Oklahoma and West Texas:

Fair Sunday and Monday.

Gay Fiesta, 'Celebration Of 100 Shows,' Will Open Here In 16 Days

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Dances Will Hold Spot On **Each Evening**

Rodeo And Parade To Draw Thousands In Afternoons

They will start throwing their hats on the racks in Pamna soon —all of Pampa's friends and neighbors who will be here to celehrate the annual Top O' Texas Fiesta on June 13-14.

A motion picture premiere, in true follywod style, with George (Windy) Hayes of the Hopslong Cassidy series, Mary Hart and Walter Mattex in attendance, a special honor for the "89ers," (old timers who have been in the Top O' Texas area since 1889 or earlier, and baseball games, are new events on the fiesta

The regular features of the celebration of the past will be contin-

Official opening of the 1939 fiesta will be at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, June 13, when speeches and a radio program are to be broad-cast. Registration of old timers will be held at 9 o'clock that morning in the high school gymnasium. The Fiesta parade will start at 11 o'clock. In the parade will be 50 cowgirls carrying American flags the pageant, "Top O' Texas Under Six Flags," presented by the costurned characters on floats and afoot, entrants in the Soap Box

to be held here in July, hun-of cowboys, and scores of bands from over the Top O' Texas Rodeo Opens at 2:30 At 2:30 o'clock the first rodeo per formance is to be given at Recrea-tion park. Stock for the rodeo wil be furnished by Lynn Beutler of Elk

due to arrive in Pampa on June Special rodeo features will be a junior calf-riding contest, Tinhorn Hank Reenen, Chevenne, Wyo, so-deo clown, and the act of Cecil Corhish of Waukomis, Okla., and his 'high school horse."

City, Okla., and the first of the stock

tht rodeo performances will be See FIESTA, Page 6

Laketon Picnic Attended By 300.

Pampans were among the leaders in sports at the annual Lake- the Cook-Adams addition. ton picnic, held on the Franklin A permit for \$5,000 was ranch seven miles Laketon Friday, Sheriff Cal Rose the Buckler-Wilks addition. and Frank Culberson, president of the Pampa Lions club, were cap- house in the Cook-Adams addi- entire statement. tains of opposing playground ball tion. teams, and the Gray county sheriff was the winner of the horseshoe

M. V. Ward was issued a permit
for \$3,000 for a house in the Buck
O'Daniel To Speak pitching contest, according to ler-Merten addition.

George Knierim, Laketon school Other permits we

Attendance at the picnic totaled 300, representing citizens of Laketen, Miami, Mobeetie, and Pampa. Two Scouis To Ask The picnic started at 10 o'clock in morning, with the biggest part the crowd coming between 11

Uncle John Fugua of Hoover donated his services as barbecue chef of a mutton and beef barbecue. one team composed of married women and another team composed

Wading and swimming were other forms of recreation at the outing, the Rev. W. M. Pearce, Council Tuesday. ton Parent-Teacher association.

G-Men Attempting To End Sending Of Narcotics By Mail

SAN ANTONIO, May 27 (P)-Federal narcotics agents and postal in- rank. spectors, commenting they were confronted with one of the most difficult types of narcotles traffics to badges. uncover, said today they were attempting to halt activities of a nanal ring using the mails to take

orders and supply customers. They said the ring operates mailing station at Kansas City, New Orleans, San Francisco, New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago. cotics received here come from Kanas City and New Orleans, they said.

Federal agents, legally unable to open first class mail, may make seizures only before the drug has been mailed or after the addressee has received it, Postmaster Dan Quill

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89ers To Be Honor Guests At June Fete

timers invited and honored at the annual Top O' Texas Fiesta this

Dick Hughes, chairman of the old timers committee has prepared copies of two letters containing a special invitation for "89ers" to attend this year's celebration. A total of 1,200 letters is to be mailed this week.

By 89'ers is meant those persons who came to the Top O' Texas in 1889 or earlier. A club com-posed of 89'ers is to be organized at the Fiesta and gold ribbons given to all members.

These members will be hono guests. They will be entitled to free admission to each event of the Fiesta, which will include the rodeos, dances, barbecue, and old timers dance contest.

The other classifications of old timers, used in previous fiestas, will be continued. All persons who have been in the Top O' Texas for 25 years but less than 40 years will qualify as oldtimers and will be given a blue ribbon. These ribbons will admit the wearers to the old timers barbecue. All persons who have been in

the Top O' Texas for 40 years but less than 50 years will qualify for white ribbon and will be entitled to a free barbecue and free admission to all of the old timers dances. Regulations Listed

Dances will be held at the high school gymnasium June 12, 13 and 14. The old timers dance contest for onle under age 50 will be on the

See OLD TIMERS, Page 6

Building Here Totals \$24,300 In Last Week

gest spurt of the year last week when permits amounting to \$24,-350 were issued by the city building spoke for the 10 minority members inspector. The permits hiked the of the committee, Rep. Treadway, total for the year to \$79,295.

for new homes and the balance dangers of the administration's tax for repairs. Largest permit was policies we have finally forced this an \$8,000 brick veneer residence in edy the situation partially.

southeast of W. C. DeCordova for a home in "overhaul the entire tax structure." becue and picnic to be held this meriff Cal Rose the Buckler-Wilks addition.

Morgenthau told the committee afternoon one mile and a quarter

Other permits were for repairs To 4,000 Farmers of from \$100 to \$1.000

For Eagle Badges

Phillip Kennedy of Troop 19, Le-fors, and Bobby Gilchrist of Troop 4, Pampa, will appear before the A softball game was played by and make application for rank of which will have charge of the re-Eagle Scout, the highest award in cently-enacted state soil conservation

scouting. Court of Honor chairman, presid-

ment to star rank, four to first! class rank and 20 to second class and Sen. L. J. Sulak of LaGrange,

Thirty-six boys will be eligible to will speak at a luncheon Monday,

The public, especially parents of attend the court.

Tax Revision By Secretary

Five-Point Program Suggested By Morgenthau

broad outline for tax revision legislation to remove "business irritants" and promote a "lasting recovery" was laid before congress today by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

nendations for new tax schedules, the treasury chief suggested to the house ways and means committee that it consider a five-point program and indicated the administration was willing to:

profits levy. 4-Provide for the carry-over of net annual business losses to be de-ducted from business profits of fu-

5-Continue cooperative studies, with a view to legislation at the next session, to change the present law limiting to \$2,000 the excess of corporate capital losses over capital gains that may be deducted from ordinary income.

republican, Mass., said, "by continually pointing out to the country the issued to J. C. Ritchie who will erect admission and an agreement to rem-

TEMPLE, May 27 (AP)-The naion's top-flight soil conservation- ger Lilies. ists. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, and an

conservation meeting.

The rally will be held in con-

junction with the first session of grounds. May Court of Honor Monday night the state soil conservation board law. Following the rally, a Central The court will be held in the dis- Texas farm chemurgic conference trict courtroom at 7:30 o'clock with will be held Monday night and Headlining the visitors will be

Dr. H. H. Bennett of Washington, Two boys, Everett Sparks and Chief of the U. S. Soil Conserva-tion Service. He will be principal George Edwards, both of Troop 18, non service. He will be planting.

Hopkins, will make application for speaker at the rally, scheduled for make of Life Scout. There will be Monday afternoon. He will be inheavy windstorm, followed by 25 minutes of blinding rain, ripped Caser Was Jailed 105 Times In El Dorado, Kans.

authors of the soil conservation law, no injuries. sion.

and district leaders, are urged to the Temple and East Texas Chambers of Commerce.

DIVERS

DESCENDING

LINES FOR

AIRHOSE

PONTOONS

TO

TOW LINE

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)-A

Without making specific recom-

1-Reduce some of the higher individual surtax rates if pending legislation is passed to prohibit fu-ture issuance of tax-exempt securi-

2-Repeal the remaining 21/2 per ent undistributed profits tax. 3—Liberalize the present capital stock tax and the related excess

ture years.

Republicans on the committee promptly asserted that Morgenthau had "dmitted" the republican position on the tax question was correct. In a statement which he said

He continued that the republi-

Club Men Will Attend Picnic

More than 100 Pampa civic club members will be guests of Borger A permit for \$5,000 was issued to cans on the committee wanted to and Phillips civic groups at a bar-M. F. Wagner will build a \$3,000 President Roosevelt approved of his west of the Tex-Roy lease on the nouse in the Cook-Adams addientire statement.

PONTOONS CHAINED

TO SUB AND FILLED

RESCUE SHIP

Artist's conception of how Squalus will be raised

Pampa Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis c'ub members will enjoy hospital-ity of the Borger and Phillips day saw its forests cradle a new inclubs as a result of the ticket contest conducted last fall for the Flower Bowl football game between the Pampa Pansies and the Bor-

anticipated 4,000 dirt farmers in- urged Saturday night by Chamber werkmen's trip hammers knitted the here this afternoon. terested in saving the soil will be of Commerce officials to be at the here Monday for a state wide land scene of the barbecue by 1:30 this plant that will convert native pine afternoon. Road signs will direct club members to the picnic

"The host clubs are planning a fine meal and plenty of entertainment to pay their bet." Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa C of C., said last night.

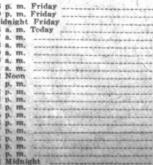
Wind, Rain Damage

Rep. Bailey Ragsdale of Crockett through Karnack community near here about 6:30 today. There were

Four frame stores were damaged come before the court for 77 merit officially opening the two-day ses- badly, an old Baptist church building blown off its foundation, power The rally and chemurgic con- lines were put out of commission, Soouts, committeemen and council ference are jointly sponsored by and a tree was blown through the Louisiana-Arkansas-Texas railroad station. Damage was estimated at

The storm dipped again a half mile east of Karnack, blowing roofs off three houses. Truman Odom, Karnack resident said the wind came suddenly from the north but residents had time

Temperatures In Pampa



Laketon Man Staged One-Man' Santa Day Rocky River Parade Back In 1911

Braved Bitter Cold To Bring Christmas Gifts From Pampa To Laketon Children; Then Gave Big Dinner For Them Next Day

This is another in the series of feature stories on Top O Texas towns, written in advance of the annual fiests to be held in Pampa on June 13-14. Interviews with George Knierim, principal of the Laketown school, Mrs. Sam Arnett, postmaster. and other Laketon citizens provided the basic facts for this story.

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

LAKETON, May 28-Long before the energetic young men of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce started "Santa Day" as a prelude to the holiday season, there was ger reports drifting in from Maria a Laketon man who made a one-man Santa Day parade through the snow to Pampa and return.

Even today he is still known to many in Laketon as the Rio Grande border country. "Santa Claus" man because of an incident that occurred back in 1911. It was Christmas time

to Pampa, secured the gifts for the

children of the community and re-turned to Laketon, despite the heavy

He distributed the gifts along the

children as guests at a big dinner

See LAKETON, Page 4

Cox Announces

Schedules For

Band Rehearsals

recreation program was announced

today by A. C. Cox, Pampa Junior High school band director, who will

high school and junior high school;

school reeds; 2 p. m., junior high

school brass; 7:30 p. m., high school

Friday, 9 a. m., high school reeds.

10:30 a. m., ward school bands;

p. m., junior high school band.

high school.

snow and bitter cold.

Summer School Enrollment To Start Tomorrow

Enrollment for the annual Pampa through and purchase Christmas summer school will begin at 7:30 presents. o'clock Monday morning in the high school when students will be assigned to classes. The summer school, to last eight weeks, will be open to students from the first to the twelfth grade.

Tom Herod, who will direct the ummer school, will instruct algebra, all the social sciences and histories. Kenneth Carmen will be in charge of English, bookkeeping and typing. Mrs. J. H. Alexander will teach grade school subjects and chemistry If there is enough demand for other solid subjects, classes will be ararnged, Mr. Herod said yesterday. Three periods of study will be conducted each morning beginning at 7:30 o'clock and closing at 12

All students who plan to attend summer school are urged to be present at the Monday morning class.

Fund For Panhandle Lakes Requested

AMARILLO, May 27 (A)-Resolu-AMARILLO, May 27 (P)—Resolutions asking that Congressman Mardustry that brings fresh economic hope to the south and may revamp est possible speed, in surveying and high school campus. preparing projects for lakes in this territory, were adopted by the di-

The organization also named committee to cooperate with government officials in proper rules and regulations on fishing in the lakes now about ready to open to the

Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service in a brilliant address before the group, outlined the benefits of the dams in contributing to the happiness of the people, to the centrol of flood waters, to replenishment of underground water, in providing worthwhile employment and in the general welfare 2 p. m. high school brasses; 7:30 of the people.

Brothers Dive Into Gorge Of

Soldier Lost Life Last Year Trying Dangerous Trip

LAJATIS, Brewster County, Tex., May 27 (AP)-Two daredevil brothers apparently completed tonight their attempted 20mile swim through awesome Santa Helena canyon of the Texas Big Bend country.

There was no direct word from Roy L. Swift. 27-year-old Robstown Tex., editor, or his brother, W. E. Swift, 37, of Brownwood, but meaand other West Texas points indicated they were safe in Terlingua, a spot on the map of the wide, wild

The story of their swim awaited the reopening tomorrow of telepho communications with Terlingua.

and a heavy snow blocked the For emergency use they carried roads. Travel was at a standtwo inflated truck inner tubes. Lash-ed to these were sealed sections of still. But it was still Christmas. G. M. Counts decided someinner tube, inflated, with their cam eras and a day's food ration. The thing ought to be done about the children of the community who brothers are qualified Red Cross life savers. They felt sure they would would find only empty Christmas have no trouble, despite the fact that for 12 miles they had to swim stockings on Christmas morning. unless some way was found to get through a cut in which perpen lar walls rose to a height of 2,000 Somehow or other he got through

Last year, a soldier from Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa, lest his life attempting to swim through Santa Helena on an inner tube. Two com-panions clung perilously to a ledge way, then on the next day, which and were finally rescued was Christmas, he had all these vatching the river narrow haven inch by inch for five days.

at his home.

Laketon as it is today is a mix-Expected To Wade A few hours before undertakin ture of the old and new. Founded about 1908, when Mrs Minnie Jones the swim, Roy Swift said the river was flowing normally and no high nade application for a postoffice water was anticipated. He felt this factor would belp, inasmuch as they expected to wade part of the way through the most dangerous rapids

Santa Helena Canyon is the greatest chasm east of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. It is carved through the solid rock of Anguila Mesa, a grim mountain straddling the boundary between the United States and Mexico in the proposed Big Bend National Park. The mouth of the caryon opens abruptly in the face of a cliff.

Once before, in 1930, a swimmer succeeded in negotiating the can-Schedule of rehearsals for Pampa bands during the annual summer

yon. Several well-organized boating parties have navigated the turbulent stream.

The Swift brothers went halfway through Santa Helena in 1931. vin Jones secure the earmarking of fifteen million dollars of the new through June and July. There is no charge to students participal cavern mouth which opens in the canyon walls. Later W. E. Swift was building of lakes in the southwest ting. All rehearsals will be held at a member of a party that climbed the Lamar school building on the the face of a cliff deep in the Canyon to photograph the gorge from The schedule for each week: above,

Monday, 9 a. m., junior high school Mrs. Roy Swift and Miss Francis rectors of the Panhandle Water Conservation authority at a meeting brass; 7:30 p. m., high school band. Laughlin of Del Rio carried the two men to LaJitas, and planned to pick Tuesday, 9 a. m., high school them up at the mouth of the can-reeds; 10:30 a. m., ward school yon. Also in the party were Lee bands; 2 p. m. high school brass; Swift, three-year-old son of Roy 7:30 p. m., junior high school band. Swift, and J. J. Ashberry, of San Wednesday, 9 a. m., drums, both Marccs.

2 p. m., trombones, brasses, and baritones, high school and junior Treasure Hunier Thursday, 9 a. m., junior high Dies In Cave-In

CHILDRESS, May 27 (P) - A home-made divining rod indicated the spot in the Red river sand hills where Elmer Ingram would die. And he died.

For him the rainbow trail meant death as it has for many seekers of hidden treasures, All last night Ingram, 32, Chil-

dress railroad shop worker, and Hen-ry Cargill of Carey dug in the sand hills with fatigue in their muscles and hope in their hearts. Using the home-made divining rod, the men located "the spot." The ground had been worked by others in quest of hidden treasure, but the men started digging in an abandoned hole. For several hours the men wielded their picks

men wielded their picks. Then came a cave-in. Ingram was buried under eight feet of sand. Beulah Allred Files

Reno Divorce Suit

RENO, Nev., May 27—Divorce suits filed here yesterday included: Beulah Reeves Allred, vs. David Andrew Allred; married Weatherford, Texas, March 29, 1919; cruelty.

I Saw - - -

About 300 at the city swimming pool which opened yesterday afternoon for the season: First to hit the water were the lifeguards, Floyd Luper and Darrel Ford, both of whom have Red Cross life-saying certificates. The water was not too cold, and the sun gave many persons a red back and the beginnings of a tan. City Manager Pete Williamson was on hand to see if the new filteration system worked satisfactorily. It did.

Venereal Diseases Getting Out Of Control Here, Says Physician

The conference was called at the ting down infectious contraction of instigation of Dr. Webb who told venereal diseases, to have police and other officials at the session that sheriff's officers round up all susvenereal disease spread was getting picious women and girls for mediout of control in the city and cal examinations.

lations made by Dr. Webb was the alarming increase of social diseases among boys and girls of 'teen age.

To quarantine any person found to be infected with any contagious disease.

Plea To Parents

Startling facts in relation to the and to the inability of the law to increased spread of venereal di- keep out houses of prostitution." seases in Pampa and methods of It was pointed out that convic-checking the epidemic were discussed at a meeting of county and most difficult problems with which city health and law enforcement law enforcement officers have to officials in the office of Dr. R. A. cope in Pampa or any other city Webb, county health officer, Friday Suggestions were made at the meeting with a view in mind of cut-

Most startling of any of the reve-

Prostitutes a Problem

"Much of the spread of venereal diseases," Dr. Webb said, "is due to ignorance among boys and girls

"See DR. WEBB. Page 4.

Paper Mill **Dedicated In** Lufkin Woods

LUFKIN, May 27 (P)-Old Fast Texas, which has slept for centuries the newsprint industry of the world Southern newspaper publishers stood inside bare, unfinished walls All Pampa club members were of a great paper mill and while skeleton-like frame dedicated

> Fifty thousand tons of newsprint annually will begin to roll from the \$6,000,000 mill about Dec. 1. Newspaper publishers, who now buy most of their paper from Canadian and Swedish markets, months ago signed contract for the first year's cut-

The softwood of the great coastal plain which extends from Georgia westward to mid-Texas may in the future furnish the United States

See LUFKIN, Page 6

'Dutch' Hubert Fought 7 'Laws' To Standstill In Sooner Brawl

A rootin', tootin', sockin' ing, rambunctious oil fields of it and never expects to. the southwest have never seen

In the exciting story of his breath-taking, hair-raising oil field experiences the Boom Spirit of Ranger, Ragtown, El Dorado, Burk, Smackover and the others is vividly brought back to rip-roaring life. Dutch is the man who was thrown in jail 105 times in El Dorado, Kans.,

where, he modestly explains, he drove the chief of police to an insane asylum, Dutch is the man of a thousand fist fights. Dutch is

and his account of his experi-ences brings them back to a throb-"Shoot!" said Dutch. "Lemme on-o f-a-g un was A. M. ences brings them back to a throbbing life. The Roving Reporter has worry about my own feet!" And so never met up with anything like he ran his first string of casing bare-

anything like him and likely into the oil field business bare-footed. It happened one spring day in 1909. Dutch was frog-hunting near the farm of his father near Carlile.

Two other stories by the Roving Reporter about old timers of the oil industry may be read today on page nine of the News. One of the stories is an astounding fib about a driller who successfully fished for tools with a South American reptile. The other story is about a driller who is now blind. Ill. He was barefooted and he had \$1.50 each to put him in jail. When

same asylum. Dutch is the man of a thousand fist fights. Dutch is a thousand fist fights. Dutch is a 22 rifle under his arm. He was also the man who at one time cculd write a check for \$50,000 and sell his casing company for \$100,000 cold the crew had just become ill. Someone said that Dutch had any shoes to wear he could work the front wagon which pulls the cashing. But, they said, Dutch couldn't See HUBERT, Page 6

t and never expects to.

Runs Pipe Barefooted

It is significant that Dutch broke ing beginning was prophetic of many hectic experiences.

The oil field business bare-Jailed 105 Times It was in El Dorado, Kans., that

Dutch cut his widest, most sensa-tional swath. In that Kansas oil of laws-tough laws, and Dutch was in jail 105 times. As soon as the city would turn him over to the county, he would beat them home It was here that Dutch went broke and the chief of police went crazy and was put in a sanitorium where he died.

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Where Government And **Business Co-operate**

Those who are seeking fields where government and business may co-operate without clashing, with a view to further stimulating the business revival which must come this year, might look a little more closely at the Federal Housing Administration.

For the past few months about 2500 new singlefamily houses have been begun every week under FHA anspices But not with government moneywith the same private capital which is currently accused of being over-coy.

By April 30. 1939, the FHA had written insurance of almost a billion and a half dollars on small home mortgages, co-operating with 7,000 loaning institutions, unfreezing their funds, employing men, causing materials to be bought.

Big money! But it is not money. It is credit. A Treasury reserve of \$25,000,000 has been sufficient to cover possible losses, which have been small. In fact, of 857,000 houses with FHA-insured mortgages, only 590 have "bounced back," according to FHA officials. Result? Perhaps as many as 8,000,000 citizens have in one way or another, by new homes or by repairs and improvements, bettered their living arrange-

The construction industry, railroads, factories mines, lumber companies, equipment builders, the loaning institutions themselves, have all profited. The building industry leads such recovery as has yet been achieved. Efforts are now being made to increase the scope of FHA at this session before it closes.

So much for housing. But isn't this technique worth looking into? The FHA establishes standards for its work. It guarantees against loss. But private money and private initiative do the actual work.

May not this be a key to apply to the closed locks of other fields?

So many of the efforts to stimulate directly certain fields of production have foundered in the red tape and stubborn or impractical theories of the best intentioned administrators.

Here the government stands behind the private producers with a hand on the shoulder, and says, "Go ahead!" It seems to have worked better than getting out in front and saying, "Stand aside! Let me do this!" or booting the recalcitrant in the jeans and velling "Get in there!"

