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Good Evening No one who is not accustomed to give grandly can ask nobly and with boldness .---Lavater (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Radio Speech

Draws Wrath

Of Opponents

On Sales Tax

tutional amendment.

utional change.

does in a year.'

Governor Attacked

For Changing Mind

AUSTIN, May 29 (AP)-Gover-

nor W. Lee O'Daniel was accused on the House floor today of "try-

ing to use a big stick" on the leg-

illature in an effor. to revive the

sales-notural resource tax consti-

The sharp criticism of the gover-nor was voiced by Rep. Odis Wel-don, 24-year-old farmer from Ma-

bank. It came on the heels of O'-Daniels Sunday radio talk in which

he denounced the omnibus tax bill passed by the House and reiterated

his support of the proposed consti-

"The governor yesterday preach-

ed funeral services," Weldon said, "for the sales-natural resource tax

constitutional amendment. I don't believe it will be resurrected because anything as bad as it does not have

a single spark of soul." The East Texan said he "resent-

ed" O'Daniel's attack on many House members as "obstructionists." "Some of the men—I am not re-

ferring to myself-who have oppos-ed the governor," Weldon contend-

ed, "know more in a week than he

Hails Omnibus Tax

fused to pay his poll tax. I too would like to abolish the poll tax but I

will keep paying it as long as the law says it should be paid."

"First he was against a sales tax,"

LEGISLATORS ASSAIL O'DAN Veterans' Graves To

Foreman Of

Grand Jury

district court today.

to deal in this term.

Cambern,

deputy sheriff.

Members of athe

Pampa is showing evidence of

becoming a more stable city, with

Bailiffs are Roy Pearce, A. G.

George A. Pope, chief

Brandin, Frances Tindall, A. S.

grand

jury.

MAN WHOSE GREAT STRENGTH SAVED LIVES OF SUB CREW



Lloyd B. Maness, left, whose spectacular feat of strength in shutting an emergency door of

· Swim Through **Canyon** Easy, Say Brothers

SANDERSON, May 29 (AP)-Two adventurers from ordinary life, conquerors of the treacherous Rio their jobs today.

Roy L. Swift, 27, editor of the Robstown, Texas, Record, and his

lost and boating parties have come to disaster. Both are good swimmers. Editor Swift said they wore bath-ing suits, heavy hats, knee pads, and Motor company, not completed, tennis shoes. They drove to the collapsed under weight of the wa-canyon Friday and entered it Satur- ter. Hail damaged car tops and day morning

"The going was easy and we walked and waded the first ten miles down the river," Roy Swift said. "We lunched there where the gorge narrows to 40 feet and the river eems to run into a blank wall.

"Two miles farther down the river encountered dangerous rapids where several boats and lives have been lost. Boulders strewn in the river made it took impossible that any boat could get through. "There were places along this

quarter-mile stretch in which no swimmer could live and we used ropes to get over and around boul-"As we neared the foot of the

canyon the afternoon wind, which

Water 4 Feet Deep **Soil-Saving In Big Spring Hotel** BIG SPRING, May 29. (AP)—Big Board Holds Epring counted damage running into thousands of dollars today as **First Meet**

the sunken submarine Squalus

lives of most of Squalus crew.

against inrushing sea

it set about cleaning off silt and debris left by rushing water dumped on the city in a brief "flash storm" Saturday night. Sloping downtown streets were Grande in a swimming and wading transformed into freshets as two exploration, through the 21-mile inches of rain and hail fell in 40 Santa Helena canyon, went back to minutes. Water overflowed curbs and into stores: Parked cars suf-

fered water and silt damage. Force Robstown, Texas, Record, and his of the water ripped up big blocks brother, W. E. Swift, 37, Brownwood, of pavement, and most of the dam-Texas, salesman, spent 13 hours age was to streets. A portion of the Saturday going through the wild low-lying city park also was damanyon where several lives have been ost and boating parties have come Water stood four feet deep in the basement of the Settles hotel,

ter. Hail damaged car tops and some roofs. **Five Children**

Victims Of Fire

TAMA, Iowa, May 29 (AP)-Five little children victims of a fire which destroyed their home Saturday night, said. will be buried [°]here in simple fu-neral ceremonies tomorrow.

a big way. Land that never should State Fire Marshal John Strohm returned to Des Moines after search- have been cleared was put into culing the ruins of the Tom Price home tivation. In the cotton belt the land here, but did not disclose whether was farmed year in, year out in a on Wednesday, way that wasted soil. Lumbermen felled the forests and the grassy

morrow

board.

he had found the cause of the tragic blaze.

First order of business was a closed Shamrock, and E. F. Ritchie of meeting of the new state conserva-tion board—its first since enact-Court Court officials present were W. ment of the law referred to by Dr. R. Ewing, judge; Miriam Wilson, clerk; Clifford Braly, attorney; Bennett. The act enabled farmers to organize for co-operative attacks on Avis Thompson, deputy clerk; W. the erosion problem, and its admin-istration is in the hands of the James F. Stewart and Sam Fort, Pampa agent of the Texas Liquor "The passage of the districts law

gets affectionate pat on the head from shipmate Francis

vation service. said, in a speech pre-

wide soil-saving rally. Thousands of farmers and busi-

ness men from over the state were here for the rally which will be fol-

lowed by a Central Texas farm che-

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By THE ROVING REPORTER

let him show his face around

been active in fields all over the

this newspaper.

Murphy

Control commission is a culmination of a conservation While tomorrow is Memorial Day

a mere dream of a few years ago to the was expected that court would an active force winning a battle continue in session, as nothing against land decline," Dr. Bennett definite has been announced by the district judge. "In this big state the settlers went

This week is non-jury, with the about the job of wasting the land in principal business being the setting date of cases for trial. The ap

20.000 Hear Dies

Be Decorated Tuesday Pampa's two-day observance of Memorial Day will be concluded Tuesday afternoon, with a ritualis-**Frye Chosen**

tic service of Veterans Wars at Fair-view cer stery. Graves of veterans will be deco-rated in the morning by members of the American Legion auxiliary atd V. F. W. Auxiliary. At 1:30 o'clock members of the American Legion and the Veterans

of Foreign Wars will gather at the Ameican Legion hut for a journey to the cemetery, where the ceremony is to start at 2:30 o'clock. A firing squad, led by Frank

the "floating" population a thing Thomas, will fire a salute over the veteran's graves. Invocation will be delivered by Rev. W. M. Pearce pastor of the First Methodist church of the past, District Judge W. R. Ewing said upon the opening of the nine-week May term of 31st and a Memorial Day address will Judge Ewing classified forgery, be delivered by Travis Lively theft, and drunken driving as the

Sunday morning, Rev. C. Gorden Eayless, pastor of the First Baptist church, delivered a special Memorial three most prevalent crimes with which the grand jury would have Day sermen at the church. Legion-naires and members of the V. F. W sworn in at 10:13 o'clock this attended in a group. Theme of Rev morning are J. D. Frye, foreman, Bayless' address was the debunking Homer Wilson, J. C. Gray, Milton Carpenter, Sam 'Arnett, E. R. Sherof the glory of war, and the affirmation that members of the two vet erans organizations were not milirod, J. M. McCracken, H. C. Cottaristic. While no appeal has been made trell, T. F. Morton, R. I. Davis, William Giles, and Jenkins Shaw.

to Pampa merchants to close to-morrow, members of both veterans organizations have expressed hope that the public and all ministers of the city will join them in the ceremony at Fairview cemetery Tues (hay

tion-minded Texans showed their de-termination to stop "wholesale land wastage" by enactment of the tail. The postoffice, bank and offices in the city hall and courthouse will be closed all day tomorrow. Incoming and outgoing mail will be handled boxes will be worked and special de livery letters and packages delivered but there will be no street delivery and windows will be closed

Prizes Offered For Best Fiesta Photos

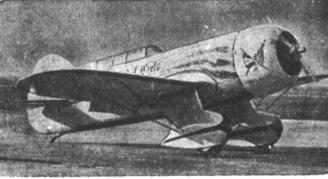
Fiesta time in Pampa will mean an opportunity to make cash for local photographers.

\$2 for the prints and negatives of the R. Frazee, reporter; and Deputy 10 best news-action pictures of Fies-ta scenes, taken in Pampa on June 13-14 the Flesta dates

Pictures will be judged on newsaction value only, and are to become the property of Mr. Benefie! Persons who submit photography and negatives, not chosen among the 10 best, can have their entries returned by submitting a stamped self-addressed envelope, along with their entries. Deadline for submitting of photopearance docket is to be called

graphs and negatives will be June 19, the Monday following the Fiestomorrow and the non-jury docket





a (125-mile-an-hour With breath-taking downwind landing at Floyd Bennett Field, L. Francisco, Sarabia, Mexican speed ace, ended a non-stop hop from Mexico City in 10 hours,

of gas. King, Queen

By FRANK H. KING VANCOUVER, B. C., May 29 (AP)-

At Vancouver

Carl Benefiel, general chairman of the 1930 Top O' Texas Fiesta, an-nounced today that he would pay through 500 miles of scenic grandeur from the top of the Rockies to the Pacific coast, King George and Queen Elizabeth came today to Vancouver, metropolis of British Colum-

bia, where 500,000 people waited to welcome them. After their 36-hcur rest at Banfe royal couple was ready for a big day. The civic reception, cerenonial address and a drive through the city, with presentations and handshaking all along the line, were

before them. Late today they will beard the teamship Empress Marguerite for Victoria, capital of British Columbia and regulations the cap will be taken and the most English of all Cana-dian cities. Victoria is the only place Howard Buckin

ting salaries, despite the fact he had

"The cmnibus tax bill is not per-fect but it is 100 times better than the sales tax constitutional amendminutes and 35 seconds. clipping over three hours from ment. At least it doesn't put a lid on natural resources taxes, a thing the previous mark. At the finish, his much-battered racing plane that the oil, gas and sulphur people shown below, held only a gallon would like to see happen. "I don't see how the governor can talk about tax dodgers when he has been one. For several years he re-fused to pay his poll tax. I too would

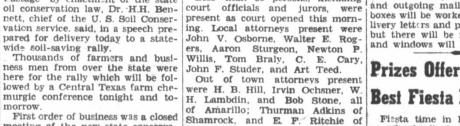
Knot-Hole Caps Will Be Given "There was no effort to bring up the tax measure espoused by the governor and supporters said it prob-ably would not come up before the latter part of the week. The Senate state affairs committee will hold a hearing on the omnibus tax bill. Weiden claimed ODpanel me act **Boys Tonight**

Hey, you Knot-Hole gang, be sur and be at Road Runner park and in your own grandstand tonight because your caps have arrived and they'll be given out tonight.

