The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, showers in extreme southeast portion to-

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Good Evening

this or that; it shows no great strength; and makes thee ride behind thyself .- Fuller.

CONFESS IN MURDER

129 Seniors Will Receive Sheep-Skins'

Junior High Will Graduate 80 Pupils Tomorrow Night

A class of 129 seniors will receive their high school diplomas in the graduation program to be held at 8 clock tonight in the Pampa High school auditorium. Presentation of diplomas and the conferring of honors will be by Supt. L. L. Sone following the commencement ad-

hold its commencement at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, with 80 students receiving diplomas.

Second annual commencement in the church with a high mass and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, celebrated by the Rev. Joseph S. Wonderly, pastor.

Following the mass and benedicthe Rev. Charles A. Knapp to three members of the eighth grade class, Viola Flaherty, Ruth Flaherty, and Cecelia Jenkins.

Pampa public schools were not in session today, while teachers prepared report cards that are to be sued at 11 o'clock Friday morn-High School Program

The high school commencement will open with the propessional by the high school orchestra, and invocation by Rev. Robert R. Price, pastor fo the Central Church of Christ.

Next will come a song, Dedication, (Franz) by the high school school sextet. The graduating class will "Alma Mater" after diplomas sing "Alma Mater" after diplomas and awards have been received. Benediction by Rev. C. Gordon Baypastor of the First Baptist church, and the recessional by the high school orchestra will conclude the program.

Jean Edelen is valedictorian and

the class of 1939. Junior High Program

Jack Moorehead will be in charge of the Pampa Junior High school

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Scattered Showers Fall In West Texas

(By The Associated Press) Scattered thundershowers considered beneficial to ranges and in West and Southwest Texas, while the weather bureau at Dallas forecast further precipitation for East and West Texas tonight and tomorrow.

Rainfall at Big Spring last night totalled 1.37 inches and heavy show ers fell at Abilene and vicinity. The rains extended north and westward. The Laredo area had from .25 to half an inch of rain, accompanied

by severe lightning.
Wind, rain, thunder and lightning were on Pampas weather menu last night. Wind velocity in Pampa increased from 20 miles an hour at 8:26 p. m. to 44 miles an hour at 8:51 p. m., dropped to 36 an hour later, and was down to 8 miles an hour at 10:51, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported today.

On the streets alone in Pamps

11 radio aerials were blown down and several radios were put out of order by the storm.

Rainfall totaled .20-inches. bring-

the May total up to 1.66 inches and for the year to date 6.84.

Connecticut Train Wreck Kills One, Injures 12

NEWINGTON Conn. May 25 (A) -David Butters of East Providence R. I. was killed and at least 12 persons injured today when three coaches of the Washingtonian, New Haven Railroad's Montreal to Washington express, were struck by equipment projecting from a passing work train.

I Heard---

That R. K. Edenborough, 1319 Christine street, has a lot of kindling that he wall give to some needy family if they will haul it away . . baseball fans framing up to Sam "Clem McCarthy" Fenberg if he doesn't quit calling plays pefore the umpires as he broadcasts the ball games

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There is no delivery service aintained after these hours.

To Picnic On Ranch

Navy Begins Rescue Of 26 **Bodies In Sub**

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25. (AP)-Although admitting only the and Principal Doyle F. Osborne, barest possibility existed there still dress by Dr. M. L. Warden of the Squalus, Rear Admiral C. W. University of Oklahoma. Pampa Junior High school will of rescue work after asserting: "We never say die until all hope is

In pointing out there was little hope for the 26 men still trapped on the ill-fated submersible. Cole exercises for eighth grade pupils at dropped 27 demarine temperature Holy Souls Catholic school will be held at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning

the after part. Above the sunken craft a stretch of water within a radius of two-ball throwing. of water within a radius of twothirds of a mile has been marked Following the mass and belieuted off by buoys and no vessels will which will include the permitted near the rescue ship beef and mutton. Falcon unless they have official business

Lieutenant O. F. Naguin, commander of the Squalus and the Clerk Charlie Thut, Frank Culberlast of those rescued to leave her, declined to be taken to a hospital, but, true to his command, stayed the Laketon Parent-Teacher associa-aboard the Falcon to watch the tion. salvage operations.

Admiral C. W. Cole, in charge of the rescue and salvage work, boarded the cruiser Brooklyn this morning for a rest. He had directed the rescue continuously since Tuesday morning.

The last of the survivors brought up after midnight were expected against pneumonia.

While there was rejoicing In the election of officers for all throughout the country over the classes for the school year 1939-40. Dorothy Jane Day is salutatorian of bodies got undergraph of the office of representative. bodies got underway.

Four times the huge, grotesqueappearing apparatus was lowered over the side of the submarine basketball this, his first year. rescue ship Falcon. Three times it came up smoothly and promptly, M. V. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. carrying men from the gloom in E. E. Reynolds of Pampa. which they had spent more than

Then, on the fourth trip, thing went wrong. A cable fouled and held the last eight survivors suspended muddy bottom and the surface

Finally, four hours later,

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Ex-Pampan Faces Charge Of Murder

HAYS, Kans., (A)-Jake Bass, proprietor of a tavern near Victoria. Kans., will be tried in Ellis county district court on a charge of first degree murder in the fatal shooting May 15 of Elmer Chesshire, 58, cafe Chesshire was killed in a local

Bass who pleaded guilty recently waived his preliminary hearing. Date for his trial has not been set.

Bass is a former Pampa resident having worked several years the Panhandle oil field. About a year and a half ago he moved to Hays, Kans. Friends here did not know that he had moved to Victoria.

Connally Pours It On Senator Bridges

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)-The bit of political sharpshooting in the senate vesterday.

Senator Bridges, republican, N. H.. called attention to the "national debt week" observance of the republican party by reading parts of an econ-omy address by President Roose-of the federal agency in Amarillo velt in the 1932 campaign. Bridges and Kansas City, suggested democrats might well heed Under the feder

This brought up Senator Connally, democrat, Texas, who suggested that Bridges ignore the democrats. "It is more appropriate," Con-nally told the senate, "that he get hearers on his (republican) side, because before he becomes President he must be nominated by that

Bridges replied that most republican senators "agreed with the philosophy" of government economy and Midni

idget balancing.
"Do they agree with the philosophy of the senator from New Hamp-shire that he should be the nominee asked as republicans and democrats

the Laketon community want for Friday-a big attendanceat their annual picnic to be held on the Franklin ranch seven miles southeast of

When they say everyone is invited, they mean just that, according to Principal George Knierim of the Laketon school, who was in Pampa He emphasized that Laketon desired to show Its sincere appreciation to all who have supported school activities, but that the invitation to the picnic was not lim-

There's no "catch" to the invitation. Like all the picnics given by schools in this area, marking the close of the school year, the affair will be given at no cost to those attending. Laketon school will hold

Plenty of shade and water is available at the picnic site, a spot along a creek on the Franklin ranch. The program will start at 10 o'clock in the morning. There'll be horseshoe pitching, softball games for both men and women, sack races,

At noon the lunch will be served which will include both barbeque

ready said they plan to assert the said they be s son, and District Judge W. R. Ewing.

Watkins Elected Soph President

to come ashore this forenoon and high school graduates, '38, Elmer Hanes is a former Wall Street join their companions who are Watkins, and Burton Reynolds broker and former member of the under medical care at Portsmouth were elected to officers in the securities commission who has been Naval hospital as a precaution sophomore class of McMurry col- active for more than a year in pro-

rescue of 33 men, a grim, silent "Red" was made president of the atmosphere prevailed in this city sophomore class and "Toppy" was But for the sad job of raising records this year as freshmen. the disabled vessed, the navy had completed, with the first use of tion committee of the Student the new nine-ton escape bell, one of the most dramatic underwater the outstanding man on the Mcrescues in the annals of the sea. Murry golf team; and has been the leader in many of the class activities throughout the year. Bur-

They are sons of Mr. and

Western Garh Will

Finally, four hours later, the giant apparatus was freed and the Pampans are expected to join A. C. last men, including Lieutenant O. Cox and the Pampa Junior School Naquin, commander of the band in Dumas, final day of the annual Dumas Rodeo and Pioneer celebration. The Pampa group will leave from the city hall at 9 a. m. "Wear your boots, spurs and chaps because we're going to have a big time in Dumas," cautioned Dr C. H. Schulkey, chairman of the

delegation. bunch of drug-store cowboys to make the trip and tell the thousands at Dumas about the Fiesta.

John Turcotte Receives Crop Insurance Check

ceived the first federal crop insurance check ever to be received in Gray county Wednesday when a tures. Of course, there was always 1940 presidential election caused a check for \$996.46, representing crop insurance on 1.721 bushels of wheat, was delivered to him.
Mr. Turcotte's check came within

12 days after he had made application for payment, and the applicaof the federal agency in Amarillo

Under the federal plan, wheat can be insured against drouth, wind, hail, insects and other damaging conditions. Mr. Turcotte's wheat was blown out by wind early this year.

Temperatures In Pampa

Tax Revision Slated, Says Morgenthau

Claims President Has Agreed On New Program

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)-Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-thau reported today congressional leaders had agreed on a tax program with the President that would "definitely" contribute to business recovery.

The treasury head said the tax conference held at the White House cleared up final details of a corpor ation tax revision program and that no further conferences were expect-

when asked if the tax program was ready to go before Congress. He added, however, that he did

not yet know on what date the House ways and means committee would The President conferred yesterda with Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.)
of the Senate finance committee Senator Byrnes (D-SC) and Rep Cooper (D-Tenn.)

Morgenthau said he could report "more progress has been made in the last couple of days than was eady said they plan to attend the toward a solution of the tax prob-

was responsible for the agreement after months of conflicting statements by the President, treasury officials, legislators and others as to what ought or could be done abou taxes to help business. Morgenthau explained that when

the House committee calls him to

testify he will make a general state-

ment about tax revision, then Un-dersecretary John W. Hanes will take charge of the treasury's participation in the tax hearings moting friendship between the ad In the election of officers for all ministration and business-men.

Vick-E' Baum

"Vicki" Baum was in Pampa to day, but not to write another "Grand

Instead of it being the German the leader in many of the class the person was "Vick F, Baum." 2 activities throughout the year. Bur- 200-pound, blond, blue-eyed, stuboy

> the man. He has been here before but no information was available as to his business or address.

By THE ROVING REPORTER

were not a dangerous place to live and work, but they were not a

comfortable place, according to W. M. Lett, local driller.

For instance, one day two engineers who lived at the camp where

Mr. Lott also stayed, were out sur-

veying and were attacked by 300

wild hogs which chased the scared

pair up a tree. The hogs then at-

tacked the tree and almost had it

gnawed down when a rescue squad

These roving packs of wild hogs

were the greatest danger in that

part of Colombia, South America, where Mr. Lott worked. The ani-

mals were giant, well-tusked crea-

danger of being bit by a poisonous

Traveled By Mule-back

Mr. Lott spent 13 months in the

camp which was modern and sani-tary in every way. Only American

food was prepared. Mr. Lott left for Colombia Dec. 26, 1926. He landed

at Banquela, and then traveled 400 miles up the Magdolena river and 100 miles up the Lebra. Then he traveled nine miles by mule-back

to the drilling camp which was de-scribed by Mr. Lott as the "swellest"

"The only way you could go any

place was by mule, and then you had to cut your way with a Machetex,"

he said, "Everybody cut out their

own road through the thick jun-

of the time for a white man to work.

He said it was 72 degrees in the shade, and the weather would be

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sultry and heavy with tropical heat, who lives
Each drilling crew consisted of Williamson

sser and five

Mr. Lott said it was too hot most

snake, and one man in the camp

died of a snake bite.

he ever stayed at.

The South American oil fields

Turkey Track Cowboy Advised C.S. Terry To Quit His Plowing

Hutchinson County Pioneer Now Thinks Ranch Hand May Have Been Right, But His Home Still On Top O' Texas Farm

This is the first of two feature stories on Skellytown and vicinity. In this story is told some of the experiences of two men who have each lived in the Skellytown area for more than 30 years, C. S. Terry and P. D. Meadows. The second story will deal with Skellytown itself. By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

SKELLYTOWN, May 25—This is the story of a prophecy that C. S. Terry believes he has seen come to pass. It happened nearly 40 years ago when Mr. Terry was starting to plow eight acres of his farm northwest of Skellytown. A bunch of Turkey Track cowboys rode past Mr. Terry,

hard at work at his plowing. "Mister, the less you do of that, the better off the country

going to be. Today, what with soil conservation, dams, droughts and Small Sees the sundry man-made devices to bolster fruitless soil, Mr. Terry is of the opinion that haps the cowboy was right.

Passage Of haps the cowboy was right.

Not that the current of time has reduced Mr. Terry to penury. To-day, he still holds his comfortable place, but frankly admits that farming alone would never have

seen him through the years when the jackrabbits were reputed to be the favorite dish of plainsmen. 38 Years In Hutchinson Mr. Terry resides in Hutchinson ounty, but his place isn't far from Skellytown, and as Mr. Terry settled in Hutchinson in 1901, he's the oldest living settler for miles around his farm. He has seen the

oil field camps, rigs and pipelines. be In addition to his vocation of farmer, Mr. Terry has also been a See MR. TERRY, Page 8

carbon black plants, gasoline plants,

Fourth Wheat Parity Payment Made Today A fourth package of 1939 when

parity payment checks to Gray county farmers was received her this morning by the office of the county farm agent, making the total parity paments for Gray county

The number of checks received to day, 86, was exactly the same as the number of checks received here in payment Wednesday afternoon

ceived in this order: May 6, 338 the measure be disposed of the fair the steel hull outside—the plodding checks, \$40,449.60; May 17, 94 checks. \$9,517.38.

Omnibus Act

AUSTIN, May 25. (AP)-Pension taxes, practically unmentioned officially for fully 24 hours, dominated the Legislature again today, with a hearing before the Senate state affairs committee tonight on the House omnibus bill attracting chief attention.

around his farm. He has seen the Skellytown area develop from a to financing the social security program. Just what the Senate "Not one of the men became exception black plants gasoline plants." committee would do remained to cited," said Electrician's Mate First be seen but Chairman R. A. Class Judson T. Bland, of Norfolk, Weinert of Seguin, although per-Indirectly the House spoke its

> from Saturday. Some members said after his rescue and chatted with not want to set a quitting date for his mates. until the Senate had acted on the omnibus bill.
>
> Those giant signals which tapped out fragmentary Morse code to conomnibus bill.

> ate all day, as it has the past several Wednesdays and Thursdays. They kept it Senator Weaver Moore of Houston took the floor early and held it knew "the Falcon was on her way."

trade act would be in position for quick consideration.

The fight against the fair trade

See SMALL, Page 6 Borger Road To Be Opened To Traffic Tonight

By sunset tonight Pampa and Borger will be linked with an all-paved road, as the last block of asphalt is rolled near the Gray county line, completing the 20.37-mile

Gnawed It Down Before Rescuers Arrived In recognition of the finish of the project, officials of the Pampa and Borger chambers of commerce are Sometimes a driller gets the breaks and strikes it lucky—as W planning a dedication program of A. Williamson did in the Ranger field in 1918 and 1919. the road, but the exact date has not been set. Mr. Williamson, an active driller

A paved road now extends from in the Pampa field, has drilled in a point five miles east of Wheeler so many places it would take him a to 11 miles northwest of Borger and and drove his car to a residence half week to think of them. But he has the Texas Highway drilled from coast to coast, and in plans for 1940 include the letting of several fields he has been a drilling a contract for the paving of the road between Stinnett and Dumas, and However, it was in the Ranger field that he got the breaks, and thereby completing the road across

pretty soon he had his own produc- Texas. tion. At one time, drillers who knew Back of the paving of the Pampahim say, he was worth a quarter of Borger road is the work of many a million dollars. But he kept it on citizens over a long period. A camdrilling. "Dry holes got me," Mr. Williamson said, not bitterly. He has paign for the road was launched here seven years ago, and even be-fore that the late F. P. Reid had no grudge against anybody as many advocated the building of a Denverpeople do who used to have big money. Mr. Williamson takes life as it Oklahoma City road, of which the believing that the breaks Pampa-Borger highway is expected and luck count more than anything to be a unit. Grading and drainage work on the

Mr. Williamson, who lives at 110 road started in December, 1937, and North Starkweather, started out ir at the same time work was begun the Cairo, W. Va., field more than on building bridges and culverts. Preparation of the base started on October 11, 1938, and laying of the years ago. He worked in the Independence, Kans., field. He drilled water wells in Old Mexico, near the Gulf of California. He has drilled asphalt on April 4 of this year. dozens of wildcats and hundreds of

Grover Austin In producing wells. He drilled at Boul-Greenbelt Finals

QUANAH, May 25 (P)—Frank Fox-hall of Memphis, bidding for his third Greenbelt Golf championship, met lanky Grover Austin of Pampa in the finals today.

Foxhall reached the title play-off

yesterday with a 5 and 4 victory over Ernest Newton of Quanah, and Austin defeated Berry Magee of Quanah 4 and 3. It's a pleasure to sell good tires

Buy Stars from Barrett-Sill.



un-American activities Semitic campaign is Deatherage, above chief of "Knights of the White Camellia" of St. Albans, W. Va.

None Cracked In Submarine Before Rescue

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25 (AP) -That old "navy fight" kept taut nerves from cracking as trapped tention.

The omnibus proposal, passed quietly "took it easy" while await-

sonally opposed to the bill, said he to tell of long hours in a stricken would not try to keep it from the craft which was at once a tomb for the dead, a trap for the living. Showing the least signs of exmind on pension taxes late yester- haustion among the men who rode day when it killed, 113 to 23, a to safety in the rescue bell "eleva-Senate resolution proposing that tor," Bland sat in the navy yard he lawmakers go home a week administration room a few minutes t meant the representatives did newsmen as a sort of "spokesman"

A filibuster against the fair trade verging rescuers came from "two act, with the road bond assumption bill the vehicle, occupied the Sen- and two others elsewhere constantly

They kept it up because they, too, late to discuss the bond bill. Should And later, there were dull thuds on

> chlorine gas began to reach the men but still they kept their chins up. "We passed the time by thinking of various ways they would rescue

Towards the end-The air got a little bad due to the fact we were trying to conserve When the first rescue party arrived we couldn't have been happier we sent up the weakest men first.