Co-operation which has left both parties happy has succeeded where coercion failed and left both parties sore. There seems to be a valuable key here Maybe it could be tried in some other locks.

Behind The News Of The Day

BY BRUCE CATTON Pamea News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 27-Harry Hopkins' most immediate concern right now is to revive and restore

the Department of Commerce During the last few years the department has slip-

ped badly. Herbert Hoover made it one of the most prominent and aggressive of all the federal departments; during the Roosevelt administration it has gone steadily downhill, reaching its nadir this spring when the second reorganization order stripped it of two more of its bureaus. It is no secret that morale has been extremely back

in the department, Hopkins' predecessor, Dan Roper was a skillful politician and a kindly man to work for, but he put no driving force into the task of running the department. He knew few business men: the business community seldom bothered to cultivate him, feeling that he had no particular entree at the White House and could do little for business even

The department went along in its routine way. It collected and published a large quantity of business statistics-but the results of its researches were to large extent dropped into the void Nobody in particular bothered to show business how to use them or what the department could do for business. Illness Intervened

As a result, the feeling grew that the department was slipping. When Hopkins took over the secretary's office, big things were expected; yet he had hardly got his desk chair warm when illness struck him down, and he was away from his office for 10 weeks And so the department which Hoover tried to make tire government went on drifting.

merly a part of the department, became a separate agency: the Bureau of Air Commerce was taken away and made the independent Civil Aeronautics Authority; the Bureau of Mines was taken away and given

Bureau of Lighthouses to the Treasury Department Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, thereand transferred the Bureau of Fisheries to Interior, fore, will be geared to fit the needs of the small and the foreign service staff of the Bureau of For- business man. eign and Domestic Commerce was given to the State Department.

So when Mr. Hopkins, his health restored, returned to his desk recently, he faced the task of reviv-

He has definite plans for doing this and he is pushing them energetically.

to their questions on all phases of the problem. in addition, the group would work on general basic. These are some of the ways in which the secreeconomic problems. It might take an extensive study tary is planning to restore the Commerce Departof the nation's distribution system, for instance, or ment to full usefulness.

Sharing The Comforts

Of Life ---HOW MUCH AM I MY BROTHER'S

Probably there is no question that has caused more confusion than the extent to which man is his brother's keeper. It is a subject as old as time and on which we should have more frank discussion for the benefit of all.

Many laws have been made to protect people from their own mistakes. And as long as an individual is adolescent there certainly should be laws to protect elders from taking advantage

It seems also in certain limited cases, there needs to be laws to protect adults from themselves. It would seem that the bankruptcy law is for the purpose of protecting people against their own errors in judgment so that they cannot be compelled to work practically in slavery for the rest of their lives to make up for errors in judgment from which other people benefit.

We also have a law that prevents men from selling themselves into slavery in order to protect them from themselves. We have established poor houses as a method of being our brother's keeper. Long experience has taught these kinds of laws work for the general welfare. They are a form of our being our brother's keeper.

But when it comes to preventing people from making short-time contracts on the guise that we are protecting a man against his own shortsightedness, we are taking away the man's liberty. We are taking away the right for him to make minor mistakes. And when we take away from a man the right to make ninor mistakes, we are taking away from him the right to learn from experience. And sooner or later, when we go too minutely into being our brother's keeper, those who are functioning as state agents as our brother's keeper begin to believe more and more in their right to continue as their brother's keeper at other peoples

As an example of ill-advised exercising of being your brother's keeper, the Wagner Act and the Minimum Wage and Maximum Hour Laws are shining examples. Those people who have made the laws have no way of benefitting or employing those who cannot produce the minimum wage. They keep these people in idleness and take from those who do produce to support the unemployed.

Time Limitation Better Protection It would seem, about as far as we can safely go, in protecting a man against himself, as far as selling his services for too low a wage, is to

prevent him from making a contract at a low wage for any length of time. If we would say that no man dare contract to work for less than a given sum for longer than a day, or week, then the moment anybody in the world would pay him more, he could change his position. He could then take advantage of the better pay. But to prevent him from selling his services to the world's nighest bidder, because this wage does not seem adequate to those people who have no better job to give the poor man, is as far from being your brother's keeper as it is possible to be. It making your brother your slave.

This theory of being your brother's keeper to the extent that a man does not need to work unless he gets what he or someone else thinks he is worth, can lead only to less happiness and more misery. Invariably these people who con continue more and more to advocate being your brother's keeper are not making any effort themselves to help their brother. They are only advocating that someone else do something that they themselves cannot do. They are invariably meddlers and mypocrites and professional political "Utopians." They invariably will not discuss their theories in public where they can be questioned, but only in sheltered and protected places where their inconsistencies cannot be pointed out.

We should study further the extent to w man is his brother's keeper in order to really benefit society as a whole, instead of satisfying the ego and vanity and creating an artificial job for a lot of theorists to be their brother's keeper and have other people furnish their substance for being their brother's keeper.

ROOSEVELT'S SUPPORTERS FOR '40

It is generally conceded that in the next 30 lays there will be more or less discussion to draft Roosevelt. This demand for Roosevelt will come from very definite sources. It will come, first, from all those people who hold office. The Communist party has also endorsed him. It will also come from those people who are WPA workers and beneficiaries of the acts of Santa Claus. The people who generally make a living by voting and living off the government will be almost to a man for Roosevelt.

There will be very little demand for Roosevelt from people who live by producing wealth themselves. The demand will come from those who make a living by selling covetousness, envy and hate and by those who make a living by voting instead of working.

it might tackle the question of the stoppage in the flow of investment capital.

Wants To Help "Little Fellow"

Next, Hopkins plans to set up a division under The feeling that Commerce was going downhill some such title as the Division of Industrial Econowas stimulated by the transfer away from it of some mics. This organization would be designed to keep might become a contractor, or of its old activities. The Maritime Commission, for- business posted on prices, trade movements, and so on, just as the Agriculture Department performs serve

The small business man will come in for special attention. Hopkins goes on the theory that big business has its own marketing and industrial research Then, just recently, President Roosevelt sent the at its disposal, but that small business does not. The

A special effort will be made to work out the bueau's regular reports so that they can have immediate, practical application, in the way of helping the business man to increase his market and better his competitive position.

In the field of foreign trade, Hopkins feels that the department is better off now that its foreign First, he has asked Congress for \$255,000 to enable service has gone to the State Department. Heretohim to hire "practical buisness brains." The men he fore the Commerce Department had 33 commercial would recruit in this way he would form into an ex- attaches overseas. These men had no diplomatic staport body to work on definite business problems as ous, often could not "cover" the countries they were his hand at one job after another.

They relate to specific industries If, for instance, the assigned to as thoroughly as they wanted to. Now steel industry had a price problem, steel leaders the overseas commercial service will have regular would be able to come in and get detailed answers diplomatic status and will have a set-up covering every country.



AT GENEVA



IF I WERE 21

(Continued from Friday's Paper

and mechanics? By all means. Hand training, to my mind, is an essential part of brain training. Your preacher or teacher, doctor or lawyer, will have more practical sense if he has also had this ining. And I think he will do well to keep up some handicraft work through his life as a hobby.

The good mechanic must be Often he might be a slower thinker than the fellow who is a wizard at passing college examinations, but best of all is the man who combines the learning of books with the learning which mes of doing things with the hands. He is the one who can, as Charles F. Kettering, head of our research laboratories, says, "transfer the science of formula into the science of things." The young man who has that combination need not worry about getting along in the world today, or at any time.

The connection between brain and hand is being more widely recognized. In recent years the psychiatrists have been treating nervous breakdowns by what they call "occupational therapy." nervously broken business executive or college professor or society nn is set o weaving basket or carving wood or making furniture. Possibly if these people had briginally had a useful side line

involving manual skill, the break-

downs would never have occurred. But I am not thinking of manual skill as a medicine. I am thinking of it as a good way to start out in life. I started that way, and, as I say, I would do it again. My son went to engineering school On his graduation I was very much pleased that he went to work in a machine shop. He worked there for a year, then got a job in a production shop, making bear-

A very good friend of mine had a son in whom I am very much in terested. He is a smart boy with possibilities of developing great mechanical skill. I have been urging for some time that the boy

The boy's mother cannot believe that I am serious. What! Her plumber? Why, he must have the best college education. But I am think highly of the boy that I believe he would make a crackajack plumber. That does not mean he would always remain a nlimber. Later he might go on into heating and air-conditioning. find himself in a strategic position in manufacturing when the big house-rebuilding boom comes in America.

But suppose he remains a plumber? If he is a really good one, neither he nor his mother will ever be in want. I don't know whether I can ever get the argument over to the

boy's mother. But I'm going to keep trying. It is a good thing for a young men to try his hand at several dif ferent jobs. The value of experi-

ence is that it teaches you the things you can't do, as well as the things you can do. After a while you find yourself in a job which you like too well to quit. thing you like best is probably the thing you are best at. It has not been so easy in recent years for a young man to try

again the mechanic has an advanhanic, even in the worst of times is not out of a job for long Those who learn about industry from reading seem to think that mass production and the assembly People You

By Archer Fullingim Intimate notes from the little

Know

It was good to see J. S. Wynne taking his noon siesta undre he trees in his front yard. The beloved, pioneer Pampan is re-covering satisfactorily from his recent operation and expects to take in the Fiesta in his usual stride . . . Pampans returning from Hot Springs, N. M., rave about the hospitality that Spec and Irene Bonds, former Pampans, showered on them. They ay Spec and Irene have a beautiful night club, and that the furnishings feature Indian blankets. Recently they sent a tub ull of fish they caught in the Elephant Butte lake there back to friends in Pampa . . . Private note to Miss Cleora Stanard,

unior high English teacher: Congratulations, Miss Stanard, your teaching methods especially the inspiration you give to We refer specifically to the boy who wrote the short story which was a masterplece. That boy's going places in the game if he wants to, and you'll be proud of Jack some day . . . The pictures of oil field scenes brought in by Dutch

Huber take the prize thus far. tory in today's paper says We'll stack up Leon Mounts chest expansion against anybody's in Pampa. It has ten nches and that of his brother, Tommy, is nine. Both are otary drillers. Coach Mitchell looked at Leon's barrel chest in mazement at the swimming pool Saturday. "If you'd have given Bath (the Harvester manager

and Leon's brother) a little of

that chest I'd be fixed up for

line have done away with the need

next year," he said.

for skill. Actually, everything that made by machinery still has to be made first by hand. And that applies also to all the beautifully precise and powerful tools which The make the machinery itself. process of production in America today requires more highly skilled mechanics than ever before.

In the doldrums of the last ten years much of the nation's productive equipment has become old or obsolescent. During that time a lot of our best mechanics have been getting older, too. We still have the greatest corps of good mechanics in the world, but the time is coming when a lot of good youngsters will be needed. The time is coming, also, when

there will have to be an immens program of renovating and modernizing and rebuilding of Ameri ca's productive machinery. When that gets under way you will see a great demand for skilled mechanics, a demand greater than the present supply. That demand will be greatest of all, I should say, in the machine-tool industry. With that will also come a de mand for skilled foremen, for enrineers who understand shop work as well as formulas, for production men who can handle workingmen. The man who has been a mechanic has an advantage in the art of handling men. He has worked with such men himself; he knows their capacities and their ilmitations. He has been bossed. imself. He knows what makes a

good boss and a bad boss. Nowa-

ays, they have a new name for t They call it "industrial rela-

called it handling men, and, be-lieve me, I was handled. I was

andled by bosses in the shinyards.

When I first started we

in the railroad shops, in the bicycle The boss I liked best never slop-

The boss I like best never sup-ped over, but he was square. When he told me he was going to do something for me, he did it. He never told me he was going to do anything to me. He never threatened to fire a man. He just fired him. In other words, he never threatened at all. He was square. That is the foundation of handling men. That's what makes men pull with you instead of against you.
When I was in my upper twen-

ties I was made superintendent o the bicycle factory where I worked. A few days later the big boss called me in to have a talk with I should preface this by saying

that I was something of a scrap-per in those days. When I arrived in America in 1900 from Denmark at the age of twenty, I found out two things about Americans: They were very friendly, and they loved to fight with their fists. I was pretty big, but that made it all the worse. I was more or less the worse. I was more or less forced to become a boxer. When I worked in the shipyards, fist fights were almost a matter of

So when I was made superintendent of the bicycle factory the big boss sald, "Bill, you are pretty good with your fists. You can lick any man in the plant, can't you? "No sir," I said.

"You can lick any two men. "I don't understand." I said. "You are trying to tell me some-

"Maybe you can lick any ten men, Bill," he said. "But there are 1,200 men in this plant. You can't lick that many. They would make mincemeat of you."

I knew then what he was trying to tell me. Part of it was that I should never raise my hand against a man who was working for me. But, more than that, it was that I could never get anywhere if the men were pulling against me. No man can get good work out of men against their will.

Another thing I learned in my early days was never to ask a man to do anything that is unreason able, or definitely beyond his abil-ities. I had an old fellow working in the pressroom by the name of Paul. He was a fine workman, but he used to go out every two three months and get a snootful of

When I spoke to him about it he said, "I am over fifty, my wife is dead, my children are married, my brother don't care, and what do

you care?"
I said, "Paul, you are a bad example for the young fellows. I'm sorry, but I am going to lay you

He said, "What will I do in order to keep my job?"
I said, "Go down to the priest and take the pledge for a year. The next morning about eight my little shanty I called my office went out, and there was a priest about my own age.

"I am Father Joseph from the church down here," he said, "and I came over to see you about Paul, and the pledge."
"Yes," I said, and waited to hear some praise for my work as a re-

former.

"we priests learn a lot about religion, but we also learn a little bes? of my knowledge, Paul has had liquor every day five years. If I ask him to sign the pledge, do you think for a moment that he is going to keep it?'

"Send the old sinner back in the morning. (To Be Continued)

The Family Doctor Doctor Hollywood

the structure of the human body. Again there are five questions to which 20 points each may be assigned. If you are well informed, you will have at least a score of 60.

1. The skin of the human body weighs, for a man of 150 pounds, a total of (a), 10 pounds; (b), 20. ands; (c), 8 pounds; (d), 6 pounds

or (e) 25 pounds. 2. There are in the body of a man 40 years old the following number of bones: (a), 100; (b), 150; (c), 175;

3. The heart of average man is as big as (a) grapefruit; (b) an Eng-lish walnut, (c), a football; (d), an

apple; (e), his head.

4. The kidneys are in the (a), sto-mach; (b), chest; (c) abdomen; (d), back; (e), buttocks. 5. The thymus is a (a), geographical structure; (b), a musical instrument; (e), a gland concerned with growth; (d), a game; (e), an article

ANSWERS

1. The sking of a human being makes a surface of 20 feet square and weighs about six pounds.

of wearing apparel.

2. A man, 40 years old, has 206 bones in his body—26 in the spine. 23 in the skull, 25 in ribs and breast-bone, 64 in the arms, 62 in the legs and six in the ears. A baby at birth has 270 bones. As it grows these combine to make eventually a total 3. The average man's heart is five inches long, three and one-half inches wide and two and one-half inches thick. It weighs 11 ounces. It is thus about the size of the average

4. The kidneys are located in the abdomen. There are two. They lie on each side of the spine toward the

5. The thymus is a gland which is present in young children and disappears as they grow older. It is believed to be concerned with

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Paving on North Gray street was ssumed by the Stuckey Construction company after rain had delayed the work for more than a week after a half block had been completed

Bert A. Howell was the crack shot at the opening of the Pampa Rifle club's range. The former Kansas Aggle man made a 46 on the 200yard range.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa tock a celebration appearance as flags and bunting floated firm while citizens speeded up preparations to entertain thousands of visitors at the Pre-Centennial cole-

Judge W. R. Ewing opened a nine-reek term of 31st district court by giving a challenge to grand jurors to "clean up' this county if they founds reports received untrue.

Cranium

POEM PUZZLER. Can you interpret this poem defining the words ending in "con"? The chef took up a MACAROON And handed it to his PATROON A dark and handsome young DRA-

Who banqueted with his PLATOON. (Answer on classified page.)

So They Say

Manufacturers probably paid out more money at the depths of the depression to employes whose work was not needed than the govern-

-W. CIESON CAREY, Jr., president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Don't be misled into believing that somehow the world owes you a liv-ing. The boy who believes that will wake up some day and find himself working for some other boy who did -DAVID L. SARNOFF, president of the Radio Corporation

I don't drink anything but whiskey, coffee, and water. When I can't get whiskey, I take coffee. When I

Around

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, May 27. - Short takes: The movie stars are sup-posed to have doubles to do all their dangerous stunts. But the studios hire anybody to get married for

For a sequence in "Hotel for Women," Elsa Maxwell persisted in pronouncing Syracuse as "Saracuse Gregory Ratoff, the director. nev been wid me only two weeks yet and already you can't spik Eeng-

Recently the colorful Ratoff discharged an extra for the grossest sort of insolence. "Go avay from des set! Go avay from dees studio!" he raged. "Do not again ever try to vork in my peectures!"

The fellow sullenly started out Passing close to Ratoff he murmured a couple of unprintable epitheti which the director obviously understand. "Okay," said Ratoff, "go on back to your place. I vill accept de apology."

NO PUBLICITY KIDNAPINGS.

An unofficial warning has been passed around Hollywood that the FBI will not tolerate kidnapings or kidnaping threats which are faked for the sake of publicity. "Whiskers" has promised that all such stunts will be probed as thoroughly as I they were real criminal acts, and the punishment will be publicity that will discredit the fakers.

And that reminds me that the most unusual job in Hollywood, is held by a "public relations counsel who is a sup-press agent. He works for a bibulous celebrity who's always getting into jams, and his duty to to keep unfavorable stories out of the newspapers. . . An actor, newly risen to prominence, has his secretary telephone the glamor queens for dates. She has a list, always begins at the top, and always ends at the

Bob Hope picked up some mone on the studio street the other day and posted this notice in the restaurant: "Whoever lost \$5 on the lot Wednesday please form a line outside my dressing room at 5 o'clock

COMES THROUGH.

Paramount was pretty doubtful bout the popularity of Jack Benny following his smuggling conviction but is reassured by several tryouts of his latest picture, "Man About Town." However, the studio won't revive one of his scheduled pictures in which the comedian was to be-

come a jewel thief.

The new Marx Brothers picture, "A Day at the Circus," will be an-other of those flickers which are as nuch fun to watch in production as on the screen. Everybody in the trapeze. And there are four men aces a midget, a strong man, a gorilla, and a beautiful gal who call walk on the ceiling.

Gloom-so thick you could cut it only with a stiletto—is permeating one of the studios. Some eastern bankers who have a stranglehold on of their efficiency boys to boss the production end. He's judging stories selecting casts and curtailing sc costs-always with the penny-pinch ing blue pencil in hand. Like all his predecessors, he will effect a trenendous saving for six months and

terrifying loss at season's It's as the observant author James Hilton, once told me in an picture business is a problem in dollars apparently wasted may mean hundred thousand dollars profits "

an't get coffee, I take water. But oot very cft n. —JAMES MURPHY, pleading guilt; to an intexteation charge in Al buquerque, N. M.

it Franklin D. Roosevelt or is it REPRESENTATIVE CLARE E. HOFFMAN of Michigan

It works out very well. A priate secretary is second in com--ANDRE MAUROIS, French writer. whose wife is his private secre-



"I tell you that's not a buffalo and we don't need any

Publicity For Fiesta Going In High Gear

Publicity for the 1939 Top O' Texas Flesta, to be held in Pampa June 13 and 14, has been well advanced and most of the objectives have been reached, Sid Patterson, chairman of the publicity committee, said

Bob Watson, in charge of distribution of bumper strips, has already issued all of the 250 strips that, attached to bumpers of automobiles, have given the flesta good publicity as most of these strips are on cars are driven long distances.

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Of the 15,000 automobile wind shield stickers, 10,000 have been distributed. Fifteen 24-sheets have been put up on billboards over the northeastern Panhandle, and 50 three-sheets are going up within a 300-mile radius of Pampa this week. 300 Placards Planned

The June issue of the Radford Grocery News is to contain a story of the fiesta, a publicity story has been to the Electrolux house organ, and a copies of a special newspaper story are being sent to a score of newspapers in the Top O' Texas.

There will be 300 placards adver-tising the fiesta distributed this week, and arrangements are also beng made for airplanes to make a flight over the Top O' Texas area, dropping 3,000 fiesta-stamped bal-loons, 3,000 pieces of candy, and 25,000 circulars listing the main fiesta events.

A special mat of the "Out Our Way" series will be drawn by Jim Williams, NEA artist. This mat will be published in the Pampa NEWS. and additional publicity will accrue from the permission recently ob-tained to depict Williams' cowboy characters on a flesta float.

A photograph of the float has been

asked by the Newspaper Enterprise association promotion manager. Radio station KPDN during the past month has given frequent mention of the approaching celebration in its daily broadcasts.

Chandler Hunting Watering Troughs For Fiesta Horses

Is the cld-fashioned horse-watering trough as scarce as the old "iron-bound bucket that hung in

That was the question C. B. Chandler, chairman of the costume com-mittee of the 1939 Top O' Texas fiesta was asking himself today, after he made a fruitless search for the

uine "fountains."
As there's going to be horses in the firsta parades, June 13-14, there just has to be water troughs to give ne additional old-time western athere, Mr. Chandler believes, and he therefore is asking Pampons information as to where he can

Mr. Chandler said Saturday more stores are being added to the list of those whose employers are starting to wear western garb. Jones-Roberts Shoe store is the latest addition to the list, Mr. Chandler said.

Pampa High school girls have ompleted the making of western octumes they will wear during the fiesta. The riding skirt and bloo nation is the type favored by st of the 48 girls, who are directed home economics teacher.



8:00—Jules Lande and Salon Orchestra. 8:30—Central Church of Christ.

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9:00—Phillips Quartette
9:10—Jungle Jim (Goldsmith Dairy.)
0:30—Memories that Findure (Powell Funeral Home).
9:45—All Request Hour.
10:50—First Baptist Church.
11:55—Interlude.
12:00—Music of York.
12:30—Organalities—Ken Bennett.
12:45—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shop)
12:30—Organalities—Ken Bennett.