Weldon claimed O'Daniel was not in danger of having a limb sawed off from under him "because he leaps so frequently from one limb The caps are the color as those to another.' vorn by the Pampa Oilers but inthe usually silent East Texan said. stead of having the letter "P" on the "Then he championed the transac-tions tax. Next we found him hutfront the caps will have the Kiwanis club emblem. The Knot-Hole gang being sponsored by the Kiwanis

ting the throat of that tax and adocating a sales tax. club. "He stooped so low in high-pres-suring members as to veto local bills. Boys must sit in the special Knot-Hole stand and must stay in that He vetoed the bill of my friend, Corstand to be eligible to receive a can nett, an economy measure for Then, if they fail to live up to rules

advocated governmental economy." The governor's attack was deliv-Howard Buckingham, C. E. Mc-Grew, Jack Goldston, and F. E. ing radio talk and was directed at



Iways roars up about 6 made the going extremely difficult. We searched along the route for the body of the soldier who drowned trying to make the trip last year.'

The brothers rested frequently. Through three stretches of about half a mile they swam with inner tubes on which they carried cam-

Movies Of Lake To **Be Be Shown At Court**

Moving pictures taken at Lake Marvin near Canadian where the Adobe Walls council will hold its 1939 camp will be presented by J. H.

Duncan at the Court of Honor to be held in the district courtroom at floor," Shaw said. 7:30 o'clock. The camp location is one of the most ideal ever found,

camp directors report. Presiding at tonight's Court of

Honor will be the Rev. W. M. Pearce chairman; M. A. Graham, Dick Hughes, R. A. Selby, Frank Monroe Rev. Robert Boshen, and L. L. Mc-

Two boys will make application for Eagle rank, two for life rank and 24 will come up for other advancements in rank. Seventy-seven merit badges will be given out.

The Court of Honor will be open the public and a large turnout is expected for the impressive cere-



That most of the members of the Whisker Club" have decided to come out in the open" because the Jaycees have been unable to organize goodwill trips to advertise the Fiesta. "Sug" Cobb and Hugh Breed-ing were among the "most naked looking" men in town today.

NOTICE

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

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There is no delivery service ained after these hours. Firemen found the bodies of five plains were plowed up. The ranges of the Price children, Daniel, 16- were overgrazed and the fields were overworked," he said. "Today take a look at what has months-old; Udella, five years old, and only girl in the family: Johnny,

happened. Over nine million acres 3; William, 7, and Harry, 9, on the have been destroyed by erosionsecond floor of the frame home. eroded to such an extent that they Another boy, Richard, 11, escaped can no longer be tilled. This damage The parents were shopping in the downtown section, they said, when the flames broke out. Two other has been wrought by sheet and gully rosion. Another million and a quarter acres have been destroyed by sons, Jack, 15, and Tommy, 13, also

vind erosion. Thirteen million acres were away. Richard told Coroner A. J. Wentzare severly eroded and on the verge destruction. Another 80 million ien he was awakened by smoke and

ran outside to summon help. A neighbor, Clifford Shaw, awakened by Richard's cries, went into

Heroic Rescue Of the house but was unable to make his way through the smoke to rescue the trapped children.

"I could hear the children whimpering and screaming on the second

Union President Flays 'Barbarism' **Of Standard Oil**

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)-Nation-Maritime Union President Joseph Curran yesterday asked Attorney General Murphy to remove "the po-

lice force from control of the Standard Oil Company in Port Arthur Tex., and restore civil rights to union members now on strike against the company."

He made the request in a letter accompanied by statements of union and strike officials which he said outlined "police savagery which reached such a state that the sheriff was compelled to permit some of our officials to barricade themselves

If there's anybody who has followed the oil fields longer in the county jail as a means of than George N. Adams, pumper protection against Standard Oil barfor the North Fork oil company, Larism.

Pennsylvania Puts Legislative Ban On Sit-Down' Strikes

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 29 (AP)-A bill outlawing "sit-down" strikes in Pennsylvania was passed by the legislature today over strenuous objections of organized labor. The measure, sent to Gov. Arthur think age doesn't matter if you can two years. Then they took in Carl H. James for his signature, provides do the job.

that an employe can be found guilty of "unfair labor practices" if he: of 1,700 feet. Citizens financed the together and Mr. Adams withdrew 1. Intimidates or coerces any em-ploye in the choice of bargaining drilling of the well. When he left from the partnership. In 1910 Mr. Adams shipped his outfit to Carand epresentatives or union member-

took the typhoid fever and didn't went prospecting in Florida, but 2. Joins a sit-down strike or seizes go back to work until the next had no luck. or damages an employer's property. 3. Intimidates or coerces an employer to accede to certain labor blew up on him. blew up on him. Drilled Drumwright Well In 1911, Mr. Adams left the East-ern oil fields, and wert to Tulsa. In 1885 he went to dressing He dressed tools for Prince on the

In Cowtown Speech

FORT WORTH, May 29 (AP) Speaking before an assembly of 20. 000 persons in a sunrise Americanism program, yesterday declared enemies within the United States are more dangerous than those without.

The meeting climaxed an all-state shrine ceremonial here. Dies, chairman of the congression-

al committee investigating un-American activities, warned against for-

Adams Was 'Toolie' On His First

About 1907, Mr. Adams first met

Prince as a partner.

eign alliances, and against Fascism, Communism and Naziism.

Roosevelt Rests To Chase Woman By Brakeman Away Severe Head Cold

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) HDYE PARK, N. Y., May 29 (AP)inging to a fellow trainman, R. C. McGaha, 40-year-old brakeman, lean-President Roosevelt decided again ed from the caboose of a freight today to emphasize relaxation in-train yesterday as it backed onto a stead of work in an attempt to get trestle, and snatched Mrs. Elizabeth rid of a head cold before starting Funderburke from the tracks. Mrs. back to Washington tomorrow. Funderburke's companions on a fish- White House officials said only the ing party threw themselves clear most important mail and communiwhen the train rumbled out of the cations were being laid before him

seldom-used span, but the woman and that no appointments had been tions to the principles," the senator was too terrified to move. made for the day

first drilling well as tooldresser 64 father-in-law of the late Carl

years ago in Allegheny county, New Prince who accumulated a consid-

S. ever since then. Right now Carl Prince. In April 1905, he and

he's holding down his pumping his sons moved from Marietta,

job in an entirely satisfactory man- Ohio, to Robinson, Ill., and they

ner, and in a way that makes you operated as drilling contractors for

The well was drilled to a depth Later the sons and Prince kept

went to pumping. Then he lile, Ill., on a drilling job. Then he

York, near Belmont, and he has erable oil fortune.

Vandenberg Hints He Will Run For President If Named

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)-Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mach.) announced today he would seek re-election to the Senate in 1940, but added that "if there are subsequent responsibilities of a broad nature, I shall meet them to

the best of my ability." Vandenberg's statement was made in a letter replying to a request from Michigan Republican officials that he be drafted for the party presilential nomination next year. Vandenberg's statement today said

the next Republican convention 'must first set down clean-cut, constructive couragecus principles which dependably promise to save

the American system of free enterprise under the renewed spirit of constitutional democracy, and to recapture prosperity for our whole people under a government restored

to solvency." "Then it should get its ncmina-

rol" for your car instead of gasoline and where cricket: tea and rugger make wandering Englishmen feel uch at home.

Victoria is the western terminus of the royal tour, and, after drinking in the demonstrations of levalt and homage prepared at Canada's gateway to the pacific, the royal couple will turn eastward Wednesday morning for the long journey back through Canada in preparation for the four-day visit to Wash ington and New York June 8-11. The British sovereigns came Vancouver over the scenic rout from Banff, which they left yester

in the dominion where you buy "pet

day morning in an automobile which took them to Lake Louise and ci across the continental divide, who they caught their special train.

Pendergast Begins **15-Month Sentence** n Federal Prison

sons to live up to the rules, which are simple yet strict. Boys and even men have been

hanging around the park, both in-side and outside, and stealing balls. The practice must stop because a baseball club can go broke as easily by having balls stolen as by havng no crowds.

The Knot-Hole gang was organzied to let boys see the games free and very boy between the ages of 10 and 14 is urged to report for tickets to

one of the committee members. Saturday, Sunday

Shutdowns Ordered

AUSTIN, May 29 (AP)-The raiload commission issued an order today shutting down Texas oil fields on all Saturdays and Sundays in June.

The order substituted for one pro LEAVENWORTH, Kas., May 29 mulgated weeks ago closing the fields on all Sundays and two Saturdays in May and June. Tom Pendergast, Kansas City political boss, drove through the fed-

Chairman Lon A. Smith of the commission said the change was eral penitentiary gates here at 8:45 clock this morning to begin a 15month sentence for income tax based on new information and to meet altered conditions.