Another Barricade In Street Removed

City officials are at a loss to know why a motorist will take down a barricade and drive 200 feet over pavement that has not had time to dry. It happened last night on Yeager street and police officers are on the trail of the culprit.

The motorist took down the barrier from the alley to the paving way down the block, officers said, Tracks on the fresh topping showed where the car had been driven into a driveway and then backed out. "This is the third time it has happened and we're going to stop it,' Chief J. I. Downs said today.

Bowie Man Found In Pieces On Railroad

BOWIE, May 25 (P)-The body of a man, identified by W. E. Rollins as that of his son, Herbert Rollins, 23, was found this morning on the Fort Worth & Denver railroad right-of-way about three miles south of Bowie by a section crew, Pieces of the body were scattered a quarter of a mile.

Identification was made from an

car and the build up the upper part of the arm, together with a purse. Bert Lancaster, justice of the peace, rendered a verdict of accidental death after an inquest.

First Layman Chosen PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (P)— Judge H. Walton Mitchell of Pittsburgh today became the first lay-man ever to hold the office of mod-

the United Presbyterian Church of

Made; Seven **Deny Crimes**

10 Defendants In Death Of 5 Men Taken To Court

PHILADELPHIA, May 25. (AP) -Three defendants in the whole-sale insurance murder cases pleaded guilty today and seven others pleaded innocent when arranged together on charges of murder and manslaughter in the death of five men.

Those pleading guilty will appear before a court of three judges, who will hear evidence and fix punish-The seven who denied any guilt

will be tried, perhaps in groups. The trials were expected to start Morris Bolber, who detectives charge was an "executive" of the widespread syndicate, was the first brought before Judge Albert S. C.

He pleaded "guilty generally" to the murder of Roman Mandiuk, a baker. Mandiuk's exhumed body showed traces of four poisons. Weeps And Shakes

Bolber pleaded innocent, however, to an indictment charging him with a part in the drowning of Rafaele Caruso, a cripple. David Brandt, bespectacled little

typewriter salesman, indicted also

in Mandiuk's death, almost shout-

ed "Not guilty" to the accusations.

Mandiuk's widow, Agnes, also denied she had a part in her husband's death. Tearful and shaking, Mrs. Christina Cerrone was led before the court to answer murder and manslaughter charges in the Caruso drowning. Caruso, a boarder in her

river several years ago. His landlady shook her head vig-orously and pleaded innocent. The next plea of guilty came from Samuel Sortino. He acknowledged charges he participated in Caruso's drowning. "Rose Of Death" Sick

home, drowned in the Schuvlkill

Cesare Valenti, huge Italian who came to the United States 30 years ago, entered a plea of innocent to all indictments charging him with murder of Charles Favata, com-mon-law mate of a widow who previously pleaded guilty to poison-ing him, her step-son, and another man.

Murder and manslaughter indictments in the Caruso drowning also were read to Pau Petrillo, South

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AP Scoops Others On Death Of Men

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25 (AP) Five Associated Press staff men, working around the clock, by telephone and radio, supplied the details for the thousands of words transmitted to Associated Press member papers on the submarine, Squalus, disaster.

Boston and Lowell, Mass., scored a scoop on the rest of newspaperdom when he received first hand from a responsible official source, yesterday morning, information 26 men prob ably were dead. Despite seasickness, Crockett raced in a private boat to shore and tele-phoned his beat to his Boston office

on a telephone which the Associated Press set up in the Portsmouth navy

One man, E. Harry Crockett of

yard-the source of most of the later information. Another, Gregory Hewlett of New York, was aboard the U.S. S. Brooklyn, anchored off the scene of the rescue. He flashed stories day and night to the Boston bureau of the Associated Press.

Three other men obtained interviews, side-lights, color stories and the most minute details in he the most minute details in helping to round out coverage of one of the navy's worst submarine disasters.

Late News

WASHINGTON, May 25 (P)-The Denison Red river dam today was a step nearer realization as the senate appropriations sub - committee approved the house-passed war de-partment civil functions bill. The bill would appropriate \$133,006,000 for flood control work over the country. The money would be turned over to army engineers, who proposed to spend \$5,700,000 of it during the roxt fiscal year to start the

AUSTIN, May 25 (A)—The House of Representatives approved today a bill previously passed by the Sen-ate remitting state ad valorem tax-es to counties. The vote on final passage was 85 to 53.

Friends of DeLea Vicars congrate North America. ulating him for completing his 30th
The jurist was chosen over his year with the First National Bank own objections at the opening session of the assembly's slist annual session.

The new moderator, who succeeds the Rev. Dr. Relph Atkinson of San Marino, Calif., is an elder in the Shadyside church, Pittsburgh.

Laketon Invites 'All'

Laketon.

ited to any special group.

its commencement program tonight.

Among Pampans who have al-

ABILENE, May 25.-Two Pampa

Both boys have made unusual

Be Worn To Dumas Although Saturday is a bad day

Board of City Development Good-will committee, who will head the Carl Benefiel, chairman of the Top O' Texas Fiesta to be held here June 13 and 14, is rounding up

Hat bands and car stickers will be available at the BCD office for those making the trip.

The band will leave the band room at 8:30 in buses, and will arrive back in Pampa about 9 o'clock.

John Turcotte of Farrington re-

to date \$74,076.81. and today's \$12,248.05.

Driller Had Quarter

Of Million But Dry

300 Wild Hogs Chased Pair Up Tree In

South America Where Lott Drilled; Almost

contractor.

der, Colo., Coalingo, Calif.; Bartles-ville, Okla.; Ranger, Desdemona Drumwright, Okla., in the Burbank

field, McCamey. Well, you just can't mention a field he hasn't drilled in.

Mr. Williamson's father was an oil man, first a driller and a producer.

and the Pampa driller learned the

business from his father at the age

16 when he was a tooldresser. He became a driller at the age of 20.

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a Amarillo; Beulah Lee a teacher in the Uni-Colorado, Boulder. The

Jaunita Fletcher, Clyde William

Holes Took It All

To Be Presented

Friday Evening

Vivian and Joyce Brakes.

Tap Duo—Joe Glaxner and Joan

Deep Purple Billie Thompson. Castor Oil—Joyce Brakes.

Barnacle Bill-Charles Broyles.

Golden Tricks-La Rae Griffin,

Song of the Swamps-Mona Mc-

We've Been a Long Way Together

Reading and Song-Kathryn Vin-

Dedicated to Pampa Pioneers.

Party Girl-La Rae Griffin.

Solo Dancer-Frances Jean Gil-

Ballerinas—Patsy Abernathy, Nan Houval, Colleen Cockerill, Mary Jo

Cockerill, Jean Cornelius, Mary Lee Broadbrook, Joan Clay, Delores June

Washam, Betty Ann Casey, May Jo

Reading—Delores Miller.
Rhumba Tap Novelty—Betty June

Could Be Colleen Cockerill.

I've Got a Pain in My Sawdust-

Corky Broyles.
Song of the Robin (Anne Case)—

Still as the Night-Lester Aldrich

and Mary Douglas.
Scarf Ballet—Betty June Davis.
Hollywood Buck and Wing—Billie

Angelina Johnson-Mary Frances

Sweet Georgia Brown—Gloria Rob-

Texas Cowgirl-Jean Cornelius.

Accordion Solo—Gene Shaw, pu-pil of Mike Shepic, Riding On the Train—Dolores Mil-

ler.
Military Taps—Sammy and John-

ny Haynes.
Top O' Texas Rhythm, Funny Old Hills—Billie Thompson and

John Robert Lane. Heel and Toe Polka and Old-

Fashioned Reel-Entire group and

Stick Horse Brigade—Baby Class.
Pianists will be Mrs. Chester
Thompson and Mrs. Fidelia Frantz
Yoder.

El Progresso Club

Has May Breakfast

Closing activities for the year, E

Progresso club members were enter-tained with a May breakfast in

the home of Mrs. W. Purviance

Mmes. Charles Thut, C. T. Hunka-pillar, P. C. Ledrick, W. Purviance

The breakfast of orange juice

bacon, egg souffle, French toast

jelly and coffee was served at small tables. Marking the places

Roll call was answered by summer air-castles. Centering a small table was a wishing well in which

table was a wishing well in which was hung an oaken bucket and the song, "The Old Oaken Bucket," was sung by the members. Mrs. James Todd, toastmistress, read a poem on the members' wishes for the future after which each one pulled from the well a ribbon to

which a small package was at-tached. These were gifts bearing out the wishes of the poems.

Vacation School

To Begin Monday

Vacation Church School for be-ginners, primary, and junior depart-ments of Pirst Methodist church will begin May 29 and continue until June 9 from 8:30 until 11 o'clock each morning.

Mrs. John Bradley, director, will be assisted by Mrs. Luther Pier-sen, superintendent of children's division

The recently excavated Circumaximus in Rome had sents for

miniature wells, flowers, and

and S. G. Surratt.

year books.

Rodgers.
Umbrella Man-Gene Shaw.

Little Sir Echo-Corky Broyles

ces Jean Gilbert.

Me-Nan Houval.

and Vivian Brakes.

Kinney Nichols.

John Beverly.

Abernathy.

B-PW Members Entertained At Picnic Recently

A picnic at the home of Mrs. Girtha McConnell with Mrs. Russell McConnell as co-hostess entertained

Toes Peep Out in Children's Oxfords





Jones-Roberts SHOE STORE

See the King and Queen

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nembers of the Business and Profesonal Women's club this week. Various games were played after which wieners were roasted and a picnic lunch was served .

In charge of arrangements for the event were Maurine Jones, chair-man; Madeline Murray, Katherine Ward, Jessie Marie Gilbert and Vada Lee Olson, members of the social

Present were Madeline Murray, Maurine Jones, Iva Ekern, LaVerne Coston, Madge Rusk, Myrtle Simmons, Vera Lard, Lillian Jordan, Mary Elizabeth Porter, Mildred Lafferty, Mildred Overall, Daisy Jim Daugherty, Helen Jo Daugher.ty. Daugherty, Willie Stevens, Kathryn Chesnut, Dorothy Barrett, Christine Cecil, Ruth Caraway, Imogene Stiles,

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An inter-city golf match between ladies of the Pampa Golf Associa-tion and Amarillo ladies will be held next Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock at Nine holes of golf will be played in the morning after which the Pampa women will be rostesses at a luncheon at the noon hour. An-

the afternoon. the afternoon.

In the regular weekly ladies day play Wednesday Mrs. Walter Fade won first prize and Mrs. William Miskimins received second prize in the blind bogy tournament.

Those playing were Mmes. George French, Marvin Harris, R. B. Jones, Walter Fade, William Miskimins, Carl Luedders, and Miss Landrum. Last week prizes were presented to Mrs. Harris in the blind bogey and

Mind Your Manners

ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Is it proper for a woman to send a man flowers when he is in

the hospital? 2. If the mother or father of a good friend dies, should one send flowers to the funeral?

3. When a friend thanks you for a gift, should you apologize for its not being more expensive? 4. When two people are talking together, should a third person join them unless he is asked?

5. Should a public speaker ever "talk down" to his audience? What would you do if—
You are a delegate to a conven-

tion, and know few of the persons attending. Would you— (a) Introduce yourself to anyone you like?

(b) Wait to be introduced?

2. Yes.

4. It is usually better not to

Best "What Would You Do" sole

Reapers Entertain With Picnic For Husbands This Week

Reapers class members of Central Baptist church entertained their husbands Tuesday evening with a picnic near LeFors.

Various games were played after which wieners were roasted and a picnic lunch was served. Present were Messrs, and Mmes. W. O. Smith, Wayland Bryant, E.

M. Stafford, Walter Shair, L. P. Stephens, Houston Allen, Earl Griffin, Mark Gunnels, D. D. Robbins,

son, Arora Edmonds, Gloria Mc-Leister, Colleen Williams, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Betty Short; Messrs, Elmer Mercer, J. U. Williams; and 25 chil-

Front fenders of an Englishman's car are "wings." the rear fenders are "mudguards."

COMMENCEMENT Rhythm Revue SPEAKER HERE



Dr. M. L. Wardell, who will deliver the commencement address to the 127 graduates of Pampa High school tonight in the high school auditorium, is assistant to the president and professor of history at the University of Oklahoma. He received his B. A. degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1919, M. A. from Harvard in 1936, and later a Ph. D. degree from Chi-

rago.

He is the author of "History of the Cherokee Nation" and other books, member of the Norman Lions club, Presbyterian church, and many historical societies. From July, 1917, until November, 1918, he served in the U.S. Air service. In his education career he has been principal at Geary, Guymon and Pawhuska, Okla., and for three years was on the faculty of Tul-



FRIDAY

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.
An annual Eastern Star banquet honoring retiring officers will be held at
7:30 o'clock in the Hotel Schneider.
Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city
club rooms.
Rainbow Girls study club will meet at
4 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

MONDAL

Woman's Mestivary copiets of First I'm Sick O' Being Bossed-Dolores May Jo Hankhouse, A Modernistic Tap-Jane Robinson and Mona McKinney Nichols.
Reading—Betty Ann Casy.
Polish Dance—Gloria Robinson.
A Department Store Romance—

MONDAY
Woman's Missionary society of First
Saptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary
ociety will meet,

WEDNESDAY Woman's missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in weekly sesion. McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary

mes. O. L. Hunter, Addie Buzbee, Ray Riley; Misses Kate Andergon, Aroya Edwards & Gloria Mecullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary Missionary McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary THURSDAY

Mrs. Aubrey Summers will be hostess to he Stitch and Rip club. Treble Clef club will meet at 4 o'clock

Couple Honored At Farewell Social And Shower Recently

A farewell social and handkerchief shower was given this week at the Pete Bond ranch honoring To Conclude Study Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allem and family who will leave Pampa to make their home in Floydada where Mr. Allem will become pastor

After a picnic lunch was served and games were played, handker-the entertainment committee. chiefs were presented to each member of the family.

Those registering were Messrs. and Mmes. Lee Winton and children, Howard Hendrix, Eddie Gray and children, Clark LaPrade, E. F. Robinson, Pete Bond and children, Joe Bond and children; Mrs. Lester Fagan and children, Mrs. Ira Ross and son, Mrs. Roy Mills and daughter, Mrs. Zerta Pruitt, Mrs. Clyde Cissell, Mrs. T. H. Wood, Mrs. Furlong, Beth Orallinger, Camille Evans, Paul Furlong, Pauline Furlong, Janice Bond, Kenneth Bond, Kathryn Pruitt, Irving Grace Pruitt, Elizabeth Green, Lois Daugherty, Oscar Rawlins, Eda Murphy, Ted Dinher, Jimmy Nash, Lota Murphy and Jean Bond.

The smallest and prettiest feet are said to be those of the Scots-women from Edinburgh, Dundee Members present were Mmes.
John Andrews, Robert Boshen,
George Briggs, C. P. Buckler, W. R.
Ewing, JC. T. Hunkapillar, Carl
Jones, P. C. Ledrick, S. F. Lewis,
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RONEL'S

Guest Speaks At **Auxiliary Lunch** On Wednesday

A Top O' Texas Rhythm Revue Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mathwill be presented Friday examing at thew's Episcopal Mission held a 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium Mrs. C. P. Buckler Wednesday afternoon

by students and guest artists of Kathryn Vincent Steele, The program follows:

Broadway Swing Jane and Gloria Robinson, Mona McKinney Nichols, La Rae Griffin, Betty June After the luncheon was served on the lawn, the meeting was held with Mrs. Hol Wagner in charge of the devotional and Miss Helen Lyles, district director of the Department of Religious Education, as the Davis, Betty Ann Drake, and Franspeaker on the subject o f"Inner Old Fashioned Soft Shoe-Patsy You're a Sweet Little Headache-

A short business meeting followed the program and it was decided to have a final session before summer adjournment on Wednesday, May

Present at the luncheon were Mrs Mary Lee Broadbrook, Betty Ann T. B. Bliss, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. L. E. Lyles, Mrs. Lawrence Brickel, Mrs. Earle Scheig, Mrs. S. L. Lewis, Mrs. S. G. Surratt, Mrs. R. J. Snell. Dancing Dolls—Patsy Dunn and Audrey Nell Choate. Mrs. K. E. Thornton, Mrs. Morris Levine, Mr. Frank Clark, Mrs. F The Birthday Romance - Vivian M. Perry, Mrs. R. M. Drake, Mrs. F. M. Perry, Mrs. R. M. Drake, Mrs. W. S. Kiser, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mrs. Hol Wagner, Mrs. R. C. Taylor, Mrs. F. W. Dillard, and Mrs. E. David-What Have You Got That Gets Reading—Nan Houval.
Strut Dance—Mary Frances Rodg-

son. Guests were Miss Helen Lyles of Canyon, Mrs. M. B. Hughes, Miss Dahiman of Canadian, and Mrs. Bentley of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Burrow of Pampa.

Ester Club Will Entertain With Picnic Tuesday

Little Playmates—Corky Broyles and Audrey Nelle Choate. week in the home of Mrs. V. J. Cast-ka with Mrs. Hub Burrows as co-Grade School Sweethearts—C, A. Huff Jr. and Catherine Ann Harris. hostess, plans were made for a pic-nic to be given Tuesday, May 30 Sweet Girl Graduate-Betty Ann at 5:30 o'clock on the Saunders ranch east of LeFors for all Oddfellow and Bride and Groom-Mr. and Mrs. Rebekah members and their fame

> A game tournament to be sponsored by the club on May 31 was announced also.