2:50—Rhythmania. 1:00—Sunday at Home (Montgomery Laketon will leave Wednesday for Ward). 1:15—Front Page Drama (Panhandle Las Cruces, N. M. where Mr. Knierim will attend the summer session Lumber Company). 1:30—Facts and Melodies You Should of New Mexico State college. Mr. and Mrs. Knierim are teachers in the Laketon school.

Know. 2:00—May Foreman Carr. 2:15—Sanford Quartette

2:16—Sanford Quartette (Mullen's Grocery.)
2:30—Top Tunes of the Day
3:00—Cities of the World.
3:15—World Entertains (WBS).
3:30—Cactus Blossoms.
3:45—Ernestine Holmes
4:00—Dixieland Swingsters
4:30—KPDN Little Show
4:45—Pop Concert (WBS)
5:15—Ken Bennett
6:30—Music for Sunday (WBS)
6:00—Ministerial Alliance
6:30—Food For Thought.
7:30—Builders of the Top O' Texas
(Hughen-Potter Insurance Agency)
7:30—Goodnight!

11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau. 11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's

pley's).
-Matinee Varieties.

in their work by Miss Charles Hill,

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

MONDAY

6:30—Rise 'N Shine (WBS)
7:00—Bell Boys (Radio Station WKY)
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY),
7:30—Parade of Progress,
7:45—Checkerboard Time,
8:00—Oklahoma Playboys
8:15—Music for You,
8:30—Musical Clock (Perkins Pharmacy,) Bill Jones left Friday to spend the summer with relatives in Kan-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sherman left 8:45-Lost and Found Bureau (Edmond-Thursday for Oklahoma City where son's).
-Sweet or Swing (Sw. Pub. Serv. 8:50—Sweet or Swing (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.)
9:00—House of Peter MacGregor
9:15—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery).
9:45—Women's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward).
10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station).
10:15—Roundup Time (Doc Pursley).
10:36—Swingphonette (Murfee's, Inc.)
10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Co.)
11:00—Dixieland Swingsters. they will visit before returning to their home in Washington, D. C. They were accompanied home by Miss Vera Sackett who will spend the summer with them.

western Shoe show.

Mrs. Jack Mundy and daughter are visiting with relatives and friends here.

panied home by their

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Harris were

among the Pampans who attended the annual Dumas rodeo and pioneer

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S, Via and grandson, Edward Wilkins, left Sat-

urday morning for a two-week visit

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hills and fam ily are visiting in California.

A marriage license was issued Fri-

day to Jesse Godwin and Mrs. Leona

Mrs. W. W. Hughes of Skellytown

.Mr. and Mis. George Knierim of

Deputy District Clerk Avis Thomp-

son is visiting relatives end friends

Mrs. Temple Hargrave of Cana-

dian was a Pampa visitor Friday.

Mrs. W. I. Mullen of LeFors was

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farrington left

today for Albuquerque, N. M., They will be accompanied home the latter

part of the week by their daughter, Marie, who is a student in the Uni-

C. W. Briscoe left today for Dal-

las where he will attend the South-

Sanders, both of Pampa.

was in Pampa Saturday.

in Tulia this week-end.

versity of New Mexico.

in Pampa Friday.

visitor Friday.

in California.

celebration Saturday.

Miss Helen Kunkell left Saturday for Kansas City, Mo., where she will attend a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mundy have

12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Company.)
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores).
12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware)
12:45—Music a La Carte (Gunn Hinerman Tire Co.)
1:00—For Men Only (Montgomery Ward)
1:15—Gulf Spray (Gulf Oil Company).
1:30—Let's Walts (WBS).
1:45—Songs Moderne
2:00—Madeline Tarpley Rowntree (Tarpley's). returned to their home in Sinton after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Mundy. Mrs. R. M Bellamy left Friday for Dallas.

Miss Iris Reid left this morning for East Texas where she will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mundy and

daughter have returned to their home in Denver City after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Mundy. Miss Zelma Fisher has returned to her home in Oklahoma City.

2:15—Matince Varieties.
2:45—Memories.
3:00—All Requiest Hour.
3:30—Parade of Progress
3:45—Salvation Army.
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
4:15—Oklahoma, Playboys.
4:30—Swing Session.
4:45—Harmony Hall
5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood.
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).
6:00—KPDN Little Show.
6:15—Parade of Progress. Miss Dorothy Edgerton left Sat rday for Fort Worth.
Miss Janet Cole of Texas Tech at Lubbock has returned home to spend the summer.

Mrs. Ralph Dunbar will under go a major operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. 6:15-Parade of Progress. 6:30-Food For Thought. 7:00-Mutiny on the High Seas. (Culberson-Smalling). 7:15-Gené Moser-Review of the News. 7:30-Reflections at Twilight. 7:45-Goodnight! Mr. and Mrs. Louie Behrends

returned yesterday from a threeweek trip to Hot Springs, N. M. Clara Sargeant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sargeant, underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Bert Stevens of Salem, Ill., former Pampan, is visiting relatives here for a few days. Bert says the famous mud in the Illinois oil field is drying up.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and son Aldo Allen, Miss Sibyl Taylor and H. C. Berry of Pampa, Jack Saturday Evening Culp of Amarillo and Bill Tarvin of Shamrock left yesterday for Camp Waldemar near Kerrville of the Great National Life Insurance company from May 28 to Mrs. E. S. Adams of Wichita Falls June 3. The trip is for representatives who made or passed their. The program

quota of sales. Postmaster C. H. Walker was an Amarillo visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kiser will

with friends and relatives in Oklahoma and Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gardner and children of Homing, Okla., are visit-

ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nichols and daughter, Diane, of Ardmore, Okla., are guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. E. C. Sidwell. Shirley Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Williams, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation Goldfish (Hopkins)-Geraldine Mcat a local hospital Saturday.

H. H. Hahn has returned from a

ousiness trip to Boston, Mass. Miss Phyliss Smith returned Saturday from Kansas City, Mo., to Pirate Band (Miles)—Wileda Parspend the summer. Miss Smith has tridge. een attending the Kansas City Art

Mary Joyce, Gerald, and Ray La-Wayne Mobley underwent tonsilectomies at a local hospital Saturday morning. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. John Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Butler and daughters, Wanda and Marchette,

of Oklahoma City, are visiting in the Daris Jones. nome of Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. L. C. Aubrey.

Misses Charlotte Embry and Roy Riley, junior high teachers, left early today for Los Angeles where they will attend the University of Southern California this summer. Lambert Marks, high school Span-

ish teacher, left today for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will visit in the home of his parents. Later he lans to visit in Old Mexico. Doyle, Evelyn and Jim Bob Aulds, hildren of Mrs. Minnie Johnson, left Saturday morning for Corpus Christi where they will visit in the

home of their father, Clarence Aulds. They made the trip with Mrs. Aulds, who has ben visiting her parents in Borger. Mr. Aulds, former Pampan, is superintendent of the Columbia Carbon company at Corpus Christi.
Jimmie Shofner, co-manager of

the Pampa Harvesters, left yestër-day for his home in Seminole, Okla. Pampe, Texas where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sholner, moved recently from PamHow Pontoons Bring Sunken Sub to Port



Eight air-filled pontoons, having lifted submarine Squalus, will keep ship affoat as it is towed to port. Picture shows S-51, which sank in fall of 1925, being pulled homeward after it was salvaged in spring of 1926. Flag at half-staff indicates submarine's position—directly below surface.

Gilbert Quizzed by Dies Committee Grand Jury To



Hand raised, Dudley P. Gilbert, New York socialite and reported 'financial angel" of alleged anti-Semitic drive, defends himself before Dies committee on un-American activities at Washington. Chairman Dies, accusing Gilbert of starting whispering campaign against President and Mrs. Roosevelt, termed evidence "too vile for publication." Gilbert declared purpose in supporting plot was to thwart "red revolution" in U. S.

Recital Presented

Mrs. Roy Reeder presented stu-Waldemar near Kerrville they will attend a meeting Saturday evening in the city club rooms with Miss Leona Wray and

The program included:

Whorter. Ghost Dance (Blake), The Swallow (Burgmuller), Italian Dance

Fairyland Music (Piaget), Hop Skip, and Jump (MacLachlan), The Clown Band (Turner), The Old

Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroine? (Caro Roma), The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise (Seitz)-

Third year pupils-piano-

(Heins)-Billie Lou Kitchens Chasing Butterfiles (Streabbog) Sonatina (Clementi), Dance of the

5004 Combs-Worley Bldg.

Report Monday Members of the grand jury pane

will report at 10 o'clock Monday morning in 31st district court here, as the May term of nine weeks

There are 16 listed on the panel, from which the grand jury will be elected. District Judge W. R. Ewing is to

sound the entire docket on Monday, call the appearance docket on Tuesday, and the non-jury docket on Wednesday. The first week is non-jury, the

econd, criminal-jury. First cases listed on the court settings are the 36 appearance cases that are to be called Tuesday. Of these, the McLean Independent School district is the plaintiff in four, and the Pampa Independent School district is plaintiff in an-

In the McLean cases, the defend ants are W. S. Clayton, W. P. Dial, A. J. Hordendorff, and Mrs. Hazel Montgomery; in the Pampa case, the defendant is B. Baldridge et al. The first group of 40 petit jurors are to report at the beginning of the second week, on June 5.

Guest Elder Will Speak Here Today

"The Second Coming of Christ" will be the subject of a talk by Elder A. E. Manry at the Seventh Day Adventist church, 320 North Purviance street, this evening at 8

Elder Manry is from Keene Texas. The public is invited to attend the

Water Employe Gets 'Diploma'

It's commencement time for employes of Pampa's water department, as well as for graduates of

Received here Saturday was the "diploma" for the latest municipal graduate, A. A. Smith, whose name is written on a grade C well water supply operator's license.
The document certifies that Mr.

Smith has completed not only the training and experience necessary to qaulify him for licensing, but has also passed the licensing exami-

state health officer, addressed to Mayor E. S. Carr, in which Dr. Cox says that licensing of water well the Sons of the American Revolu-operators "guarantees to the city tion award. It was the tenth time that the waterworks pumper has had the training and experience necessary to fit him to deliver a safe and better quality of drinking the giving of the award has been the giving of the award has been to be the late T. D.

Mr. Smith's license is dated effective May 25, 1939, to May 25, 1942. In April, a similar license was received by C. C. Scoggins, another operator. A. J. Crocker, waterworks superintendent, received his certificate in 1936. The document is framed and hangs in the city water department office in the city hall building.

There are four signatures on the license received by Mr. Smith: for the Texas Department of Health, George W. Cox, state health officer, and V. M. Eblers, chief sanitary engineer; for the Texas Waterworks Short Course, concurring, Ashley S. Classen, president, W. T. Gooch, chairman, advisory licensing com-

Envoy To Be KPDN Speaker Here Today

Envoy Herschel Murphy of Austin, Salvation Army state evangelist who is now conducting a revival at the Salvation Army building here, will be the speaker on the Ministerial Alliance program over KPDN this afternoon

Other radio broadcasts will be made by the envoy on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, from 3:45 to 4 o'clock, over the same

continue through this week at the Salvation Army hall, 831 S. Cuy-Meetings start at 8 o'clock each evening and due to the limited seating capacity of the hall it is advised that those who wish seats should be there early. A feature of the meetings is the

singing of Envoy Murphy. preached on "The Biggest Liar in Pampa." "The Worst Sin of All" was his subject Friday night.

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Citizenship **Awards Given** Boys, Girls

students received special awards at ne graduation program held at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Pampa high school audtorium.

Recognition was given to Joe Blackwood as valedictorian. He also received one of the two Danforth foundation citations for leadership, Accompanying the certificate is a letter from George W. Cox, M. D., state health officer, addressed to

To Don Meador was presented the honor has been given in Pampa junior high school since it was escontinued by his son, Fred Hobart. Other honors were: Phillip Silicot salutatorian; Virginia Campbe bronze plaque citizenship award and special letters of recommenda tion for good citizenship to Sarah Bird, Marie Mitchell, Murray Mc-Pherson, Ruth Ellis, Lloyd Shafer, George Reeve, Ruby Faye Johnson, Jack Morehead, Maben Hill, John Knox, Norma Lee Badgley, Lorraine Callatine. Martha Marek Evelle Wade, Grace Risley, and Calvin

Shaw. The letters of recomn were signed by Ernest Cabe Jr., Pampa junior high school principal, and were presented by Ethleen Mur-rell. The Sons of the American Revolution award was given by R. A. Selby, Pampa school curriculum supervisor, and other awards were given by Principal Cabe. Diplomas were given to 80 stu

May 31 Deadline For Tax Payments

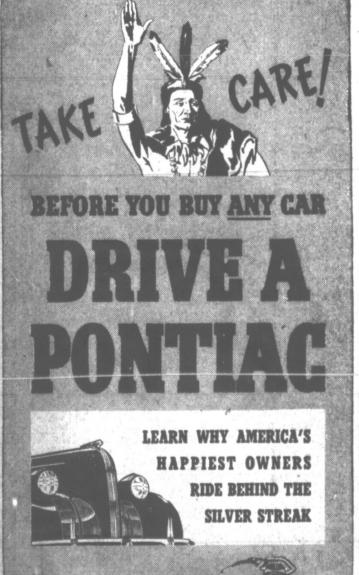
May 31 is the deadline for paying the third installment of city taxes and receive the 10 per cent discount allowed for prompt payment.

Payment of taxes to date has been exceptionally pleasing, Tax Collector W. M. Craven revealed yesterday. The revival, started last week, will He said that if the response concurred through this week at the be as high as 90 per cent this year. Many persons take advantage of the split payment plan which also

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ng (Williams)—Marilyin Adamie. The New Year (Williams), Driftleave today for a two-week visit ing (Williams), The Downstars playroom (Williams), March of the Week Folk (Gaynor)—Berniece Blalock. Voice-

A Little Bit o' Heaven (Ball), The gouth director, announced today, are greaten building to be util-Big Brown Bear (Mana Zucca)-Daris Jones. When Love is Kind (Moore). The Home Road .(Strickland) - Lester

Clemmons. Second year pupils-piano fices The Harp (Williams), March of the Wee Folk (Gaynor), My Little

(Williams) Captain Hook and the

Cathedral (Hopkins) - Billie Rae Franklin Voice

The Vagabond Song (Friml), The Road to Mandalay (Speaks)—Lester

Arabesque (Burgmuller), Dutch Dance (Burgmuller), Murmuring Brook (Burgmuller), Rose Fay

Gnomes (Schytte), The Hunting Song (Gurlitt)-Jerry Pace. Italian Street Singers (Rogers) Sonatina, Op. 36, No. (Clementi) Dance of the Gnomes (Schytte) Cradle Song (R. Schumann)-Jean Duet-"Stars and Stripes Forever'

Inks Dam NYA Center To Be Ready In July

Voyles (guest).

AUSTIN, May 27 (A)-Expansion of facilities on the largest NYA resident center in Texas, located at Inks Dam on the Colorado river, is making progress and approximately 250 boys will be assigned to the center by mid-July, J. C. Kellam, state

ized in further developing off-job recreational activities at the center was completed this week. It includes a regulation basketball court. bleachers, dressing rooms and of-

Work has started on an administration building to house classrooms, a library and central administrative offices. Erection of supervisors cottages, additional living quarters, and an annex to the dining hall are un-

Cotton insilation provided through the department of agriculture as a part of its program for developing new uses for cotton is being used in all of the buildings. Family pews in the Dome Church, Tallin, Estonia, are en-

was interesting or dull. WHAT? WHERE? BRONZE LEADED GAS . WHITE GAS TIRES REPAIRED LONG'S STATION

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istered lowest scores with fourth

The Pampa team was presented

year. The team winning the cup

Zade Watkins of the Pampa team

for third low score. The fourth prize, six golf balls, went to Carro

Pampa High school shooters are also in possession of the Lubbock trophy and they lost the Amarillo cup this year because a full team failed to compete. Pampa boys took low score prizes in both meets, however.

Low four scores for nine hole:

Zade Watkins—40-37-35-40—152

Roy Ray—44-38-36-38—156 Bill Miskimins—39-41-39-39—158

SLATON, May 27 (A)-Hail stones

as large as golf balls peeled the bark from trees and damaged power service here tonight. The town

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service here tonight. Twas without electric lights

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possession of it.

Clayburn of Lubbock.

Amarillo Wins Second Game From Pampa

Gold Sox Hit Pitchers For 8-5 Victory

Harvey Hutton will try to salvage a game from the Amarillo Gold Sox here this afternoon when the two teams meet for the third and last game of the present series. Game time will be 3

noy and Howard wbile Margavio, Fails and Thomas limited the Oilers to six bingles, well scattered. Big Gordon Nell hit his 12th home for the Oilers but no one was base. The big fellow also cracked out his 22nd double and added a ngle for good measure.

Sanders once more led the Sox at the plate with three bingles. It was Sanders single through short that scored the winning three runs in the eighth. The ball went through Seitz all the way to the fence. Inability to get base hits with nen on base was again a deciding factor in the Oiler loss. No less than men were left stranded on the paths, the bases being filled twice Ollers left 10 prospective runs

Amarillo opened with a two-run attack in the first inning when Holt walked to open proceedings. next two batters fanned but dson singled. Both scored when Nichols singled but he was stopped third on a nice peg by Engle.

The Oilers jumped into a lead in the first. Margavio, new Sox chunker from down in New Orleans, walked Swift for the first of three times Cross singled and Seitz was safe on an error. Nell came through with a double. Seitz also tried to score on the play but was nipped at the

tied the count but the Sox pulled Pampa won two out of three from the Sox in Amarallo and then moved over here to lose the first two. The

finale will be this afternoon.
On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8:30 o'clock the Lub-Hubbers will be here. Then the Oilers will leave on an eigh

The Ollers remained in third place dropping to Midland 8 to 6 to remain a half game in the rear. Lamesa stayed ahead with a 7 to 5 bimited the Cubs Win over Abilene while Lubbock remained in second place a half garrie Vaughan ss 2 0 behind by defeating Clovis 7 to 1.

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Double plays—Gyurcsan to Swift. Struck out by Margavio 9, Yannoy 5, Howard 7. Bases on balls off Margavio 5, Vannoy 8, Howard 2, Hit by pitched ball—Mar-gavio 2, Vannoy 1, Howard 1, Left on base—Anarillo 7, Pampa 13, Winning pitcher—Margavio, Losing pitcher—How-ard, Time of game—2:35, Umpires—Capps and Standifer.

Garner Boom Aimed At Missouri, Indiana

DALLAS, May 27 (P)-E. B. Germany, co-chairman of the Texas Garner for President committee said today the movement would be pushed actively in states where there are "favorite sons" candidates. mentioned Indiana, home of Paul V. McNutt, and Missouri, home of U. S. Senator Bennett Champ Clark, as states to which the drive to have the vice president nomi-

vention would be carried. "We're not letting favorite sons prevent us from entering any state. Even if it is almost certain the state will instruct for their favorite we want sentiment for Garner to be so strong that the delegation will turn to the vice president later on, Ger-

nated at the next democratic con-

many said. "We expect to have delegations instructed for Garner not only from Texas, but from several other states. He said the campaign was "reach ing into territorial possessions," and that about 2,000 replies had been received to the first letters sent out said a total of about 400,000 letters would be mailed.

Billy Dewell Signs With Cincinnati Reds

DALLAS, May 27 (AP)—Billy Dewell, Southern Methodist Uni-versity pitcher, a senior who starred in three sports, signed today a contract with the Cincinnati Reds. He will report to the Muskogee, Okla., farm club of the Reds at the end of the school term.

He was signed by Tom Craft, Cincinnati scott. Dewell, 6-foot four inch, 205 pounder, said he got a "nice" bonus for signing.

National League

Box Score

DODGERS BEAT BEES BROOKLYN, May 27 (AP)-Luke Ham-

PHILADELPHIA, May 27 (AP)—Zeke Bonura led the New York Giants in a 14 hit assault on four Philadelphia Philifies' pitchers today for a 10 to 1 victory behind Hal Schumacher's steady eight hit flinging. Bonura got four safeties includ-

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on the play but was nipped at the plate.

Bailey's error, a walk and Smythe's double added two runs to open the fourth, and three consecutive singles in the fifth sent Vannoy to the showers with one in Howard relieved with the bases loaded and pitched out of the hole.

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American League

DETROIT, May 27 (AP)-After the

BROOKLYN, May 27 (AP)—Luke Hamin's five hit pitching helped the Brooklyn Dodgers to best the Boston Bees 4 to 2 today, but triples by Goodia Rosen and Harry Lavagetto drove Lou Fettl' Krom the mound in the fifth and provided the winning runs.

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YANKEES WIN PAIR

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Although outhit in both games, the New York Yankees awept a double header from the Philadelphia Athletics today 8 to 2 and

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Cantenbein, and Ettem, Crosetti Gor-

CLEVELAND, May 27 (AP)—Johnny Humphries of the Cleveland Indians stepped into the box in the ninth inning of today's contest with the Chicago White Sox, retiring three men in order to nip a two-run rally and give the Indians 7 to 6 victory. First baseman Hal Trosky

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REDS STRETCH LEAD

ST. LOUIS, May 27 (AP)—Lonnic Freey's seventh inning homer proved to ab the winning run as the Cincinnati Reds made it a dozen straight today and stretched their National League lead to approximately two full games by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2. The game was called in the ninth because of rainstorm.

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SIX HOMERS FOR SOX

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BOSTON, May 27 (AP)—Registering sey. Tidewater Oil Company and C. D. Mallory & Co.

Curran said he had been meeting with officials of the two Standard Oil companies but little progress had been made.

Brown, S. Martin and Mize 2. Left on bases—Cincimati 10: St. Louis & Raise.

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Tidewater Oil Company and C. D. Mallory & Co.

Curran said he had been meeting with officials of the two Standard Oil companies but little progress had been made.

The union estimated that 2,100 or Bates, Horace Smith, Mr. and

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Time 2:00. Attendance—12:000 (etimated).

There are two Laketons. The old Laketon was situated a mile

Briton Confident Of Russian Pact

the country confident of an early agreement with Soviet Russia on partment, and so Laketon it be a mutual aid pact to supply the most vital missing link in the British-French front system which replaced his "appeasement" pol-

him, in the forefront of which was believed the question of how to make a new, peaceful approach to Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini once he has massed equal or superior strength on his side. Some observers believed he was mail carrier who was also a wom-

leaning toward the idea of sum-moning a conference of the na-cries to customers along the route tions of the world where each as a sideline and was adverse to would be invited to submit any whipping the horse that pulled the grievances for discussion.