He was sentenced after he pleaded guilty to dodging taxes on \$443,550 Late News in 1935 and 1936. The government charged he received \$315,000 for his influence in bringing about the com-LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, May 29 (AP)-A small plane

promise of Missouri's \$9,500,000 fire

Emmett O'Malley, former state insurance superintendent, also was scheduled to enter the prison today to serve a year and a day for income tax evasion on the \$62,500 paid him

near Turley. He then shipped his outfit to Bixby, Okla., and drilled another dry hole. Then he sunk

two wells at Jinks. He sold his outfit and bought new string of cable drilling tools and shipped them to Ragtown. That was in 1913 when the boom in the Healdton field was getting knife

off to a good start. At Ragtown he drilled for the Morehead oil company. It was there that the rig of a well he was drilling burned up. He also drilled for the Roxana drilling contractor at Ragtown where he stayed until 1918 when

he took his drilling outfit to too, if I had had a shotgun handy. Electra. "I didn't want the baby to be rais-During most of the years Mr. During most of the years Mr. - I didn't want the baby to be rais-ed in sin." The coroner's jury ordered Brown

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Well 64 Years Ago In New York nsurance rate case. His aide in this manipulation, R I tools for his brother, and went to I first well ever drilled at Drum-Cleveland, Ohio. He came back to wright. C. B. Schafer and Ed Pennsylvania and dressed tools, Steiner owned the well. After the then pumped a year and went to well came in Mr. Adams went back drilling again at Bradford. Mr. Adams is the father of to Turley, Okla., where he drilled Roney Adams, well known Pampa a dry hole, and later put down wells in the insurance deal.

evasion.

For Mr. Adams worked on his and Amarillo oil man, and was the for Adams and Prince and himself Father Beheads Son With Butcher Knife

> LANCASTER, S. C., May 29 (AP)shire, on the western tip of Scot-land, headed toward England. The 23-year-old cotton mill worker, Neal Brown, was in jail here today charged with decapitating his sizmonths-old son with a butcher

A statement which Coroner E. L. Blackmon said Brown made was read at the coroner's inquest: "I killed the baby and if I had it to do all over, I'd do it again. I was the South American snake story drinking, but I knew what I was doing. I would have killed myself,

published in yesterday's News is really true, and that Roy Haliman really drilled a well in South America with a snake, and afterward built a pipeline 45 miles lo its hide.

held without bond.

Shryock of the Kiwanis club comthe house groups which four times mittee urge parents to warn their has defeated the sales tax constitutional amendment adopted by senate.

Some members of the minority bloc were quick to reply. They took O'Daniel to task for "the unprecedented pressure brought to bear in behalf of the sales tax."

Rep. Marvin H. London of Montague said if the governor had "used even half of his influence for a statutory tax bill we would have raised enough money and gone home long ago."

The governor's campaign speeches for pensions and against a sales tax were cited by Rev. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso, in a written reply. He said the governor had avocated no revenue raising plans except a constitutional sales tax.

After reading the honor rollnames of those senators who voted

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Temperatures In Pampa 6 p. m. Sunday. 9 p. m. Sunday. 2 Midnight

Today.

18 Calls The

Every day we have people tell us how efficient the Pampe News classified ads are. even one insertion can do the job by bringing many calls in reply to a small ad inserted in the Pampa News classified column. Such was the case of this small two-line ad;

and received 18 calls.

If you have something to rent sell or exchange do the wisi thing—Insert it in the PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

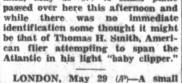
Phone 666 new for resu THE PAMPA NEWS

First Day airplane flying very high and be-lieved by some to be Thomas II. Smith's tiny "baby clippet" was sighted at 4:15 p. m. G. M. T. (10:15 a. m. CST) today over Wigtown-

FOR RENT: Five-room duplex. Private bath and garage. 420 N. Gray.

which was inserted only once

plane which was coming from Ire-land was seen about three miles inand. Saw - - -Ben Huddleston and he says that



Russian Ballet To Be Presented Here On Tuesday

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Choreographic miniatures will be presented Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium by Constance Ferguson's Russian ballet.

The costumed group will be accompanied by an orchestra from Amarillo directed by Mrs. B. B. Holland and Miss Mary Lynn Schoolfield of Pampa, regular accompanist for the Pampa class. The orchestra will include A. F. Lindbloom, Ruth Thornton, and Ruth Steele, violin; Virginia Todd, flute; Francis Gilmore, clarinet; Loyd Jenkins, Ray Nutt, cornet; Glyndol Calvert, cello; and Gerald 'Terry,

Miss Ferguson, who has studied with Theodor Kosloff of Los Angeles, for several years, has presented several recitals in Amarillo which have attracted large audi-The program will include

Tales of Vienna Woods (Strauss) -Cleta Grace Holland of Amarillo. Jasper, the Frog (Renton)-Doris

Anne Davis, Mollie Cotton Tail, (Miles)-Mary Maude Rutherford.

- Elizabeth Pizzicati (Delibes) ynolds, Wynilou Cox.

Scarf (Volkman-Joan Sawyer. Gypsy (Brahms)-Zita Ann Ken-

Russian Trepak (Tschaikowsky) -Cleta Grace Holland, Amarillo. Jewels of Madonna (Wolfe-Fer-

rari) - Marka Anne Oliver, Am-. Waltz of the Flowers (Tschaikowsky)-Anne Williams.

Dutch Quarrel (Ochmleir)-Ann Sidwell, Patty Rutherford.

Hungarian (Liszt) — Zita Ann Kennedy, Joan Sawyer, Elizabeth Reynolds, Wynilou Cox, Doris Anne Davis, Imarae Watson, Mary Rutherford, and Kathryn

Horace Mann P-TA **Board** Compliments Faculty At Dinner

Doyle

Executive board members of Hor ace Mann Parent-Teacher associa-tion entertsined faculty members of the school recently with a chic! en dinner.

Guests of hor or were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Selby. Following the invocation by Mrs.

Selby, members of the board presented a program composed of impersonations, composed of im talks of appreciation.

Fine Arts Club Has Picnic On Ranch To The NEWS

PANHANDLE May 29 -- Members of Fine Arts club picnicked at the 666 ranch recently as a climax to the year's activities.

Following the picnic lunch, which was spread under shade trees on the ranch, the group waded in the

creek. Attending were Mmes. A. A. Callaghan, Coe Cleek, T. M. Cleek, Walter Denny, Cut tis Douglass, George Graves, J. C. Jackson, George Kis-tler, H. L. Lemons, J. W. Morriss, J. Sid O'Keefe, O. R. Owens, Minor Simms, J. E. Southwood, W. L. Bus-

sey, and Vaughn Biggs.



Wright HD Club

discussed by Mrs. Vaught who stated

that just as no chain is stronger

that its weakest link, no manners

can be expected to stand a strain beyond their daily test at home.

A mother should expect precisely the same behavior at home and every day that she should like her chil-dren to display in public. If she

expects them to take good man-ners seriously, the mother must

show the same manners to them alone that she shows to company,

Mrs. Vaught added. "It is the living example of a

parent's behaviour that preaches the

mind of a child," she concluded.

by Mrs. Vaughn.

Phillips Seniors

Special To The NEWS

Honored By WMS

At Maytime Event

with a May time banquet.

apartment.

only real sermon to the heart and

Introduction was discussed by

Refreshments were served to Mmes.

R. B. Gill, B. D. Vaughn, Vernon Northcott, Henry Reynolds, W. E.

Jordan, and the hostess. The next meeting will be Monday.

June 5, at Mrs. Julia E. Kelley's

PHILLIPS, May 29 .-- W. M. U. of

The hall was decorated in pastel

colors with a long T-shaped table

covered with green, May Poles, and

The Rev. H. J. West gave the

vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Powell

ter, Berniece Clark, Judith Clam-

ents, Ruth Cook, Lillie Mas Good-

per, Virginia Markee, Alice Porter, Beth Rosenberger, Marie Smith, Sarah Stephenson, Ruth Swisher, Noll Ruth Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs.

H. P. Ballangee, R. V. Baker, T. E. Evans, Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, Misses

Minnie Kjelde, Esther Rudolph and

Iris Bailey, Ralph McDade, R. L.

Newton, W. H. White, Mr. and Mrs.

Ira Powell, Miss Betty Dunlap, Mrs.

Childers, Mis. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McDonald, Mrs. S. L. Ivay,

Mrs. Don Paschal, Rev. and Mrs.

Betty Jo Geuther, Emma Jean Gou

ther, Lucile Nolson, Lois Jean Daugherty, Minnie Belle Williams,

Virginia Genther, Douglas Keyser

Billy Ray Forman. Leon Daugherty

Margaret Rogers, Cecil Lewis, Vir-

gie Mae Myers, John Thomas Rog-

ers, Mary Fern Lewis, Frank Daugh-

crty, Cassie Lee Chesher, J. L. Lewis,

Becky Sue Chesher, and Bobbie Jo

Miss Bell Named

Honoree At Bridal

senior class sponsor for 1939.