Refreshments were served to Zola Donald, Lillye Noblitt, Eva Howard

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SPECIAL





Poppy Day Here In a proclamation issued today

Mayor E, S. Carr, Saturday, May 27, vas designated as Poppy Day in Pampa. The proclamation asked all ditizens to observe the day by wearing a memorial poppy in honor of those who gave their lives in the World War, and to contribute for the welfare of the disabled veterans ind dependent families of veterans. It stated:

WHEREAS, when the forces of ruthless autocracy committed ag-gressions against the United States n 1917, the best men of this nation offered their lives in the nation's

"WHEREAS, among these young nen were many from Pampa, who served gallantly and sacrificed great-ly in the conflict, and

WHEREAS more than one hundred thousand Americans were call-ed upon to sacrifice their lives that America might be secure as the land of liberty, justice and democ-

racy, "NOW, THEREFORE, I, E. S Carr, Mayor of the City of Pampa, believing that the memory of their high patriotic sacrifice should be patriotic sacrifice should be bright for the inspiration of America, urge all citizens to wear on Saturday, May 27, and give for the poppy as generously as they are able to aid the wars living victims the disabled veterans and dependent "To that purpose, I do hereby pro-claim Saturday, May 27, to be Poppy Day in the City of Pamua."

Mexican Flier Rests After Non-Stop Hop From Mexico To N. Y.

NEW YORK, May 25 (A)-Relaxing after a danger-filled non-stop flight from Mexico City in a fiveyear-old racing plane, Francisco Sarabia, Mexico's foremost aviator, was an honor guest today at the New York world's fair.

His record-breaking flight cli-maxed ceremonies opening the Mexican pavilion at the fair,
The wiry little flier yesterday
completed the 2,085-mile hop in 10 hours and 47 minutes, eclipsing the record of 14 hours, 19 minutes set May 8, 1935, by the late Amelia

Sarabia, 39, is head of Mexico's argest domestic airline.

bought his plane, known to abia as the "Sky Conqueror" and to other pilots as the V "stream-ined brick," from Jacqueline Cochan, a leading American feminine Her. It is the only one of its kind Miss Cochran cracked up in it in

Rumania while flying to Australia n the London-to-Melbourne race in It also met disaster in two sendix trophy and two Thompson rophy speed races. After visiting the White House, or bably tomorrow, the flier will go to Indianapolis to attend the Me-morial Day auto race.

Wednesday Contract Honors Guests With Dinner And Bridge

Wednesday Contract club memers entertained with a bridgeeon last evening in the Hotel Schneider honoring guests with Mrs.

E. Carlton presiding as hostess.

Following the dinner bridge was played and prizes were awarded to C. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, and Mrs. John

Weeks. Present were Messrs, and Mmes. Raiph Dunbar, H. T. Kelley, H. C. Berry, Bert Howell. E. E. Carlton, Robert L. Freeny, Roy Rounsavell; Mmes. John Weeks and Neal Dona-

Pettys Make Perfect Attendance Records

McLean, May 24.—Among the 58 graduates of McLean High school this year were two twin boys, Har-Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.) old Cleo and Herman Leo Petty, 16, who had a perfect attendance record during their entire schooling.

The boys are sons of Mr. and one-half miles east of the

Mrs. Petty instructed the boys in first grade subjects. In 1930 they enrolled in Liberty school, Wheeler county, and four years later were seventh grade at McLean. Perfect attendance records were also made by three other Petty children, Francis Luther who graduated in 1937, and two twin sisters, one entering high school and one who has completed her fresh-

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go many Pampans Saturday when the local municipal swim-

public. This scene is typical of those which will be seen every day throughout the summer

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THURSDAY

8:45—National Youth Administration.
4:00—Swing Session
4:25—Ball game
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culber son-Smalling).
7:15—Food for Thought
7:45—Goodnight

FRIDAY FRIDAY
6:30—Rise 'N Shine (WBS)
7:90—Bell Boys (Radio Station WKY)
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY)
7:36—Parade of Progress
7:45—Checkerboard Time
8:90—Oklahoma Playboys
8:15—Music for Yau
8:30—Musical Clock (Perkin's Pharmace

8:45-Lost and Found Bureau (Edmond

Co.)
12:15-White's School of the Air (White's

12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.) 1:00—For Men Only (Montgomery Ward) 1:15—Gulf Spray (Gulf Oil Company) 1:20—Songs of the Islands (WBS) 1:45—W. P. A. 2:00—Bill Haley (Tarpley's)

2:45—Memories 3:00—All Request Hour

6:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood
(WBS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS).
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Gene Moser.
5:45—The Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (Levine's Department Store)
6:00—KPDN Little Show
6:15—Parade of Progress
6:30—Food for Thought
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culberson-Smalling).
7:15—Gene Moner—Review of the News
7:30—Reflections at Twilight
7:45—Goodnight!

ALIKE

make out a list of little guests for her holiday party.
"How about the Morton twins?"

A REAL GIFT

"Pa, what is dramatic ability?" 'Dramatic ability, my boy, is an office boy's gift of being able to look sad when he hears his. boss is too ill to come to the of-fice.—Providence Journal.



By ALICIA HART

Whether you manage to look and feel your best during summer's hottest weather depends a great deal on how well you sleep and how smart

you are about starting each day in a reasonably and good-natured wide-awake fashion.

In the first place, unless you have a health problem, in which case you ought to see your family doctor impediately. There's no reason under mediately, there's no reason under the sun why the thought of getting out of bed should make you miserable. That is, providing you went to bed at a decent hour and had at least seven—preferably eight—hours of really restrul sleep.

"LAZY WOMAN'S" EXERCISES WAKE UP SLOTHFUL MUSCLES

However, during summer months, when the average person wakes up a little tired and none too young and supple, no matter how long he slept, you might consider doing "waking-up" exercises. Important Hollywood stars, such as Jane Wyman, call them "lazy woman's" routines because they are to be done tines because they are to be in bed and consist mainly of stretches. They stretch lazy muscles.

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11:00—McLean Hour

11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau.

11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppe).

(Casa Cola Bottling

START THEM OFF

WITH A BIG STRETCH Step number one in the "eyecouple of yawns. Certainly, no opener' matter how much you resent the alarm clock and a world which makes it necessary for you to get up whether you want to or not, you can stretch. S-T-R-E-T-C-H your arms toward the head board, at the same time trying to make your toes touch the foot of the bed. Turn over on your stomach and stretch again

Now sit up in bed with feet wide apart, then lean forward and touch apart, then lean forward and touch toes with fingertips. You'll feel this stretch your back muscles. It takes the kinks out of your neck and back and the "thick" sensation out of your throat. Bring knees up to chin, pulling them against your chest

Lie flat on your stomach, grasp ankles with hands and rock back and forth on your stomach two or

ALL THE EXERCISES

Grandma was helping Peggy TAKE ONLY FIVE MINUTES Return to first position, with your back flat on the bed, Supporting the hips with hands, raise your feet upward, then lower them back over Grandma asked.

"Well, there's no need to ask wour head—back screensult fashion wour head—back screensult fashion wour head—back screensult fashion. —until they are touching the bed. Keep knees as straight as possible. them both," Peggy answered; Keep knees as straight as possible. Lift legs upward slowly, pause a moment when they are again perper. dicular to your body, then lower

All of this should take no more than five minutes. But, by the end of that time, you should be wide awake, feeling lit, ready for your morning shower and the day's du-

EXPENSIVE "How long did it take you to learn to drive a motor car?" "Oh, three or four." "Weeks 2"

"No, motor cars."-Chicago

Farmer Not So Well Off As Last Year

not quite so well off on the agricul-

much to do with congressional votes for the big benefit payments which the senate added to the agriculture department appropriation bill.

perts contend it should be, and since taxes. the prices for what he has to sell

income still is lower than the ex- frown and a few more words about

enacted probably will include upward of \$300,000,000 more for the
farmer than was set down in the
annual budget. In view of the curt
presidential reminder that congress
had not provided the taxes with
which to raise extra money spent
for the farmer last year, some members were fearful he might veto the
new bill.

The fear is duing a fourth of adding up to the
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county five years ago and sentenced to 15 years in prison.

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The last agriculture departm the prices for what he has to sell still are out of line with those for what he buys, the federal government should spend more to try to even things up.

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or the big benefit payments which the senate added to the agriculture epartment appropriation bill.

That fear is dying away. The feel-promises to keep politicians running saying "they won' back and forth across the farm belt that Mr. Roosevelt will sign the next year in such a campaign as measure, though perhaps with a the farmer rarely has seen.

What they add up to politically saying "they won' barrels anymore." Parrish denied with the shooting.

Slayer Gets 15 Years In 5-Year-Old Death

Brotherhood Will Meet This Evening

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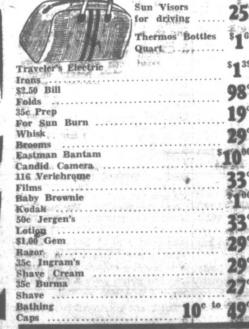


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Stop, Look And Listen!

An official railroad watch inspector in a southern city recently ran an advertisement in a local newspaper. He pointed out the vital importance of the railroads to the farmers and manufacturers of this vast nation. And he said: "Almost one-third of the railroad mileage of the world is in the United States Have you ever stopped to think what a paralyzing effect it would have on our entire nation if the railroads would cease operation for even 48 hours? It would be well if we would 'stop, look and listen,' considering well what the railroads and their employes mean to our community, their insurance of support to good schools, churches and homes."

The direct employment afforded by the railroads and the rail equipment concerns which serve their needs, is a tremendously important factor in the economic life of all America. And the indirect employment they provide is an even greater and more widespread factor. Your neighbor employed by a steel mill may have his job because of an order from a railroad. The grocery store down the block may stay in business and prosper because of dollars spent with it that originally were part of a railroad's payroll.

That is why the railroad problem is every citizen's problem. That is why the welfare of us all depends, to some extent, on the welfare of our greatest single industry. That is why economists, labor leaders, government officials, newspapers and others have long pointed out that the country faces no more important domestic problem

"A square deal in transportation" means money for millions of workers, and for thousands of other businesses, large and small—the businesses that keep the nation going. The issue comes straight home to you.

Silence Over Spanish Cities

Silence has dropped over the Spanish cities. The new regime, like all fascist dictatorships, will not allow even a modicum of freedom of the press. The dead hand of censorships has stilled the news services and Spain is being reorganized by General Franco in a secrecy that frightens outside liberal peoples.

There have come reports of great concentration camps in which several hundred thousand rank and file citizens and soldiers have been thrown to be reduced to the level of state slaves, driven by their taskmasters to the work of rebuilding the Spanish cities, roads and public works of all kinds. Their lives have been spared but they are enslaved to serve the totalitarian state and its military dictator.

That is the cruel fate of those in Spain who believed in popular rights and the principles of democracy. The savage struggle, in which two major powers sent armies against them and enlisted the pagan warriors of Africa to crush the republicans of Spain, has left scars on the country which will be a long time disappearing.

Revenge is a shifting foundation on which to build a new and prosperous Spain. The very secrecy which is now imposed upon the nation is a symbol of the lost liberties which hatred could not endure to let live.-Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune.

The Nation's Press

NOT CONCILIATORY

There was high hope when Harry L. Hopkins was appointed Secretary of Commerce that as one of the administration's chief advisers he would make a strong effort to encourage business to greater efforts in recovery.

The reason for this hope was not Mr. Hopkins' record, which is distinctly not that of a business man. The reason was simply that he made a speech in Des Moines, Ia., on Feb. 24, in which he indicated that it was his desire to co-operate with business in solving its problems.

Since that time he has done little and said less to follow up these words. As a result the United States Chamber of Commerce in a recent meeting adopted a set of resolutions which indicated clearly that such business as this body represents was not at all optimistic of any co-operation by the adminis-

Mr. Hopkins then broke a silence of 10 weeks by declaring that these resolutions represented a "defeatist" attitude

Thus the interminable struggle between business which wants some indication of growing freedom from governmental restraint, and the administration, which wishes to keep a tight rein on such mat-

There is something to be said for either party in the matter. As in all questions, business is not wholly right and neither is the administration. But the very fact that no amount of government regulation or frowning tactics has produced anything tricks that are being invented these days. which remotely looks like a business revival, indicates clearly that a partial change of front would do no harm, even as an experiment

the future, and expansions and investments are curtailed because of the natural fear of business men that they cannot profit reasonably from their ef-

Instead of "taking a chance" with their money and building factories, business blocks, and other projects, the movement is continually toward re-

Here in New England we note that when businesses are launched they are small and do not require much money to start or operate. The terrific overhead of taxes and regulations is an ominous cloud which continually overhangs enterprise. The fear that more taxes will be imposed, that

regulations might be enforced, keeps the practical man's hands tied through sheer prudence. The attitude of Secretary Hopkins thus is not ciliatory at all to business in general. The hope that rose at Des Moines has been short-lived and the miracle which was desired has not come to pass.

Even the strongest supporters of the adminis-tration have wished for a relaxation of the sharp attitude towards business. But it now looks as though the breathing spell which was promised long Business will still continue with its watching,

waiting and wishing policy of many years' standing, months ago will not come to pass,

Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -By R. C. Hoiles

WHERE IS POSTERITY?

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, Harry Scherman, the distinguished economist and author of "The Promises Men Live By," says, "There is only one alarming aspect of our national debt, in my opinion—the apathy and ignorance of the American public with regard to it. The common attitude is: If the experts differ as widely as they seem to do, why should an ordinary citizen add the national debt to his other workaday worries,

poor posterity, not ourselves, will suffer it. "But ten or twelve years from now is hardly posterity. Quite a few economists are of the mind that this short period may easily witness an economic tornado arising from the debt if its uninterrupted rise is not permanently reversed.

sufficient unto the day are our own debts; if

some great national disaster is really involved,

"This public callousness toward a fiscal policy that, long enough continued, can result in nothing else than national bankruptcy, is one of the most tragic things in our life as a people today. Nine short years ago the debt had just passed the \$16,-000,000,000 point, and millions of thinking people were worrying about it. Today the debt has reached \$41,000,000,000 and most of us seem to take it for granted, as if it were as uncontrollable and as little important as a change in weather."

The title of Mr. Scherman's Post article is, "Is Posterity Just Around the Corner?" He continues "And there can be no logical answer to that question, except Yes. If the debt should rise as much, proportionately, in the next nine years as it did in the last nine, it would pass \$100,000,-000,000! And no one, not even the most fanatical of the "spend, spend and spend" advocates, has yet contended that we could carry so great a load as that without living in a state of permanent depression, with a tremendous percentage of the population permanently on relief, and the standard of living of the rest of us constantly dropping.

"The debt is controlled-or not controlled by the men we elect to office-the Congressmen and the state legislators and county and municipal officials. And these men are controlled-or not controlled by the people. The debt problem comes squarely back to us-the voters of America who saust decide whether we shall return to fiscal sanity, or go whole hog toward ruin."

POWER AND CAPITAL, CAUSE OF HIGHER WAGES

Robert Millikan, President of the California Institute of Technology, in an article in "America's Future," under the head of "Our Coming Golden Age," points out very clearly the causes that make higher wages possible. He says:

"If, then, you ask me to put into one sentence the cause of that recent rapid and enormous change I should reply it is found in the discovery and utilization of the means by which hear energy can be made to do man's work for him. The key to the wavele devolpment is found in the use of power machines, and it is a most signific nt statistical fact that the standard of living in the various countries of the world follows closely the order in which so-called labor-saving devices have been most widely put into use,
"In other words, the average man has oday more

of goods and services to consume in about the proportion in which he has been able to produce more of goods and services through the aid of the power machines which have been put into his In this country there is now expended about 13.5 horsepower hours per day per capitathe equivalent of a hundred human slaves for each of us; in England the figure is 6.7, in Germany 6.0, in France 4.5, in Japan 1.8, in Russia 0.9, in China 0.5. In the last analysis, this use of power is why our most important social changes have

"This is why we no longer drive our ships with numan slaves chained to the oars, as did the Romans and the Greeks. This is why we no longer enslave whole peoples, as did the Pharaohs, for building our public structures and lash them to their tasks. This is why ten times as many boys and girls are in the high school today in the United States as were there in 1890-more than 5,000,000 now, half a million then. This is why we have now an eight-hour day instead of, as then, a ten, a twelve-or sometimes a fourteen-hour day. is why we have on the average an automobile for every family in the country. This is way the lowest class of male labor, i. e., unskilled labor, gets nearly twice as much in real wages in the United States as in England, three times as much in Germany or France, and thirteen times as much as in Russia, and this is why the most abused class of labor in the world, domestic service, is even better off relatively in this country though completely unorganized, i e., through the unhampered operation of economic laws, than is any other class of labor, skilled or unskilled."

This certainly should be evidence enough to any thinking person that wages have not been raised because of collective bargaining or unions, but in spite of them. As Dr. Millikan points out, the domestics in the United States are even better off, relatively, in this country, though completely unorganized, than many of the skilled workers in

Behind The News Of The Day

BY BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-It might be worth a good war just to have a chance to try out all the new legislative

Latest in the field is the proposal of Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma to conduct a national shakedown In this country business is clearly sceptical of for funds to run the war, when it comes. He would make a survey of each person's wealth and then require him to pay out a certain per cent of it to buy

Government bonds at low interest. of it has the support of the American Legion, which A half dozen generals and economists were hasty o remember that raising money wasn't such a hard long has plunked for a draft to reach not only manjob during the last war, what with Liberty bonds power but wealth as well. selling by the billions. They seemed to think Senator

Lee was trying to raise money the hard way. Then take the war profit bills. There are several of them. Senator Bone of Washington, one of the sentative Ludlow of Indiana to amend the constionce famous Senate munitions Investigating Committee of early New Deal days, shaped up one and round- out a direct vote of the people except in case of ed up 50 Senate signatures to it-enough to pass it actual invasion. Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, if ever it comes to a vote. It lowers exemptions and whose father endured a heap of abuse for voting increases rates to a top of approximately 99 per cent against entry into the World War, is sponsoring it of earnings in the upper brackets.