Advocates of such a plan argued stick to prod the steed along, but

lini to be represented or to define would weaken the belief of their own people in the charges of circlement" against the British-French front and therefore might bring their participation

Oilers To Advertise Fiesta On Shirts

In Lubbock, in Abilene, in Midland, and in all towns in botween those points and Pampa, from now until the time of the 1939 Top O'Texas Fiesta, the annual celebration will be known as well as the prowess of the Pampa Cilers.

For each of the Pampa Oilers, Pampa's baseball team, is going to Christ.
Wear a red rodeo shirt with white pipe piping, and on the brck of vill be a monogram of the official fiesta emblem, it was both rooms may be used as an audi-announced today by Sid Patter-torium. Water is supplied to the son, chairman of the fiesta publicity committee.

82 11 27 7 Maritime Union To Decide Policy For 4th. 100 200 102—6 Strike Thursday

Strike Thursday

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Joseph Curran, head of the National Maritime Union, said tonight the union would hold a national policy meeting next Thursday to determine what action to take in its strike, against four oil objects the treet for the taketon.

To W. C. Christopher and Mrs. A. B. McAree one citizen ascribed against four oil objects the treet for the starting of a game.

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(Continued From Fig. 5 3 4 5 4 13 0 to be established there, the town 4 112 0 today has an atmosphere that 112 0 today has an atmosphere that 2 1 5 turn of the century and the golden age of 1930.

Laketon as in other

towns of this area, there was a rushing business, as money from flowing gold was diverted into channels

There are two Laketons. The situated across Highway 152 south

LONDON, May 27 (AP)—Neville
Chamberlain, at the end of two
critical and policy-changing years
as Prime Minister, was reported tonight to be looking beyond completion of what he terms "a peace
front against aggression" to a
possible world conference in a
further attempt to reach a settlement with the Rome-Berlin axis
without a war.

He left Thursday to spend the
Whitsun (a religious) holiday, in
the country confident of an early
agreement with Soviet Russia on

The postoffice has had but three postmasters: Mrs. Minnie Jones Mrs. Mae McLaughlin and the present one, Mrs. Sam Arnett. In connection with the postoffice, it is recalled that mail used to be carried

never using it as a club or whip. doubt, it was sometime before 1910 was only a three-mile line, extending along a barbed wire fence from the residence of Mrs. Minnie Jones, the postmaster, to the home of the Stumps.

School Built In 1910

It was in 1910 according to Ray
Jones, a prominent Laketon citizen,
that the first Laketon school was built en land owned by a Dr. Powell, one mile north of the present town The school building was a one-room frame structure and was used until 1929 when the new building was con-

Attendance at the old school was 50 students. The old school, after abandonment, was remodeled and became the present Church of Christ.

The new school has hardwood

floors, concrete walks, and two torium. Water is supplied to the school by a contract with the railroad company. Twenty-five pupils ettended the Laketon school during the 1938-1939 session. New Town Dated 1928

Today's Laketon properly dates from 1928 when the townsite was

north of the present site. There Laketons postoffice remained for eight or 10 years, when it was dis-continued. In 1928 the present townsite was laid out. When the post-office was re-established, also in 1926, it was moved to a spot on-Tourth mile north of its present lo-cation. In 1933 the postoffice was

of waterways being developed in the Panhandle, covers 1,448 acres and

turned into a recreational center, the actually put himself in a tough spot first major water play space ever by hitting balls out of bounds at eveloped in the Panhandie

The program of lake building re-sulted from the drought and dust storms that made a dust bowl of part of the Southern Great Plains a few years ago.

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MEMORIAL DAY

This bank will be closed all day Tuesday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day, a legal holiday

Pampa, Texas

Pampa School Golfers Win Tournament Trophy the Pampa Country club invitation tournament yesterday afternoon and three members of the jeam reg-

sible this week end to forget either

the heat or the fact they have

been in session 138 days without finding the solution of the vexing

tee will hold a hearing Tuesday on a house-approved dinnibus tax

However, the committee could or-

proposal to a sub-group.

The house bill proposed new or

additional taxes on sales of auto-mobiles and cigarettes, gas, light and phone bills, sales of a long list of articles classed as luxuries, substantial increase in the oil, gas

and sulphur imposts and several other levies.

HOYLAKE, Eng., May 27 (AP)-

Hector Thomson won ft in 1936

frontcally, Duncan, a superb putter

lost if on the green. At the 34th be was only 18 feet from the cup in three but then his putter failed him and he needed three putts to

The soldier lost his chance to

send the match to the final hole

by hitting his second out of bounds

at the 35th and ending up with

a six, two over par, while Kyle played safe with a five. Duncan

by hitting balls out of bounds at the 19th and 21st holes to lose

the two-hole advantage he gained

through the first 18 holes

championship.

get down.

der further hearings or send the

if so how much.

Mrs. Ray Jones, Walter Jones, Charles Talley, Edgar Gray, Mrs. Ben Lockhart and Ernest Howard. Be Held Tuesday Picket Line Stopped Renner AUSTIN, May 27 (AP)—Members with a beautiful 18-inch silver tro-of the Legislature found it impos-phy which will be theirs until next

One of the real old-timers of the Laketon community is A. M. Renner who lives on a farm near the town Mr. Renner is 87 years old. He came from Tennessee at the end of the War Between the States, but a Yan kee picket line kept the tamily from entering Texas. They went back to Arkansas and Missouri, Mr. Renner said, then came to Texas. They are becoming eager to wind up the unprecedented long session but apparently won't do so until they decided whether to impose new taxes for social security and if so how much.

Zade Watkins of the Pampa team recorded lowest score of the day when he shot 152 for 36 holes. Wathins received two golf clubs Roy Ray, who carded second low was presented with a golf bag. Bill Misteria to impose new taxes for social security and if so how much.

This time he could enter without hindrance. Mr. Renner was one of the men employed in razing Fort Elliott when it was abandoned in 1890. Part of the humber from the fort Mr. Renner used on his farm. Mr. Renner bought 180 acres near Laketon for \$800. Sixty acres were the sale.

bill estimated to yield \$16.00,000 a year. If the committee should give it a favorable report Tuesday the Schate might start floor consideration before the week's end. Although the latest edition of Although the latest edition of the Texas Almanac gives Laketon a population of only 10 and the number of business firms as four, these figures deal with the townsite, and do not include the people who consider Laketon as their home town, yet may live several miles away.

The lakes from which the town derived its name are not eviden now, but the land is still good. Travel along Highway 162 east of Pamer pa and you will see some of the greenest fields in all Gray county.

Motor Boats Will **Kyle Wins British** Race At Umbarger Amateur Golf Title

AMARILLO, May 27 (P) Motor boats will race tomorrow in the dust Alex Kyle, a free swinging fastid-lous Scotsman, came from behind

"Panhandle's Pride." the big on the last round today to beat Soldier Tony Duncan of Ales 2 and 1 for the British amateur golf recently completed lake near Um-barger in Randall county, will be officially opened for swimming, ca-Two down after 18 holes and even after 33. Kyle won the 34th and 35th to take the title back to Scotland for the first time since being, boat racing and other water H. H. Bennett, chief or the U. S.

Soil Conservation Service, came here from Washington to speak at the lake opening, a project sponsored jointly by the government agency and the Panhandle Water Author-The lake, a major one in a group

can impound 18,121 acre-feet of water: It has a drainage area of 573 square miles. At present the lake about one-third full, stands 19.1 feet deep at the big dam.

The lake and grounds have been

Similar although smaller recreational centers are being developed in Swisher, Dallam, Ochiltres, Gray and Hemphill counties.

BEAUMONT, May 27 (P)-Hal Exporters to a convincing, 4 to 1 vic-San Antonio 100 000 000—1 3 3 Beaumont . 020 101 00x—4 7 0

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 27 (P) Lefty Jack Brillheart's three-hit erty Jack Brillnearus pitching performance snapped a four-game losing streak for the Okhahoma City Indians in a 2 to 0 shutout over Fort Worth here to-



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Amarillo Beats Pampa By One Run Friday Night

Pietras Continues To Lead Pampa Oilers At The Plate

seman Fred Pietras continued to lead the Pampa Oilers at ers baffled. Thomas won his seventh trough Friday night's game, bagging 44 hits on his 119 times victory of the season while limiting the plate through Friday night's game, bagging 44 hits on his 119 times at plate for an average of 372 or a drop of .028 from the previous week. Gordon Nell remained in second place with an average of 329 with two by Pietras and two by Gyuro-Manager Grover Seitz next in line hitting 314. Most batting improvement san with Swift getting the other was shown by Jack Cross and John Gyurcsan who with Tony Swift were the only Oiler batters to improve their average.

Nell leads not only the Oilers in home runs with 11 and in doubles with 21. Seitz has plifered the most bases, stealing 14 to date.

League leaders through Tuesday follows: Sam Malvica of Midland continued in the driver's seat in the West Texas-New Mexico League batting race last week, although he fell off 45 points to .443.

Billy Capps, Big Spring, boosted his average 13 points to go into second place tie with Hack Harrison, Clovis second baseman, at 410. The field was far behind.

Pampa's husky clouder, Gordon Nell, showed the way in runs batted gle and he scored on an error and in, doubles and home runs. He has driven across 44 markers, hit 18 Swift's single. Two more runs cross-doubles and nine homers. J. L. Haney and Ed Guynes, both of Lamesa, shared the triple lead opened with a double and scored on four each. Skipper Grover Seitz of Pampa has pilfered 13 bases to

lead Boyd Watkins, Lubbock gardener, by three.

Adding another victory to his string, Red Hay of Lamest kept the pitching lead with five wins against no defeats. Lee Harris of Labbook, starting his first games, captured three victories. Bus Dorman, Amarillo southpaw, and Johnny Soden of Big Spring are only other hurlers with

| The first 10 hitters in the leagu | | | Tuesday | and | the | Oller |
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| record through Friday night's game for | ollows: | A STORY | | 200 | 1. 花、 | of Titler |
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| Malvica, Midland | 23 | 47 | 11 | 0 | 3 | .443 |
| Harrison, Clovis | 30 | 41 | 7 | 3 | 1 | .410 |
| Capps, Big Spring | 22 | 43 | 11 | 1 | 5 | .410 |
| Haney, Lamesa | 38 | 46 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 380 |
| Danner, Amarillo-Abilene 22 | 3 | . 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 364 |
| Pietras, Pampa | 27 | 39 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 361 |
| Wagner, Clovis | 26 | 38 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 358 |
| Stone Lamesa 104 | 25 | 37 | . 9 | 1 | . 3 | .356 |
| Parker, Lubbock | 17 | 28 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 354 |
| Nell, Pampa | - 31 | 38 | 18 | 1 | 9 | 349 |
| PLAYER— AB | R | н | 2B | 3B | HR | Pet. |
| Pietras, 3b | 30 | 44 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 372 |
| Nell, rf-lf | 34 | 44 | 21 | 1 | 11 | 329 |
| Seitz, cf | 36 | 38 | 11 | 3 | 4 | 314 |
| Bailey, 1b | 21 | 29 | 2 | 3 | 3 | .303 |
| Cross, ss | 22 | 26 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 269 |
| Swift, 2b | 20 | 23 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 245 |
| Garbe, 1f | - 22 | 25 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 234 |
| Gyurcsan, c | 11 | 19 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .209 |
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| Harvey Hutton | 7 | | 4 | 1 | | .800 |
| Frank Grabek | 6 | | 3 | 1 | | .750 |
| Milbert Vannoy | 9 | | 4. | 3 | | .571 |
| Dock Howard | 5 | | 1 | T | | 500 |
| Loran Tirey | 2 . | | 1 | 1 | | 500 |
| Jack Short | | | 1 | 1 | | .500 |
| Art Verrengia | | | 3 | 5 | | .375 |

Opening Play In Golf Meet Delayed Week

pionship golf tournament over the campa Country club course has been postponed until next Sunday, June it was announced yesterday by A. Graham, chairman of the

Qualifying has ben in progress for today but workmen have not

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and improving the greens.
Recent rains have improved the fairways until they are in bette the past three years. The green are more even and when the te boxes have been worked over the course will be in wonderful shape.

Entry fee in the City tournament is \$2 and includes qualifying an

play until eliminated. Prizes w be awarded the winner and runne up in each flight and the winner the consolation play in each flight John Austin, defending champion is nursing a badly bruised finger but

for play by next Sunday. Several players are shooting exceptionally low scores and the championship race is expected to be closer than ever this year.

Players are urged to qualify as early as possible this week. The course will be open for qualifying bases—Amarillo 8, Pampa 8. Time came—1:40. Umpires—Standifer & Capp

Shamrock Man Elected Head Of Green Belt

SHAMROCK, May 27.-Flake George, Iceal postmaster, was named president of the Green Belt Golf as-Quanan, Charles Johnston of Altus, Okla., was chosen as vice president. George will succeed L. S. (City) Walker of Quanah and will name his own secretary later.
The entire board of directors was

re-elected at the regular yearly business session held in connection with the annual Green Belt tourns ment on the Quanah course the fir four days of the week. Shamrock had a representation of

16 golfers in the tournament and all made a good showing. Hubert Tindall was the only Shamrock golfer to go to the finals in his flight. Frank Mitcham Jr., defending champion from Chamrock. was upset in a match with Ernest Newton of Quanah. Lyle Holmes, another Shamrocker, went into the third round of play to be dewned by Frank Foxall of Memphis, 3-2. Fox-

finally downed by Sonny Pierce of

Polo Team To Play At Plainview Today

The Pampa polo team will go o the Plainview Blues, one of the strongest teams in the state. Making the trip will be Hub Burrow, Eud Mooney, Travis Lively, Jr., Jack Patton, George Gerrett and

Arthur Dwyer.

The Pampa team has wen two out of three games from Perryton and lost to Beaver, Okla.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men F. H. A. and Life insurance Loa, Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability insurance 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1844 the Pampa Oilers, making eight this season. The last single-run defeat was handed the Oilers Friday night

when the Amarillo Gold Sox won : Don Thomas had his curve ball working almost flawlessly while his fast ore had a hop that had the Oilthe Oilers to seven hits, two by Nell

coling the Amarillo batters until the fourth inning, but the damage had been done Verrengia allowed the Sox only three hits in the last five innings but they used nine hits for four runs in three innings.

It was't until the seventh that th out. Gyurcsan bagged his second sin-Pietras' single which went through the center fielder's legs; Pietras pullirg up at third. Bailey fanned. En was safe on a fielders choice when Thomas tried to get Pietras at home but threw wild. The next two batters went out.

The Oilers had a chance to ti up the game in the ninth when Swir walked and was sacrificed to second by Cross. Seitz and Nell then failed to get the bell out of the infield.
A golden opportunity to score was muffed in the third inning when Gyuresan singled; Verrengia walked with nobody out. They died on base when Swift, Cross and Seitz

were easy outs. Cross played one of the greatest games seen on a Pampa diamond the field to make two putouts and five assists without an error. He started one double play and ended enother to cut off scoring threats. Swift and Bailey combined on some

fielder in Ed Engle of Weatherford. Okla. He is a small stocky youngster of the Freddy Brickell type. Although he failed to hit and was slightly jittery affeld, he showed plenty of promise. He was a 10-second man at Weatherford college and has played some fast semi-probaseball. He is here on a five-day "look-see." Bill Garbe is still in bad

| AMARILLO— Holt, rf | AB | R | H | PO | A |
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| Holt, if | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sanders, 1b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 11 | è |
| Rabe, c | 5 | 0 | .0 | -8 | 1 |
| Hudson, 2b | 4 | 0 | -1 | 0 | .4 |
| Nichols, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Ð |
| Nichols, cf Jordan, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Smythe, ss | 4 | 1 | 41 | 2 | 4 |
| Belton, If | 2 | .0 | -1 | 1 | 0 |
| Thomas, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
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| | AB | | | | |
| Swift 2b | | θ | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Cross, ss | 4 | 0 | · D | 2 | 5 |
| Seitz, of | 5 | -6 | :0 | - i | 0 |
| Nell, If | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| This is a second | | | - | | -0 |
| Bailey, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| Engle, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gyuresan, c | 4 | - 1 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Pietras, 35 Bailey, 1b Engle, rf Gyurcsan, c Verrengia, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
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Hondo Captures Baseball Title

DALLAS. May 27 (AP)-Gordon Barry's Hondo Owls swept to the Texas high school baseball champ ionship here today, crushing Pharr-Can Juan-Alamo's Bears 15-2.

Pharr never had a chance as the Cwls clouted the ball for 18 hits while Clint Hartung, lanky pitching ace starring in his second state tournament, limited his Rio but also a lirst day postmark.

Grande Valley bretheren to five The first day sale of the Baseball

taking a couple of games, singled memorative stamps.

that the opening engagement to issue date. Pharr-San Juan-Alama — pounded

for possible future reference. P. C. Texas League park.

BACKWOODSMAN



pretty-looking gentleman above is Gil LaCross, the Frenchwill wrestle San Francisco Ernie Peterson in the main event match at the Pampa athletic arena Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. The rough, tough, mauler, will also have to battle Dutch Mantell who will be the

BITS ABOUT

E&M Cafe won two out of three games from the Texas Company wins on a forfeit from the American Legion to throw them close Faulkner's for second place in the Class B. league. Weir barbers also accepted three from the Legion.
As the league now stands with teams to play three more games, Gunn-Hinerman has first place clinched. Faulkner's need one game

to take second place. Faulkner's meet Gunn - Hinerman this week. E&M Cafe faces Weir barbers. One win for the cafemen will give them third place while three wins for Wei's would tie them with the cafemen. If the cafemen drop one game that would also give Faulkner's second place without a win. Allen rolled high game Friday night with 211 pms but Sprinkle

took high series with 590 pins. In West Texas-New Mexico league games today, the Berry Alleys team will go to Borger while Amarillo will meet the Dr. Pepper team here, games at 2:30 o'clock.
The Modern Beauty Shop team

of Pampa will meet the Mann Bread company tram of Amarillo at 6:30 The Dr. Pepper team is composed

Bert Howell, Ted Eades, Hap Baxter, Bunny Behrman, and Ben The Berry team will include T. F. Morton, Curly Robbins, Clyde Ives, Hegwer and one other, E&M Cafe.

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Baseball Stamp On

One of the most unusual commemorative stamps ever issued in this country will be available to collectors and persone interested in stamps on June 12. It will not only be a stamp collectors will receive

Centennial stamp, 1839-1939, will be Clinton Grell paced the Hondo batting attack, pounding out a and anyone desiring one of the new triple, double and single, driving stamps and first day covers may in five runs and scoring three him- take a self-addressed envelope and three cents to Postmaster C. After the first inning. Hartung, who chalked up two victories in the tournament, was never in danger. Norman Cunningham, who hung up something of a pitching record the contract of the contra himself during the tournament by June 12 bearing one of the com-

to drive in both of Pharr's runs.

Hartung, who was named on the quested to secure the first day all-state team, worked in 15 1-3 stamps because on the stamp is a innings. He has another year at picture of a group of boys playing Hondo, meaning the Owls will baseball. On the side of the stamp probably be back next year for the are crossed bats with the figures 1839

Several major league scouts were schools, directed the tournament, here to look over the schoolboys held at Rebel stadium, the Dallas



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'Dutch' Hired To Keep LaCross From Getting Too Dirty Monday

Mired butch Mantel of American in the ring Monday night at the Pampa Athelite arena when Gil LaCross, the Canadian champion meets Ernie Peterson of San Francisco, in what is scheduled to be one of the wildest matches of the year. matches of the year.

The veteran wrestler wired Pro-moter Cliff Chambers yesterday that "sure, I'll come over Monday night and handle that rough house

that Harry Cooper of Hollywood, who was to have made his initial appearance Monday night against ceived a broken arm while wrestling m Los Angeles Thursday night. Art Belcher of Amarillo will replace

and tough Pete Tripodas against Sugi Hayamaka, flashy Jap. Tripois the first Greek to wrestle four or five years and he is one of the roughest ever to step thru the ropes. Hayamaka, who likes to wrestle, gets his revenge on the

roughsters by pressing nerves.
When roughsters were invented, Gil LaCross was the model used for the rest of the gang. The model must have been thrown away bematches here turned out to be a Peterson, on the other hand, leans

eward scientific grappling, but he as been known to get plenty tough. "I'll handle 'em," Mantell wired. Twe been in the ring with that kind-before and a few slaps will tame

LaCross had already remarked that it didn't make any difference who Chambers got to referee. better than any two you can get boasted the French-Canadian back-

Pampa Netters To Play At Amarillo

third inter-city meet of the season. Play will be at Ellwood park beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Eight Pampa players are sched-Pampa players will probably be Lcc James Gotcher

Wolcott Hopes To Do 13.5 For New High Hurdle Mark

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS. | Wolcott became interested in HOUSTON, May 27. (#) — When Town's style—a style that has been HOUSTON, May 27. (P)—When the gangplank goes up on that 1940 called unorthodox but the effective-ness of which can hardly be denied can Legion pust and has been entered in the National American Legon post and has been ente ton Wolcott, a six-foot Texan who —and Towns goes places in a hurry, wants to be it was done. at the steamer rail waiving good-

boat tagged as the fastest hurdler the world has ever known and for that reason he set out this spring to best Forrest (Spec) Towns' world Wolcott's performances.
record of 13.7 seconds for the high Somewhere, somehow he hopes to

Record cracking is Wolcott's specialty. He smashed 12 meet marks last year as a sophomore and he outran Allan Tolmich of Detroit twice. In Berlin he equalled the Olympics record time of 14.1 for the 110 meter high hurdles. Fred thinks he can best Towns' mark. He has a lot of support in his belief, namely his coach, Emmet Brunson; Dink Templeton, Stan-

ford university coach, and Lawson Robertson of the University of Pennsylvania, coach of four Olympic Robertson called the 23-year-old hurdler "the greatest athlete of to-

lay, and perhaps of tomorrow, Templeton took one gander at him in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Minneapolis last year and exclaimed: "He'll do 13.5."

Brunson exclaims: "This Wolcott s getting so fast I'm afraid to 'put the watch on him."