Shower By Class

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Pauline Hinkle, Thelma Hop-

the Phillips Baptist church honored eniors of the Phillips high school

THE TOP O TEXAS MONDAY MONDAY -All Request Hour -Parade of Progress -Salvation Army -Rhythm and Romance (WBS) -Oklahoma Playboys -Swing Session -Harmony Hall

Hall 4 49-marmony Hall 5:00-Music in a Sentimental Me (WBS) 5:15-The World Dances (WBS) 5:30-Final Edition of the News a Sentimental Mood with

Gene Moser Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen 5:45 (Levine's Department Store) KPDN Little Show 6:15--Parade of Progress
 6:15--Food for Thought
 7:00--Mutiny on the High Seäs (Culber-scn-Smalling)
 7:15--Gene Moser--Review of the News
 7:30--Reflections at Twilight
 7:45--Goodnight! Mrs. Northcott and club manners

TUESDAY 'N Shine (WBS) Bell Boys (Radio Station Bo-Rise Bell Boys (Rame WKY)
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7:45—Top of the Morn
8:00—Oklahoma Playboys
8:15—Musical Cock (Perkins Pharmacy)
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondsion's)
8:50—Sweet or Swing (Southwestern Public Service Co.)
9:00—House of Peter MacGregor
9:15—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery)
9:45—Vomen's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward)
10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)
10:55—Roundup Time (Doc Puraley)
10:645—Ivery Tempos. (Panhandle Power & Light Co.)
11:00—Diskeland Swingsters
11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
11:55—Fashion Flashes (B ch rm a n's Shoppe)
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vaces of flowers arranged in the center. Place cards were miniature Maypoles and before each was Collegiate Class Shoppe) 12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.) -White's School of the Air (White's placed a picture of the guest. Auto Stores) Noon News (Thompson Hardware invocation, Mrs. S. L. Ivey the wel-

Co.) 12:45-Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.) Dire Co.) Tire Co.) Dire Co.) Tire Co.) Tire Co.) Tire Co.) Tire Co.) 1:00—For Men Only (Montgomery Ward) 1:15—The Kidoodlers (Dr. Pepper Bot-:30-Pop Concert :00-American Family Robinson viclin solo, Mrs. Childers; vocal solo, Ira Powell, and the address by G. 1:00-American Family Robinson
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bersen-Smalling) 7:15-Gene Moser-Review of the News 7:30-Reflections at Twilight 7:45-Goodnight! Miss Helen Carter

Installed Worthy Advisor Of Rainbow Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, May 29 .--- Miss Helen Carter was installed as worthy advisor of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls at a public installation service in the O. E. S. hall Friday Rosemany Hamilton

advisor, Margaret Helen

Mary, Ruth Evans; choir di-

Joyce Lemons, color stations;

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evening.

Observes Birthday Mrs. Glace Sparks was installing chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy Ferrell, in- With Recent Party

stalling marshal, and Miss Evelyn Friends of Rosemary Hamilton ster Junior high school of Oklahoma In pastel evening dresses, assembly

H. J. West.

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Marriage Of Miss Bailey And Bill

iden 1

James Announced Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bailey have announced the marriage of their daughter, Clarice, to Bill James which was solemnized April 22 at McLean with the Rev. Swim offi-

The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue taffeta with matching accessories. Mrs. James was graduated from Pampa High school with the 1939

Mr. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James. The couple will leave soon for Los Angeles to complets a course in diesel engin eerma The couple is at home at 214 We: Craven street.

Mainly About

People Reditoriat Rooms of Mrs. Bete Colgrove and Mrs. P. C. Cotham and daughter returned Sun-

day from Dallas where they have been visiting. Mrs. R. K. Douglass returned Saturday night from Van Buren, Ark., where she visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roark.

Betty Joyce and Jean Evelyn Weeks, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks, left Saturday for Cor-bin, La., where they will spend the summer with their grandparents.

William Pearce of Texas Tech col-A new slant on millinery, leaning to high style, is displayed by Elizabeth Royce, American visitor to Pisa, Italy. Her hat was de-signed by Italian milliners after the famous leaning tower, right.

Worth; Miss Mary Reeve, Friona; Miss Pearl Spaugh, Pauls Valley, Okla.; Miss Katherine La Master, Perrŷton; Miss Frances McCue, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque; Miss Jimma Searcy, Greeley, Colo.; Jack Davis, Clarendon; Herbert Mil-

ler, Newark, N. J.; and Miss Jose-phine Thomas, Columbia university of New York. of New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole left Saturday for Oklahoma City where they visited with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Courch and daughter have teturned from Bar-tlesville, Okla., where they trans-

acted busines Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denson of Amarillo, left yesterday for San

of Amarillo, left spectrally for San Francisco where they will attend the fair for two weeks. Condition of Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, who underwent an operation at Pampa - Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. James Gotcher was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-terday.

Mrs. J. P. Moyer of White Deer Phillips League was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Altrurian Club Has Lunch In Amarillo

PANHANDLE, May 29. - Closing the year's activities, members of Altrurian club lunched at the Ama-"The rillo hotel Friday. Sunshine pal gifts were exchanged and the sunshine pals were revealed.

Jackson and "A Club Woman's Pray-er" by Mrs. Shipley of Arnett. Higgins Magazine club members present were Mesdames B. C. Hurn, C. R. Patton, F. M. Henwood, L. D. Churn, A. M. Winsett Berl Lawford, L. D. Hazel Roundtree, Mary Jane Fitz-



American Legion auxiliary will meet at s o'clock in the Legion hall. Eastern Star district two study club will meet at the Masonic hall for the clection of officers. Wright Home Demonstration club will meet in the apartment of Julia E. Kelley. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet. Tirst Methodist Woman'a Missionary so-cicty will meet. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet. Mrs. John I. Bradley is diffector of the school with Mrs. L. L. Broad-books, superintendent of the begin-ners who will have a unit of study on "Our Happy World;' primary. Mrs. El. C. Wright, "Our Daily Bread;" and junior, Mrs. Dan Leitch. "What Is In Your Bible." These themes will be castied out for 10 days in literature, projects and hand work. American Legion auxiliary o'clock in the Legion hall

Calvary ciety is to

TUESDAY Girl Scouts of troop seven will meet at Horace Mann school and go to Minmi. Eater club members will have a picnic for Oddfellow and Rebekah members and their families at 5:30 o'clock on Saunders mach

lock.

B. G. K. club will met at 7 o'clock a the city hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missio will meet. Ladies' Bible class of Frances Avenu Church of Christ will meet it 2:30 of

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WEDNESDAY Faithful Worker's class of First Bap-tist church will have a suntise breakfast at 7:30 o'clock. McCullough-Hitrah Woman's Missionary society will have an all-day meeting at Harrah chapel. Order of Eastern Star officers will be instabled at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall at Borger. Reapers class of First Baptist church will have a tea in the church at 3 o'clock. Ester club will sponsar a game tour-nament.

Ester club will sponser a game tour-nament. Pampa women golfers will be hostesser to Amarillo golfers. Woman's messionary society of Centra Baptist church will meet in weekly se-sion

William Pearce of Texas Tech col-lege at Lubbock visited with his par-ents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce, Friday. Mr. Pearce will take a field course in middle American archaeol-ogy near Mexico City this summer. Among the teachers of Horace Mann school who will leave Pampa for the summer are Miss Margaret Hiner, who will be at home in Fort

1 THURSDAY

THURSDAY Triple Four Bridge club will meet with Mrs. H. A. Gilliand, 216 North Somerville street, at 2:30 o'clock. Civic Culture club will entertain hus-bands with a pienic lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gyrill Hamitton. Young people's Christian Endeavor of First Christian church will meet with Dorothy Southard at 8 o'clock. Rip and Stitch club will meet with Mrs. Aubrey Summers.

Rip and Stitch club will meet with Mrs. Aubrey Summers. Mrs. Aubrey Summers will be hostess to the Stitch and Rip club. Treble Clef club will meet at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms. Doreas 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.

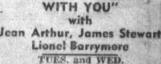
FRIDAY Order of Eastern Star will have initia ory work at 8 o'clock in the Masonic

tory hall.

Attends Meeting pecial To The NEWS

PHILLIPS, May 29.-Intermediate League of the Phillips Methodist church attended the zone meeting of the El Rio League Union in Groon

this week. The Rev. Loyd H. Jones of Groon gave the address of the afternoon Making the trip was Helen Scott, Virginia Jo See, Joyce Irwin, Beu-lah Mae Garrett, Virginia Atwood, Elaine Dugene, Joyce McDaniel, Colleen Fitzsinmons, Naomi Sweeny, Beukeh, Ben Becker, Becker, Berker, Ber Beulah Ben Robertson, Maxine Ware, Emma Cox, Dorothy Fuhs, Ware,



OU CAN'T TAKE IT

Today and Tuesday-"The Next Collegiate class members of First Time I Marry," with James Ellison and Lucille Ball. Baptist church entertained with a farewell party in the home of Mrs. Wednesday and Thursday-"An T. J. Worrell recently honoring Flosnabella Takes a Tour," with Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball. Oakie sie Stephens, who is leaving soon. Friday and Saturday-"Hard Rock After playing croquet and other Harrigan games by the group, refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served **Delphians Have** Present were Pauline Keith, Eliza-Lunch For Clubs beth King, Ella Faye Young, Mil-dred Martin, Fern Cagle, Wilma Of Northern Area Troth, Eugene Wright, Laverne Car- Willis, Minelle Baird, Adaline Haol-

ecial To The NEWS HIGGINS, May 29.-Hostes a group of literary clubs in this area the Shettuck, Okla., Delphians entertained with a luncheon in the dia ing room of the Methodist church there Wednesday.

Theater Programs

Marry On Monday Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, May 29.—The mar-riage of Miss Kathryn English

cf Oklahema City to George Jack-son Atkins of Panhandle has been announced by the bride-elect's Shultz and William Shultz of Shatannounced by the bride-elect's father, C. Fred English, of Edmond, tuck.

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Laverne, Okla.