Couldn't Be Paid A willy statistician figured that a resident of New string the chief executive in conduct of foreign af-York, where most of the country's money is made, fairs, while Senator Borah said it would take Congress never could earn money enough to pay his taxes. The out of the game altogether. war tax of the federal government would almost Another bill roaming around in some obscure clean him out. The New York State income tax would committee corner would prevent the Navy advancing be invited to help us frame one to please everybody.

THAT FRYING PAN AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW AGAIN



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Confessions of the leading feminine "Nazi Spy": My name is Dorothy Tree and I've been in Hollywood and out again for about eight years. You think I've changed since we first met then? My hair Well, it's always changing-reddish brown now as you see, but sometimes brunette and sometimes blonde. It depends on the parts I get. . . . Oh, you think I was giggly then, that it? And I'm more serious now? Well, maybe. . . I wouldn't know. I never bother about what I used to be like. I've no interest in the past. It's today and tomorrow l like. I still have the same husband and I'm not likely to change that He's Michael Uris, writer .

He's working at M-G-M now. I'm glad you liked me in "Nazi Spy" A lot of people have said they liked me in it-and I'm happy. Some have said even that "terrific." I'm happy about that, too, But I don't know that it'll mean anything. I wish it would but I've been "terrific" before Terrific-for-two-weeks, that's Tree Then forgotten. I hope this really is the break I need.

This "terrific - for - two - weeks" thing started when I first came. I'd 'Grand Hotel' and Columbia signed me. But I made a "B" picture that wasn' terrific, and I didn't stick it out Went back to New York. That was a mistake. Did no good there. Came back. I was "terrific" at Warner Bros. for a while. In B's. I good notices, playing heavies, along with some bad parts. Nothing happened. Once Kay Francis turned down the lead opposite Leslie How ard in "British Agent", and they tested me. Somebody said the test was "marvelous" and somebody else said I was to get the part. So spent two sleepless days and night vaiting, and then Kay Francis changed her mind and did it. .

I went to New York about this time, and I did a play which folded. . . . It was 1937 when we came back, a bad time for an actress because nobody was getting any . . I did little things here and there. . . I like comedy, and I had a comedy bit in "Having Wonderful Time."

I tested with others for "Naz Spy," the ship's beauty operator role, and I was overjoyed when I . . . I consider it a privilege to have played in it, a pic ture that so needed to be made Edward G. Robinson asked to play at 15 in school plays. . . . I had a the world.

from the beginning.

in the Senate.

take more than he had left. The Veterans of Foreign

Wars support that bill. A slightly modified edition

The War Department has been against such tax bills

Just now in the limelight is the proposal of Repre-

tution to provide that no war can be declared with-

President Roosevelt denounced it as likely to ham-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Little red-headed Jerry Archer is as pretty as they come anytime, any place. For some ob-scure reason she reminds one of Emilie of the Dionne quintuplets, or maybe it's Marie. But Jerry is scared of one thing more than anything else and that is man with whiskers. She thinks they look like a real "booger And speaking of boogers, Leslie Roberts, the heavilybearded clerk at Levine's, is

known as "Booger Red."

Here's Judge Newton P. Willis' version of the first Christian service in the Panhandle: "One day long before the organization of the first church two Methodist circuit riders started to Mobeetie but stopped when they reached Sweetwater creek, having heard by that time of the wickedness of the town and the reception usually accorded any servant of the Lord who dared enter. Professor Boles, when told by an amused cowboy of the 'preachers who were camping on the outskirts because they were afraid to proceed farther, sought them out. After much persuasion and many promises of otection they wer to hold service for the few spiritual-minded citizens. Johnny Stroker's dance hall was packed when the time arrived. usual preliminary the hat was passed and returned filled to the brim with silver dollars and five and ten dollar bills of the town's most wicked. A sermon followed, the worship through music. There were no song books, and the minister's attempts to lead the singing were not very successful. At last a cowboy arose and said, he could tell them a song 'that was kinder religious, and anyway everybody knew it.' And the meeting

Talk about your good things Talk about your glory, When you get to Heaven You'll sure be hunky-dory.

closed under his direction with

Resounding from the rafters of the dance hall, as the cowboys with gusto sang the words to the tune of 'My Grandfather's

I was never an ingenue, even oldest institution of learning in

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Formal application of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, newly chartered Texas corporation, for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to permit construction of a line from Childress to Pampa, was forwarded to the Interstate Commerce Commission

Miss Lucille Hill, teacher of domestic science in Floydada High school was elected to head a similar department in Central High

Twenty-four troops and 400 Scouts of the 50 troops of the Adobe Walis council had signed for the fifth annual camporal at Near-to-Nature

Merchants and managers of business places were asked to place relics of pioneer days in their show windows for the Pre-Centennial celebration.

So They Say

Let literature restore our faith in God and man. Personally, I find strength by reading Milton's "Para-

HENRY WILLIAM TAEUSCH, serve University

Organizations that change their residents every year never amount, -MAYOR DAN HOAN OF Milwau-

We are standing on the threshold of the greatest expansion of credit and credit facilities this country -OTTO LORENZ, New York management engineer.

It is so wonderfully peaceful here many opportunities and so many

MRS PAULINE ILCHIK of Cleveland who, at 61, is receiving her eighth-grade graduation certificate as a result of night extension education courses.

Every time a parent or teacher evades a question he wounds the -DR. WALTER RUSSELL BOWIE

New York minister. Founded in 1825 by Lothaire grandson of Charlemagne, the University of Pavia, in Italy, is the

starring role . . . So did Francis only thing "boyish" about me but acter roles. I do hope I can get Lederer, and most of the cast. . . . it was enough I was never them Yes. I agree with you ederer, and most of the cast. . . . it was enough. . . . I was never them. . . . Yes, I agree with you think that helped to make it "cute" at the age when all girls it's cheering to remember that

> beyond the 180th meridian in the Pacific. That would mean it might chase the Japanese fleet a short distance beyond the Hawaiian Islands, but then would have to halt or face punishment for contempt of Con-The neutrality bill has had a minor work out and almost everybody in touch with it has been dissatis-

> fied in some respects. It kept the United States out of the Italo-Ethiopian war, but its designer, Senator Nye of North Dakota, felt it kept us out of the Spanish war altogether too well and he wanted it revised months ago so help could go to the Loyalists. President Roosevelt let it go into operation in the Atlantic, but liked the prospect of its working a hardship on China, so refused to invoke it in the

> So many conflicting ideas have developed as to what sort of neutrality bill the country should have that one naive witness suggested before a congressional committee that representatives of foreign nations

The Family

Doctor

Last week there were five quesanswer right you give yourself a credit of 20 points. If you are wellinformed you can get 100, but if you get 60 you can consider yourself reasonably well-informed. If your mark is less than 60 you really ought to try to learn more about your body and its care.

Here are five more questions on which to test yourself:

1. The air we breathe is important to health because: (a) it con-

tains oxygen; (b) it is full of iron;

you should: (a) rub it with a gold thereof, ring; (b) press your upper lip with your finger; (c) rub the other eye; (d) wash it with boric acid; (e) ask a friend to scrape it out with a knife

3. The way to get a good doctor is: (a) join a lodge; (b) ask your neighbor; (c) call the health department; (d) ask the medical society; (e) pick the one on the corner with the big electric sign.
4. People should take plenty of exercise because: (a) big muscles are healthy; (b) exercise makes you live longer; (b) exercise makes you eat more: (d) exercise makes you feel better; (e) exercise raises your

blood pressure. 5. People have goiters or swellings in the neck because: (a) they eat too much salt; (b) their mothers saw giraffes at the circus; (c) they wear too tight collars; (d) they live in North Carolina; (e) they get no iodine in their food.

ANSWERS: 1. Oxygen is the vital element in air. The blood takes it up and carries it to the tissues that require it

2. To remove a cinder first try dropping a little boric acid solution in the eye, or if this is not available, clean water. If the result is not satisfactory have the cinder removed by someone who has had experience and who will wash his hands before trying. A soft wisp of cotton or the edge of an absoutely clean handkerchief should be employed. If you must rub some thing, rub the other eye. 3. More than 113,000 doctors now

belong to the medical societies. If you do not have a family doctor in whom you have confidence, ask the secretary of the medical society in your town or county to recommend one to you.

4. Exercise stimulates the circulation of the blood and the action of the tissues and makes you feel better. Big muscles are not an asset

5. Simple goiters are usually due 5. Simple goiters are usually due off. At Castiglioni, a village in the center of the French position. diet of the growing child. The use of iodized salt on the table or preferably the regular administration of small doses of iodine prescribed by a doctor will prevent simple goiters in areas in which there is in-

Book A Day SCULPTURE INSIDE AND OUT"

By Malvina Hoffman (Norton: \$3.75.) Malvina Hoffman has created what

s perhaps the most popular muca—the Hall of Man in the Field Museum in Chicago. Miss Hoffmen was five year in all sorts of odd world corners getting the 100 bronzes which now comprise the "Races of Man," as the exhibit is called. After it was finished, the sculptor wrote a book about her adventures

called "Heads and Tales." It was a vigorous book, honest and usually forthright as well. It brought her a great many letters from students who were puzzled by the present yeasty condition of the arts, and the current confusion of their practioners. These asked, in brief, for a little light. Miss Hoffman is energetic; she has written another book in which she tries very seriously to explain herself in terms of sculpture. Or vice versa. Its title is "Sculpture Inside and Out," and it is an aston-

ishing performance. It is impossible to classify the book. It begins as a sort of personal interpretation of sculpture in terms of the past and the present both-indeed, though there is, strictly speaking, no past and no present as separate departments, in Miss Hoffman's scheme of things. In these six chapters she prepares a kind of liser.

in some disconcerting, some most unusual information as well. Then, after preparing her readers

Morris Fishbein what may seem at first sight a technical treatise. In the 12 chapters which follow she tries to say what tions about health which you tried she knows of methods how a stu-to answer. For every one that you die should be arranged to make etfective work possible, what the most practical drawing and modeling aids are, how a piece of sculpture is reduced in size, or the other way about, lighting problems and so on

So far this must seem like a book for the sculptor only, and some who see it will keep that impression. Actually, it is much more. It is a kind pare the reader for a fuller enjoyment of sculpture. He will see ture not as a vague and arty exer-(c) it dilates our pores; (d) it cools us off; (e) it kills germs.

(d) it cools cise, but as something one can, and us off; (e) it kills germs. us off; (e) it kills germs.

2. If you get a cinder in your eye of life, and not merely an offshoof

Cranium Crackers

WORD TWISTS Can you figure out what this trick in words is all about? Subtract a rock from a flint and you have a combustion. Now if you add an insect you have an incendi-ary, but if you add a limb, you have

weapen. (Answers on Classified Page)

STORIES IN STAMPS



How a Book Started The Red Cross

TEAN HENRI DUNANT was traveling through the Lom-bardy town of Solferino in June, 1859, when fighting began be-tween the Austrians on the one side and the French and Italians on the other. Dunant paused, caught by the sheer horror of the battle, stayed to see 20,000 Austrians and nearly as many of the allies go down.

Then it was night and Dunant set to work where the military left Dunant persuaded the women and girls to return with him to aid the dying and wounded. Literally thousands were cared for, other moved into churches and schools

and homes until the little too overflowed with soldiers. Dunant, then only in his 30s had performed a historic service but the real work was yet to come It started with the little book Dunant wrote after that battle "Un Souvenir de Solferino." Into this book, really a pamphlet, Dunant packed the full tragedy of the Lombardy battle and of all

battles. The book was immediately a sensation. Victor Hugo, then a world figure, read the book and wrote at once: "You arm Humanity and serve Liberty." Other liberals took up the cry. At the same time the book was translated into became one of the world's most significant battles. Out of it came eventually the Red Cross as we today, for Dunant conceived the idea that day. Dunant is honored above on a new Belgian stamp.

RIGHT BACK

An American was being shown around Glasgow. "Why, we have buildings ten times that size over in America." he said.

A little further on he made the same remark, and the little Scotsman replied cooly: "Och, aye, and if they are all like you, mon, they'll need them. That's the asylum."—Honolulu Adver-

SIDE GLANCES

"Why can't you look distinguished in your clothes-like Anthony Eden, for instance?"

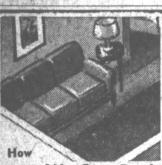
By Galbraitt

Uncle Sam May Be Nemesis For Boss Of Atlantic City

the other day and indicted Enoch Johnson on income tax charges, the chances are that Nocky would have gone on being the sureme political autocrat of Atlantic without let or hindrance until he died. Now he may have come

courageous district attorney, Boss Hague the powerful CIO. But in his three-decade reign, Republican Boss Johnson has continued a big, happy-go-lucky, colorful dictator absolutism arouses no more than a shrug and a wry smile among his subjects. And no one gets a bigger laugh out of it than

Johnson was born in 1884 on the truck farm of an early-settler family. His mother, who lived to be-come a politician also and to hold curbstone forums with younger bravos, used to drive the farm wagon herself. His father, Smith Johnson, was sheriff several times. Enoch didn't stay in school long, ran around barefoot,



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Learned Well The Politics Game
He became the protege of the
saloonkeeper-politician boss of Atlantic City. Nocky learned well. In
land the politics Game
workers. He sees that
ers get some of their
even if it is in scrip.
In a city with large 1912 there was a revolt against the boss. His toga descended on Nocky where it has remained since. has remained since. the inevitable cropper—like other bosses before him.

Other bosses have had their hair-shirts and their Nemeses — Boss Tweed a hostile press, Boss Hines

Where it has remained since. Years later, Johnson repeated this borhoods. When he faced a critical was the danger of wells "cratering," that is, blowing up and sinking down that is, blowing up and sinking down that is, blowing up and sinking down the holes. Several crews and cops and firemen. During elections, his henchmen demanded a "vote of an affeld when the well blew up and cops are firement." Nocky was allied with Mayor Prank
Hague for control of the state.

The only other indictment ever others are running for office.

The only other indictment ever others are running for office.

The only other indictment ever others are running for office. brought against Nocky Johnson

> Since the World War he has been treasurer of Atlantic county at \$6,000 per annum. He is also "rep-



Enoch ("Nocky") Johnson . 'laughed at efforts to 'get' him.'

esentative" for a gasoline company. His beer and his gas are widely sold in Atlantic City.

Big Spender And "Waiter" Johnson lives in a style befitting occupied an entire floor in a beachfront hotel and a whole floor in a big New York hotel. Close friends simply went and stayed with "the Czar." A Manhattan columnist has called him one of the two real playboys left. He is known to give \$100 tips to night-club actors and \$20 dred criminals trotted silently to

508. Johnson himself once told voters, "I've spent about two million dollars in the interests of the

Republican party." Nocky, like any political chieftain, knows how to keep himself in power. Atlantic City residents tell you Johnson "does a lot for one of the country of the Nocky, like any political chiefgan to shuffle the sheriff's office between himself and his father.

In a city with large Italian, Jew-

Johnson has laughed at efforts came in 1911. It was charged that to "get" him. His reply to an "insome books containing the names vestigation" by New Jersey of-of real and phantom voters were ficials was that he enjoyed being

of real and phantom voters were a "menace to good government. held by Johnson. He was tried and Once, when some reporters from a Once, when some reporters from a New York paper were in town to do an "expose" of him, he goodnaturedly said to the boys, don't you guys lay off me? Don't you see you're ruinin' me?"

But this time Nocky is up against tough customers. In 1937 FBI men began looking into Atlantic City. Now Johnson has been indicted, along with three others, on charges of evading income taxes. It may be the beginning of the end for one of the last of the old-time po-

Lona Willis Will Visit In New York

Miss Lonna Willis, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Newton P. Willis, will leave June 5 by plane for New York where she will visit her brother, Everett Willis, for a week before going to Boston where she will join the secretarial staff of the Cabot Carbon company at the head

Miss Willis will become secretary o Fred Amon in the technical department of the Boston office. She has been in the technical department of the Pampa office since

he believes that Oil City was workers. He sees that unpaid teachers get some of their back salary, even if it is in scrip.

In a city with large Italian, Jeward any questions." It was all rotary

One constant danger of that field was the danger of wells "cratering,"

wright boom. It was tough, but it had more laws than Oil City. There was lots of hi-jacking there. They'd just take a row of rigs and go right down it to the end. After Drumwright, Mr. Lott worked in Augusta Kans., field and it was tame.

Highest Room Rent
On July 5, 1918, Mr. Lott landed
in Ranger which had no laws except Texas Rangers. Mr. Lott drilled there three years, but after going through the Ranger boom he still remembered Reno Hill at Oil City as a tougher place. It was at Ranger that Mr. Lott pair his biggest room rent-\$12,50 a week for a room. It was there, too, that one night 40

rigs in a row were hi-jacked.

Later on Mr. Lott drilled a wildcat at Channing, Tex., and another 28 miles west of Dalhart, and then he went back to Kansas for a while came back from South America he rilled a well at Marion, Kans., and then wells at Winfield and Augusta Kans. Then the East Texas field opened up and he spent three years at Longview. Mr. Lott married in 1924, and he and Mrs. Lott have one

child, a girl.
Mr. Lott Modest Mr. Lott, a tall, heavy man, undoubtedly could tell many experiences, but he is also modest and slightly reticent, and the Roving Reporter almost had to use a pair of oliers to get what he did out of him. Still, that hog story was pretty good

Johnson lives in a style befitting overlordship. At one time he convicts Mum As Guards Guess At Motive Of Palmer Stabbing

RETRIEVE PRISON FARM, AN- & GLETON, May 25 (P)-Four bun- that among them hid convict Richwaiters. The grateful waiters' their work today on this steaming mion long ago presented him with swampland prison farm knowing

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None dared, if he knew, to reveal the name of the man or men who butchered Palmer, a 26-year-old lifer, as he stood in their midst yes-terday before they started to jog

down the road to the cotton fields.

They stood quietly while Palmer was killed. So deft was Palmer's assassin that prison authorities have not found the knife with which Pal-mer, twice convicted of murder, was

stabbed five times.

Prison officials did not know whether one man or five slashed Palmer with the keen-edged knives convicts make of files and secreted in their clothing.