And Coach Brunson hit the nail

on the head when he mentioned Wolcott's speed because exceptional hurdler's forte. Wolcott can run He runs and jumps every day. He

stumbled and finished second. Recknagle, Russ Weston, Harry

Amerillo this afternoon for their has been beaten but once in a college outdoor hurdle race and then he

uled to make the trip to play eight Jameyson, Hugh Stemnis, Tom Braly, singles and four doubles matches Rimble Neel, L. N. Atchison, and

bye to the U.S.A. by hurdles with both arms forward just The Rice Institute hurdler hopes like Towns did. That change, plus to go aboard that Finland-bound the fact he has reversed his starthurdles with both arms forward just like Towns did. That change, plus team. Any junter or intermesteps to the first hurdle from nine Joe Roche, business manager. to six, has added more speed to

run the high hurdles in 13.5 seconds

Winchester To Start Reducing **Baseball Squad**

new American Legion junior base-ball team will begin reducing his squad this week and will end up with 14 boys. Workouts will be held on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 5:30 o'clock on the Magnolia diamond at the east end of Foster avenue.

Any boy who was born on or after Jan. 1, 1922, is eligible to try out for the team. Coach Winchester is

badly in need of a lefthanded pitcher. He has a pretty good looking squad on hand and it's going to be difficult to cut the number to 14. Between 25 and 30 boys have been working out for the past three weeks but it's not too late for new boys to report.

Coach Winchester would like schedule exhibition games for his team in this section desiring games

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Governor Due To Eliminate State Jobs

AUSTIN, May 27 (P)—Legislative conference committee labors on already-shrunken appropriation bills plus Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's unlimited power to whack off jobs gave state workers a case of jitters

the House bill allocating funds to years starting Sept. 1. Several members of conference groups said they favored elimination of unnecessary lobs rather than general wage re-

Should their jobs survive the scalgovernment employees realized their fate then faced the blue-pencil of vocated economy.

a provision in the House departital bill denying jobs to persons whose spouses are gainfully em-

ployed.

For the first time, the bills have been thoroughly itemized with each salary listed separately instead of in a group. This was done to permit the governor to prune off any single tem instead of being forced to out a forced group if he thought it extravagant.

The governor can, however, with department, wipe out the entire personnel or any part thereof or do a1nost anything he pleases by veto Three governors in recent years were budget-smashers.

In 1913, Governor O. B. Colquitt struck off items by the wholesale. In 1917, Governor James E. Feron vetoed a large portion of the University of Texas appropriation.

This aroused legislative antagonism and started an investigation which led to Ferguson's impeachment on charges involving highway contracts. In 1929, Governor Dan Moody reected all the major appropriations and called two special sessions of the legislature to effect cutting the cost of state government.

The legislature cannot meet its

own accord to reconsider the moneynding bills should it think a governor abused his veto power. It can convene, however, for investigating purposes, the route followed in the Ferguson impeachment.

Murphy And Hoover To Be In Dallas Today

DALLAS May 27 (AP)-Federal District Attorney Clyde Eastus was notified today Frank Murphy, United States Attorney General, and Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation head, would ar-

The two are returning from the West Coast. They will leave here tomorrow afternoon for Houston and will go from there to Baton Rouge, La., before going to Wash-

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the cafe owner replied that he was ready to get into the ice box and would have frozen to death. In his fight, Dutch had to have 40 stitches taken in his head. Even Kaiser Trembled

In 1918, in Eureka, Kans., nearly all the casers were called to war. He was working up in the hills, and it was so dry, said Dutch, that the covotes would come up to the rig The men would climb the derrick Joblessness loomed for some while and wait until they left. Dutch was called to war the day before the Arnistice was signed. "The Kaiser must have quit when he heard that Dutch and his crew were coming, said a driller standing out in front of the K. C. Waffle House, the drillers' hangout here.

One thing Dutch is proud of. He was married in 1917 in Wichita. pel of deliberating committees, an Kans, He has been married to her estimated 20,000 part and full-time ever since, and "that's a lot more than a lot of oil field workers boast of-staying married to the same weman," said Dutch.
Saw Bank Robbery.

Knowing this much about Dutch, you would also guess that he was present at a kank robbery. And he was, It was at Earlsboro, Okla...

was a man behind the door with a machine gun. That man said, "What do you want here. Dutch?" he told him he'd come in to get house, it was necessary to take 23 change, the bandit ordered him to stitches in Dutch's head. His friend, line up against the wall with the rest of the customers, and told him he could go on with his business after they had gone.

he cages scooping up money in osit for a store. The bandit asked er if she was responsible for the did not know. The bandit then directed her to go to the window and ave the teller make her out a deposit slip. This done, the bandit behind the cage scooped it up in the bag, and they left.

Began Fistic Career. In 1909-1910, Dutch began a fistic has fought numerous eight and tenmain events in Wichita and Semi-

In 1912. Dutch moved to Tulsa Okla, and worked in the east Drumwright field, and also the Latoon sand. In 1913, he was making Ragtown, a tent city where many bums lived, an interesting town. In 1914 Dutch put in his first casing crew in the Bartlesville sand where hey had to go to 25,000 feet for oil. He worked five crews day and night. During this time a big Swede came up and asked for a job. Dutch asked him if he had ever worked the front wagon. He replied that he had worked in lumber camps in the north. Dutch put him to work, and told him to put a 20-foot pipe that weighed 90 pounds to the foot on the wagon. The Swede was heaving and pulling, and finally gave up. He said, "this thing is holler, but it weighs a durn sight more than them

In 1914, in Oiltown, Okla., he was hi-jacked two times, but was never pistol-whipped. "I always had

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explained Dutch. Hite Jack Pot.

It was only those who did not arry money that were pistolwhipped, he said. Here in Oiltown they had to ferry the pipe across the Cimmaron river for the wells. was the most notorious place in town. It was here that Dutch walked in and laid a dime on a single of the roulette wheel. It hit and he let it ride. Out of it he got \$129.60, and he set 'em up to everybody in the house. Dutch was always having trouble with the law here, but it turned out the laws were really outlaws themselves. he said.

It best week since the middle of April. Unlike many recent Saturdays, volume was on the expanding side. While late realizing cut gains running to a point or at the close, steels, rails and specialties were well in front.

The Associated Press average of 80 is uses retained a net advance of .3 of a point at 47.5. For the week this composite was up 2.2 points. The day's turnover amounted to \$382,360 shares compared with 193,280 last Saturday.

The day's news, on the whole, was outlaws themselves, he said.

In 1915, in Shamrock, Okla., on

handcuffs on Dutch, and he broke them in two. They black-jacked him and put a stronger pair on but he broke them in two. They finally Fe. Great Northern. Standard Oil of N. J., Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, and Douglas Agrengt. chained him to the wall with a mule American Teleph where the bank was robbed three times. Dutch had started to the bank to get change for a \$10 bill. When he passed in front of the bank he saw a man getting in a car with a 30-30 rifle in his arms, but he thought the man probably was going deer hunting.

When he got inside the bank there was a man behind the door with a machine gun. That man said, "What is the chair and proceeded to black-jack and horse-whip him, but he busted and horse-will and horse-will him he busted and horse-will him he busted and horse-will him, but he busted and horse-will him he said to loose from this and the laws said to loose from this and t

Hank Billings went with him to the doctor, and on the first stitch the doctor broke the needle. Hank ran down to the shoemaker's shop and Wilson & Co. While another robber was behind got an awl. He brought it back and told the doc. "You'd better make bags, a girl came in with \$283 to de- a hole before you try to sew it up!" Fired Only Once.

In 1915-16 in Shamrock, Okla., noney, and the girl replied that she he was dressing tools for the Ash hid not know. The bandit then brothers. The crew won enough a brass radiator and all. They started out to the lease and hung it in a tree on the way out. The next morning one of the brothers came down and found them all out on the Lazy Banks creek still 200 yards from the well. This was the only job Dutch was ever fired off. round bouts, some of them being On top of that it cost six dollars to get the car towed back to town.

In 1916 in Augusta, Kas., the town was on a boom. Here Dutch rented some rooms over a bakery, and started organizing a casing crew. There they had to watch their step as the laws were rough and tough. They would arrest the boys for anything. One day the boys got to-gether in Biglow's pool room and decided that it was the night to make the "crows" fly. A banker gave George Brown Jr. \$100 to ride an old gray mule down main street with a railroad lantern hanging on its tail. When the laws arrested him for doing this, the boys got the casing sills and broke in the jail, let every one out and took the laws out to Walnut river and threw them in it. Every time they would let them out and started them down the road. Dutch has not seen any one that has heard of them since.

Laws Fault, Says Dutch. In Peabody, Kas., in 1919 his first son was born, known to Pampa fight fans as Denyer Hubert. Dutch was good here for 14 months and had no boy, he said. Here he worked on wildcats.

Dutch arrived in Bristow the day the town was staked off, April 12, 1920. It was here that a shooting took place over the argument as to took off. Three of the boys were Here on the Fourth of July he asked killed and the other two wounded. the chief of police to let him shoot It was also here where he was ar-rested and accused of being drunk. he shot three or four times and

Whizbarig, Okla., found Dutch operating a dance hall on Pistol Hill Poison n 1921. It was so-called because all the boys that came brought their guns. They were required to check them in the lockers though. One night, Kelsey Morrison brought Thompson special that would not go in the locker. So Dutch had to out it in the bunk house. This was all right with Morrison as long as

Dutch did not unload it.

Made Ton R. R. In 1922-23-24, Dutch worked on money in his pockets. the Hartley lease, where the Gypsy Oil company gave \$1,000,600 for a quarter-section of land. This was the first time Dutch was ever hurt in the oil fields. He was ruptured and had to go to the hospital. It was here that Sticks and Bill, two Dutch so he left and went to Ser friends, came to take him to celebrate. They carried him out to the car with only his nightshirt on years here.
Sticks drove his Model T Ford on He came the railroad track and had to outrun a freight train for several miles before they could get off at a crossing. Dutch says he can still feel the sumps of the car hitting those ties; On top of that, Sticks and Bill got nto a fight and Dutch tried to sepa-

Good Cyclone Story.
One of Dutch's lesser but highly interesting experiences took place in the Osage in 1922. He was running a string of pipe when the crew saw a cyclone funnel sweeping toward them. All of the crew except Dutch and Tom Pratt ran to the boiler house, and those two crawled into each end of a 15%-inch pipe. The cyclone blew the pipe a quarter of a mile with Dutch and Tom in it holding each other's hangs to keep from falling out. They got a rough ride in that rolling pipe, said Dutch. It rained, hailed and the wind blew like a hurricane, said Dutch. The pipe stopped on a cliff against two pipe stopped on a cliff against two sees the frucces. When they crawled out of San Antonio, Tex.

blonde, was designated today by Governor Moore to serve as New Jersey's "princess" at a national tomato festival to be held June 5 at Jacksonville, Tex.

Relatives here said Miss Carson for the south than Charles Holmes Herty. He believed that eventually the common yellow pine of the south would become the farmer's salvation. He almost lived to see the fruction of his dreams." into each end of a 151/2-inch pipe. The

rate them. He had to go back to

the hospital with a black eye.

had to ferry the pipe across Cimmaron river for the wells, Oil Exchange gambling house

The day's news, on the whole, was on the side of rising prices.

In 1915, in Shamrock, Okla., on St Patrick's day, Dutch and his crew laid some six-inch pipe in the morning and were paid off at noon. Shamrock was an Irish town and the day was Irish and the Irish were celebrating.

Fights Seven Laws.

On the side of rising prices.

Steels revived as forecasts of next week's will operations indicated a brisk upowing with virtually all centers participating. Shamrock was an Irish town and the day was Irish and the Irish were celebrating.

Fights Seven Laws.

Dutch and his crews came into the gambling house to celebrate and eventually got into trouble. Seven laws and a house operator tried to put them out. They put a pair of handcuffs on Dutch, and he broke

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CHICAGO, May 27 (AP)-Butter Part least tensor for the state of the state

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 27 (AP)—Rains that have revived hopes for much wheat in the southwest and virtually broken the drought in the spring wheat belt caused selling which lower prices more than a cent a bushel in the Chicago market today.

This was the first session in which the market shows any unusual weakness. Establishment of the season's best prices yesterday at levels 10 cents higher than a month ago and 7 to 10 cents better than a year ago attracted profit taking and the market had less support from milling and other commercial interests than was the case yesterday.

Wheat closed ½-½ lower than yesterday, with July and September at 78-78-½.

Other grains sagged with wheat. Comclosed ½-½ lower, July 51-50-½, Sept. 62-%-½; oats %-½ lower; rye 1-1½ down. CHICAGO GRAIN

blown down. Shoots Corn Off.

At Eunice, N. M., Dutch lost two front teeth when a hi-jacker hit him in the face with a pistol. In the fight that followed, Dutch took. get close to the bank they would the pistol away from him, and the shove them back out. They finally robber fled. Then Dutch in handling the gun accidentally shot himon his toe. "I've been trying to get rid of that corn for 20 years and I finally decided to shot it out," Dutch told the nurse.

Dutch has lived in Pampa longer. good here for 14 months and had no brushes with the law. So it must have been the laws fault in the other places as Dutch was the same they he said. Here he worked on other places," he said.

Dutch is still working. Only last night he went out on a string of six-inch pipe.

To make him wobble, one law held said the Fourth was now here and the gun on him and the other hit handed the gun back to the chief. The chief hit him over the head with The citizens got his release and also it for giving it back to him. Dutch another's who was falsely accused.

Poisoned By Gas.

him in the hospital. The poison gas was so bad, that one of his gold teeth turned black as well as the

There a law chained him to a wall and pistol-whipped him. The law was later killed for whipping another fellow. This was a good field to make money in, if it had not been for the poison gas. It got nole, Okla., in 1927. Here he worked another casing crew. He spent six

He came to Pampa on Decoration day, 1934, and has worked here ever since. Dutch says this is as good a easy won. field as any, but there is nothing tough here, but the dust storms.

Dutch has 16 fat and slick bird dogs. He is very proud of them and has always been his hobby. He also likes prize fights, horseracing, and

New Jersey Names Tomato Princess

TRENTON, N. J., May 27 (AP) -Miss Frances Carson, a titlan blonde, was designated today by

Dies To Speak

FORT WORTH, May 27 (AP)-Tomorrow will be observed as "Americanism Day" in Fort Worth with several thousand visitors expected to join other thousands of en to the winning couples Fort Worth residents at Texas Fort Worth residents at 7 Christian University stadium at 7 Waltz a. m. for a sunrise service at which Congressman Martin Dies is to be

The service is a double event. It climaxes the three day all state Shrine and Moslah Temple silver Shrine and Mosiah Temple silver Weasel jubilee ceremonial and serves as a Heel & Toe Polkt baccalaureate service for the more Square Dance . . . than 1,400 graduates of Fort Worth's Grand Prize 10 high schools and those of Masonic

Congressman Dies, head of the congressional committee investigating un-American activities and propaganda, is to deliver a patriotic address. Other features of the service will be a 1,200 voice choir under the direction of Sam S. Losh and a 500 piece band directed by Don Gillis.

that Congress should quit and go home while the Democratic party en numbers may particip consolidates gains in social legis- old timers dance contest. lation and takes a breathing spell, great.

He warned Americans against joining army organizations and contributing to their treasuries, unless they know for what the group of the grand dance.

6. In order to quality for the grand prize, the same partners must be used in all dances except the square dance.

7. In the older age group, all parless they know for what the group stands and who the leaders are. "Primarily," he continued, "what we need is a re-awakening of the people and their rededication to the principles upon which this nation was founded."

(Continued From Page 1) much of the 4,000,000 tons of news-

print used annually,

Land owners who have realized little cash from their pine trees felt a new fortune within their grasp. Northern-grown wood for paper mills sells for \$7 to \$15 a cord. The south's wood crop will begin selling for around \$5 a cord.

The plant of Southland Paper Mills, Inc., is being built with funds subscribed by Southland publishers and a \$3,425,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan which is to be repaid in ten years.

Other Mills Likely

E. L. Kurth, president, said the big thicket of East Texas alone grows enough yellow pine yearly to supply five or six mills the size of Publishers from six states said

Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama and Georgia, as the demand for southern newsprint increased. The plant at first will obtain ma-terial from a Houston mill which

will dehydrate the pulp and ship it here for refinishing. Later, pine logs will be beaten here into pulp for Honored today were the two men

who probably did more to make the mill possible than any others, Dr. Charles H. Herty and Francis P. self in the leg. The bullet crashed Garvan.
down his leg and stopped in a corn
on his toe. "I've been trying to get the formula for making newsprint of Garvan. vellow pine at his Savannah, Ga.

> lent his aid as head of the chemical foundation.
> Neither lived to see their work

Dealey Speaks.

G. B. Dealey, publisher of the Dallas News, one of Texas' oldest Dutch was born in Colorado and institutions, delivered the dedication who would pay for the drinks. All was one of ten brothers and sisters, address and praised the memory six boys wanted to pay for them.

Slick/City, Okla., 1925, later known of the two scientists. The widow of As soon as the shooting began Dutch

as Papoose was Dutche's next stop.

Dr. Garvan and his son and daughter from New York, were here to witness the unveiling of a plaque in memory of Dr. Herty and Dr. Gar-

> The plaque was made by Miss Allie Virginia Tennant of Dallas, who unveiled it before the 200 publishers "From this lone mill a new industry will grow and expand until it covers the entire southland," Deal-

ey said.
"We are making history today He made the overnight boom in We should rejoice in that We are Henrettya, Okla., in 1926. It was this making the right kind of history year he came to Borger where he not history that has as its backbone was drilling gas wells. He had to go war, death and destruction, but histo the Dixon Creek hospital many tory that is bringing warmth and times on account of poison gas. It joy to human fireside, a fighting was then that Mrs. Moley Hunter, sister of George and Oss Cree, nursed formerly passed by with averted face, a chance for honest toll and wet foreheads to those descendants of our pioneers who ask only the chance to bend their backs in worthy endeavor.

"We stand here in reverential spirit. Our gathering together marks the end of a long trail of disap-pointments, of labor and travail But we do not regret those years when all efforts to send these walls upward seemed destined to fail. The very darkness of the past makes brighter the joy of fulfillment. Nothing worthwhile is ever achieved without toil and trouble; nothing is adequately appreciated if it is too

said: "He was a fighter and a patriot. To him all America owes a debt which never can be repaid. To him which never can be repaid. To him the newsprint industry most of all acknowledges its undying gratitude. Had it not been for his vision, his tenacity and his untiring energy, we would not be today celebrating this epochal result of his genius." Herty Extolled

"As for the late Dr. Charles Herty most modest of men, whom we knew and loved—he was closer us than Garvan because he lived and moved among us for so many years

night of June 13, for those over

the same prizes.

The prize list and regulations, as prepared by the old timers committee chairman, follow:

1. Prizes totalling \$106 will be givfollowing dances:

Schottische Pop Goes the

2. There will be two dance divisions—people under age 50 will compete on the night of June 13 at the high school gymnasium and people over age 50 will compete on the night of

3. 20 judges for each dance contest will be selected by the fiesta committee and their decision will Dies, in an interview today said have fair and impartial judges. be final. We are very anxious to 4. Only couples registered and given numbers may participate in the

5. All participants must pay 50 leading to realignment with the cents per couple as an entry fee exprinciples that made this nation 6. In order to qualify for the grand

> ticipants must be over age 50 unless they are husband and wife, in which case the husband must be over age

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gin at 8:30 o'clock, The same hours have been set for the performances on the following day and night, ex-cept for the night of June 14, when the time will be 8:45.

The old timers dance will be held

at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, June 13, at the high school gymnasium, followed by the old fiddlers contest there was a strong possibility other at 9:15 o'clock. On the same night mills would be built in Louisiana. will be held the old timers dans contest for those under the age of 50. The contest for those over the age of 50 will be held on the following night. An old timers dance is scheduled for the night of June 12, preceding the opening or the fiesta.

Modern Dance
A modern dance will start at 13

clock that night at the Schne

hotel, and a second dance the next night, also at 10 o'clock. The old timers dance will likewise be held at 8:30 o'clock.

The motion picture premiere will be held at 8:30 o'clock on the night of June 14, when a radio introduc-tion of celebrities will be held and hand and footprints of the stars impressed in concrete. The motion picture stars will ride in the fiesta parade, and appear at the fiesta lances and rodeo.

ing held Monday night, Carl Bene-fiel, general chairman, said Saturday. The steering committee of the flesta, which is sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, is considering other fiesta attractions and has not yet completed a definite schedule

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The practice of boys and girls their teens staying out late at night also was brought up for discussion. Newspapers were asked to make an appeal to parents to discuss the seriousness of the matter with their children.

will explain the dangers to children and if they will make it a point to know where their boys and girls go at night it will be of material assistance in our fight on the spread of social diseases. To Enforce Curfew

Boys and girls found roaming picked up for questioning, Police Discussion of the venereal disease

problem will be taken up at the next meeting of the Gray County Medical Society by the city health officer, Dr. Brown said. Present at Friday afternoon's meeting were, Capt Herman Lambrecht of the Salvation Army

Chief Downs, Dr. Webb, Dr. Brown

County Judge Sherman White

Deputy Sheriff George Pope, and

a newspaper representative H. C. Myers returned to Pampa Saturday night from St. Anthony's hospital in Oklahoma City, where he has been receiving medical treatment for the past eight weeks.

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And Amarillo

Also in Pampa on the flesta dates vill be the Greater Tidwell shows, delegation of 25 local citizens or will be the Greater Tidwell shows, with location just outside the grand-stand gate. The Tidwell shows have 25 attractions and a mid-way and will be open both afternoon and night on each day of the flesta.

delegation of 25 local titles in the 60-piece Pampa junior high school band, participated in the Amarillo parade yesterday morning celebrating the opening of Buffala Lake, then went on to Dumas for

might on each day of the fiesta.

Baseball Games

Baseball games and the old timers barbecue will be other fiesta events, but definite announcement concerning these has not been made.

The outline of the fiesta program is only tentative and may be changing only in the parade.