Pair Honored At

Recent Shower

cial To The NEWS

Billie Allison Jackson, in appro Dr. Clevis G. Chappell will read priate costume, dramatized ceremony today at St. Lukev Lone Ranger" and Mrs. Roscoe Calloway reviewed the book, "Search Methodist church, Oklahoma City, with Miss Ardys Granzor and W. C. the Scriptures" by Bacon. "A Spring Complaint" was read by Mrs. Duke Barnard, both of Edmond, Okla., as Miss English is teaching at Web-

Following the luncheon the mem-



teach next year. Miss Bell will becride's brother. A. J. Garland, of Clarendon, on May 26. larendon, on May 26. Mrs. McMall taught in the Alan- of Groom at the home of her parcloted school last year and was re-cloted to teach the term of 1940. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. graduate of Lubbock Term and is a Garland of Ashtola Both Strain Mrs. McMall are graduates of the year Mr. Clark, son of Mrs. P. T. Clark Bethany-Paniel college at Bethany, of Turkey, is a graduate of WTSC. He is a well known athlete and is Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Yucca, Calif., where they will make their home. he has taught two years and was A tea-shower was given recently re-elected to teach again next year. in henor of Mrs. McMall in the home The couple will attend school at Greeley, Colo., this summer. **Reservations** For Luncheon Will Be Made By Tuesday 'Reservations for the luncheon to be served Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the First Christian church for members of the Federated Council of Church Women must be made by Tuesday evening. Those planning to attend have AND been asked to telephone Mrs. Emory Noblitt at 618-J. SAVE C. Gordon Bayless is chair Mrs man of the program at this meet-

rath-red in the home of J. L. Lewis City, and is a graduate of Central recently to celebrate her birthday. State Teachers college at Edmond, The group participated in various and attended Oklahoma university activities including forty-two, bingo She is a member of the Criterion and quiet games inside. Later a and Lasso clubs at Edmond. Mr. Atkins is a graduate of C. S. large bonfire was built and wieners

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were roasted. Pink lemonade was C. at Edmond, Okla., and has been assistant coach and is now Those attending included Messrs. and Mmes. Hall Nelson, Arch Cheshhead coach in the Panhandle school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Atkins of Panhandle. r, Mrs. C. C. Geuther, B. C. Rogers, Officers installed in addition to Bert Prigmore, Janice Bond, Liona Following a two-week wedding trip the worthy advisor were worthy Lewis, Konneth Bond, Novida Kelthe couple will be at home in Panlough Mae Nelson, Pauline Forman,

Honors Member At

and a song festival was' held

dred Martin, Fern Cagle,

Miss English And

George Atkins To

Marry On Monday

hostess and honores

ler, Mary Jean Ross, Gail Ross, the

Farewell Party

20th Century Study Club Honors Mrs. Elms At Breakfast Special To The NEWS. ALANREED, May 29-Twentisth Century Study club honored Mrs.

J. P. Elms with an eight o'clock breakfast in the home of Mrs. W. W. Whitsitt recently.

Mrs. Elms is leaving to make her home in Lubbock, where Mr. Elms has been transferred as bookkeeper for the Galbraith Steel and Supply

company. special To The NEWS ALANREED, May 29 .-- The senior Guests present were Mrs. L. L Palmer, J. J. Palmer, and Mrs. A. H. class of the Alanreed high school Moreman. Members present sponsored a bridal shower honoring Miss Bonnie Bell, who was the Mrs. B. W. Moreman, Marvin Hall T. E. Crisp, F. R. Crisp, J. M. Tid-well, F. Stubbs, J. P. Elms, and hostess, Mrs. W. W. Whitsitt. Miss Bell taught English in the Alanreed high school the past two

years and she was re-elected to Faithful Workers To Have Sunrise

> Breakfast Wednesday Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church will have a sutrise breakfast Wednesday morning a :30 o'clock.

All members, those in service, and prospects will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock and go in a group to site which will be selected

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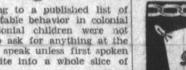
H. Bradford of Tex Roy with a

pink and blue shower in the lounge of the Phillips Community hall this

Louise Orr, Ida Lee Cope Shaw, A. M. Winsett, Roy Landers and guest, Mrs. Pearl Ward. Nell Riney, Nettie Beth Hagins, Hope Bussey, Bernice Westbrock; Mmes. S. R. Lanning, W. L. McCon-nell, Henry Deahl, Judson Skaggs. Other clubs represented were the ibrary Club of Arnett; Serosis club. Woodward and Delphian club George Crossman, Richard Orr, Joe Tooley, Lloyd Miller, and Ralph Hastings

According to a published list of rules for table behavior in colonial times, colonial children were PHILLIPS, May 29.—Mrs. Jack Atkinson and Mrs. Sam Line of Tex Roy plant honored Mrs. Frank allowed to ask for anything at the table, nor speak unless first spoken to, nor bite into a whole slice of bread.







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Land and Buildings- Land Parks Buildings Swimming Pool	8,432,00	\$ 125,599.45 17,828.73 149,661.07 8,432.00
W. P. A. Projects	32,845.88	32,045.28
Total Land and Buildings Permanent Improvements Street Paving and the street Paving water System	334,740.97	333,566.53
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Total Permanent Improvements	1,637,783,31	1,308,857.13
Street Department	32,461.48 32,360.28 	32,500.58 24,439.05 2.168.33
Police Department Funiture and Fixtures Playground Enuipment Water and Sewer Trucks	18,016.34	1,254,68 17,597,78 1,20,89 1,376,60
Sterilizer	652.19	663.13
Water and Sewer Trucks Sterilizer Total Equipment Other Assets Othy Zoning Plan Deferred Refunctions Expense	- 89,508.96 - 4,618.28 - 92,997,16	
Total Other Assets	29,616.44	
Other Assets Oty Zoning Plan Deferred Refuiding Expense Total Other Assets Interest and Sinking Fund Cash overpaid Fiscal Agent Taxes Receivable- Current Taxes Delinquent Taxes	32,562,37	4.618.22 23.472.00 23.472.99
Total	32,622.37 80,702.93	28,204.60 47,887,35
Total TOTAL CAPITAL ASSETTS	-115,017.07	1.826.015.82
CURRENT ASSETS:	2,106,505 36	1,826,916,82
Water and Garbage Customers' Accounts	12,124.46	15,486.18 816.70
Less: Reserve for Doubtful Accounts Total	12,941.16	16,302.88 1,407.60
Total	11,017,44	14,895.28
Taxes Receivable—General Fund Current Taxes Delinquent Taxes	8,154.34 8,953.00	7,687.60 7,179.59
Total	17,107.34	14,867.19
Cash- General Fund	5,968.57	3.598.47
Water and Sewer Fund	4,706.33	1 94.97 531.93
Pool Fund Garbage Fund	12.24 740.20	3,090.07 1,549.14
Trust Fund Recreation Fund W. P. A. Fund Water Construction Fund	955.82 358.94 3.206.75 24.773.92	1,245,25
P. W. A. Water Fund	21,325.60 253.00	274.60 1,360.78
Total Cash	62,868.21	11,799.61
Deferred Refunding Expense	565.00	610.00 25,272.29
Total	565.00	25,882.29
TOTAL OURBENT ASSETS	91,557,99	67,384.97
TOTAL ASSETS	2,197,124.34	\$1,898,400.19

CAPITAL LIABILITIES:	March 31, 1939	March 31, 1938	Increa Deorea
Bends Authorized	.\$ 980,000.00	\$ 837,000.00 16,000.00	\$143,000.
Total Bonds Outstanding	- 964,000.00	\$21,900.00	148.000
Warrants Issued and Outstanding	. 21,000.00	23,000.00	2,000.
Total Bonds & Warrants Outstanding		\$44,000.00	141:000.
CAPITAL SURPLUS	1,187,637,60	1,024.291.82	163,345.
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Total Accounts Payable		3,008.08	1.fus
Taxes-Board of City Development	8,095.44	6,988.64	1,106.
Total Current Liabilities	24,486.74	25,108.37	621.0
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$2,197,124.34	\$1,893,400.19	\$303,724.1

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IN IS ASKET AND SIMILING FUND	April 1, 1938 To March 31, 1939	April 1, 1937 To March 31, 1938
Balance at Beginning of Period	. \$22,472.09	\$ 37,307.25
Current and Delinquent Taxes	12,229.72	71,083.76
Refund on Overpayment of Taxes		5.90 5.90 .01 17.55
Total Receipts	. 12,229.72	71.109.22
Total Receipts and Beginning Balance	\$4,701.81	108,416.47
PinBenids Retired Warrants Retired Interest on Bonds and Warrants	22.000.00 2.000.00 44.542.50	20,000.00 3,000.00 48,587,26
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Over Remittance Cash-Hanover Bank & Trust Co.	10.00	14,000.00
Total Disbursements	. 68,564.30	* 85,944.38
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Comparative Statement of Revenue	and Expense	184 - 194 -	WATER DET	RTMENT	+4.00
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D BY DIVITY	March 31, 1939	March 31, 1938	Water Service and Connection Fees		\$123,803,7
Current Taxes	\$ 8,631 64	4 8 517.08	Taps, etc. Miscellaneous Water Sales		- 1.042.0
Penalty and Interest		1,085.89	Bupplies Sold Hall Damages Collected	107 96	
Occupation Tax-Shows, Peddlers, Circus, etc.		87.28	the state of the second of the second state of	The second s	337.2
Dog Tax		\$06.50 1 abb 70	Total Revenue		126,316.3
Building Permits, Licenses etc.	2,928.24	1,821.25	EXPENSES: Gity Manager's Salary (Path)	2 100.00	1.800.00
Dump Grounds		32.60 -	Superintendent's "Balary	5 Eborno	2.375.0
Interest on Investment Bonds	······	1,860.00	Salaries". Puel and Oil		12,139.10
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Beer and Liquor Licenses	1,280.54	1,363.85	Stationery and Printing	447.82	91.7
Junk Licenses		360.00	Telephone and Telegraph	138.94	177.6
Licenses - Taxi and Electric	259.00	\$15.50	Supplies	1.020.50	765.97
Refund on Telephone		18.80	Miscellaneous Water Department Over and Short	34.00	84.50
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Refund on Park Lights		131.88	Total Expense	Contraction of the second s	41,730.82
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In Spite Of Everything We Forge Forward

Whatever else you choose to say about this country, we certainly can take it.