They explained fear that has hushed the tongues of the 400 desperadoes ordinarily is not spread by one man. Perhaps, the authorities reasoned, two or more men held Palmer while others jabbed him

with the knives. Even Palmer, often punished during the three years he has been in prison, did not cry out. He limped off alone to the prison hospital and died without uttering a word.

All convicts gave the same answer: None saw the stabbing which took place while the farm captain nted off, army style, the squads of hoemen and sent them down the road to work in the blazing sun. Grimly guards recalled today the words of James McAllister, who was executed, partially because of the testimony of Palmer in the hitch-

hiker slaying of Percy Calkins, Hous-"I've got too many friends, Pal-mer won't be safe in any prison and won't live much longer than I

There, guards theorized, might lie a motive for the strange prison slay-

Naval Board Will Probe Sub Sinking

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—A special naval board will defer an nquiry into the sinking of the submarine. Squalus, officials said today, until the craft is raised from the ocean floor off New Hampshire. The board will try to determine

whether the submarine was partially flooded because of mechanical defects or some failure of one or more members of its crew. Senator Lucas, democrat, Ill., indicated the senate naval committee,

of which he is a member, may investigate the disaster if navy reports are unsatisfactory.

Naval technicians explained that wo or more of the big air intake valves on the submarine must have

een left open during a test dive Tuesday morning. Water poured into some compartments, and the vessel sank.



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PAMPA, TEXAS

Salvation Army **Evangelist Opens**

lay, June 4, when the revival is to be concluded. Evening services start

Between 3:45 and 4 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday aft-ernoon the evangelist will sing in a adio program over KPDN. Envoy Murphy also plays the guitar. In nging he has a high vocal range, aching D above High C.

The Salvation Army official is a native Texan, born in Hopkins He entered the Salvation Army in 1926, and has been stationed at Dallas, Fort Worth, and Austin present headquarters. He became state evangelist three months

SENIORS

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encement program, that will pen with the processional by the Pampa Junior High school band, directed by A. C. Cox and invocaby Rev. Bayless. "Springtime" will be sung by the graduating class

A talk "Junior High School in Rewill be delivered by Philip

are: song, "White in the Moon the Long Road Lles," junior high sextet; "Touch of the Master's Maxine Smart; talk "Report of the San Antonio" by Nor-ma L. Bagley, a review of the Leaders club trip to that city; talk, "Climax of Junior High Events," Joe Blackwood; violin solo, "Can-zonetta" (Ambrosio) by Margaret Burton, accompanied by Ernestine nes, pianist; presentation of mas by Supt. Sone and of awards by Principal Ernest Cabe, Jr.; benediction by Rev. Robert J. Snell, rector of St. Matthew's Epis-copal mission; recessional, by the unior high school band.

Deaths from heart diseases were percent higher in the first quar-1939 than in the corresponding 1938 period.

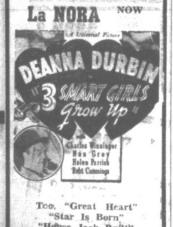
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Market Briefs

The Biggest Liar in Pampa" will be one of the sermon subjects of Envoy Herschel Murphy, state evangelist of the Salvation Army, who ast night opened a two-week revival meeting at the Salvation Army hall at 831 South Cuyler.

Envoy Murphy said today he had not set the date for the sermon, "The Biggest Liar in Pampa," but that it would be delivered sometime this week. Other sermon topics will be "The Worst Sin—What Is It?" and "The River of Lost Souls."

On Sunday morning the evangelist will present a Testament to the Sunday school student whose birthday is nearest his own, Sunday school will start at 10 o'clock.

Envoy Murphy will preach twice on next Sunday, both morning and evening, and on the following Sunday, June 4, when the revival is to be concluded. Evening services start the sunday schools in the service of the following Sunday, June 4, when the revival is to be concluded. Evening services start the subservable in the service of the services start the service of the sermon topics will be supposed to today's market, sufficient profit thing a fast rallying pace at the open-ing of today's market, sufficient profit this im g ast rallying pace at the open-ing of today's market, sufficient profit taking opposition appeared to chop down prices substantially at the close.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 25 (AP)—
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most bids and sales bef cows 6,25 and
down; bulls mostly 6,00 and down; venlers
upwards to 8,00; slaughter calves 550-

down; bulls mostly 6.00 and down; veniers upwards to 4.00; slaughter calves 6.50; 9.00; thoice stockers, steers and calves up to 9.50.

Hogs salable 2000; shipper and small killers buying at 6.40 and 6.45; packer peak 6.35; most sales good and choice 140-250 hbs 6.60-04; medium grade light lights and pigs down to 5.75 and 6.85; packing snows mostly 5.00-25.

Sheep salable 1600; spring lambs top 9.25; most good and choice 65-80 h weights 8.50-8.25; redium and good grades 7.25-8.25; cull and comon sorts 6.00-7.00; odd head fat ewes 2.50-8.00.

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CHICAGO GRAIN
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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—Butter 1,-49,916, firm; creamery 93 score, 24¼; 22, 23¼; 91, 23½; 90, 23½; 89, 22¾; 8, 22½; 90 centralized carlots, 23¾-½5. Egga 46,726, firm; fresh graded extrairsts local 16½, cars 17; firsts local 5½s. cars 46¼-½; current receipts 14½; torage packed firsts 17½, extras 17½. Poultry live, 1 car, 62 striest, henselady, springs firm; broilers, colored 17. Pymouth Rock 18½; extras 17½; white Rock 18½; exponenth Rock springs 23½; loclored figures 8; small colored ducks 3, white 9; other rices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 25 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs—sullable 1,200; top 6:55 to all in-cressts; good to choice 460-260 lbs; 6.40-5; nows 5,45-40. 55: sows \$.15-40.

Cattle salable 1,600; calves salable 400; wo floads strictly good to choice 1222.

b. Colorado sterry 10.16; good \$374 lb. Golorado 10.00; bulk medium and good grade steers 8,50-9.75; several loads friely good to choice beiters \$.575-9.10; lain to good cows 5/26-6/29; good and choice vealers largely 7,500-9.56, steep sulable 1,500; frucked-in native pring lambs down from 10.00; fed shorn Texas lambs 7.75; others down to 7.00.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)
Wheat—High Town
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ILLIAMSON (Continued From Page 1)

eteran driller moved here two years ago from Russell, Kans, He was a drilling contractor in the Ranger field during the boom and has sev-eral strings of tools operating in the field. Then he acquired his own pro-

"Well, you can't drill many dry holes," Mr. Williamson philosophiz-ed. "Following the oil fields is an exciting and fascinating experience but you have to take your chances and one year you may be on top and all the rest of the time on the ground floor, but I like it, and would not do anything else."

Picture of Maternal Pride



In her latest photograph, taken in her New York home, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the nation's No. 1 mother, appears in a Mother's Day pose as she admires a picture of her son, President Roosevelt.

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act echoed in the house when Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta tried unsuccessfully to recall it from the Senate. He asserted it was blocking other legislation and didn't have a chance of passage.

Rep. Paris Smith of Bay City op-

posed Mays declaring "Weaver Moore and three or four other members of the 'House of Lords' are trying to run the legislature. Let's show them they can't do it. A big part of the House of Lords' represents private and special in-terests. We in the House represent the people.

Smith said he understood "\$5,000 is available for every vote against the fair trade bill." Truck Bill Defeated

a motor truck bill being sent to the pool at the rate of 500 gallons conference when the House refused a minute to concur in Senate amendments. Those advocating concurrence contended only effect of the bill would be to allow manufacturers and merchants to use the highways for

the highways. Some members considered tonight's committee hearing on the omnibus bill the beginning of a showdown on the pension financ-ing question which has been the bone of contention four and a half months.

half months.

The Senate tried out a sales-natural resource tax constitutional amendment on the House and four times it was beaten back. The House sent the Senate a gross re-ceipts tax bill of which it evidently Long argument finally resulted in wasn't very proud and it has gath-

Now the House is offering another program in the form of a charged practiced witchcraft as claim will raise about \$16,000,000.

claim will raise about \$16,000,000. The Senate's dean, Clint Small of Amarillo, expressed the personal opinion the Senate would pass an omnibus tax bill, prohably more moderate than the oue approved in the House. He said he thought the ultimate Senate proposal would raise about \$10,000,000 and expected it to reach the floor about next Wednesday. Should the bill, be that ong approved in the House. He said he thought the ultimate Senate proposal would raise about \$10.000,000 and expected it to reach the floor about next Wednesday.

Should the bill be that ong reaching the floor it would make June 3 adjournment of the session, already in its 13cth day, highly improbable,

A companion problem to cocial security financing was the pension. Another widow, Mrs. Josephine with the ultimate Senate proposed in Martino, whose widow is among seventeen in custody who have not been arraigned. Polselli pleaded guilty but Muscelli pleaded impocent to the murder charge and remained silent to manishaughter indictments.

Polselli their was accused of a part in the Favato death. He pleaded guilty to all indictments in this case.

Another widow, Mrs. Josephine pression chamber.

A companion problem to cocial case.

A companion problem to cocial security financing was the pension liberalization measure now on the governor's desk. Legislators wondered whether he would sign it in view of the failure so far of the lawmakers to raise sufficient.

Another widow, Mrs. Josephine pression chamber.

Then, as they recovered from cold and pressure changes they were brought ashore.

Disabled shortly after 8:40 a. m.

Meantime another prisoner, an lawmakers to raise sufficient widow known to po-

Swimming Pool To Use Purest Water

Water in the Pampa Municipal Swimming pool this summer will be purer even than the water you drink, as the result of an improved filtration system. The pool is to open for the season on Saturday, under management of Mrs. Wilmer Postma. Purity of the water in the pool has been proven by a test made, showing it to contain a lower bac-teria count than drinking water.

The water is completely purified once every 10 hours. Water will flow from the filtration tank into

GRADUATE The marble tournament was in full fury. One little boy had miss-ed an easy shot and let slip a real

delivery of their own goods in their own trucks. Opponents reported the cuss word.

"Edward!" called a preacher "Edward!" called a preacher from the spectator's bench. "What do little boys who swear when they are playing marbles turn into?"

"Golfers," was the reply.-Santa Fe Magazine.

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mask, for plotting insurance kill-Petrillo pleaded innocent on each

The commonwealth next lined up Rafael Polselli and Amedeo Muscelli on blanket charges of murdering Giuseppe di Martino, whose Blood," Bob Steele.

federal government's attitude lice as "Rose of Death" was con-toward it. | fined to a hospital after what Po-compartments, the Squalus lay on lice Captain James Kelly said was an even keel at the bottom and the men in the forward compart-strike in protest against her arrest.

NO ESCAPE NO ESCAPE
Londoner (to Scot, on a visit)
—Let's take a taxi.
Sandy—Nae; mon, I dinna like
taxis. If I sit wi' my back tae
the driver I feel sick, an' if I
sit facing the meter I feel just
as bad.—Washington Post.

of 906,475 in the corresponding period last year.

Today and Thursday-"A Man to

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lawmakers to raise sufficient Meantime another prisoner, an Tuesday morning, when an air in-money. Also questioned was the off-married widow known to po-duction valve failed to close and the long hours to conserve the

> After telephone communication with the surface was broken the settled down to a long wait. Then, for hours, the navy massed its strength for rescue efforts sit facing the meter I feel just is steady to leave the sit facing the meter I feel just the rescue bell dropped over the Falcon's side and touched the escape chamber of the Squalus.
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One wife was selzed with hysteria when told that her husband was dead. Other women refused to give up hope, clinging to the belief that in some way, somehow, their men might be alive in the blocked-off, water-filled compartments. water-filled compartments.

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Moore Talks Hours Against

AUSTIN. May 25 (P)—It is a hot afternoon, and a perspiring enator, a chunk young man, is standing beside his desk at the rear of the

senate chamber, coat sleeves pushed almost to elbows, orating to perspiring colleagues.

It has been talking almost since the senate met in the morning. In fact, he has been speaking in this manner on Wednesdays and Thursdays for weeks.

He is Senator Weaver Moore of Houston, who some years ago played

Houston, who some years ago played football with the University of Texas Longhorns and who is bitterly opposed to the fair trade bill, pend-

Now, it is considered out of bounds to say flatly anyone is conducting a "fillbuster" in the Texas senate. The senate has a rule against fillbustering therefore no service of services. senate has a rule against fillbuster-ing, therefore no senator, officially or admittedly, ever fillbusters to prevent some bill he does not like

But as Senator Moore talks, and talks and talks, there are heard off-record remarks among senators, and about the press table at the

front of the chamber, that his "fili-buster" is still going strong.

The senator himself says, from time to time, that he is trying to win other senators to his way of thinking about a certain county road bond bill, the business at hand. Everyone knows, nevertheless, that

the fair trade bill, which independent merchants favor and chain stores and some consumers organizations oppose—it would forbid selling manifactured articles below the trademarked price—is high on the calendar and, if the road bond measure bould be gotten out of the way, would be considered in the senate where a majority for it is said to

Moore talks slowly, every expres-sion is carefully rounded out. There are no short cuts in his exposition

and argument.
"This bill (the bond bill) gives with one hand," says he, "and it takes away with another. Or I should say, perhaps, it gives with one hand, and it takes away with

Everyone knows the issue by heart; Moore picks up a copy of the

bill and reads.

Bedy Finally Adjourns.

Senator Gordon Burns of Huntsville extends a helping hand. The best talkers need a little breathing spell. Burns gets to his feet and asks Lieut-Gov. Coke Stevenson of Junction, senate president and pre-siding officer, if "the senator from

looks up and inquires what Burns wants. He is informed.

"He does," maps Stevenson to ed on the type of ministry that Burns, who is standing two feet should prevail: Burns starts a long question, wanders off into something or other

Mayberry Rifes **Held In LeFors**

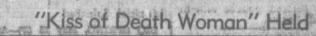
G. Powell, pastor, officiating, Burial in the LeFors cemetery was to be in charge of Duental Country and Diacon. The Presputation of Duental Country Country and Diacon. in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa.

to a tree near Yukon, Okla. The youth was not identified until yes-City where the body had been

The youth formerly attended Le-Fors high school but for the past three months had been living with sisters in Sulphur. He was en route home when the accident happened. Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Miss J M. Mayberry, LeFors; four brothers, Luther, Carl, and Her-bert, all of LeFors, Haley of Borgert four sisters, Ramona Mayberty and Mrs. Myrtle Kelsey, both of LeFors, Mrs. Nell Monjay and Mrs. Allie Cope, both of Sulphur, Okla. Pallbearers named were Clarence Parks, Chris White, Bill Snow, Ray

Alvin Borden, and T. J. Flower girls were Juanita Smith. Barpara Smith, and Alehe Baxter.







Long sought in connection with Philadelphia's mass-murder ring, Mrs. Rose Carina, called "the woman with the kiss of death", is shown in a G-men's car with her daughter, Rita, as she was brought to Philadelphia. She was captured in New York.

Proposed Church Union Explained In Article By Episcopal Rector

EDITOR'S NOTE-Because of the interest created by the recent proposed union of the Episcopalian and Presbyterian churches, the Rev. Robert J. Snell, rector of St. Matthews Episcopal church in Pampa, has written the following explanatory article:

By R. J. SNELL

The General Convention of the Protestant Church meeting in Octo-ber, 1937, and the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in May, 1938, adopted the following declara-

tion of purpose:

"The two churches, one fit the faith of the Lord Jesus Christ, the Incarnate Word of God, recognizing the Holy Scriptures as the supreme rule of faith, accepting the two Sacraments ordained by Christ, and believing that the virible unity of Christ's Church is the will of God, hereby solemn-ly declare their purpose to achieve

Stevenson, who is talking to a This declaration is the result of senator and not listening to Burns, the work of nine years of Commissions from both churches and looks back to negotiations first entered "Does the senator from Harris into fifty years ago at the instigation of the House of Bishops of the Episasks Moore.
"I do." says Moore. cause no agreement could be reach-

Continuing their work since these general assemblies on the basis of this declaration the commissions Moore cuts in, resuming his talk.

A statement in which he says he wants to be "fair," with the word brings laughter.

Moore cuts in, resuming his talk. take Concordat which must be submitted to the governing and legisbands to be "fair," with the word proved. This Concordat makes no proved. This Concordat makes no proved. emphasized, brings laughter.

The sun beats down on the roof over the senate hall and temperature within the huge chamber rises.

Finally the senators can stand it no longer. A motion to recess until night, when purely local bills will be in order, is put and quickly adopted.

By A the senators can stand it where it is not feasible to have both churches. It' primarily concerns itself with the setting up of a ministry for such joint churches and practically ignores the question Moore rolls down his sleeves and and practically ignores the question of lay membership except to state that all haptized members of either church will have full rites and privileges. In setting up such a ministry it clearly states the position of both churches in regard to their ministry. In brief this is: Both believe in ordination by the laying on of

Funeral services for James V. hands as initiated by the early Mayberry, 17, were set for 3:30 church of New Testament times. uneral home of Painpa.

Mayberry died Monday afternoon

buteros" or priest acting in the eapacity of a Bishop and in one order of injuries received when a truck in of ministers. Under the terms of the Concordat the minister of a joint congregation would be reordained terday merning when a sister from Sulphur Okla, arrived in Oklahoma and ceremony of that church. Thus a Presbyterian minister would receive ordination by a Bishop of the Episcopal church and an Episcopal minister ordination by ministers of the Presbyterian church.

This Concordat leaves much to be disired as is to be expected from a first attempt at any basis of interworking of the two churches and does not provide for any final organic unity. It must now undergo the scruticy of both general as emblies and if it survives in any form taken back to the committees for further consideration. This will take time as the General Convention of the Episcopal Church meets every three years, the next meeting being scheduled for the fall of 1940.

The most important part of the Concordat is its closing paragraph "All these arrangements are regarded s ad interium, and the two parties to this Concordat hereby agree that confiseence and nigotiations shall continue until organic unity is achieved, reports being made regularly to the governing body of the two churches."

two churches."