At Dumas, where the Pampans arrived at 12:15 o'clock, they were greeted by a reception committee composed of Bill Rutherford, publisher of the Moore County News, Jack Copeland and Guy Dillingham The band played in the Dumar square. After lunch the Pampa attended the rodeo, where the band members were guests of Domas, and played during the even Heading the group of Pampa were Dr. C. H. Schulkey, chairm with their commissioners' courts to adopt a line of procedure.

were Dr. C. H. Schulkey, chairms of the chamber of commerce go will committee, and Frank Monroe president of the Pampa Junio

Chamber of Commerce. Wayne Phelps, flesta parade committee chairman, was in the delegation from Pampa and on hi 8:30 o'clock last night announce "The parents have a definite responsibility in the curbing of this evil," Dr. Webb said. "If parents seems here for the Top O' Texas zens here for the Top O' Texas Fiesta.

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New Officers To Be Installed At Final Event

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At a meeting of Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society Friday after-noon in the city club room, plans were made for a coffee to be given Friday morning at 9 o'clock honor ing members and guests.

Installation of officers will be conducted at this final meeting of the spring. Incoming officers are president, Mrs. Raymond Harrah; vice president, Mrs. Garnet Reeves; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Vollmert; treasurer, Mrs. Frank McAfee; seminar director, Mrs. N. F. Maddox; seminar board, Mrs. Lee Harrah and Mrs. H. B. Landrum; reporter to the council, Mrs. H. E. Boggs. A program on "Thomas Hardy, Scientific Determinist and Artist," will be precented with Mrs. J. M

Topics on the program will be given Mrs. Otis Pumphrey who will discuss "Through Difficulties to Distinction"; Mrs. Raymond Harrah "Why Hardy's Experience is the Usual One of a New Writer"; and Mrs. W. A. Breining, "Factors of

Mrs. Wiley Pearce will discuss "Factors of Education and Experience" after which Mrs. C. E. Cary will present "Factors of Personal Character." Mrs. H. J. Davis is to give "Science Versus the Arts" preceding a discussion of "Hardy's Theory of Fiction" by Mrs. Bob

Thompson.
"Imminent Will in Action" by Mrs. Tom Duvall is to be followed with "Should Fiction Be Merely Entertainment" by Mrs. Fred Thompson and "Obstacles to the Appreciation of Hardy's Poetry" by Mrs. Luke Mc

Concluding the program will be "The Philosophy Behind the Potems and "The Dynasts" by Mrs. Roy McMillen and "Various Tests of Poetry" by Mrs. H. B. Landrum. Mrs. Wiley Pearce presided as eader of a lesson on "Matthew Arnold, Apostle of Perfection" at the session this week.

Taking part on the program were Mmes. James Monroe Neely, J. R. earman, Raymond Harrah, Garnet Reeves, Roy McMillen, H. B. Landrum, W. A. Breining, C. E. Cary, Tom Duvall, Lee Harrah, Pred

Thompson, and T. F. Morton.

Mrs. M. P. Downs, president, presided over the business session in which the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Neely. Repeating of the Delhplan creed by the members closed the meeting. Attending were Mmes. Wiley Pearce, Thompson, Luke McClellan,

Fred Thompson, Tom Duvall, C. E. Cary, M. P. Downs, J. M. Neely, Otis Pumphrey, T. F. Morton Raymond Harrah, Lee Harrah, H. B. Tandrum, Frank McAfee, Roy Mc-Millen, W. A. Breining, Garnet Reeves, N. F. Maddox, J. R. Spearman, and one guest, Mrs. Sanger.

Mrs. Powers Named President Of Club By Sewing Group

At a meeting of Stitch and Rip Bowers, vice president; Mrs. Johnie Chose the blues from forget-me-not brey Summers, reporter; Mrs. Aubrey Summers, reporter; Mrs. Max Akers, social chairman, and Mrs. C. C. Bogan and Mrs. Cy Harding, entertainment committee.

During the social hour the husbands played bridge while the members sewed.

Refreshments were served to Savetand of Central Church will meet in weekly session.

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At Recent Shower

ron Bowers, C. C. Bogan, Aubrey Summers, and the host and hostess. The club will meet Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Aubrey Summers.

mother.

SOME ATTRACTIVE
GOING AWAY OUTFITS.

Junior High Play Cast Entertained By Two Hostesses

Members of the play cast of Junior high school were entertained at a Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless Thursday evening with Mrs. Bayless and Mrs. Jack Moorehead as hostesses. Various games were played and refreshments of cake and ice cream

Attending were Imogene Sperry, Jack Moorehead, Marcella Campbell, Erlan Eller, Beatrice Stotts, Joe Blackwood, Freddie Nell Beckham, Flint Berlin, Edwin Taylor, Gordon Bayless, Mary Jane Davis, and C. T. Hightower

West Side Circle Meets For Bible Study This Week

BRIDES ARE SWEETLY OLD-FASHIONED IN AIRY GOWNS OF DELICATE FABRICS



LEAVING THE CHURCH . . . the bride in a drifting white silk marquisette wedding gown over a slip of silk slipper satin. Em-broidered batiste, used for cuffs of the puff sleeves and a pointed corselet band just above the normal waistline, gives a lacy effect. Starched lace forms the headdress from which flutters a cloud

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Eleventh Birthday

Of Mary Frances

Jones Celebrated

(From Lord and Taylor, New York.) NEW YORK-Smart June brides will march down flower-trimmed aisles in romantic gowns which billow and fluetter about the ankles, emphasize their diminutive waistlines and otherwise contribute greatly toward a fragile, cherished look that will stir grooms to eloquence

In a season of "little girl" fashions, streamlined, ultra-sophisticated wedding gowns are few and far between. Even headdresses and veils have a misty, cloudy, romantic look about them. Most of them feature hat type veiling and pleated silk the gowns. When used for veils

crepes and satins There are soft, flowing silk chiffons which lend themselves to exquisite draping; wonderfully crisp silk net

club this week in the home of Mr. in gowns of the same material as and Mrs. Manuel Pokers, officers for the bride's own dress. A favored

bers sewed. | would be charming on a gray-haired mother, while gray with a touch of Messrs, and Mmes. Cy Harding, charteruse or lime green, either in James Forbes, Johnie Goins, The-flowers or hatband or gloves, would be lovely for the tall, dark-haired

Especially well liked for going-away dresses for the bride are tie silks, chiffons and rough-textured sheers in houndstooth, shepherd and gingham check patterned prints. The ideal going-away costume is, of course, uncrushable, comfortable and practical for summer wear later on. A black taffeta suit with flaring skirt and fitted packet with white pique collar and cuffs is nice. A swagger coat of navy sheer over in the home of the Rev. and navy and white polka dot dress is C. Gordon Bayless Thursday another intriguing travel costume. An attractive two-piece suit in a printed design has a scarlet herringbone blouse, and is shown with a wide-brimmed hat of shiny scarlet

Reapers Will Have Tea Wednesday At Church For Members

Church For Members

A tea to be given at the First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Reapers class members in service, prospects, and repers in service, prospects, and regular members was playing at a West Side circle of Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Albert Jones, 408 North Purviance street, this week for Bible study.

The devotional was given by Mrs. T. M. Gillham and the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. J. B. Hilbun.

Those attending were Mmes. J. M. Golle, T. M. Gillham, D. Alien, H. G. Lawrence, McMinn, W. G. Share, J. B. Hilbun, W. G. Bryant, R. Gower and Albert Jones.

bers in service, prospects, and regular members was planned at a meeting of the group this week in the home of Mrs. Bob Sewell.

After Mrs. Bob Alford presented the lesson on "Hindrances to Prayer," Mrs. O. C. Brandon conducted the business session. Visits were made after the meeting.

Attending were Mmes. Lonnic Roundree, O. C. Brandon, Bob Alford, Hugh H. Gambell, W. H. Lewis, Wiley Pearce, B. G. Stone, Tommie Yoes, Horace Johnson, Owen Johnson, and the hostess.

Pampa Younger Set Entertained At Dance By Kit Kats And Tubs Among the concluding social ac-o-tivities of high school students for

the semester was a formal spring Mrs. Cox Honored nickelodeon dance given by mem bers of Kit Kat Klub and the Tubs in the Hotel Schneider this week.

A garden setting formed the back ground for the initial dance to be By Four Hostesses given together by the clubs. Sponsors for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. S. C. Evans, and Mrs. V. L. Boyles. Guests registering were Hugh And-

erson, R. G. Candler, Jack Johnson Bill Miskimins, Donna Day, J. I. Howard, Robert Moddrell, Glenn Roberts, Dwight Bobbitt, Betty Jo Anderson, Billy Eaton, Tommie Close, Lois Foster, Ralph Hamilton, Mary Jane Hill, Pete Dunaway, Dorothy Jane Day, Bill Wilson, A. C. Miller, Tommie Solomon, Johnny Kidwell, Roy Goodwin, Annie Lard, Dean Wiggins, Billy Behrman, Har-old Smith, Billy Winchester, Bill Noland, Irene Davis, Bill Ward, Jeanne Lively, Patsy Gaut, H. T.

Hampton, Bill Adams. Hampton Stennis, Roberta Bell, Jack Thomas, Jackie Hurst, Harold Green, Mickey Ledrick, Doyle Aulds,
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R. McSkimming, R. A. Selby, S. An-Ann Chisholm, Jerry Thomas, Marguerite Kirchman, Buddy Wilson, Reita Le Eller, Jack Hessey, Meribelle Hazard, Vernon Casey, Betty Ruth Wooldridge, Bob Andis, Joan Gurley, Charles Pearce, Robert Fletcher, Vera Lee Brunow, Charles Thomas, Betty Jean Tiemann, Dick Kennedy

James Foran, Hudson Meador, Kelley Kitchens, Maureen Scrimshire, Frances Thompson, Bob Ward, Roy Lackey, Lee Roy Hulsey, Hoyt Rice, Dorothy Jarvis, Ed Ter-rell, Glenn Nichols, Lee Fender, Lilie Mae Redman, Ray Redman, Jane Hatfield, Leon Holmes, Betty Plank, James Evans, Iney Shaw, Bud Mc-Afee, Betty Jean McAfee, Bill Richey, Ray Boyles, Charlabel Jones, Jerry Smith, Bill Davis, Jeanette Nevin Johnston, Bob Windsor, Gail Barrie, Sara Bourland, Clark Weav er, Jimmy Ricks, Eugeania John-ston, and Joe Isbell.

Miss Hoover And Port Murray Wed Here On Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Hoover have announced the marriage of their daughter, Bobbie, to Port Murray of h. G. K. elub will met at 7 o'clock Borger, which was solemnized Friday, May 26. The simple ring lavishly—often in several thicknesses,
Popular fabrics for bridal dresses include every nebulous, diaphanous, misty silk sheer imaginable, as well as classic silk average as classic silk average.

The bride attended junior high Townsend, Cyril Hamilton and and Pampa high school where she Mahan.

which lend themselves to exquisite draping; wonderfully crisp silk net and organdies for bouffant gowns with demure necklines and perkily puffed sleeves; marquisettes which give wondrous effects.

It's chic to dress the attendants in gowns of the same material as the bride's own dress, A favored color scheme is for the bride to wear white and the maids to wear.

WEDNESDAY

McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will be society will have an all-day meeting at the Harrah chapel.

Urder of Eastern Star officers will be the Masonic hall at Borger.

Reapers class of First Baptist church at 3 o'clock.

Ester club will sponsor a game tournament.

Pampa women golfers will be hostesses to Amarillo golfers.

WEDNESDAY

McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary son year. She was graduated with the 1939 senior class.

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honoring Mrs. Forrest Hankins at pa.

THURSDAY

Triple Four Bridge club will meet with Mrs. H. A. Gilliand, 215 North Somerville street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Civic Culture club will entertain husbands with a picnic lunch at the home of Mrs. H. R. Ayers in Phillips Gray plant.

Refreshments of jello, cake, and iced tea were served to Mmes. Ray Slepp, R. A. Truan, R. A. Williams, O. H. McDonald, R. M. Johnson, Kip and Stitch club will meet with Mrs. Aubrey Summers.

Mrs. Aubrey Summers will be hostess to Banks, M. R. Moore, George Delver, Mrs. Aubrey Summers will be hostess to Mrs. Aubrey Summers will be hostess to he Stitch and Rip club.

Treble Clef club will meet at 4 o'clock at the club will meet at 4 o'clock Ayers, and Mrs. B. M. Wilson.

Ayers, and Mrs. B. M. Wilson. in the city club rooms.

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

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ira Collie, Fred Neusome, W. T. Cole, Bud Cole, McGenest, George Fogerman, Cap Griggs, and Boucher.



Miss Lucille Johnson will be Miss Lucille Johnson will be presented in a voice recital Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Myers Music Mart. Assisting Miss Johnson, who is a student of Lester Aldrich, will be guest artists, Kathryn Vincent Steele and Roy Tinsley, Fidelia Franz Yoder will play the accompaniment.

At Recent Shower

Honoring Mrs. Thomas A. Cox, Mmes. W. H. Davisson, C. W. Stowell, C. C. Cockerill, and P. Eizeman entertained with a pirk and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Davisson Saturday afternoon.

The house was decorated with spring flowers and favors of miniature trains were presented to each guest in keeping with the streamlined special theme carried out in presented a copy of the song, "That Little Boy of Mine," which was sung as Mrs. John Bradley played the occompaniment. Various games and contests were played in which the honoree won a corsage of baby breath and roses.

After the gifts were opened the guests were served cake, topped with Gillespie. Anne Buckler. Aubrey pink candy rose buds, pink and white

isman, J. M. Wright, Emory Noblitt, George Alden, M. C. Dunn, F. S. Brown, Buryl Hamilton, Henry Cox Josephine Thomas, C. E. Cary, F. H. Sitton, John I Bradley, Buford Gordon, Don Deason, H. H. Hester, and Mrs. L. K. Stout.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. R. F Bowden, Dave Finkelstein, M. Overton, Glen Carruth, Ancel Vaught, Sam Fenberg, W. A. Noland. F. A. Denson, A. D. Robinson and T. H. Bartholoma

Civic Culture To Entertan With Picnic Thursday

Civic Culture club members will entertain their husbands with a picnic lunch at the home of Mrs. Cyril Hamilton on Thursday evening, it was announced at a recent meeting of Civic Culture club in the home of Mrs. J. B. Townsend.

Plans were discussed for the year ooks of 1939-1940 with the committee including Mrs. L. C. McMahan, chairman; Mrs. H. H. Isbell, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, and Mrs. Irving Cole.
At a previous meeting of the club in the home of Mrs. Hamilton with Mrs. Roy Kilgore as hostess, a program on national park highways to Seattle was presented by Mrs. Carty and Mrs. Hamilton, Roll call

was answered with state flowers.
Attending the meeting this week were Mmes. W. G. Irving, Emmett Gee, Katle Vincent, E. H. Dehnert, Rev. W. M. Pearce of the First D. L. Parker, H. H. Isbell, Irvin Cole. Methodist church. Claude Lard, Roy Kilgore, J. B.

Marriage Of Miss Davis And Gene

The bride was graduated in 1937 from Pampa high school where she was a member of the pep squad and glee club. She is employed at the Cretney drug store in Pampa.

Mr. Barrie, who is the son of Mr

and Mrs. Paul Barrie, was gradu-ated from Enid high school in 1936. The couple will be at home in

Troop Seven Girl Scouts Plan Trip For Next Tuesday

Pampa.

Girl Scouts of troop seven met at Horace Mann school this week for a regular session Katherine Kelly directed the group in two new games and a new Grace

song was learned.

An outing was planned by the girls for next Tuesday at 3 o'clock when they will meet in front of the school and go with their leaders, Mrs. L. Stewart and Mrs. E. L. Husband, and mothers to Miami. Each girl is to take her lunch of sandwiches, cookies, and apples. Soda pop will be served with apples. Camp fire, woodcraft, nature study and Scout signs will be demonstarted by the troop, also new games and drill steps will be given for the

Baptist Groups To Have Visitation Day

Visitation day will be observed by the Woman's Missionary society, Y. W. A., G. A. girls, and Sunbeams of the First Baptist church on Mon-

Representatives of these organizations will visit members and pros-pects of the various groups.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR OFFFICERS



Mrs. Roy Sewell, left, and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, right, will take part in the public installation of the Order of Eastern Star officers of Pampa, Borger and Pan-randle Wednesday evening at

Annual Barbecue Given For State **Employment Service** Employes of the Texas State Em-

nual steak barbecue eight miles from town this week. Special guests were C. E. Peake, district supervisor of Amarillo, and office of Austin, Farm Placement

The steaks were prepared by Lonnie Hood, local office manager. Present from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Terrry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waldron, Lonnie Hood, Miss Cressie Turner, and Miss Johnny

Dinner-Bridge Club **Entertained Recently**

HIGGINS, May 27. - Host and gerald home with Mrs. Dave Kitchen

Borger, Mrs. Sewell will preside as grand installing officer and Mrs. Hughes is to be installed as worthy matron of the Pampa

8 o'clock in the Masonic hall at

OES Officers To Be Installed At Borger Wednesday oyment service attended an an-

Newly-elected officers of the Order of the Eastern Star in Pampa, Bor-Mr. Banks of the administrative at a public service in Borger at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the

Mrs. Ruth Sewell of Pampa will preside as grand installing officer and Mrs. Louis Hood of Borger is to be grand installing marshall. Pampa officers to be installed are

Mrs. W. W. Hughes, worthy matron; L. C. Gomillion, worthy patron; Mrs. Maud Voyles, associate matron; Ralph Irwin, associate patron; Mrs Ruby de Cordova, secretary; Ruth Sewell, treasurer; Edrie Colvin, conductress; Stella Wagner, associate conductress; Beatrice Foster, chapnostess to the Dinner-Bridge club lain; Agnes Rose, marshal; Jessie eccently were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoffman, organist; Nell Rankin, recently were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoffman, organist; Nell Rankin, Fitzgerald when they entertained at the National Hotel dining room. Roberts, Electra; Ruth Casey, Es-Later in the evening bridge was ther; Hazel Parker, Warden; and played at three tables at the Fitz- Mildred Garrison, sentinel.

and R. B. Tyson receiving high Mmes. Franklin Peugh, Wesley Colore prizes.

Others attending were Messrs, and on and Mr. Kitchen.

Federated Church Women Will Meet Friday For Lunch Federated Council of Church

Women of Pampa will meet for a quarterly session and luncheon Friday at 1 o'clock in the First Chris

tian church.

An international relations program will be presented with Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless as chairman of the theme, "Can Christians Bind the World Together?"

A musical number will be a fea-ture of the program and the devo-tional is to be given by Mrs. R. W. Tucker, after which Mrs. Geneva Boggs will disguss "America's Part In World Peace" and Mrs. De Lea Vicars is to give "The Hammers of Hate in the World Today, Particu-larly in Furgors" As good discussion larly in Europe," An open discussion will follow.

Reservations for the luncheon are to be made by calling Mrs. Emory Noblitt by noon on Thursday.

Mrs. Kelley Speaks At Kingsmill Club Meeting This Week

"Quality meat is usually grain fed," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, told members of the Kingsmill Home Demonstration club when they met recently in the home of Mrs. H. C. Haynes.
"If the animal is not killed cor-

rectly, the meat will be of poor quality and has a tendency to be tough when cooked," she continued. Mrs. Haynes led a round table discussion on when we should have meat in the diet.

Refreshments were served to Mes-dames G. G. Frashier, N. B. Cude, O. G. Smith, J. R. Combs, George Rob-erts, C. W. Moot, Chester Williams, erts, C. W. Moot, Chester Williams, C. T. Nicholson and Julia E. Kel-

Eastern Star To Have Initiation

Initiatory work will be conducted by the local Order of Eastern Star Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the

Masonic Hall.

Ed Couch of Edinburg, Texas, associate grand patron, will act as grand patron and Mrs. Ed Couch will act as worthy matron at the initiation of their daughter, Mrs, Raymond Morrison.

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Poreclosure of two vendor's lien notes is asked in a suit flied here today in 31st district court, styled Ed R. Wallace vs. John H. Crow et

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from Wheeler, where it was filed on Nov. 5, 1936.

which plaintiff alleges there is still due \$267.37; and a note dated May 5,

Basis of the action, according to the plaintiff's petition is a note ex-

Special services at the First Bap-

tist church and First Methodist church today will mark the begin-

ning of a two-day Memorial ob-servance in Pampa.

At the First Methodist church, Rev. W. M. Pearce will preach a

special sermon in observance of Memorial day this morning.

On Tuesday, Memorial Day, graves of veterans in Fairview cemetery will be decorated in the morning by members of the American Legion

and V. F. W. auxiliaries. At 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon veterans

representing both the Legion and the V. F. W., and veterans who are not

members of either organization, will

meet at the American Legion hut

and go by car to the cemetery, where a ritualistic ceremony of the V. F. W. will be held at 2:30. Salutes will

be fired over veterans' graves by a firing squad led by Frank Thomas. The public is invited to partici-pate in the services today and in the program to be held Tuesday.

Fampa Kiwanians and Rotarians

joined Friday afternon at an inter-club luncheon meeting in Schneider Hotel where President Odus Mitch-

ell of the Rotary Club and President W. B. Weatherred of the Ki-

waris Club presided.
Winston Savage, of the Rotary club, was in charge of the day program which included an address

by President Mitchell, songs by the schoolgirl's sextet directed by Miss

Madg: Sears, song and dance numbers by Billy Thompson, character impersonations by Charles Thomas of New York City, accordion sole by Miss Ernestine Holmes, and group inging led by Frank Foster

by Miss Emestife rollies, and group einging led by Frank Foster. More than 100 members of the two clubs attended the luncheon at which plans were made to attend

the civic club barbecue to be held

Kiwanians Join

With Rotarians

In Club Luncheon



Champs in "Courage Handicap" Meet





To Be Long

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 27 (P) intricate plan for raising the \$4,000,000 submarine, Squalus, and its crew of 26 dead—a plan so complicated it may take a week or more to execute—was thrown into high gear today with 60 of the navy's best divers working in relays at the

Tedious Job

"Keep at it day and night until the job is done. There will be no Sundays or holidays until the Squalus is raised."

These, in effect, were the orders flashed to the men assigned to one of the most delicate submarine jobs in history.

The return from Washington of The return from Washington of two submarine experts—Command-ers A. I. McKee and A. R. McMann—with the approved plan of opera-tion was the signal for speeding up the work. Shortly before noon, al-most simultaneous with the landing of McKee and McCann, the first re-

lay of divers went down.