There is tremendous strength latent behind a lystem which can move forward, even slowly and cumbrously, in the face of war fears, in the face of a nation-wide coal strike, in the face on an unpredictable tax system and a Congress that talks economy and then bursts the dam of budget limits set by an executive they have condemned as moneyreckless.

When, in spite of all these things, the national conomy moves creakingly forward, you know that undemeath there is strength. Given any sort of a chance it will rise to the surface somehow.

March, announced the Alexander Hamilton Institute, is the fifth consecutive month in which the national income was larger than in the corresponding period of a year ago. The national income for the first quarter of 1939 is estimated at \$14.332.000 .-000 as compared with \$12,883,000,000 last year.

In short, we are doing better than last year. But not enough better, considering what a poor year 1938

Profits are up. The National City Bank of New York presents figures to indicate that 305 leading industrial corporations made net profits of \$206,-000,000 in the first quarter of this year. That is more than double the profit reported in the same period of last year.

The coal strike is over. The European war sitaction is less acute, for the moment at least. Wheat prices have risen somewhat on drouth reports. The tor and construction industries are holding up well. Traffic should spurt, now that the mines have resumed working and re-stocking of exhausted coalbins begins. Employment is gaining slightly, not mough, but some, and relief rolls have been slightly pared.

The stage is set for a considerable revival of business this summer. The bigger units of business, realizing that they must function whether conditions exactly please them or not, have succeeded in making money in the first quarter. It can be done It. is being done.

What the country neds right now is: forget Europe and its war talk, forget politics and partisanhip, forget griping, and saw wood!

Behind The News **Of The Day**

BY BRUCE CATTON **Pamna** News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 29-If the new totalitarian time in Bolivia does what persistent rumor says it do, and joins Bolivia to the German-Italian "axis", a new problem of extreme delicacy will be presented to the United States for solution.

was forecast. and outlined

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

KARL MARX LEADERSHIP

Inasmuch as we, in the United States, are gradually adopting the doctrines adopted by Karl Marx, the foresight and wisdom and character of Marx should be interesting, so we can better judge as to the results we can possibly expect if we continue to follow his leadership.

Ben Casseres, in the Los Angeles Examiner, has the following to say:

Professor Elton Mayo of Harvard University, said in London the other day that Karl Marx's "indigna-tion" in "Das Kapital" was produced by eating the poor lunches in the British Museum, where Marx used to squat for hours every day in study (while his family hadn't food half the time).

Karl Marx could never make a living for himself or his large family. His letters, his poverty agonies, would melt the heart of the stoniest of "economic royalists." deed, if it had not been for Frederick Engels, the son of a great "economic royalist" of Manchester, England, Marx could not have gone on. Dr. Ruhle, in "Karl Marx" (Viking) says some-

what ironically: "The man who had always been short of money,

perpetually in debt, announced and fought for the establishment of a world-order in which every one was to have a sufficient share in the world'a

"The man who was a master of unsocialbility and was incapable of true friendship issued as a watchword that all men were brothers.

"The man who did not know how to spend a shilling wisely elaborated in his own mind the most profound of all theories of money." In a word, Marx was what Frank Crowninshield

has called a "philanthropoid"-a man who gives away other people's money.

Marx never mixed with the working classes any prote than he had to. He was not born of the protetarian class. He was middle-class—"bourgeois!"

The whole unconscious hypocrisy of Communism is incarnated in Marx. Every biography of the man stamps him as a rugged, ruthless individualist. His "system" is, of course, as usual, for the other fellow.'

Who ever heard of a founder of an absolutist system submitting himself to the rigid discipline and sacrifices of his own system?

The manufacturer of straitjackets never wears them. They mouth "freedom"-and invent gangs and

Even in his one job Marx was a shirker. When

Around he was London correspondent of the New York Tribune (I quote Herr Ruhle again): Hollywood

"His household was urgently in need of the fees he might have earned, but he left it to Engels to write the necessary newspaper articles while he himself luxuriated in the ancient classics, poring over the most precious treasures of the libraries, devouring costly literature like caviar, or gave himself up with delight to the entirely unremunera-

tive study of the higher mathematics And listen to this about the saint of the "workers' paradise":

"Regular work bored him; Conventional occupa tion put him out of humor. Without a penny in his pocket and with his shirt pawned, he surveyed

the world with a lordly air." That, in fine, is the bumming and mooching element in Communism, for every Socialist, like Marx himself, aims at being one of the "idle rich" in a Utopia where mechanical robots will do all the work.

MAKING SPECIAL KINDS OF WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

Besides the government assuming the obligation which it was never intended to do-furnishing employment for labor-it has gone so far as to It will have more sympathetic Gerattempt to furnish the kind of labor that labor wants to work at.

Any private employer that permitted people to work at what they wanted to work at, rather than what society wanted produced, would of victims, as the great woman she course shortly go bankrupt.

It seems absurd on the face of it that the government should attempt to furnish jobs at fictitious wages but it seems infinitely more absurd the strength of gratifying Ameriof the hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations com-and ridiculous and expensive and outrageous that can grosses for their "Victoria the Great," hoping a Hollywood-made people will work at. If a man is out of a job. he should be willing to take any kind of a job he can get. He should not be a chooser. It is the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, of Georgetown Uni- ebsurd that the government furnishes jobs for known in England). white-collared workers, like theater projects, and had pointed out that the wording of the doc- writers projects and music projects. If men are in need they should adjust themselves to the wants of society and not demand that their felaffairs, even if an actual seizure of territory was not low workers pay them for doing the kind of work that suits their fancy. When people come to the point that wards and dependents can be choosers, sooner or later, people will lose their in- has been doing personally, and that's dependence and be taken over by some government that follows the laws of God.



It is right to ask men for the best they are capable of. To ask RECENT for more than that is not only use-HAMBER OF less: it is more unfair to fire them COMMERCE outright. SPEECHES

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I learned from another incident that every rule you make for your men must have in it a couple of little loopholes for human nature; that there is no use trying to stand on your dignity; and that you must never make a decision without knowing all the facts. In this factory where I was

IF I WERE 21

(Continued from Friday's Paper.

made superintendent we paid off on Thursday. There were a lot of fellows who didn't come in Friday and some did not show up until Monday.

Here, I thought, is where I lay down the first rule for industrial relationship. I put a notice on the clock that everybody who stayed out on Friday would be automatically fired. I signed it with a fourish: "W. S. Knudsen, Supt." Then I waited for the reaction. It came within a few hours. The foreman came to me and said one of his men wanted a half-day off on Friday. I was considerably riled. Here was a fellow trying to beat my rule already.

"Let him take a half a year off," I said.

"He's a mighty good man," the foreman said. "If he is going to get fired, you fire him."

"Send him in," I said. In he came. I was going to stop this business right now. I said, "What do you want a half-day off for?" He said, "I can't tell you, Bill." This seemed to prove he was trying to beat the game. How

could a man possibly have a real reason for time off if he was unwilling to tell it? I got a little rough with him and told him he could take a year off. "Gee!" he said. "If I ever needed

a job, I need it now." "You either tell me why you

need the half-day off," I said, "or I'm going to can you." He hemmed and hawed around for a while, and finally said, "Well, the judge gave me thirty days to get married, and tomorrow is the

thirtieth day.' That brought me, and my rule, and my dignity, right down off the high horse. He did not get fired. He got three days off with pay, and a raise. When I came to America I was

too busy mastering the English language and getting established to take much interest in political affairs. But if I were a youngster today I would take some part in politics, in my spare time.

I don't think it is good for a young man to go into politics fulltime. Even if he plans a political career he ought first to go out and get a rounded experience of men and problems in the workaday Lacking such practical world. knowledge, he may become a the-

orist or a demagogue. Probably because I am a mechanic, and proud of it, I have put a good deal of stress on mechanical training. Of course, I don't mean that everybody should go into mechanical work. We need

good men in every business and profession. What I am hitting at is the false tradition of gentility which

prevents many a gifted youngster from following his natural bent. I navy? want to tear down the idea that

most prominent places of interest One member of our party suggested that if there could be secured by preemption a good title to two or three quarter sections of land opposite the lower fall of the Yellowstone and extending down the great profit to the owners. Another member of the party thought that it would be desirable to take up a quarter section of land at the Upper Geyser Basin, for the reason that the locality could be more easily

"Mr. (Cornelius) Hedges then said he did not approve of any of these plans-that there ought to be no private ownership of any por-tion of that region, but that the whole of it ought to be set apart as a great National Park and that each one of us ought to make an effort to have this accomplished. His sug-gestion met with an instantaneous and favorable response from all, ex-

(Thus) the evidence would indicate that Cornelius Hedges, judge of Helena, Mont., was the first one to make known the concept of a great national park for all the peo-March 1, 1872, Yellowstone be-

came such a park.

The Family

spreading disease to man.