Regardless of what happens to this Corcordat it has served a great pur-pose in bringing to the attention of both churches just what their fundamental differences given them a basis upon which to conduct further negotiations with spirit of open mir dedn:ss and a de sire to be guided by the Holy Spirit of God.

WHAT A MAN!

"Paul is a deceitful man." "What makes you think so! "He pretended to believe me last night when he knew very well I was lying to him."-The

American League Box Score

TROUT BEATS YANKEES

Totals 34 10 27 9 Totals 33 7 27 8

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22—Batted for Hadley in 9th.

DETROIT 100 040 010—6

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Runs batted in—Gehringer 2. Walker

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Grenberg, Sundra. Home runs—Gehringer, Walker, Losing pitcher—Ferrell.

SENS OVERCOME LEAD

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) The t. Louis Browns got away to a five-un lead off young Walter Masterson seterday, but Washington overtook them a short order and went on to a 16 to 6

Totals 36 8 24 10

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HUDLIN STARS
BOSTON, May 25 (AP) Willie Hudlin pitched and batted the Cleveland Indians to a 6 tc 2 vectory over the Boston Red Sox yesterday in the series opene first 11 men in order, and cl three runs with a double and hor

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National League

REDS WIN 9TH STRAIGHT
CINCINNATI, May 25 (API-usve Bit pitching by Paul Derringer and their own 13 safeties gave the Cincinnati Reds their nith atraight victory yesterday, 8 to 0, over the New York Giants, Frank McCornick hit his seventh home run of the season with one on in the fifth.
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CARDS CLING TO TOP

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ST. LOUIS, May 26 AF — Curt Davis, one of the mainstays holding the St. Louis Cardinals in first place in the National League, turned in another brilliant pitching performance yesterday in dewining the Bouton Breen; 7 65 0, for the Redbird's sixth straight yictory and their twelfth in the last 14 games.

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DODGERS DROP SIXTH

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courtroom of the courthouse.

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Wails council will be held Monday Other members of the court have termined today, but the court is expected to be one of the largest of

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thence came to Hutchinson coun-

ty, traveling by wagon and driving

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Oil Found On Land

late 20's, Mr. and Mrs. Terry pros-

pered, as oil was found on their 4½ sections of land. One of the

a seven-passenger Studebaker, and

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through a spitting snow.

It was a discouraging

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Have You Seen the Want Ads?

ustice of the peace in Hutchinson ounty, a Hutchinson county commissioner, and has also served as ounty tax assessor collector. First of all, however, he was a post-

Postmaster 18 Years He held that job from 1902 for inspector called was when Mr.

two decades. The postoffice was Putnam Alhambra, but it was the exact 14, 1857. opposite of what the Spanish sounding name would indicate, eing not a palace but just a dugout along Spring creek. When Mr. Terry came into what

handle, 25 miles distant, was the in Colorado, and the other in nearest trading center, and the Washington. There are 19 grandcourthouse was located at Plemmons, where it remained from 1902 to 1925, when Stinnett became the to 1925, when Stinnett became the capital.

You would never dream that Camie and Foy Terry Mrs. Pond's Hutchinson county land was the home is only two miles from her kind for cotton, but cotton was father's farm, on which reside Mr. raised in Hutchinson back in the Terry and his son Camie. Mrs.

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assembled these 122 pieces of China, Glass and Silverware.

Terry used to haul the cotton Kim, Colo., and another daughter raised on his farm to Mobeetle. Mrs. Lola Lassiter, at Wink. He recalls one of these trips on which he spent the night with Jim 1937. Rider at a wagonyard in Pampa, ate with Case at the schoolhouse, then drove on the next day to Mobeetie, where a gin was located. Kafir corp Mr. Terry raised, he

hauled to Pampa. The early Hutchinson county settler is one of the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw to the Terrys when they first saw and children and Mrs. Velma Sestler is one of the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and children and Mrs. Velma Sestler is one of the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and children and Mrs. Velma Sestler is one of the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and children and Mrs. Velma Sestler is one of the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and children and Mrs. Velma Sestler is one of the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and children and Mrs. Velma Sestler is one of the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and children and Mrs. Velma Sestler is one of the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and children and Mrs. Velma Sestler is one of the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and children and Mrs. Velma Sestler is one of the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and children and Mrs. Velma Sestler is one of the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and children and Mrs. Velma Sestler is one of the few Top O' to the Sestler is one of the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and children and Mrs. Velma Sestler is one of the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and the few Top O' to the Terrys when they first saw and the few Top O' to the Terrys when the few Top O' to the Terrys when the few Top O' to the Terrys when the few Top O' to the T 18 years—and the only time an verbial log cabin as a birthplace. of Panhandle winds as they ar- sum of Lena, Mississippi, are visit-Mr. Terry was born in a log cabin rived on the land where they were Terry resigned at the end of nearly with a stick and clay chimney, in to establish their new home. The L. P. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Putnam county, Tennessee, on May land looked as though it were good Gilbert.

Came To Texas In 1870 In 1870 he came to Texas and nine years later married Miss De-Laney Barefoot. Ten children have now Hutchinson county, Pan- are living, four in this section, one been born to them, six of whom

Children living in this section are H. B. Terry, Mrs. R. L. Pond, make a long trip. early years of the century. Mr. Murrell Howe, a daughter, lives in

likes the land as it is, for he's lived on the same place now for nearly half a century. Wood Fireplace In Gas Field His name is Pleasant Delorium

Meadows and I never did learn nesday. whether he lived in Hutchinson county or Carson county. The line Taye of Canadian were Pampa visiis close in the Skellytown area and one county looks pretty much like Mrs. Ben Jordan and Elaine and one county looks pretty much like another. There's no chamber of back roads to tell you whether you should be welcome in Hutchinson or to come back again to will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Whether in Hutchinson or Carson, though, Mr. Meadows home, on his farm near Skellytown, has one fixture that is as rare on the plains as an orchid. It's a fireplace in which Mr.

Meadows burns wood taken from her sister.

Tommy he used to get wood when he first came from Paradise, Wise county, worked several weeks in the oil However, it was only two years

Water Once Plentiful

There was no lack of water for the death Sunday of a brother, L. 832 W. FOSTER the first 10 years and Mr. Meadows raised bountiful crops of kafir corn as much as 50 bushels to the acre The nearest shipping point in 1908 was White Deer, little more than a camp, and Panhandle was the nearest town.

Herefords are now the principal surce of revenue from his farm. Mr. Meadows was born in Pike county, Alabama on January 16, 1855, and his wife, was born just six years to the day later on January 16, 1861. The couple was married on May 9, 1878, in Parker county, where Mr. Meadows had been employed on the farm of his

Health was the reason the Meadows came into the Panhandle. Doctors had advised him to settle in a country where there was freestone water, and for this reason the Meadows are Top O' Texans. There are eight children: Henry

who lives in Wise county; Oliver, in Hall; Mrs. Jennie Clark and Mrs. Lilly Clark, Lubbock; Lee, who lives on a place a half-mile distant; Joe, at home; and Jim, at Floyd, N. M.

Presbyterians In Annual Assembly

CLEVELAND, May 25 (AP)-The church, school and home jointly must fight materialism and Godlessness, the Rev. Dr. Charles Whitefield Welch of Louisville, Ky., retiring moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., said today. In a sermon prepared for the opening of the 151st general assembly of the church, he called for the "rebirth" of these institutions Gathered to hear him were 925 commissioners representing nearly

2,000,000 church members.

Commissioners late today will elect a new moderator. Mentioned as probable nominees were Dr. Sam Higginbottom, president of Allaha-bad college in India; the Rev. Dr. James A. Kelso, president of Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, and the Rev. Dr. Albert J. Mc-Cartney, Washington, D. C., pastor. Two major questions are to come before the assembly; the proposed union of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (Southern), and the Protestant Episcopal Church, and proposed doctrinal revision to climinate references to "legal war-fare" and recognize the "conscienti-

Pharr High Goes Into Semi-Finals

DALLAS, May 25 (AP)-Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, the Rio Grande Valley power, marched in to semi-finals of the Texas high school baseball tournament here today with a 5-2 victory over McKinney. Pharr, with Norman Cunningham

pitching a four-hitter, joined Austin as a first round victor. Austin open ed the tournament yesterday with a 12-5 win over Maypearl in an all-Central Texas game,

Mainly About ried in Grayson county. Later they traveled into Oklahoma and

Mrs. Arthur Holland returned to her home in Hobbs, New Mexico, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Lee Harris is visiting with relatives in Amarillo

ing in the homes of Mr. for nothing but grazing, and the D. C. Hartman transacted busi

country seemed a desert compared ness in Amarillo Wednesday. Mrs. T. D. Hobart has returned to her home after receiving medical treatment at Temple for several

Mrs. Sam Clerand of LeFors was did warn Mr. Terry nearly 40 years in Pampa Wednesday.

ago that the land ought to stay Oklahoma City where she will cattle country, apparently, despite droughts and dust and all that, he transact business. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Weeks have

returned from Albuquerque, New Mexico, and various points in Okla-Mrs. W. B. Hoover and Mrs. John

Studer were Amarillo visitors Wed-Mrs. R. A. Miller and Mrs. Cor:

r of Jim Poindexter and Billie James of the Canadian were in Pampa Tuesday. Mrs. H. H. Heiskell left this morn Ketchum, formerly of Panhandle. In Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Heiskell will

go through a clinic and she will visit Boys Town, Neb. Also she will visit with Mrs. Charles Peterson in Hastings. Miss Juanita Cole has returned to Kesmit Kas., after visiting with

Tommy and Leon Mounts have worked several weeks in the oil

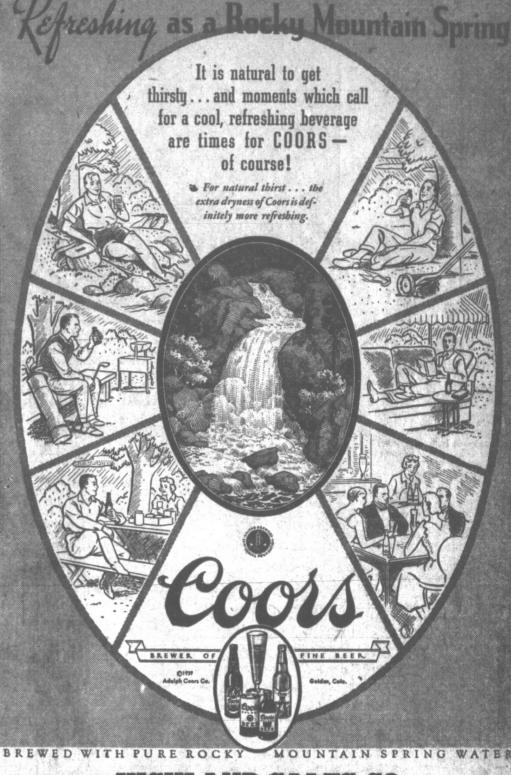
However, it was only two years ago that Mr. Meadows built the fireplace.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis H. Meek returned from Tulsa, Okla., where they were called by the illness of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Meek, and

BIG SPRING, May 25 (P)-An When picked from the tree, the nouncement was made today of the coffee berry looks like a red cher-ry, each berry containing two principal at Snyder, as assistant superintedent of the Big Spring pub- or five inches in length.

lic schools. He will succeed George Temple next year.

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Amarillo To Open Series Here Tomorrow

Six Games To Be Played At Pampa Park

of six games to be played at Road Runner park before the team again takes to the road. The Oilers will bring with them tomorrow the Amarillo Gold Sox, the team they defeated yesterday after losing a

slugfest the previous day.

Game time tomorrow night will be 8:30 o'clock. On Saturday night the game will not start until 9:15 The Sunday afternoon battle will begin at 3 o'clock.

Harvey Hutton, an old maestro from the days of the Pampa Road mers, turned in another fine pitching performance for the Oilers However, he was a little wilder than usual, walking

Amarillo's Lefty Millspaugh was nicked for 12 bingles but he fanned nine with his left-handed shoots. Four of the dozen hits were garnered by Jack "Blondy" Cross, shortstop, who was not only the batting hero of the day but also the fielding star. Cross made two great plays to get runners at first and cut off Amarillo

Garbe Injured. With Bill Garbe on the sideline with an ankle injury. Gordon Nell moved over from right field and Pitcher Art Verrengia took his place ed and chilled fans with one of the he went into deep foul territory to

paugh whiffed the third-out hitter each time with men on the sacks. The Gold Sox not only went down runless in the first two frames but also failed to get a hit.

In the third, Swift led off for Pampa by grounding out. Cross singled to right. Seitz doubled to score the first run of the game. He made the third out, too, as he tried to steal home.

Fire Quenched in Mixup. Pampa's cause was aided some what at the start of the sixth whe augh hit Pietras, the first ma On a bunt by Bailey, Mills ugh threw wild at first the over throw scoring Pietras. Bailey, wh had gone to second on the erro scored on Verrengia's timely doub

Three runs behind and having he safely only once, the Sox starte their fire building in the last of th sixth. Rabe, first up, singled ove third. Bolton got on by fielder choice and Rabe was safe at secon on the play. Nichols hit a long line drive to right that looked like it would clear the fence. A mix-up on the coaching signals robbed the Sox PAMPA

and the only result was a putout!

Rabe scored when Hudson grounded a hot one to first which Bailey fielded and turned into a putout without trying to choke off the run. Oilers In Seventh.

At the start of the seventh, Cross beat out a bunt to start another Pampa blaze. Seitz and Nell grounded out. Pietras then singled and Cross went to third. Another messup came when Rabe threw toward second when Pietras went down. Instead of getting back a quick relay to catch Cross coming in from third, the play got nothing for Amarillo and a run for Pampa while Pietras was being run down in a chase be-

After Swift had grounded out in the ninth, Cross singled his fourth straight time and advanced to second on Millspaugh's wide throw at first. Seitz rolled out to the pitcher. Nell got his first hit in two days to score Cross. Pietras whiffed to end the Pampans' final splurge.

The Sox filled the bases on two singles and a walk in the last of the ninth and nary a customer left the

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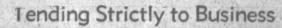
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rice Watkins.

High School Golfers Will Although they connected for three hits in the first two innings, the Oilers could not score, for Mills-

park. But two were down and the host to high shood golf teams from park. But two were down and the big pond full of ducks went dry as Israe away as Vernon and Little-field Saturday for an invitation Hutton, pitching craftily on every throw, forced Sanders to hit into the dirt to force the final out at second.

YEA HUTTON!

| PAMPA- | AB | \mathbf{R} | н | PO | A | -) |
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| Nell, If | - 5 | 0 | . 1 | 4 | 0 | |
| Pietras, 3b | _ 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | |
| Bailey, 1b | . 4 | 1 | .0 | 12 | 0 | |
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Runs batted in—Hudson, Seitz, Nell
Pictras, Verrengia. Two-base hits—Seitz of a score on Nichols' hit which went to the wall for two bases.

Bolton got to third and Rabe was there, too. Pitchel Hutton took Verrengia's throw-in and held Rabe on as Bolton was forced out on the play. That was a heart-breaking turn of events. A clean double with two on and the only result was a nutrent!

Vines As Golfer

HOYLAKE, Eng., May 25. (A)-Ellsworth Vines is back swinging a tennis recquet today, but British golf critics still are raving about In winning last night from the Kithe way he swings a golf club after wanians, Faulkner's set a new sewatching him play two matches in the British amateur championship.

Bernard Darwin, the golf writer of the London Times, said today

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of the London Times, said today "Vines, as he started in this tournament, reminded me of the old high three-grame total went to across the course." Darwin is convinced Vines right now is good enough to play international golf.
"I think his swing goes right back to the old model swings of Francis Ouimet and Chick Evans," he said.

"He is an infinitely better swinger." Lefty Huff of the same team with 599 pins.

The Class B league season will end next week when final three games will be rolled.

KIWANIS CLUB—

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He is an infinitely better swinger than the majority of the men Amer- Dr. Johnson190 175 134 499 than the majority of the men America sent over here on its Walker Cup team last year."

Fred Pignon, golf critic of the London Daily Mail, said:

"Give Vines a year or two of Total 335 742 806 2383

"Give Vines a year or two of ournament play and he will be on FAULKNER'S—

Hoff216 200 Vines plans to be back in Cali-fornia in March and from then on Total

day afternoon after winning his opening match in the morning, is hoping to play in the British Open at St. Andrews in July.

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LaCross Called Dirtier And Meaner Than Buck Lipscomb

Gil LaCross, wild and woolly backwoodsman from Quebec, Canada, will be a main event mauler Monday night at the Pampa athletic arena and his opponent will be Ernie Peterson of San Francisco, who has been fast regaining his popularity with Pampa fans.

The wild French-Canadian made his initial appearance here last Mon-day night when he made fans think a combination Danny McShane and Lipscomb had been born.

"I'm the best wrestler in the country," LaCross unblushingly announced when he signed a contract to meet Peterson. "The only reason I'm down here is because I want to get at McShane and take the title away from him. I'm the only man that can and he knows it."

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is Gil LaCross, light heavyweight champion of Canada and one of the leading contenders for the crown now worn by Danny McShane. Pete Tripodas, rough Greek from

the Albama country, has been matched to meet Sugi Hayamaka, clever Jap in the semi-final. The Greek has appeared here once before and at that time demonstrated that he is anything but a sissy and that he might be the man to tame LaCross at a later date.