Their previous work had been largely exploratory and with the purpose of clearing away some of

A high naval official said there remained no doubt that the arising of the Squalus would be a long and tedious process. Indications that at least seven days would be required for the work were seen when the officers and it was to be a seen when the officers said it might be possible to give a week's notice before the Squalus breke the surface. From another naval source came the off the-record opinion that it might be two weeks, at least. Years of experiments by navy div-

ers with a helium-oxygen mixture neanwhile bore fruit today when the men going down 240 feet to the Squalus breathed it for the first time under life-and-death salvage con-

The navy said numerous divers sing the new mixture had reached experimental depths approximating 500 feet and that two divers had exceeded 300 feet in the ocean near Portsmouth last summer

The new helium combination per

By EDGAR MARTIN | mitted the divers to remain under the sea longer because, officials said was not so rapidly absorbed into the blood stream as is air under such heavy pressure.

Under the plan drafted here and approved in Washington the Squalus will be raised in stages, first one end and then the other, through a deli-cate balance between the lifting power of air pumped into the sunken craft and buoyancy of huge pontoons which first would be sunk 130 feet below the surface.

Although some relatives of the men who lost their lives in the disaster came to the yard to claim their bodies, officers planned to wait until the Squalus was brought to the surface and towed to dry-dock before removing the tragic cargo

In nearby Dover sat a weeping mill worker, pretty Ruth Desautel, who was to have been married this afternoon to Sherman Shirley, of Little Rock, Ark., a torpedoman on the Squalus. In her heart she bore no ill-will to Lloyd B. Maness, of Greensboro, N. C., who was to have been the best man and who saved the 32 other men by slamming shut door on the 26 as water rose in the ship.

"I hold nothing against him and expect him to come to see me when it is all over," Miss Desautel said.

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MITCHELLS

At the First Baptist church, Rev. C. Gordon Bayless will preach a special sermon at 11 o'clock this morning. All ex-service men, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion, are Clayton Heare of Shaarlock is attorney for the plaintiff. Plaintiff's residence is given as Whieeler county, that of Crow in Taylor, Donald Beall and N. W. Foster in Gray. The latter three are named as defendants in the Members Members of the two veterans of ganizations have emphasized that the service at the Baptist church is

The case has been transferred

Basis of the action, according to

ecuted Jan. 27, 1932, for \$1,800 on

due \$267.37; and a note dated May 5, 1932, for \$1,410, both notes due Nov. 1, 1936.

Nov. 1, 1936.

Damages total \$1,750, plaintiff alleges. The liens in connection with the notes were alleged to have been on 70 acres of land in Wheeler

Clayton Heare of Shamrock is at-

Contrary to popular belief, the not for the American Legion and ostrich; when hiding, conceals his v. F. W. membership alone, but body, and leaves only his head for all ex-service men and the pubexposed; so that he may watch lic as well. Rev. Bayless' sermon the movements of his foe.

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EDERAL SAVINGS

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Acting President J. W. Calhoun of the university will accept the fund, intended to benefit handicapped youth, from the outstanding Texans, who are expected to arrive

Three years ago beauteous Jessie Simpson, of Hackensack, N. J., was "Miss New Jersey" and the envy of all her friends. A railroad accident took both her legs, and since then, she has won fame for her courageous fight against the handicap. Fate dealt a similar hand to handsome six-foot-six Monte Stratton, promising White Sox pitcher. He lost a leg in a hunting accident, but is carrying on as coach of the team. They are pictured at the New Yorker Hotel in New York, where, meeting for the first time recently, they found each one's courage had inspired the other.

here Monday morning. One of their universities to receive part of the funds raised as a memorial to Will Rogers, the Texas school will receive, in the fund, one of the largest endowments in its his-tory and the first to stipulate scholarships for "boys and girls whose physical or mental ailments handicap their pursuit of education."

The Universities of Oklahoma and

Rogers Memorial Scholarship At

Houston, RFC chairman, and Amon

Texas Planned

Carter, Fort Worth Monday will launch a \$60,000 Will

California received similar scholarships grants.

The fund, of which \$60,000 is a part, will be invested and adminiscred by the board of regents. Officials said approximately \$1,800 annually will be available for scholar-

ships by September, 1940. Jones is secretary of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission, a "organized to receive and

ing a living memorial to the charit-able, educational and humanitarian traits so characteristic in Will

Money constituting the fund was contributed by citizens over the na-tion, a large portion coming from AUSTIN, May 27 (P)—Presentation of a check by Jesse H. Jones of Texas under the direction of Carter. The trust instrument further de-fines the term "handicapped" to Monday will launch a \$60,000 Will opportunity to take advantage of the opportunities that the government of the United States holds

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Lucille Ball In Cast Of 2 **Crown Films**

Lucille Ball, RKO Radio actress who had a role in "Stage Door" seventh in the list of the 10 best pictures of 1937, is in the cast of two of the pictures booked for this week at the Crown. Miss Bell is in the cast of the film showing to-day, tomorrow, and Tuesday, and also in the picture showing Wed-nesday and Thursday.

Other pictures in which Miss Ball has been cast include Joy of Living, Go Chase Youself, Having a Wonderful Time, The Affairs of Anna-bella, and Room Service.

In 1936 she worked in these films: Chatterbox, The Farmer in the Dell, Follow the Fleet, Bunker Bean, and That Girl From Paris. Today, tomorrow and Tuesday. Next Time I Marry" (RKO Radio).

Directed by Garson Kanin, Lucille Ball, James Ellison, Lee Bowman. In order to meet the requirements of her father's will an heiress mar-vies a man whom she intends to divorce immediately for a titled for-

Showing at the Crown Wednesday and Thursday is the RKO Radio picture, "Annabella Takes a Tour," The film is directed by Lew Landers and the cast includes Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball, Ruth Donnelly, and

This farce pokes fun at Hollywood and its celebrities. A press agent does his best to reestablish falling star, but his best is not



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South American Snake Pulled Tools Out Of Hole, Writes Driller

turn this series of stories about drillers, tooldresers and rough-necks into a liars contest, but he

cannot resist printing this letter from F. P. Mitchell who says he

In his letter the audacious Mr.

Mitchell tells the most fantastic

paper, and that may be covering a lot of territory. You'll have to read the following

about their experiences in the oil

Well, I have enjoyed reading the

But I shall be glad to tell you

I started out as a caser-one of a

Well, I fell in with a couple of

fellows who were going by ship

Brazil to help put down a wild cat well, and decided to go along. We

loaded out about the most complete

sailed away. We had a pleasant trip down, but plenty of trouble of va-

rious kinds getting the tools far into

the interior. Finally we had camp es-

tablished, and a rig built of tim-

bers hewn on the spot, and spudded

worked along about as wild cat wells usually go, for a little over two years,

drilling a few weeks, and waiting some times for several weeks for

orders, then setting a smaller string

of pipe, and going deeper, until we

were down about four thousand feet —which was then far deeper than

tower when one morning about day

break we lost the tools. My driller

fast and to report to the company

representative. We'd been in a fever to get finished up and come home

for several weeks, and were very dis-

appointed when he informed us we

would have to shut down and send

back to the states for a special fish-

ed I didn't want any tuck with that

headache post, and started down the walk, when I looked back to see how much room I had, and was amazed to see the snake had headed down the hole, instead of following I was mighty tickled for a minute,

something else-I began wondering if all that snake got into that hole, and couldn't get out again, whether we would ever be able to fish him out, or drill him up, or how we would

he able to finish the contract, and get away from there. So I began to fire the gun and holler, and in a few minutes about the whole camp came a-running to see what all the com-

Maybe you can imagine their

looks when they saw what was go-

ing on. Mr. snake was all the time crawling into the hole, and no one

knew what to do about, and no one wanted to tackle up. That kept up for an hour, and when the snakes tall was getting near the rig, he

came to a stop, as if he had reached bottom, or maybe decided I didn't go down that hole after all, and he better come back. About that time

cent story to you.

Anyhow, he hollered for everyone to grab hold of that snake's tail and hold on with all their might, while he ran for the end of the broken drilling line, which we had dragged out the walk. And he told me to

hurry and get up steam. He grabbed his hunting knife, an article which we all carried there, and began sit-ting that snake's tall, and in a few

minutes he began splicing it into the drilling line, like splicing a cracker on the end of a wire line. By the time I again had up steam, he had as pretty a splice made as you ever saw, and we started pulling Mr. snake out of the hole and spooling

driller thought of a way to handle him—and I guess he was want-ing some belts out of his hide, like another driller told about in a re-

motion was about.

Driller Thinks Quickly

in a twenty-four inch hole.

about a few experiences.

Mr. Roving Reporter:

kid in this game.

works for Skelly.

on his luck now but there was a time when he was up there at the

top. In 1926, Mr. Sargent got a piece of steel in the right eye, and it never was well after that, he said. About 14 months ago his left eye went out in sympathy with the right

ye.

The peak of his drilling career came at Electra where he earned more than \$1,000 per month. After he got the steel in his eye, he bought a farm at Comanche, Okla... and moved his large family to it.

He lived there until 1936 when he want some of the old timers to tell moved to LeFors. He has lived here since then.

Mr. Sargent's first job was in the Keifer field in 1911 and 1912. In stories you have dug up so far, and 1914 he went to Ragtown in the would like to do my part. Unfortu-Healdton area and stayed there until nately, I am not an old timer, as I 1917. The veteran driller says that Broke out in the old Pumpkin Cen-Ragtown was a hell hole. He was there when five men were killed one 1914, which I consider makes me a evening over an election. Ragtown, burned five times. You could hardly get through Newtown without being robbed.

Once three wild women fought for an hour up and down three blocks in Ragtown and in the first 30 minutes of their fight they tore rather well-paid job until it got so a off all each other's clothes, but they rought with mud so pretty soon you it, and then I had to find something couldn't tell whether they had on clothes or not. The toughest crew everything in the oil fields but drill tank-builders. There were about the Rio Grande River about 1920, broke unionized and allowed no acceptance of the stanking in the oil fields but drill and then I wound up down on the Rio Grande River about 1920, broke as usual, and looking for a interpretable of the stanking in the oil fields but drill and then I wound up down on the Rio Grande River about 1920, broke as usual, and looking for a interpretable of the stanking in the oil fields but drill and then I wound up down on the Rio Grande River about 1920, broke as usual, and looking for a interpretable of the stanking in the oil fields but drill and then I wound up down on the Rio Grande River about 1920, broke as usual, and looking for a interpretable of the stanking in the oil fields but drill and then I wound up down on the Rio Grande River about 1920, broke as usual, and looking for a interpretable of the river about 1920, broke as usual, and looking for a interpretable of the river about 1920, broke as usual, and looking for a interpretable of the river about 1920, broke as usual, and looking for a interpretable of the river about 1920, broke as usual, and looking for a interpretable of the river about 1920, broke as usual, and looking for a interpretable of the river about 1920, broke as usual, and looking for a interpretable of the river about 1920, broke as usual, and looking for a interpretable of the river about 1920, broke as usual, and looking for a interpretable of the river about 1920, broke as usual, and looking for a interpretable of the river about 1920, broke as usual, and looking for a interpretable of the river about 1920, broke as usual, and looking for a interpretable of the river about 1920, broke as usual, and looking for a interpretable of the river about 1920, and a looking for a interpretable of the river about 1920, and a looking for they took nuthin' off'n nobody. Mr. Sargent drilled numerous

wildcat wells in Archer county and the Wichita field. He also worked directly for Jake Hamon. Burk was the most interesting field to Mr. Sargent, on account of the high wages paid there. fore modern methods of fighting oil fires were invented, Mr. Sargent put out flaming wells with wet steam. He directed the work of ex-

tinguishing the flames in about 15 wells. Many wells could not be put While he was working in the Healdton fields, Mr. Sargent dressed tools with Bill Kelley, Pampa drilling contractor, he said. After the Burk boom had died down, Mr. Sargent went to Mexia for a year, and then spent a year drilling a wildcat an other well had ever been drilled in Medicine county, Ark. After that I was dressing tools on the morning

Mr. Sargent has eight children, ranging in ages from nine to 26 pulled out and, and we went over years. They live at 112 East Tuke. to the cook shack for a warm break-

Miami Paving **Buckles Under** 100 Degree Heat

MIAMI, May 27—Last Monday afternoon the citizens of Miami were attracted by a report sounding like the blow out of a tire, and upon investigation discovered and upon investigation discovered the pavement at the intersection the pavement at the intersection of the pavement at the pa of Main and Commercial streets had expanded or buckled several inches in a few mintues time because of the intense heat. Several and turned the fire out of the bollcause of the intense heat. Several and started into the brush to see a hole in the pavement to land, twalked but a short distance the light pole and by pouring the land, twalked but a short distance the light pole and by pouring the land, twalked but a short distance the light pole and by pouring the land, twalked but a short distance the land, the land is the past two years. the expansion. Workmen were busy Tuesday repairing the damage.



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Dying-And Doesn't Know It



Because the Chattanooga News printed a story mentioning his ambition to be a jockey and win the Derby, 16-year-old Fred Roy, Jr., amiles and jokes with his nurse as he sits in his baby bed at a Chattanooga hospital. What Fred, called "Small Change" because chattanooga hospital. What Fred, called Small Change because he's only four feet tall, doesn't know is that he is dying by reason of his unbalanced anatomy—and that when the News published its piece about him it told the true story, then ran a special edition of six copies for "Small Change"—so that he would never know.

him onto the shaft. At first it seemstring of tools I ever saw at New ed like the engine wasn't going to Orleans one fine spring day, and pull that snake, but after several runs at him, he started slipping upwards, and then he came easily.

Tools In Mouth Well, sir, I got a heavy rifle ready intending to try to shoot the snake several times when his head seemed to be getting nearly out of the hole, to prevent him tearing the rig down thrashing around or maybe killing someone. But we didn't know it was coming until suddenly out it popped from the hole—and what do you think? That bloomin' snake had those cools grasped in his mouth, and apparently couldn't let go. That driller was a quick thinker, all right, for he grabbed a splicing needle and a sledge hammer, and quick as a wink, he drove the needle through the snake's head, and what little wire was up his throat, and out the other side, and told me to get a hack saw and cut off the surplus. Then he walked over threw back the brake and said, "If he can pull 'em once, I guess he can again—let's make

in to help you folks celebrate June 13 and 14, but you see, I am Mr. during his senior year, and has appeared in Who's Who in W. T. for more than 60 years ago. extra cement around the pole is thought to have been the cause of the ever seen coming the the longest snake I had broke if I took a day off. Hope you been a member of Delta Zata the longest snake I had broke if I took a day off. Hops you been a member of Delta Zeta Chi, in her 'dobie house the past 27 seen coming along all have a big time—and don't see girl's social organization, three years alone, or since her husband

the trail toward me. I at once decid any snakes afterwards. Most Sincerely, your friend, F. P. MITCHELL.

fellow, with the small rifle I was carrying, so I turned about and beat it for camp. Looking back, I per-ceived that Mr. Snake was gaining Lipscomb Receives on me, so I started picking 'em up and putting 'em down pretty live'y. 80,000 Pounds Of and the farther I ran, the closer the Hopper Compound

snake got. I was getting mighty scared, when I thought of a ruce. I was almost to the derrick, and I decided I would run through the en-HIGGINS, May 27-Grasshoppe gine house, then up through the bell hall, and if the snake followed poison amounting to approximately 80,000 lbs. which has been distrime, I would double back down the buted from the various distributing outside walk, and out through the stations set up in Lipscomb counengine house again, and see if I ty, is proving very effective accord-could give his snakeship the dodge. ing to reports of those who have Well, everything was panning out used it. as planned, but when I rounded the Avera

and then I began to be worried about the poison was spread.

Three Pampans To Graduate At WTSC On June 1

pecial To The NEWS

CANYON, May 27—Reed Clarke, Lawrence McBee, and Odessa Winkler, all of Paripa, will receive bachelors degrees from Work Winkler, all of Pampa, will receive pachelors degrees from West Texas Pays Amarillo Visit State College June 1. Approximately 120 seniors will be gradua-

years. He has also served as president of the Gray County club.

ivities. He was a member of Epsilon Beta, men's social club, two years; Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic club, two years; the College Dramatic Club, four years; Buffalo Band four years; Orches- isn't it?" she remarked. as the drillers were able to get such wonderful motion on the tools, they could make more than twice as much hole as they could with the old wire line.

Two years; Station Bullianeers one grown so much larger than St. year; and the Student Senate one Louis."

Mrs. McCormick made stage appearances in St. Louis before she headed westward for Dodge City. I am sorry I won't be able to get American Colleges and Universities Fort Sumner, Mobeetie, and Tascosa.

> years; Pep Squad two years; Cous-ins Literary Club one year. She to better quarters. She was finally girls' dormitory, during her senior move to the home of Mrs. Fred

Spanish Class Has Mexican Dinner

PHILLIPS, May 27 - A typical Mexican dinner was attended by the Phillips high school Spanish class recently in Amarillo

Special tables had been reserved at the Mexican Inn and after the meal, the group viewed the display of genuine Mexican "realia" at the

Average results where poison was Favors were given each student Average results where poison was spread were found to be 80% to 90% effective.

On the J. F. Travis place near Jackson, Jack Tietz, Billy Lowe, Follett very few hoppers were found while at the Alex Wheatly farm in the Plains district no hoppers in the Plains district no hoppers.

Favors were given each student on leaving. Those present were Pat Williams, Margaret Eckels, Bob Zackson, Jack Tietz, Billy Lowe, Rena Mae Dean, Mary Jane Fitz-simmons, Jeanne Brakebill, Virginia Markee, Lionel Irving, Bobby Estep, Was Pliesbeth Hansen, and Mark could be found three days after Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, and Mark

Theater Programs

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday— "The Next Time I Marry," with James Ellison and Lucille Ball. Wednesday and Thursday-"Annabella Takes a Tour," with Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball.

Dedication Of Lake Marvin To Be Held June 18

inderway today for the opening istration and his assistant, Miss Vera ceremonies for Lake Marvin, June

Hardly had the announcement been made by the Soil Conserva-tion Service of the appointment of ords and in furnishings of the homes. Jack Lawrence as concessionaire until the opening program started taking shape.

First, it is planned for Canadian to have a Beauty Queen to attend the opening of Buffalo Lake, near Canyon, May 27-28, to compete in the first of a series of bathing revues over the Panhandle. The winner of the contest at Buffalo Lake will also attend the revue at Lake Marvin, it was announced by Pat Flynn, program director of Plains Boat Club which is staging the entertainment program for that lake opening.

The Boat Club will have speed boats on Lake Marvin for opening day, Flynn said. There will probably be Class A, Class B, Class C and probably two speed passenger boats that will be on hand to see that every one has an opportunity o ride the waves.

Marvin Jones, for whom the lake is named, will be invited to be present for the dedication ceremonies as will H. H. Finnell, head of the Soil Conservation Service for this area, Judge E. C. Fisher announced. Each member of the Panhandle Water Authority will, also, be invited as honor guests, he

AMARILLO, May 27 (A) - Mrs. Mickey McCormick, early-day belle of gun-roaring Old Tascosa, had lived within 20 miles of Amarillo 50 ematics, was a member of the Cousins Literary Society for two rillo until this month. rillo until this month.

The 60 miles from Channing wa the longest motor trip she had ever McBee, who will take his degree taken. As a matter of fact, it was in business administration, has participated in many campus actago she arrived at Tascosa by stage. The 87 - year - old woman

"It's a shame about St. Louis tra four years; Gray County Club shame that towns like Amarillo have two years; Stafford Buffaneers one grown so much larger than St.

Since her arrival at Tascosa, then Miss Winkler, who also majored the capital of the high plains cow has country, Mrs. McCormick had lived served as president of Cousins Hall, forced by rapidly failing health to Blackwell at Channing last January. En route to Amarillo the party went to Mrs. McCormick's old home in Tascosa.

The old lady sank back in the car seat. "You're not going to leave me here, are you?" she asked anxiously.

Many old-time trappers of the north have never seen a fisher whose pelt did not contain at least a few porcupine quills.

Wheeler County Obtains 10 New TPL Farm Homes

to a limited number of farm families

in the county who have good farming records, under the provisions of

SHAMROCK, May 27.—The Tenant Purchase Loan agency of the Farm Security administration has completed and delivered to farmers in the county ten new homes since the beginning of 1938. The modern, Friday and Saturday—"Hard Rock up-to-date frame homes together with the land to be farmed is sold

> the Bankhead-Jones Tenant act. This county was chosen for one of the demonstration counties on ac-count of its record in agriculture and progressive agriculture methods. In the county the act is adminsitered by G. A. Jones, county supervisor for the Farm Security admin-Martin. Mr. Jones has been interested in the construction of the homes and Miss Martin has aided

> > Families who are now occupying

these new homes are: Don P. Rives, Vera B. Hardcastle, Elmer L. Hilt-brunner, John E. Rives, G. Eugene Shaffer, Fay R. Bearden, W. Albert Scrivner, George W. Lamb, Eddie J. Pinnell and Gordon Whitener.

Everybody's A Herro

MILWAUKEE, May 27 (P)—Jose-phine Herro, 22, followed an old change her maiden name in in marrying George Herro, 32, a salesman Her mother, also a Herro, married Charles Herro. George Herro's mother, by the way, also was named Herro before she married another Charles Herro. None of the Herros who married each other were related.

Ludovico, duke of Milan, was so fond of fresh fruit that he inented a traveling fruit garden, so that he could pick fruit from the trees brought directly to his dining table.

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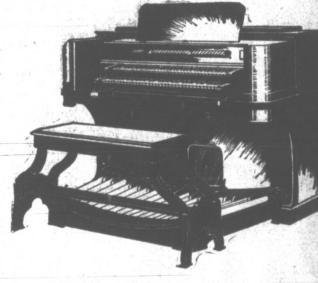
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Play Ends Term At Hopkins 2 School

Special To The NEWS

HOPKINS, May 27-A HOPKINS, May 27—A play, 'Raspberry Red,' directed by A. W. Coltharp and Mrs. Roy Reeder, was given at the closing exercises of the Hopkins 2 school Tuesday night Seventh grade reading certificates were awarded to Nancy Jane Rippel, Mildred Barrett, Louise Allison, Stanley Huckabay and Kenneth Bowers. Presentation of the certificates was by Mrs. Frank

These certificates were awarded for the pupils having read 30 approved books and made an ac-

ceptable report.