This virus was found in three out

Also an interesting new book on this field is "National Parks of the Northwest" by Martelle Trage: (Dodd, Mead and Co.: \$2.50). This is

get so screwy in such a short time, and then he popped this one at me, "Kin you tell me why we're continually trying to raise the wages, to raise the price of feed, so's to raise the price of

-MONDAY, MAY 29, 1939

By JUDD

There's more'n one way to skin

a cat, and that's the reason why Judge Ben Lindsey went to see the President about reducing the

voting age fer men from 21 to 18,

voters to take the place of these

dang undependable Republicana that's been slipping in on us late-

ly. Well the only thing is they should ought to pick em younger'n that, on account of the young

fellers is getting their brains fast-er than they used to, in fact they

kin ask you more questions nov

adays that you can't answer than

you ever thought of asking you'r old man without getting a kick in

the pants. Ferinstance, I wus

jest talking with a Junior College

Student the other day, and he told me that in all his 18 years

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and'll sup-the New

meat, to raise the taxes to get money to pay the worker to not raise the feed to raise the meat?" Well sir, he wusn't my kid and I had to tell him something and so advised him to try it it. Alge ora, and he could probly work it out by letting X equal Argentine canned beef, and then all he'd have to find out is whether it stood fer Free Trade er Subsidy,

P. S.-I jest heard that at the New York World's fair, hamburg-ers is bringin' \$1.35 aplece, who-'dever think them things'd get that scarce? = J.

Cranium Crackers

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE NEWS?

This is the first in series of 12 quizzes prepared by NEA Service writers and columnists who are regular contributors to this newspaper.

By WILLIS THORNTON, **NEA Service Staff Correspon** Are you on top of U.S. general news? Does your knowledge go beyond the headlines? Try this test.

1 You know men prominentl nentioned for the presidency in 1940 But which man goes with each of these middle names?

- (a)-Hendrick?
- (b)-Alphonso' (c)-Delano?
- (d)-Aloysus?

(c)-Lloyd? (f)-Edmund?

2 If war were declared tomorrow who would be in supreme command of the U.S. army? The U.S.

Emperor for Life?

from place to place?

and your rating.

fifty years.

3. The U. S. Supreme Court was

quaint public figure revels in the

title of Grand Knight, King, and

5. A recent novel called attention

to the plight of the migratory farm worker. In a round figure, how

many Americans are believed to be

"on the march," following the crops

Now turn to the classified page

fifty years than it was in the last

If I were twenty-one, well-I

would much rather be it than talk

about it, but I would not, I believe,

hesitate for a moment to try i

for answers to the news quest

People You Know By Archer Fullingim Here is an unusual story that perhaps should be accom-

panied by pictures, but this one got it from Dr. V. E. von Brunow, pioneer Pampa phy-sician, and of course his per-

sonal veracity is unquestioned. war. The name alone constituted The story concerns a wild powerful anti-German propaganda. goose that some 21 years ago was shot and crippled. It fell into the hog pasture on the old your memory stretches that far back, you'll recall it as a burning symbol of all the victims of "enemy

EDR SPEECH

DEALERS RETAIL

Renner place east of town, and the goose is still there. It never made friends with the other feathered folks about the farm but this spring the goose and a white rooster formed a strange relationship. They are inseparable and always together. They ent, not propaganda. The film will

eat together, run together. few days ago the goose did not show up in the barnyard, and neither did the rooster. The

"No." says Anna Neagle, the star, goose was later found on a What nest and has been laying eggs is the good of any war? We will ever since. It looked like a show Edith Cavell as one of war's love affair to John Williams who told about the laving

goose and her sweetheart rooster. The two fowls are on the Marie Williams place three miles in-Hollywood movie. They come on north of Laketon.

seekers.

reached by tourists and pleasure

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unnoticed at the time; in the light of current news from Bolivia it takes on immense significance.

The witness who was testifying before the senators versity. He had been discussing the Monroe doctrine. trine is broad enough so that the United States could act to block any overseas interference in New World involved.

Monroe Doctrine Says "No"

Then someone raised this question: suppose, however, that no visible interference or coercion is involved? Suppose some South American government goes Nazi and that its Nazi government then of its own volition enters into an alliance with the totaliterian powers abroad, so that the United States would witness the "axis" getting a foothold in South America after all. Under the Monroe doctrine, could the United States act in such a case?

Father Walsh remarked that, from a legalistic viewpoint, it was probable that nothing could be done. If the duly-recognized, legal government of a sovcreign nation says that it has not been coerced or interfered with, its word has to be accepted. The United States, therefore, could do nothing. Practically, however, he added, the legalistic viewpoint might be over-

The senators at the hearing assented to this latter remark. Senator Connolly expressed surprise that when the government is in it. anyone should suppose that the United States might enator Key Pittman closed the discussion by re- 'way off. marking dryly, "I don't know but what we could make a new doctrine if we needed to."

connection with the news from Bolivia.

Farm "Future" Trouble

traders for the sad plight o. the farmer, it just hap- black bass, diamond-backed terrapins, goldfish, northpens that the amount of speculating in farm com- ern pike, brook trout, landlocked salmon and assortmodity futures right now is smaller than at any ed pan-fish. time in recent memory.

ume even below that of 1938.

bigh of 30 million.

The Commodity Exchange Administration doubts ment of the new Interior building will become one that its own regulations have been responsible for of the show spots of Washington.

these declines. The only substantial curb it has installad is to limit the speculative interest which any one person may hold on any one future in any given market to 2,000,000 bushels. It suggests that the real reason for the decline is the governments loan and with enthusiasm about a number subsidy policies.

For corn and cotton, it is pointed out, the government loan policy has in effect fixed a bottom under the price level. This "bottom," being above the nursing into Belgium, in 1907; that enne, Oklahoma, were to be moved world price, has made those commodities less at- she had a staff of 60 trained nurses to San Angelo. tractive to speculators than they ordinarily are. The by war's outbreak; that she was same thing applies to wheat; in addition, the government has been buying wheat for export and the she aided Allied soldiers to escape,

Grain traders might quarrel with this explanation. enough; I must have no hatred or stand by, inactive, if the "axis" powers gained a New But whatever the explanation may be, the demon- bitterness toward anyone." World foothold through the method outlined; and strable fact is that the amount of trading is 'way,

Ickes Hooks a Problem

Among the other puzzles Secretary of Interior You might just keep that little confab in mind, in Ickes is going to have to solve soon is one having to man name and caused lasting injury do with a couple of hundred lively, wriggling fish. to it."

It escaped his attention at the time, but he is about Although farm belt orators like to blame the grain to become the official curator of a nice collection of London's Imperial War Museum.

The Bureau of Fisheries goes from Commerce to Figures complied by the Commodity Exchange Ad-the Interior Department when the President's second York with a show, she tried crashministration show that trading in wheat futures in reorganization order becomes effective in July. And ing the movies, couldn't risk losing her paid passage home to stick it out. She got only extra work in com the decline was 40 per cent; for cotton, 20 per fancy aquarium in the basement of the Commerca cent. So far trading for 1939 is proceeding at a vol- building. When it moves over to Interior it'll have ed an ingenue lead in a Jack But to take the aquarium along; where to house it is just hanan musical on the stage. About

wheat futures are traded in at Chicago. This year, It'll probably go in the basement, where Mr. Ickes the range has been from a low of three million to a already has a tasty museum illustrating other interior Department activities. If this keeps on, the base- weaned her toward dramatic roles

"Nurse Edith Cavell" will gross even more gratifyingly, and pave the way for their "Queen of Destiny," 100 "Sixty Glorious Years" as it was

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-They're going to

ring Nurse Edith Cavell to life-

Edith Cavell. Those were two

fighting words in the last World

And today, with the world a moth

"No," says Herbert Wilcox, the

producer. "Our job is entertain-

he anti-militarist, not anti-German

The celebrated English producer-

star team is here for its first made-

man characters than others."

What would be the good?

around the fire of war-what of to-

and death-on the screen again.

brutality."

day?

was.

Wilcox filmed the present story in 1929 as "Dawn." revived it, he says, at the suggestion of New York critics who saw in it a vohicle for Miss Neagle. The new version will have the benefit of additional research, much of which Miss Neagle no publicity gag, either. She has her books and documents along in her studio dressing room. Miss Neagle (please to call it

"Neegle" through she thinks the commoner "Nagel" pronunciation is prettier) is a delightful, interesting Blonde, whiteskinned, atperson. tractive but not beautiful, she talks of things, but most particularly at

the moment of Nurse Cavell. She'll tell you Cavell was the first roman to introduce professional ern railway from Pampa to Chey-

convicted in secret military trial not as a spy but on the charge that speculator is inclined to shy away from the market to which she pleaded guilty; that the film will be keyed to Cavell's

Historians and you may have known before that Von der Lancken,

German politico in Brussels, charged the German military governor responsible for Cavell's execution with

having "ignobly profaned the Ger-

But I had to find cut from Neagle,

A dozen years ago England's leading biographical screen heroine was a chorus girl in Cochran's and Char-

out. She got only extra work in English movies until after she play-

In normal times, some 40 to 50 million bushels of one of the little things Mr. Ickes will have to solve. this time, Wilcox, needing a movie leading lady for Buchanan, "took a hance on me," she says. He estab--and a film "Victoria the Great'

which outgressed all others in land except "Snow White."

Frank Grabek who will pitch tonight against Lubbock is a native of Hartford, Conn. Last year he played with Lubbock and Wink, but he has not been in the southwest long enough to lose his Eastern accent which sounds strange down here, but

he has a most pleasant voice. and the Oilers say he is the easiest one to get along with

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY A free rural mail route covering 28.4 miles was mapped out by F. P. Reid and George W. Briggs.

of five mice which were trapped in two homes in the District of Co-lumbia in which this disease had The engineering and construction lepartment offices of the Santa Fe occurred. Moreover, there was fail-Railway company, here for more than a year during the construction ure to find the infection in 21 mice of the Clinton and Oklahoma Westwhich had been trapped in eight homes and buildings in which there had not been any such cases.

