recognize the right of its employes Potts and W. N. Pruitt are assistant to organize and set up a pension fund for all of its workers.

8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Romona-son's)
8:50—Sweet or Swing (Southwesters problem of Peter MacGregor (Wilson & Harvester Drug Stores)
9:15—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery)
9:45—Women's Club of the Air (Montagomery Ward)
10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)
10:15—One Morning in May (Doc Pursley)
10:30—Cavalcade of Drama (Murfee's, Inc.) "Let the church go so far as to Tom Cox, Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, take the initiative to lift up the Mrs. Jess Clay and Mrs. Weldon standards of employer-employe re-lationships," said Dr. Tittle. "Let the church pronounce the right of its employes to organize."

11:30—Concert Master
11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's
Shoppe)
12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling
Co.)
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's
Auto Stores) AMARILLO TRIO NABBED BRITTON, Okla., May 8 (A) Three Amarillo youths driving an automobile reported stolen in Amarillo early tony were arrested by highway patrolmen here after a five-Auto Stores)

12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware mile chase. The patrolmen, Emerson McIntosh and W. F. Pendleton, said the youths admitted stealing the car Co.) 12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)
1:00—Farm Council (Montgomery Ward)
1:15—The Kidoodlers (Dr. Pepper Botfrom a physician and were being held for federal authorities. 1:15—The Kidoodlers (Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.)

1:30—Gaylord Carter Swing Organ

1:45—Pop Concert (WBS)

2:30—American Family Robinson

2:15—Matinee Varieties

2:45—Memories

3:300—All Request Hour

3:300—Parade of Progress

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CUBAN CHAMP DIES CARACAS, Venezuela, May 8 (A)

Baby Oriental, Cuban flyweight champion, died todas as a result of an injury received in his bout last night with Freddie Miller of Cin-



ance Has Improved Since He had His Hat"-Factory Finished by

OBERTS (THE HAT MAN)

Executive Fred Roberts of the Adobe Walls council. Emmett Gee assistant scoutmaster. on held their regular meeting to- was honored for his four years as scoutmaster.

It was announced at the luncheon that two members of the troop, Bobby Gilchrist and Richard Dodson will make application for rank of Eagle Scout soon. The summer camp program was outlined by Vaughn Darnell in the only talk of the evening.

The program included: Invoca

tion by Guy McTaggart. Clarinet and cornet numbers by Frank Shotwell and Vaughn Darnell. David Graham led group singing A piano solo was presented by Walter Fahar. Mrs. Robert Gilchrist's cub pack

presented a play "Dad Finds Time." Group songs were presented by Mrs. Tom Cox' cub pack. Piano numbers were presented by little Helen Kay Wilson.

Wayne Hopkins and Billie Tib-bett were installed as tenderfoot Scouts in a candlelight ceremony.

Members of the troop committee include W. N. Taylor, chairman, C. L. Thomas, H. H. Isbell, Roy McMillen, Robert Gilchrist, Ramon Wilson and Ed Johnson, chairman of Cub packs. Warren

Den Pack mothers include Mrs

TROOP 24 Boys of Troop 24 spent most of Saturday afternoon cleaning the grounds around the Central Bap-

People Column to The News at County Judge Sherman White is covered dish luncheon for members of the troop and their par-ents Friday night at which Ramon Stafford, and Scouts Glen Staf-Wilson was toastmaster. ford, Arley Stafford, Billy James
The charter was presented by Hargis, Elmo Hargis, Don Warren,



. . the demonstration of Pampa's Parade of Progress tonight at the window unveiling at 7:30.

See what furniture was in 1899, in 1919 and to-

Three windows showing progress in style, quality and economy! 7:30 to-

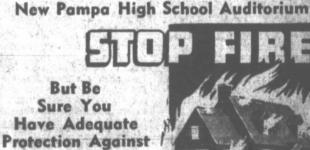
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