Perfect attendance certificates were awarded Nancy Jane Rippel, Clark Gilbert, Doris Barnett, Janis Jones, Ruby Mae Kelley, Original paint good. Motor and Mildred Barnett, Melvin Howe, June tires good. Has heater \$550 Clauder, Jim Berry, Loina Jean simmons, Roma June Berry, R. T. Richardson, Jean Talley, J. Moore Jones, Fred Boatwright, Mae Owens, Delva Sheedy.

Vacation Plans Of Teachers At Hopkins Listed

HOPKINS, May 27-The vacation schedule of the teachers of Hopkins 2 school was announced Mrs. Roy Reeder will spend a

portion of the summer touring in California and parts of Texas Hazel Gilbert and Layma Taylor plan on remaining at home in Clarendon the greater part of the sum-mer. A. W. Coltharp and family will leave immediately for Tyler where they will visit Mr. Coltharp's father. They will return soon to spend the remainder of the uner here, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisk will leave Friday for a two weeks vacation in Galveston. Fisk will attend summer school at North Texas State Teacher's col-\$425 be in Canyon, where he will on a Master's degree at West Tex-

tend school at the University of Denver.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on editorial page.) MACAROON—a small cake. PATROON—patron or supporter DRAGOON—a cavalryman. PLATOON—subdivision of a mili ary unit.

The oceans of the world contain enough salt to make a solid block measuring 4,800,000 cubic miles.

New Texas Air **Routes Asked** By Companies

The CAA, preparing to start hear-ings Wednesday on applications for new routes, found today there were 48 of them, filed by 24 different air carriers.

territory proposed to be served there sufficient potential traffic to justify the service, and that the appli-cant is fit, willing, and able to perform it."
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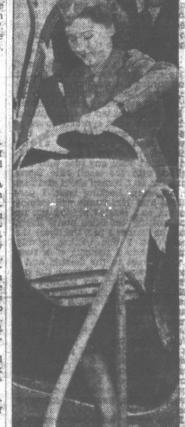
an applicant to show "that in the

The routes for which applications have been received, included: 1936 Plymouth 2-door Trg. Sedan. Braniff Airways, Inc., and Editor. Motor reconditioned, finish good. Air Lines, Inc., have applied for certificates to fly from Houston to certificates to fly from Houston to Missouri Central Airlines, from Hous ton to Memphis by way of Shreve

> Roswell, Hobbs and Carlsbad to El Paso: Braniff from Denver through Pueblo, Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring, and San Angelo to San Antonio; Essair, Inc., from Amarillo through Lubbock, Big Spring, San Angelo and Austin to Houston. Amarillo-Memphis-Atlanta: Trans Southern Airlines to Houston. Thru Elk City, Oklahoma City, Muskogee, Fort Smith, Russellville, and Mem-phis to Atlanta; Braniff from Ama-

From the Skies

Baby Bundle





WASHINGTON, May 27 (49) — Commercial airplanes would fly over almost 14,000 additional miles if the Civil Aeronautics Authority granted all pending applications to extend the country's existing 35,000-mile network of scheduled airlines.

Most of the companies seek cer-

tificates to operate in the Mississippi valley. In many instances more than one applicant seeks to provide the same service, the most popular roposal being for flights between Memphis, Tenn., and Houston, Tex. by way of Shreveport, La. Four companies want that route. Robert H. Hinckley, chairman o the CAA, said the authority expected

best ability to serve the public needs indicated," Hinckley said, "will naturally make the best case,

Memphis by way of Shreveport and Pine Bluff (Ark.) to Memphis: port and from Memphis to Louisville by way of Evansville (Ind)

El Paso-San Antonio, Texas: Con tinental Air Lines through Uvalde Alpaine and Marfa; Braniff Airways through Brackettville, Dryden and

Denver-San Antonio-Houston - El Paso: Continental from Pueblo through Dalhart, Amarific, Lubbock,

rillo through Oklahoma City, Tulsa, San Antonio-Laredo: A. J. Burke eeks a new connection to the Mexian border by a line from San Anonio to Laredo.

Lown,

H. C. Foy, office engineer, Satplans for a hike would be discussed at the next meeting. Scouts present were Leo Southannio to Laredo. and Memphis to Atlanta calso from a callche base for a road near that Memphis to Atlanta as part of its town. proposed Denver-Atlanta service). seeks a new connection to the Mexi-can border by a line from San An-



basket which Stewardess Eva McIntyre carries from plane is world's youngest air passenger, baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Herrick of York, Pa., flown 702 miles less than eight hours after birth, to St. Louis, Mo., where plastic surgeon operates to close cleft in infant's cheek.



this week-end are being transferred to new locations. L. K. Cantrell, field engineer, where they will make a survey of

With the exception of Foy, it is expected that the other former em-

be assigned to the overpass job at Borger when the project starts next Borger when the project state of the month. The work will be directed the Pledge of Allegiance to the by J. O. Dingwall. Pampa resident Flag. partment. Mr. Dingwall left Friday for Aus- Study Club Of

tending the school. Whether the transfer of the employes from the Pampa office will mean the discontinuance of the office was not known as no offi-Whether the transfer of the emcial notice to that effect has been the second Wednesday of next menth, the group will meet Monday, tion of the Pampa-Borger road June 5, at the Masonic hall for Thursday night, most of the road the election of officers.

construction planned in this secstruction company were cleaning Gomillion, Hattie Broome, Margaup along the highway and sloping ret Coats, Madge Murphy, Lillian shoulders this week-end, but it was Murphy, Nelle Rankin, and the expected this minor work would be hostess.

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vin Clark, James Hart, Assistant expected that the other former em-ployes of the Pampa office will Scoutmaster Scoutmaster Sam Johnson, and be assigned to the overpass job at Curtiss Brown visitor.
The meeting was dismissed with

tin, where he will attend a six-week inspectors course in the study of soil bases. Engineers from all districts in the state are at-

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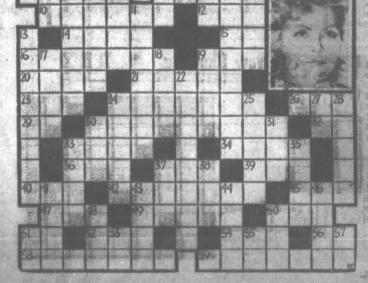
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THE door opened abruptly and "From March Treach inquest: "From March Treach Treach Inquest: "From March Treach Treach

CHAPTER XV

HATE inquests," Mary Frank-

Franklin. I recall your interest in Miss French at the Dove, when Jim Shirley and I asked you to join us. You must have sensed this tragedy."

"The a good reporter, Miss and again.
"We've simply been trying to trace the major events in Miss French's life, Commissioner, establishing her birth and so forth.

mike, the policeman, lumbered in, his heavy shoes creaking self-come of \$20,000 a year from her consciously. After him came of \$20,000 a year from her smadfather when she was 18."

"Was she living with her parents at the time, Mr. Robinson?" asked Fenelon.

"She was living with her parents at the time, was living with her parents at the time, but her parents at the time at examiner, hurried in last. He bowed to the group clustered about his desk, sat down, thumbed "She was living with her parents at the time, sir." "That is all, thank you, Rob-

"This will be a very informal duced Mr. Martin to Miss marked. "I hope your memory bearing," he began. "I want to prove the cause of the death of Janice French, the corpus delecti."

Tuckie glanced at the Duke. She feared genelon but she feared club that evening?" We must establish the fact that Martin more, We must establish the fact that such a person as Janice French existed. Dr. Bateman, were you present when a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward French?"
And, as Dr. Bateman finished futtered. "Will I go to jail if I fence on scrawled a note to the statement of the stateme such a person as Janice French his testimony, "Next, Mrs. Finlay can't recall?"

A tall, fashionably dressed office,

"Mrs. Draper, what is your pro-ssion?" refresh your memory." "While we're waiting for Mrs. fession?"

School at Aiken."

"She was a student in my school tin?" from the time she was eight until she was seventeen."

the French lawyer. "I understand you represent the family, Mr. Robinson. Was Miss French de-bende, the Dove."

"But you did know her?"

"Sure I knew her. She liked into the Duke's car. "Fenelon is a lousy police commissioner."

"I'm not so sure." said Martin lieve that is all." Dr. Morris eyed night club." the French lawyer. "I understand you represent the family, Mr. pende t upon her parents for financial support?"

Not after her 18th birthday." Morris. Go on with your wit-"Did they settle an income upon nesses."

No. She inherited \$20,000 a medical examiner.

THE door opened abruptly and
Duke Martin and Nick entered,
followed by Police Commissioner

"From March 23, 1937 to the
present, sir."

Marie de Favrille, Janice's maid,

In told Tuckie Thompson, as the two waited in the Medical Examiner's office next morning.

Mary, in dark street clothes, looked self-contained, but Tuckie, as usual, was an animated bird of paradise.

"It's an adventure," she chirped, "like slumming or something—" the voice trailed off aimlessly as Thomas Robinson walked in. He bowed slightly as he saw Tuckie, then shook hands gravely with Mary.

"You're a good reporter, Miss

Martin settled in his place with a sullen grimace as Fenelon drew up a chair next to the medical examiner. Nick sidled back to Martin.

"May I interrupt, Dr. Morris?" the commissioner asked. Since you're conducting an informal insenting in a witness who may clear up some small details." He waved a hand in the direction of the Duke. Thomas Robinson walked in. He bowed slightly as he saw Tuckie, then shook hands gravely with Mary.

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"The story has just begun," Mr. Robinson, the French family at the Morgue?" lawyer, has just been telling us that Miss Janice inherited an in-

Laughter rippled through the as drowning and call the case

woman inclined her head. "Yes, "Quiet!" ordered the medical exminer. "We'll give you time to nounced the medical examiner. "Quiet!" ordered the medical ex-

"While we're waiting for Mrs. Mary was puzzled. "What did you stop for, Commissioner?" she on Mr. Martin," said the commissioner we'll call you stop for, Commissioner?" she asked as they were walking out. "Did you ever hear of Janice sioner. "Can you tell us when you "During the war, Miss Franklin, first met Miss French, Mr. Mar- when my regiment succeeded in

THE Duke didn't flicker an eyeup a smoke screen and picked the
lect. Miss French was just one of
"Thank you, Mrs. Draper. I bemany women who come to my
"Well that's all there is to that," ecribbled furiously.

Carribbled furiously.

Fenelon didn't insist. "We will

return to Mr. Martin later, Dr. "Robert McCann," called the else showed up in the autopsy." OUT OUR WAY

"Was Miss French a tenant at 45 East 70th street?"

BY HELEN WORDEN

Martin settled in his place with corroborated McCann's statement.

"What was the date?"
"February 17."

"See anybody else there?"
"Yes, Nick Hart." "I believe you were the one who identified Miss French's body here

"On what date?" "Shortly after midnight on the morning of February 18."

Jim Chase was called next, then Mike, the cop. After this, Mrs. Meadows was asked by Fenelon to tell when she

had last seen Janice French. a few papers and adjusted his inson. Will you tell us, Mrs. Meadows looked defantly inson. Will you tell us, Mrs. at the Duke.

"This will be a very informal direct."

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> "I did, sir." Tuckie's voice "Do you deny the statements of

Fenelon scrawled a note to the medical examiner. "Give the cause

"I'm satisfied to dismiss the case."

making the enemy believe it was retreating in one direction, I sent

commented Nick as he climbed "I'm not so sure," said Martin.
"What's eatin' you now?"
"That post-mortem carving."

"Well, what about it?" "I'd like to know if anything (To Be Continued)

THE PAMPA NEWS-



OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople with . . . JAKE? WHY, HE CAUGHT A NOON TRAIN-MRS. SAID HE FELT VERY MUCH HOOPLE, HEH LIKE A TIRED BUSINESS I CAN'T HEH MAN, AND NEEDED A FIND COMPLETE REST! HE DIDN'T MY NEW LEAVE ANY ADDRESS. SOCKS! BUT SAID HE WAS GOING DID YOU NORTH TO SOME PEACEFUL VACATION TO TH SPOT FAR AWAY FROM IT ALL! JUST BEFORE HE WENT MISTAKE HE SAID HE WANTED TO THANK US ALL FOR EVERYTHING! PROP US A CARD, JAKE!

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"I'm No Angel!"

By J. R. Williams









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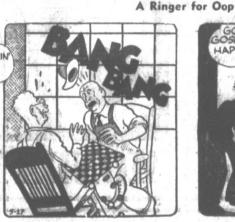




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ALLEY OOP

SOME MILES FROM THE SCENE OF THE APE SCARE! BE YUH SKEERED HEH! I'D LIKE T'SEE AROUND WOTTA-ALL THE APE WILL ARTILLERY GITCHA? HANKE







On Memorial Day Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 27.-Clayton leare, local attorney, will be the

o Make Address

principal speaker at the Memorial Day services to be held Sunday at "Sons of Soldiers." The services begin at eight o'clock and all people are invited to attend, Church services of the First Christian church and the First Methodist church will be suspended in defer-ence to the memorial service. At two o'clock Sunday afternoon all Legionnaires and Auxiliary mem-

bers will meet at the Legion hut for short service and from there will go to the local cemetery where the graves of World war veterans will be

decorated.

At the 8 o'clock services at the auditorium Mr. 8. Kavahaugh, Post Commander of the Chas. Deshazo Post of the American Legion, will preside. Cecil Reavis, post chaplin, will give the invocation. Musical interludes will be furnished by Glen Truax and Flake George, chef de gare of the 40 and 8 will make a short talk.

Americanism will be the theme of the entire memorial service and the speakers will bring to the minds of the public the crisis now before the American people as regards the present European situation.

Hensley Funeral Held In Oklahoma

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, May 27. - Funeral services were held at Buffalo, Okla. Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church, with the Rev. Williams, Assembly of God pastor of Shamrock, in charge for Hume Hensley, Shamrock resident for the past nine years. Mr. Hensley died here tues-day afternoon after a four months

Mr. Hensley was born in Hector Creek, Ky., Feb. 27, 1879, and was married to Carrie Cook on April 2. 1903, at Manchester, Ky. He was interested in the real estate business until 10 years ago when he retired. urviving relatives are Mrs. Hume nsley of Shamrock, and six daugh Mrs. Lida McSpadden of Hol-bok, Ariz.; Mrs. Ora Hendricks, kersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Clara Haron, Long Beach, Calif.; Miss Nancy nsley, Miss Opal Hensley, and Miss Okenna Hensley, all of Sham-

Two sons, Allen Hensley of Hol-brook, Ariz., and Roberta Hensley of Shamrock; three brothers, Ambrose Hensley and Theodore Hensley of Lily, Ky., and A. M. Hensley of Hector, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Maxie Metcalf, Jefferson, Okla., and Flora acker of Hollywood, Calif.

A homing pigeon that will travel long distances at night is worth several hundred dollars as a breed**FLAPPER FANNY** By Sylvia - COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF .-



"That's my great-grandfather. Everybody says I'm the spittin' image of him.

HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



"I guess that takes care of everything honey, except Manu and Papa's room.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS CARS ON THE HIGHWAY TELL PEOPLE THAT THE BRITISH ARE COMING ? COMING







By AL CARI

LI'L ABNER









WASH TUBBS

AS THIS?

SHH! I JUST GOTTA GET AWAY! IF TH' SHERIFF EVER FINDS OUT WHO I REALLY AM.... THIS IS CRAZY! WHOEVER HEARD OF BREAKIN' OUT HOLY SMOKE



Locations Staked In

Hemphill Riders To Be In Top O' **Texas Parades**

Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, May 27—Cowboys and cowgirls from Hemphill county ex-

those from here who will ride. They are: G. B. Mathers, Otto Yokley, Walter Jones, Tom Conatser, Furman Williams, Frank Harlan, Jep Todd, Mrs. Bruce Graham, Mrs. Furman Williams, and Miss Sydra Yokley.

pect to take part in the Top O' Texas
Flesta at Pampa, June 13 and 14.
C. A. Studer announces a few of ter enemies as dogs and cats. Although lions and tigers are



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Activity in the Panhandle field slowed up last week when only five new locations were staked and three oil wells and one gasser tested for new production.

The field, however, has recorded 45 new locations to date this month for the most active period since last summer. Two new wildcat loca-tions were reported and are drilling

New oil added to the field potential last week totaled 1,062 barrels and new gas 15,633,000 cubic-feet. Wheeler county reported one oil well and the gasser with Carson and Hutchinson counties having the other completions.

Hutchinson county also led in new locations with three, the other two being in Carson county. Four of the locations are in oil territory.

The Dunigan Trustee No. 1 Led-rick in Roberts county, 25 miles northeast of Pampa, is drilling ahead at 600 feet while the Smith Brothers Refining company's No. 1 Ribble in Wheeler county, a half mile from old Mobeetie, is drilling at 2,550 feet. Light oil shows but no pay formations have been encountered in the wildcat.

Completions by counties follow: In Carson County Skelly Oil co., No. 93 Schafer ranch, section 196, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 584 Lime formation was between 3,090 and 3,175 feet.

In Hutchinson County Gulf Oil corp., No. 92 Dial et al, section 36, block M-23, TCRR survey, gauged 141 barrels with pay from 3,010 to 3,030 feet in lime.

In Wheeler County
Magnolia Petroleum co., No. C-1
Perkins-Cullum, section 46, block 24,
H&GN survey, tested 337 barrels with pay from 2,458 and 2,470 feet in granite wash formation.

H. H. Vaughn No. 1 Loter, sec-

tion 125, block 23, H&GN survey, gauged 15,633,000 cubic feet. Intentions to drill: Hagy, Harrington & Marsh, J. H.

, R&GN, Carson county. Northern Oil company, E. Cooper Hutchinson county.

Fastest Yet



Smiling Jimmy Snyder of Chicago served notice he'll be the man to beat in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, May 30, by setting a new qualifying time record of 130,138 miles per hour, and a new lap mark of 130.757 miles per hour.

No. 6, 990' from the north and 330' from the east of E-2 of NE-4 of section 5, block 9, I&GN, Carson

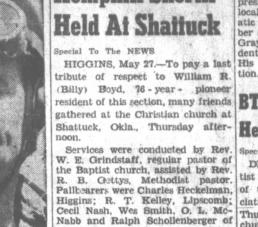
Change in location: Continental Oil co., Carver No. 1, 3013' from Lena Denney, Shattuck. Six grandthe north and 1880' from the east in 21, block 5, Wm. Heather survey, Hutchinson county.

Continental Oil co., Carver No. 2, 2083' from the south and 3141' from the east falling in 45, block 5, Wm Heather survey, Hutchinson county. Martex Oil co., Pitcher "B" No. 3, 330' from the north and 990' from the In WT "Who's Who" west of N-2 of NE-4 of section 19, block M-21, Tc&RR, Hutchinson

county Phillips Petroleum company, Haile No. 9, 1841' from the north and 1421' from the east of their lease in section 4, block M-21, TC&RR, Hutchinson county.

Phillips Petroleum company, Haile Osborne No. 1, 1980' from the south No. 9, 1841' from the north and of his class. He is a member of and east lines of section 68, block 1421' from the east of their lease the College Band, Orchestra, Men's section 4, block M-21, TC&RR.

Rites For Former Hemphill Sheriff Held At Shattuck



Shattuck. Born in Iowa in 1863, Mr. Boyd died at his home in Higgins Tuesday after many months illness. In 1887 he came to Hemphill county where he served as sheriff for a number of years, He moved to Ellis county, Okla.,

in 1905 where he resided until a short time ago when he moved to comb; Jess Boyd and R. L. Boyd of Shattuck; Mrs. T. H. Black and Mrs. Hazel Wilkins, Higgins; Mrs.

chilrren also survive. With Mason's Mortuary in charge of arrangements interment was in the I.O.O.F. cemetery, Shattuck.

Two Pampans Listed

ecial To The NEWS CANYON, May 27-Arvo Goddard and Lawrence McBee, both of Pampa, appear in the "Who's Who in W. T." section of the 1939 Le Mirage, West Texas State College yearbook. Goddard, a freshman, is president

Chorus, the College Quartet, and the Madrigal Club. He is majoring

in music and physical education and plans to teach pand and chorus REA Meetings after graduation.

member of the Student Senate and president of Alpha Psi Omega, the Scheduled In local chapter of a national dram-atic organization. He is a member of the College Band, Orchestra, Gray County club, and was a student director for the senior play.

HIGGINS, May 27.—To pay a last His major is business administraresident of this section, many friends BTU Zone Meeting

Held At Denworth

Special To The NEWS DENWORTH, May 27-First Bap-R. B. Cettys, Methodist pastor, tist Training Union zone meeting in Collingsworth county and sug-Pallbearers were Charles Heckelman, of the North Fork Baptist asso- gests that Wheeler county be oper-Higgins; R. T. Kelley, Lipscomb; clation was field at Denworth on ated inconjunction with Collings Cecil Nash, Wes Smith, O. L. Mc-Thursday night. The zone includes churches at McLean, Kellerville, Denworth, Lefors, and Alanreed. Attendance at the meeting was 50.

vere: Mrs. W. R. Lawrence, Lefors, pianist; Jesse Cobb, McLean, di-rector; L. H. Earthman, Alanreed, chorister; Reep Landers, McLean, adults union sponsor; Rev. Troy Sumrall, McLean, seniors; Mrs. W. short time ago when he moved to Higgins to make his home with his daughter. Mrs. Hazel Wilkins.

H. Hudge, Lefors, intermediates; at 8:30 p. m. in the high school daughter. Mrs. Hazel Wilkins.

Mrs. Earnest Dowell, Denworth, auditorium, Thursday, June 1, at

Wheeler County SHAMROCK, May 27.-A series

of meetings will be held in the county beginning Monday for the purpose of making applications for rural electrification under the pro-visions of the R. E. A., a government agency similar to the A. A. A. and Commodity Credit Corporation.
Orval Couch, director of the R. E.

A. for the Green Belt district, has several such projects in operation tist Training Union zone meeting in Collingsworth county and sugworth county, because of the savings

Supervisor Couch says that the purpose of the R. E. A. is to make electricity available to the farm Officers and sponsors elected present at the meetings in Wheeler county next week to explain the

workings of the agency.

Meetings will be held at Mobeetie May 29 at 8:30 p. m., Kelton May 30 at 8:30 p. m., Shamrock May 31 Three sons and three daughters Juniors; Francis Landers, McLean, Briscoe, Friday, June 2, at Pakan, surviving him are P. O. Boyd, Lips-primary.

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