Harry Cooper of Hollywood, Calif., said to be one of the fastest humans on the mat, will make his initial appearance in the preliminary at 8:30 o'clock against Antonio Morino,

Italian count. Women will be admitted for 10 cents Monday night and every Mon-

Buffs Within field Saturday for an invitation meet. A beautiful silver trophy has One Game Of been purchased and will be pre-**Dallas Rebels** Besides the trophy, several members have purchased individual prizes

(By The Associated Press) Beaumont hurlers coundn't turn club, will be in charge of the tour-nament. High school golf teams off Tommy Turner's steam last night and the Houston Buff catchfrom Pampa, McLean, Borger, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Vernon, er batted the herd to a 10-inning,

Turner, whose batting average not near the top, drove home all the Buff tallies. The winning run was scored when Turner singled Pampa's team will be selected from Zade Watkins, Roy Ray, Bill Miskimins Jr., Roland Phillips, and Mau-Nick Cullop home after the Shipper hurler walked Phillips on purpose The Pampa quartet won the 1939 in order to pitch to Turner

Amarillo invitation tournament but The victory moved the Buffs to vithin a game of the leading Dallas failed to place a team in the tourney this year. However, the Pampa Rebels, who took a 12-to-2 beating youngsters walked off with the Lubfrom the Fort Worth Cats. The Pan bock trophy two weeks ago, three players shooting lowest scores. Play will be over 36 holes, medal thers pounded two Rebel pitchers for a dozen hits while Stan Corbett was scattering ten safeties.

The Shreveport lineup hit safely The Tulsa Oilers defeated the Oklahoma City Indians, 4 to 3, despite a two-run, Redskin splurge in

Today's schedule Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Houston (two). Shreveport at San Antonio. Dallas at Tulsa. (All night games)

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ. NEW, YORK, May 25.(A)-Tittle tattle: Baseball attendance is off with owners in cities where the newspapers have turned off the heat Newspaper men from there say will have to double its relief rolls

Call the Cops! Harry Martin, captain of the Petersburg (Va.) high school team, is running bases like Pepper Martin in his prime . . . In 15 games he has swiped 33 bags, including three134 178 159 471 steals of home in four tries.

Mail Box: Ed Barrow: Scout Gene McCann has just mailed you a fourstar rave report on Porter Vaughn the U. of Richmond pitcher . S. L. T. A.: Did you know that last the United States Walker Cup team."

Vines, Don Budge, Big Bill Tilden and Lester Stoefen are booked for European exhibition matches until

Taylor, 220 159 169 548

McKechnie: Main beef of the Cincy 220 109 109 McKechnie, Main bethat while you wolves seems to be that while you are much nearer to top than you Total958 908 958 2824 were a year ago, you're also a lot closer to the cellar.

Players' Inc. Budge is beating me and, quite sincerely, I am more interested in golf than anything else."

Sehon 172 169 188 529

Members of the Milwaukee ball club fined themselves for misdemeanors on the field . Typical Prewitt 158 152 131 441

The Californian, beaten in the McWright 154 181 142 141 fines: Ten cents for taking more golf than anything else."

The Californian, beaten in the McWright ... 154 181 146 481 than the swings in batting practice; 25 cents for not running out bunts, etc.

Prince 191 169 161 521 Believe it or not: Max Baer swears hypers ... 144 160 191 495 he hasn't had a cigaret in three months and has plumb forgot how ... Seattle reports 882 827 822 2531 month's Al Hostak-Solly Krieger middleweight bout, which is five Pampa Youth Named grand more than Mike Jacobs took in for Grieger xs. Billy Conn.

Today's Guest Star. Special To The NEWS

CANYON, May 25.—Louis Cole Journal: "The Sioux City Cowboys has been elected president of the have struck a new economy note... Gray County club at West Texas
State college for next session, succeeding Reed Clark of Pampa.

They get a few old balls for infield practice and a new one for the pitcher warming up, but that's all pitcher warming up, but that's all . . . Batting practice has been dis-J. Zeek Marchant of Pampa was continued."

elected secretary.

The Gray County club is the largest of the kind on the campus. largest of the kind on the campus.

Many of its members are prominent in student affairs. Cole has vites to tour Europe this summer just been elected president of Epsilon Beta, social club for men.
Olin E. Hinkle, former Pampa newspaper man, is sponsor of the Gray County club,

because he wants to have his tonsils out . . . The Pacific Coast conference will get a no spring football practice resolution at next month's meeting—and reject it.



Here goes a strike or a spare or a split or something! Martha Raye, swing-singer turned bowling enthusiast, tosses a devastating hook at the ten pins.

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Wednesday: 001 002 101—5 12 1 000 001 000—1 5 4 Pampa Hutton and Gyurcsan; Millspaugh

and Rabe. 000 000 130-4 8 Clovis .. 010 020 20x-5 6 2 Bridwell and Miller.

Lamesa at Abilene, called third inning, rain. Midland at Big Spring, ppd., rain.

game, but took no chances and Standings Thursday: TEAM-Lamesa Lubbock .643 PAMPA Big Spring Amarillo

Midfand Abilene Schedule Today: Pampa at Amarillo. Clovis at Lubbock. Lamesa at Abilene

Midland at Big Spring.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Wednesday: Shreveport 13. San Antonio 4. Beaumont 3, Houston 4. Fort Worth 12, Dallas 2, Oklahoma City 3, Tulsa

| Standings Today: | | | |
|-------------------|--------|------|------|
| TEAM- | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Dallas | 25 | 16 | .610 |
| Houston | 23 | 16 | .590 |
| Shreveport | 22 | 20 | .524 |
| Tulsa | | | .507 |
| Oklahoma City | 20 . | 22 | .476 |
| Beaumont | 18 | 21 | .462 |
| Fort Worth | | 24 | .442 |
| San Antonio | 18 | 26 | .409 |
| Schedule Thursday | | | |
| Beaumont at Hou | iston. | | |
| Dallas at Tulsa. | | - | |
| Fort Worth at Ol | klaho | ma C | ity. |

Shreveport at San' Antonio. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday: New York 0, Cincinnati 6. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 6. Philadelphia 2, Chicago 3. Boston 0, St. Louis 7.

Standings Today: TEAM-Won Lost Pc! .679 .667 .548 .500 St. Louis Cincinnati Chicago 14 15 18 17 New York Philadelphia Schedule Today: Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday: Detroit 6, New York I. Cleveland 6, Boston 2, St. Louis 6, Washington 16. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1. Standings Today: TEAM—

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Boston at St. Louis.

New York 22 Boston 16 Philadelphia 11 11 Washington Schedule Today: Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia.



Dizzy Trout Stops Yanks As Reds And Cards Win

Associated Press Staff

This major league baseball season is as full of streaks as a faded shirt. so the fact the 13 jinx stopped the New York Yankees yesterday caused no consternation.

People merely turned their nose in the direction of Cincinnati, where the Reds already have won nine without showing signs of tiring.

If these seem like novelties, consider that the Boston Red Sox earlier this spring chained together seven victories while the Pittsburgh Pirates lost eight in one stretch, the

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

Detroit Tigers dropped seven in a row and three clubs had six-game losing streaks. At one time the Washington Senators won five in a row, then turned around and drop-

It was the Detroit Tigers' rookie less fi pitcher, Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who boxer. stopped the Yankees after they had won 12 consecutive games. He never previously had won a game. Against the champions, however, he spaced seven hits at no more than one to three New York hurlers for a 6-1

Although not so lengthy, the two current National League winning strings are more fun because their owners are in a virtual tie for first. With Frank McCormick exploding his eighth homer of the season, the Reds shut out the New York Giants 6-0, on the five-hit pitching of big Paul Derringer, while the Cardinals

kept their slim percentage advan-tage by a 7-0 shutout of the Boston Bees on the seven-hit flinging of Curt Davis. The Pirates moved into fourto place in the National League, by beating the Dodgers, 6-3. In the other senior circuit game Claude Passeau held the Chicago Cubs to seven hits while the Phils pasted

Lefty Harry French for 11, but the Bruins got theirs when they count ed, and won 3-2.
The Cleveland Indians kept the Flowers and Stuart; Amthor, Red Sox from taking advantage of tridwell and Miller.

Red Sox from taking advantage of the Yankees' downfall in the American League by dumping Boston, 6-2 Willis Hudlin pitched a four-nit

> knocked in one run with a double and later hit a homer. Washington took a slugging spree from the St. Louis Browns, 16-6. In the season's second night game the Chicago White Sox bunched as State Teachers college, and three runs in the eighth to beat the three runs in the eighth to be the three runs in the eighth to be the three runs in the eighth to be three runs in the eighth to be the three runs in the eighth to be three runs in the let go to the Sox only a few weeks ago, prescribed a five-hit diet for

Henderson Wins Over Jax 3 To 2

(By The Associated Press) Hendersons Oilers continued their East Texas League victory march last night by defeating Jacksonville 13 to 2, behind pitcher Steve Rashunck, who got his seventh straigh Purnell Brooks limited Tyler to 4 hits as Marshall got to two Trojan hurlers for 14 blows and a 7-to-1

victory.

A three-hit nitching performance
by Hank Nowak gave Kilgore an 80 win over Palestine.

Texarkana defeated Longview, 5

to 3, to end a losing streak, but lost the services of outfielder Gordon Houston for at least two weeks. He was spiked and sprained his ankle. Today's schedule: Texarkana at Longview, Henderson at Jacksonville, Palestine at Kilgore, Marshall

Baer Looks And Fights Like Man Of 30, Reports Talbot

Henry Armstrong Favored To Beat Briton Tonight

LONDON, May 25 (A) - Having conquered three divisions with an attack that resembled a demented windmill, Fienry Armstrong will defend his welterweight title against Liverpool's Ernie Roderick tonight in the stand-up style of the English sporting prints.

The 14,000 or so who will congre gate in Harringay arena will get a surprise. They have been hearing about Hank as a swarming, relentless fighter. Tonight they'll see a

is a 1 to 2 shot to drub the British welterweight king and it is 2 to 5 he will knock out Roderick well within the 15-round limit.

Henry's switch style is necessitated by two considerations. One is the weakened condition of his left hand, the index finger of which he smashed against Davey Day's skull in his last American fight. The other is the English foul rule, which disqualifies a fighter on his first low

or otherwise illegal blow.

The new style has another advantage. Roderick will weigh 147, the welter-limit, or a fraction less. Henry is down to 135 now. The 12-round bulge in the weights would give Roderick a big advantage were Henry to wade in and fight close. Roderick is far from daunted by

Henry's reputation. Ernie has won 59 of his last 61 ights and has beaten the best of the British and continental lightweights and welterweights.

11 Records Fall At Denton Track Meet

DENTON, May 25 (A)-Eleven records fell as Texans qualified at the district Southwestern AAU track and field meet here last night for the national meet at Lincoln, Neb

ith 77½ points. Fast Texas State Teachers college

as second with 33. Texas Tech scored eleven.

Blaine Rideout broke the 2:06.5 district record in the 800-meter run with a 1 minute, 45.5 seconds performance, 4.5 seconds off John Woodruf's national AAU time. Farmer shaved four-tenths of a

By GAYLE TALBOT. FERNDALE, N. Y., May 25. (A)-A first-hand critical inspection of Max Baer at his training camp re-veals, as one might have expected, that the former playboy champion isn't quite the man he was four or

five years ago. Max likes to think he is, but the simple truth is the easy years have deprived the handsome Californian of a fraction of his speed and have reduced his once-marvelous stamina. In other words, Max looks and fights his 30 years.

It's still an open question whether Max has lost enough of his speed and strength to cost him his scrap with Lou Nova a week from tonight in Yankee stadium. Perhaps he has enough left to let him sail out and smash the youngster to the canvas. But this much is certain: longer it goes the shorter will be Baer's chances of victory.

On the word of his manager, Ancil Hoffman, Max has worked harder for this fight than any in his career. He's been training his heart out for seven weeks here in the

Hoffman displayed an intense interest in Nova and wanted to know a dozen things about him. Particularly he wondered if Lou always kept his hands high. He was assured he did.

"Maybe he does when he's sparring," Ancil conceded. "But will he remember all that after Max hits him once? Whatever else they say about us, Max still can hit like a Also, though Hoffman failed to

to hit. One sparring partner, a big negro named Elza Thompson, rattled Baer's teeth with a series of rights through their two-round ses-"Anyway, you'll have to admit I dodge a few more of them than I used to," Max yelled from the ring.

mention the fact, Max still is easy

This scarcely seemed possible, yet Max ought to know. With three more workouts scheduled through Monday, Baer is down to fighting weight, 2101/2 pounds, He looks about like he always did-

110-meter high hurdles. His 14.7 seconds time came within five-tenths seconds of the National AAU record held by Forrest Townes. Farmer also set a record of 23.2 in the 200-

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ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) Heres what it amounts to: Pirestone minus stone equals fire. Fire plus bug equals firebug. Fire plus arm equals firearm

THIRD TIME DOWN Uncle—Well, Tommy, I hear Tommy—Yes, so are you, ain't ou, uncle? Uncle—No, my boy. Why ask? Tommy-O, I heard father say the other day that you had a hard

ob to keep your head above water! Omana Bee. HITTING MORE Wife What makes you think we are getting near a big city. Motorist (doing 70) - We're

Journal.

Dies Wants \$50,000 More For Inquiry

WASHINGTON, May 25 (A)-The ouse committee on un-American activities soon will ask for a \$50,000 increase in its \$100,000 appropriation, Chairman Dies, democrat, Tex. said today, so "we can go into subversive activities more thoroughly Referring to testimony of an anti-Semitic campaign purported to be based on fears of a revolution, Dies said:

"That was just a tid-bit of the stuff we've got and we've got to have more money to carry on the work Last year, with only \$25,000 to work with, we were criticized for not bringing a lot of these people in. "I asked for \$150,000 this year, but some members of the house who thought they knew more than I did, arranged it so that we got only

Would Quizz 1,000. "We ought to subpoena 500 to 700 witnesses—maybe 1,000, and we can't do it with the fund we have. We have to pay their traveling expenses and \$5 a day besides."

Dies said in a statement he intended to expose every un-American activity possible. Discussing testimony of Dudley P. Gilbert of New York, James Erwin Campbell of \$135 Owensboro, Ky., and George Deatherage of St. Albans, W. Va., Dies declared they had been active in dis-

"Although these men all claimed they only seek to preserve the American form of government." Dies said, nor William E. Sweet of Colorado— "there was one uniform fact which said he didn't even get started on stood out common to all three. They are all on record as believing a military 'nationalist' form of government is necessary or inevitable."

At the same time, Dies said "an-other group," while professing love for the American form of government, appeals to class and religious hatred "in the hope of inflaming the people to accept another form of government-communism." When the committee investigates

communism, Dies said, communists protest. He said a similar situation developed when inquiries were made into nazi and fascist activities. "To all these groups let me say this," Dies said. "I am going to

leave no stone unturned. Let the chips fall where they may." To Take Recess.

Dies said the committee, after a 211 N. Bollord - Phone 113 week of hearings on the anti-Semitic Ickes and Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), movement, had decided to take an indefinite recess, and public hear-

ings may not begin again until He said the committee had de-General George Van Horn Moseley, retired. Moseley had been mentioned by witnesses as active, along with Campbell and Deatherage, in disseminating anti-Semitic propa

\$485 ganda. Deatherage testified yesterday he once visited the German embassy \$285 here to learn the extent of "this anti-Jewish feeling" in Germany. An embassy official told him, he asserted, there was more of such feeling in the United States now than in Germany before Hitler came to power.

Deatherage said he was not advocating faseism in the United. \$ 50 States, but said he thought events were pointing inevitably toward it.

Scout News

TROOP 24 Troop 24 met at the Central Bap-Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office tist church Monday night with 25 present. After opening the meeting with the Scout oath, the boys went to the Crown theater where they Plans were made for attending the

Court of Honor next Monday night

when several members will come un for advancement and merit badges Mayor Denied Raise,

Announces His Hours CENTERVILLE, Ia., May 25 (P)-Mayor T. J. McIntire, who gets \$30 month, asked the city council for a raise.

The council replied that his is a "part time job." "part time job."
Today a new sign adorned his of-fice entrance—"Office Hours 9 a. m. "That," the mayor said, "is exact-\$350 ly what I am going to do."

> PERMANENT Two Irish women met again, after some months. "And has your man started work yet, Mrs. Murphy?" said Mrs. O'Hara.

New Yorkers See Navy's Own "Great White Way"

Against a backdrop of ebony sky, with the lights of New York for "footlights," the Navy's Atlantic Squadron put on this spectacular sear chilght show from the Hudson River.

FDR Silent On 3rd Term Talk

litical callers are trooping in to the White House more frequently these seminating anti-Semitic "and ob- White House more frequently these viously pro-fascist and pro-nazi days, but are getting nowhere in efforts to learn President Roosevelt's views on the third term question. The latest to try-former Gover-

> his initial hint. Other visitors-from eastern and vestern states in the last two months -bave reported the same experi-ence. One went so far as to predict there would be no Roosevelt pro-nouncement before the Democratic national convention a litle more than a year away.

Sweet, a self-styled "ardent New the East to "spy out the land" on Mr. Roosevelt's "availability" for were ready to join provincial. He said he got that far and then

"Enough said?" The reply, he said, was in the affirmative. Sweet will follow up his White House visit with calls on Secretary a New Deal supporter.

noticing a slight move forward of

the President's chair, queried

The former governor said he was going on the "assumption" the President would run again. He declared He said the committee had de-ded not to hear at this time Major nation hands down" if he gave the word. Sweet's call at the White House followed another recent political visitor—Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago—who used a double nega-tive in his comment afterward:

"The President did not say he Bailey Farmer To Represent District

At Soil Conference W. G. Kennedy, Bailey count; farmer, will represent district 1 on the Texas Soil Conservation board at a meeting to be held in Temple counties, including Gray

nominees for the position to which Kennedy was elected, at the district 1 meeting held Monday in Plainview, and attended by repre sentatives of 48 of the 51 counties in the district. Gray county was not represented at the meeting. C. W. Bowers had been named as the representative

E. H. Grimes of White Deer and

W. M. Deck of Perryton were among

from this county but was not present. John Turcotte of Farrington attended the meeting although not as a representative. At the meeting to be held Monday in Temple. Kennedy, district 1 representative, will meet with the four ther district representatives to further perfect operation of the soil

conservation program provided by the present legislature. Formation of the state board is in conformity with a recent act Sponsors of the act have explained the measure as one that will enable farmers on a state-wde basis to establish soil and moisture conservation and land use practices that have proved acceptable in the demonstration areas operated in Texas since 1933 by the Soil Conservation

"Sur and he has," said Mrs.
Murphy. "It's hard work, and it's killing him, but, thanks be, it's permanent."—Tulsa World.

When attaching bumper cleats on an automobile, be sure they do not obscure any part of the license plates.

Brandon, Manitoba Gives King, Queen Most Impressive Welcome

Time-table of royal trip: (All times Central Standard.) REGINA— 1:30 p.m.—Arrival. 1:50 City hall reception

2:20-Legisulature reception.

4:15 — Tea at Royal Canadian Mounted police barracks. 6:55 — Government house dinner. 9-Departure for Moose Jaw. 10:15-Arrival at Moose Jaw. REGINA, May 25 .- (Canadian

res.)—Farm folk by the thousands many of them from the 1938 drouth lands of the province crowded into Saskatchewan's capital today to see the king and queen. They were a cheerful horde of visitors, happy over Wednesday's tion of welcome to their majesties. The royal train, due for a seven and one-half hour visit at 1:30 p. m. CST, this morning was rolling across the prairies where the king and queen had a view of the great wheatlands—their day given over to rest except for an occasional plat-

form appearance.
They stopped at Brancon, Manitoba, last night for what their spokesman said was the "most im-pressive welcome their majesties Nearly 50,000 persons crowded the

Brandon platform, although town population is only 17,000, while the king and queen mounted a re-viewing stand. The cheers were so loud and so affected the queen one person thought he detected tears as she boarded the train. A volunteer guard of honor formed a wall along the platform. It

had been rainy and cool in Winni-

peg yesterday but Brandon was clear and warm. The king apparently

had expected chilly weather for he wore a dark grey topcoat. The queen wore the Victorian blue en-

No. I Hussy

Ona Munson, whose choice as Belle Watling in "Gone With the Wind" gives her right to the title of the screen's No. 1 Hussy, is a trim blond in her own right. But when bejeweled and bedizened as a Hollywood Scarlet Woman, her own mother frequently doesn't recognize her.

signing of the city register by the semble in which she departted Win- king and queen, a tea at Royal nipeg: Canadian Mounted police headquar-The Regina program included a ters and a state dinner at governdrive to city hall for formal welcome, ment house,

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· SERIAL STORY

DATE WITH DANGER

CHAPTER XIII FOR the third time since he had begun to dress, Jack Burden

lost his collar button. This was typical of his day. Going to bed at four and getting up at nine didn't make sense, espe-

Figuratively speaking, collar buttons had been rolling away from him ever since he'd struggled off to church that morning with his father and mother.

door at nine.

"Be ready at half-past ten, the phone rang. Sonny, Your father is coming with us today."

get home last night?".

Jack grinned. "Morning, you

or doesn't even know what a night elub is, Jack. She probably thinks the Dove is a place where bird fanciers meet."

What about a Scotch and Clem stared at Jack. "To rather and the Duke in the tap room, "I go to Chin Lee's. Somehow it want to start this evening right."

Clem gave him a gay smile. "I'll Jack grinned. The drinks and

The boy's handsome, sensitive face darkened. "Not a bad definition. That guy Martin is a bird connoisseur. He likes them young. He picks on the Janice Frenches."

"It was very sad about that poor ehild." Mrs. Burden spoke in uneasy tones, "I can't understand why she should want to kill her- apartment." self. Her mother has served on a great many committees with me.

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"Nerve, I'd call it," Mr. Burden put in. "Let's talk about something more pleasant. What pretty girl did you squire last night, Jack?"

"Clem Shirley." veen you two, aren't they?" "Yes, Dad. If Clem will have

ne, I'll marry her." night before and thought Scotch

Name of the base of t terrible clubs for amusement?"

two aisles when he passed the The Henry Burdens belonged to a plate, and he'd been out of step Martin lived. When Bill Condon, onservative, old New York crowd with the other ushers when he the valet, had ushered them into the achieved simple lives in marched up to the altar. At conservative, old New York crowd with the other ushers when he which achieved simple lives in marched up to the altar. At amazement at its splendor. Marspite of great wealth. They still luncheon he'd fallen asleep while a tin, as much as he mistrusted him, lived on Murray Hill and still at-tended the neighborhood Episcopal the legal point of a case and now The mysterious owner of the Dove church where Jack was an usher. he was reduced to chasing collar Mrs. Burden insisted that he go buttons! He wondered if Clem with her each Sunday. It was the felt woozy. He'd call and find out. who might be one of the old bucone thing she asked of him. This Maybe she didn't want to go to the caneers reincarnated. morning she had knocked at his concert this evening after all. But just as he reached for the receiver,

"Hello, yes, this is Jack Burden," he said as a husky voice in-quired for him. "Who—Duke Mar-tin?" His tone cooled slightly, cool gray eyes by ducking into his then became a little incredulous, bathroom. "Glad to have come along boy," wants me to join her there? I his father had said as they climbed into the car. "What time did you He remainded to have come along boy," wants me to join her there? I work-out after a hangover, and ing to show us the town tonight?" the glassed-in sleeping porch on the back. But I'll have the boys in for poker. My into the car. "What time did you He paused. "Of course, I'll go any get home last night?". why doesn't she ask me herself?"

"What about a Scotch and Avenue."

have one with you. I've just been dinner had revived him. sipping a Vermouth."

the bartender again, "Send Pas-quale down. We'll order dinner here and have it served in my the way," he said as he and Jack

Mrs. French has real executive ability."

Wes, I keep one in this joint for back by twelve, start hunting for the nights I don't feel like going back to the hotel."

The continued back by twelve, start hunting for us."

The continued back to the hotel.

BY HELEN WORDEN

apartment, didn't she?' Clem's tones were casual. She was plainly making conversation. "I have one, too, but it's in my own house. Daddy gave it to me. "Clem Shirley."

"Things are rather serious beveen you two, aren't they?"

Judging from Mary Franklin's
story, Janice's father and mother
didn't know about hers." She smiled brightly at Martin. "But you're really not concealing anything, are you?"

HALF an hour later Clem and Jack were enjoying a special dinner in the quiet of Martin's

Jack was surprised to see how represented something new. It flattered nim to be introduced to a retreat of a man with a dark past

"Is there any more to this sybaritic luxury?" he inquired later, as they all sipped their after-dinner cordials in front of an open fire.

"You mean, have I any more rooms up here?" Martin reached for a cigar. "Yes. There is the game room where I sometimes invite the boys in for poker. My the back. But I'll show you all that another night." He was looking, however, not at Jack, but at mean. Four o'clock."

Mrs. Burden said nothing.
"Have you ever been to the Dove, Mother?"

Mr. Burden caught his son's glance and laughed. "Your mothers doesn't even know what a night is mean and laughed. "Your mothers doesn't even know what a night is mean and laughed. "Your mothers doesn't even know what a night is mean and laughed. "Your mothers doesn't even know what a night."

Why doesn't she ask me herself?"
There was frank suspicion in his voice now. "All right, I'll hold the phone."—A long silence, then, "Is was about time to get started."

He glanced at his watch. "Half past ten. Where would you like to go first, Chin Lee's hop joint or May Day's new apartment?" He smiled. "That's in the neighborhood. She's just moved up to Park

sipping a Vermouth."

will go slumming, will you? Bet"Make it three," the Duke called
ter be prepared for anything, even
to the bartender. He pulled out a
at Lee's. Come on, I'm ready."

chair for Jack. "Glad you could It was after eleven when Mar-come, Burden." Then turning to tin's black car rolled up to the helped Clem out. Then, turning to "Your apartment?" questioned Condon, who was acting as chauffeur, "You wait here. If we're not

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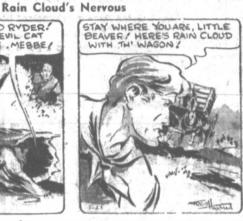




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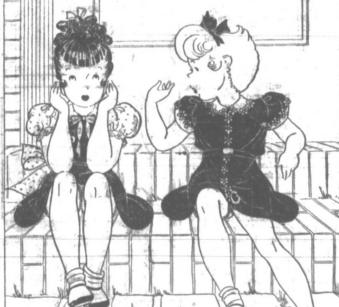
United States is Lord Lothian, above, secretary to Prime Minister David Lloyd George during World War.

Hopkins Back on Job Again



Plainly showing effects of his less, Secretary Harry Hopkins of tured for first time at Washington desk after comeback,

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"Naw, it's spring fever, Clarice. I been in love too many times not to be able to tell the diff'rence."

"Wake me up to see the sunrise, Theobald day after tomorrow.

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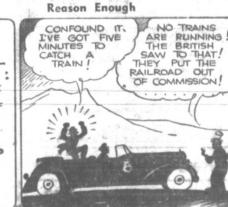
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LI'L ABNER

L FEEL BETTER ER AH OPENS VISOR AN POURS THIS IN!!







Pickets Flee Tear Gas in Seamen's Strike Battle

Tibbett Carries Around Shotgun That Killed Slayer Of His Father

By GEORGE ROSS cradled a mean across his knees. New York from Hollywood recent- the rest asked the singer what the ly. Fellow passengers say that on fire-arm was for and jokingly the trip across the continent he wanted to know whether Tibbett



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the baritone, flew into One or them, a little bolder than intended to take a few pot-shots at

passing birds. So the singer re-laxed his hold on the gun and ex-When Tibbett was a youngster his father was Sheriff of Bakersfield, a small California town. Those were the days of roadside hold-ups and roving outlaws, and the elder Tibbett was in constant danger of

his life. One of the state's most famous bandits then was a bad hombre named Jim McKinney whose name struck terror into the hearts of all who heard it. Sheriff Tibbett swore that some day he would get McKinney and was constantly on the alert for him.

One day Tibbett actually came across the desperado, and, getting the drop on him, ordered him out Bakersfield. The humiliated bandit fled with bullets from Tibbett's six-shooter spraying the dust around him. To revenge his humiliation, McKinney promptly robbed a stage near Bakersfield and Tibbett rounded up a posse to get him.

The posse finally caught up to McKinney after he had circled back to Bakersfield to see his sweeteart. Tibbett was reluctant to kill nim and ordered the bandit to merge from a Chinese joss house

where he was hiding.

McKinney came out firing and killed Sheriff Tibbett with his shot-gun. In turn, the Sheriff's prother, Bert, shot McKinney beween the eyes.

Not so long ago, Bert Tibbett vas cleaning house. Up in his at-



Escorting non-union miners back to work through United Mine

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one of America's most

who killed your father." Since then Tibbett has

singers. Bert handed him the gun.

think you might like to have this.

It's the gun that killed the man

carrying the gun with him where-

ever he goes, including airplanes.

"Here, son," he told Tibbett.

He Outwitted Dogs MIAMI, Fla., (A)-After two years City Judge James A. Dunn has satisfied his curiosity about the way a prisoner who fled the city prison farm managed to elude bloodhounds that were quickly placed on his trail. Yesterday, again in the toils of the law, the same man appeared be

fore Judge Dunn. "Well, Judge, I'll tell you," he replied. "Before I escaped I got a lot of black pepper. Every so often I'd stop and sprinkle some on my stop and tracks. I figured that would stop

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Workers' pickets at Totz, in Harlan county, Ky., are national guardsmen, sent to patrol troubled coal area by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

San Saba Fish Swallow Hail Stones And Float On River Surface

(By The Associated Press) When the sun warms the back of in later years. his vest and loosens the moisture trickiest weather belt. Two weeks his fields. ago today Lubbock postponed its eague baseball game. "Cold weath-

The Texas fathers who had to be ers of their country, never forgot. Along with a jorum of cider they another to replace one that died

Dave Cheavens, Associated Press when the weather is a major infludays after the storm ceased. Thus fortified, the story of the San Saba river fish, including cats of 40 pounds or more that got afield in Texas that many on-themeteorological history.

the passersby to gather in.

Texas weather is as indifferent to precedent in November as it is in May, hence this record of highs and ferocius than those of today.

death on the wing and others at have a return engagement, their roosting places. Another version is that the next morning the turbed so suddenly by a norther that bodies of the scawenger birds were frogs awoke and leaped for a nearby found suspended in midair, but no creek. Too late, however, for the rational explanation for the phenomenon was offered until word arand heads of the frogs were caught rived from Austin that the legislature had repealed the law of gravity. There would be no profit in ar-guing whether this could happen in a country where the delectable fumes of a thousand smokehouses and stills of ribbon can mingle with the spicy odors of tall pines, but Texas that blew the water out of his Texas weather never has been known to discriminate when selecting a at the bottom of the hole. site for a performance.

In the plains country before Lubbock was admitted to organized baseball weather - generated winds

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howled, but carried less dust than

Among legends circulated by old beneath his durable hat, the Texans timers is one about a stranger to even the native breed—sometimes the country who asked a pioneer orgets he is living in the world's whether it wasn't too windy to work

"Nope," said the plainsman, shift-ing his tobacco. "Stranger, see that post out there with the chain hang-ing to it? Well, when that chain men of foresight before being fath- sticks straight out it'll be too windy for me and my boys to work outa doors.'

the export price of cotton. Tales is made. An example, open to argular and from there will go to New like that of the horse which froze ment, of course, involves a wind and to appear at the World's Fair.

The entire second floor of the course involves a wind and the course involves a wind a death before the emigrant could rain storm on the plains and an empty barrel. A barrel is adapted of heat the day before were familiar experiences and they took no ances in such circumstances, but this container was unusual in that both ends had been knocked out.

Dave Cheavens, Associated Press fishing authority who has cast a that the rainwater it forced through worm into every lake from Caddo the burg burst the barrel. In a to Tzoctpoquztlpc, winter home of similar storm, legends record, a the oesophagus bird, says that fish West Texas rain barrel took so stories are open to doubt, except much water it ran over for three

Venturesome pioneers went so far tight on hailstones belongs to Texas' scene records extraordinary weather neteorological history.
On one of these spring days a been preserved orally. One such heavy storm descended upon the experience grows out of a tornado region west of Menard. Thick hail that struck while an early-day farmwas washed into the San Saba by er was building a windmill. Men the accompanying heavy rain and, above clung desperately to the frame because new to them, the fish greed- work until the wind turned rescuer. lly swallowed the icy pebbles. Soon A horse employed on the tackle rope full stomaches became an interior to draw up material was picked up to draw up material was picked up by the gale and as it passed the them helplessly to the surface for upper reaches of the derrick the workmen climbed aboard and rode down to safety.

There is a theory that increasing population tends to modulate the lows in East Texas is timely. An weather, Perhaps political campaign old-time resident of Palestine be- oratory and increasingly extended lieves northers 60 years ago came parliamentary sessions raise the more unexpectedly and were more common temperature, despite anonce, he said, an unheralded does not mass. If the former is true blizzard trapped a large flock of then an incident at Sherman re-buzzards in flight. Many froze to membered by old timers will not

in the ice while their bodies and hind legs fluttered in the air.

Forty years ago the bay of Galveston froze over, but that, perhaps was no more extraordinary than the well and then deposited the owner

Faithful Dog Killed GREENVILLE, S. C., May 25 (P)
—State Rep. A. M. Hawkins and several friends, while cleaning out their favorite fishing hole, threw a stick of dynamite into the water. A dog jumped in, retrieved the stick and started returning it to the fisherman. They ran. The dog followed—until it was blown to bits.

A 134-pound watermelon was re

Power Issue In Dam, Says Senator Lee

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)-Chairman Thomas (D+Okla.) said the Senate appropriations subcommittee would act today on a Housepassed bill containing \$135,000,000 for flood control projects, of which \$5,700,000 was earmarked for starting construction of the proposed \$54,000,000 Denison dam.

Advocates of flood control projects urged the committee yerterday to pass the bill, which appropriated \$50,000,000 more than recommended by the budget bureau.

Army engineers outlined to the mmittee benefits they said would result from construction of the flood control-power project on Red river between Texas and Oklahoma

Brigadier General M. C. Tyler, of the army board of rivers and har-bors engineers, told reporters he had presented the engineering data to show the work justified. He said pro-tection from floods along the Red River in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, and generation of hydro-electric power to serve a great area surrounding the dam would far offset property loss by inundated of lands in the reservoir basin. Tyler said he explained the town

of Tishomingo, Okla., and large areas which formerly feared inundation would not be affected be-cause the proposed lake contour line of 660 feet above sea level had

been lowered to 640 feet.

Senator Lee (D-Okla.), who favored the project, stressed that General Tyler testified at the hearing protested one-third of the cost of the dam would be spent for labor.

Power Called Issue
Lee charged Oklahoma's governor

Leon Phillips, whose three represen-tatives at the hearing protested the appropriation, had "strangely failed to criticize" ten other dams authorized for Oklahoma by federal flood control acts of 1936 and 1938. None of these dams, he said, would gene-Lee said he told the committee

power feature and cited figures tending to show that if Texas and Ok-lahoma had received power rates equal to those of consumers served by the Tennessee Valley Authority the combined savings in the two states during 1937 would have been \$54,166,000, or the cost of the Deni-

Lee said be testified power prouction at the dam would not be sufficient to serve both states but would be a yardstick for the cost of production and rate making.

Cooking School Opens At Monigomery-Ward

A cooking and canning school which opened at noon at the Montgomery and Ward store will be con-tinued Friday and Saturday, it was announced today by M. C. Johnson store manager.

school, which is being conducted by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hathaway, nationally-known home econ-omists, will have two sessions Friday at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., and one session at 10 a. m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway are bring-

ing a World's Fair program to Pampa. They appeared in the Hall of took to the fields a poncho and ear muffs because they knew Texas ties of Texas weather and often one ing and are now en route to appear effect of demonitizing silver upon that history only possible to Texas at the Exposition in San Francisco and from there will go to New York

The entire second floor of the campa store has been converted into an auditorium and hundreds of seats placed there. A complete course in cooking and canning, bak-ing and a school of kitcheneering will be given during their stay in Pampa. Gift awards will be made at each session.

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Meeker—Yes, I'm sorry, when it started I was afraid I

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"Very old sir," said the proprietor with the utmost solemnity. "Would you like to hear some of the stories connected with the "I should, indeed," replied the

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