In this condition there is an infec-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY tion of the nervous system which Six sets of plars and specificabegins suddenly and in which there headache, nausea or vomiting, a stiff neck and a moderate rising fever.

These symptoms, it will be recognized, are much like the beginning symptoms of infantile paralysis. When the spinal fluid is examined, it is found to have a large numbe of cells known as lymphocytes.

Unlike infantile paralysis, however, and unlike tuberculosis menin gitis, in this condition the nerve cells are not heavily involved. More over, the patient usually recovers in from 10 days to two weeks without any paralysis that is permanent.

The condition has been recognized for many years, and the causative virus was isolated by the National Institute of Health of the United illu States Public Health Service in 1934. Since that time the condition has been found in many localities of the United States as well as in England, France, Japan, Africa, and Ireland There is now evidence that it occurs not only in mice, but also in monkeys and guinea pigs.

Circumstances of this type serve to On Tuesday, Sept. 20, Langford recorded in his diary: "Last night, ard also this morning in camp, the remind us that mankind is constantly subject to attack by condiions in his environment. Were it ertire party had a rather unusual discussion. The proposition was made by some member that we utilize the not for the warfare that goes on constantly betwen man and the inresult of our exploration by taking up quarter sections of land at the sects and rodents, the latter would soon overwhelm the world.

one honest job is more honorable than another. Honorable work is any work that you do well. today? It may be objected that there 4. In democratic America, what

aren't the opportunities now that there were in the old days. Well, Doctor Morris Fishbein we have had hard times, and it would be unfair to deny that a lot of willing youngsters have had Ever since the story of the Pied

discouraging experiences. But there is nothing wrong with Piper of Hamelin, people have worried about the plague of mice and this country which American rats. In Hans Zinsser's book, "Rats, Mice and History," he shows the brains, energy, and good will cannot cure. As we readjust and get danger that the rat possesses for back into balance there are going Now a special research carried out

to be greater opportunities than ever before. The boy who as-sumes otherwise, who is not ready by the United States Public Health Service has shown that the common gray mouse, scientifically called Mus for the opportunities as they come, musculus, is a carrier of a virus is going to miss the boat. From which causes a disease in human my knowledge of American inbeings called lymphocytic meningidustry, it is my conviction that tis, that has, on occasion, been mis-taken for infantile paralysis. the development in this country is going to be greater in the next over again on the same pattern.

By Galbraitt



"I'm going to ask the boss for a raise tomorrow. Do you think I should wear my transparent blouse or that etlis cient looking linen?"

tions for construction of the Pam-pa-McLean road and the building of a bridge across McClellan creek own words: "Patriotism is not were placed in the mails by the county engineer. Two new names appeared on the roster of the city employes as John

Sturgeon became city attorney and Art Hurst, chief of police.

Book A Day CAMP DISCUSSION

STARTED PARKS

Whether vacation time finds you headed for any one of the nation's great parks you can do no better than turn to Har

lean James' interesting history and guide, beautifully trated. "Romance of the National Parks" (McMillen: \$3). How the idea to create the parks was first suggested around the campfire of an exploring party in Yellowstone in 1870 is told briefly below.

MONDAY, MAY 29, 193 **Crippled Oilers To Play Lubbock Tonight** Pampa Loses

Pampa Polo Team Upsets Plainview Blues 4 To 3 fense and Mooney stole the ball. At

staged one of the year's greatest up- after the second had opened Hub Burrow blasted through. The lead sets yesterday afternoon when they was short, however, because Crendefeated the Plainview Blues in an shaw made a nice goal to even overtime game played in Plainview. things.

Although made up mostly of young players, the Pampa team rode hard, hit the ball accurately and showed pans in front in the fourth. Phillips lips, whose horse fell. Burrow, com-ing up fast, was unable to swerve good team play. Several other teams from the south witnessed the game The fifth chukker was scored The fifth chukker was scoreless. Opening the sixth, Travis Lively, and later members praised the Pampans who defeated such veterans as Ben Crenshaw, Blackle Phillipr, Sherbert evened things at 3-all just adley and Sherbert, all well known before time. to Pampa polo fans who saw them The overtime period opened fast

few years back.

midfield he was checked by Burrow picked up and went near the goal just before George Garrett nicked up and shot. Just as the ball left Gar-No scoring was registered in the ret's mallet, he was fowled by Phil-

ing up fast, was unable to swerve but he succeeded in jumping over horse and rider. Garret's shot went through the uprights and the Pampans didn't take their free shot. On next Sunday afternoon the Pampa team will go to McLean where the newly organized McLean

west the Pampa Rough Riders a with veteran Plainview players tak-wyears back. Neither team was able to score deflected by the stellar Pampa de-riding veteran, Art Dwyer.

Don Schumacher, the Texas golf association champion, safely cached with a chilling performance yester-day, went back to the links todayto practice. Not content with the state titlewhich he earned by blistering John Barnum of Edinburg, 8 and 6-Schumacher, a Dallas product, is gunning for the national amateur championship and a Walker Cup

Schumacher

Takes State

Golf Crown

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

DALLAS, May 29 (AP)-Unruffled

team place. Golfing experts gave him a stout chance to do both after he strode calmly through a field here. Schumacher was three under par thru the entire tournament, played over a treacherous Brook Hollow course whose greens were hob goblins to nost players.

Each victory-including one over the titleholder, Bobby Riegel of Houston-was overwhelming, but even after he gained a secure lead. Schumacher continued to flail the ball straight down the middle.

clated Press Sports Writer. Schumacher is' as methodical as The happiness boys are riding right side up again. If you don't remember the happi-ness boys, they're the fellows who The happiness boys are riding

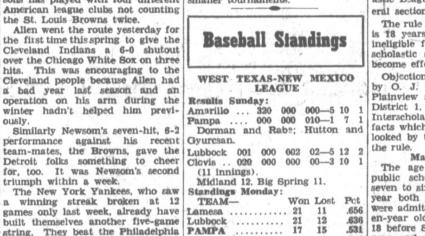
> Barnum will attest to that. The lanky Rio Grande player-a dead ringer for Basil Rathbone of the movies-is no slouch as a competi-

Schumacher put Barnum to the rack with 21 pars, 6 birdies and 3 bogeys in the 30 holes the match He finished the morning went. round with a casual 68, 2 under par Barnum recorded a 72, only two over par, and was three down.

with a birdie, chipping into the hole from a sand trap. Barnum, who a few weeks before had been low amateur in Texas, knew his goose was cooked.

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LaCross Even Has Dutch **Mantell Kinda Worried**

Part of Penalty for Too Much Speed



etic arena. LaCross is a firm believer in working out the day of a match just to limber up. The French-Canadian is one of the meanest, roughest, and toughest maulers ever to appear in a local ring and he says he is out to get Peterson tonight. "I'm not

the third man in the ring tonight "I'll tame that foreigner if I have today.

o'clock and Manager Grover Seitz will send Frank Grabek to the Chambers has matched Pete Tripodas, rough Greek, and Sugi Hay amaka, Jap flash. The going in the yesterday's game. Sanders beat out an infield hit which sent Holt to

will use Ju-Jitsu on the Greek, The opener at 8:30 o'clock sharp will send Count Antonio Morino to the mat with Art Belcher. Women will be admitted for 10 cents from now on regardless of whether ac-

National League Box Score

After that Hutton had things well under control. letting up only four scattered bingles. The Oilers were unable to get

cored

going against Lefty Dorman until the eighth when Cross beat out an infield hit and Bailey followed suit. Seitz forced aBiley, Cross going to third from where he scored when Bolton robbed Nell of a sure double by leaping high and snagging a line drive off the fence. Pietras forced

3rd Straight

To Amarillo

A crippled Pampa Oiler base-ball team will face the Lubbock

Hubbers tonight in the first of

three-game series before taking

the road for eight days. With Tony

Swift on the bench with torn lig-aments in his ankle, Fred Pietras will be at second base with Gordon

Nell at the hot corner. Although crippled, Bill Garbe will be in left

The Oilers lost their third con-

cutive game of the series to the marillo Gold Sox, 5 to 1, yesterday

afternoon. Despite the patched-up lineup the Oilers played sparkling

ball after the second inning. They are expected to show up a lot better

nd them with the switched field-

ng and batting order. Game time tonight will be at 8:30

nound in an effort to put the Oilers

Wild First Inning.

threw Holt's grounder away to open

Rabe's fly. Hurdon went out but

Nichols came through with a single to score Sanders. Jordan ther crashed out a double and Nichola

Bolton opened the second stanza

Holt beat out a fluke infield hit. Sanders flied out. Rabe walked.

Hudson came through with a single

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Seitz to end the threat. Beavers Looks Good.

Dorman's curve ball worked to per-fection as he fanned 10 Oller batters. He walked four. Hutton whiffed five and walked only one. The Oilers have been in a batting slump for the past week especially when hits meant runs.

A new catcher, Ed Beavers, join ed the Oilers yesterday afternoon as Manager Seitz released Harley

Craddock. Beavers worked three innings and got one hit. He showed plenty of hustle and a nice arm. He probably will be behind the plate against Lubbock tonight. Beavers is a full-fledged lawyer.

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like dese guys from out dere," La Cross declared. In order to keep order, if possi-ble, Alfred "Dutch" Mantell will be

to beat him senseless, that is, if he has any sense,' Mantell threatened For a semi-final, Promoter Cliff

battle should be tough because Tri-pcdas will try to beat Hayamaka with his rough stuff while the Jap

companied by a paid general ad-mission or not.

DIZZY COMES THROUGH CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—Dizzy Dean won his second game of the season yes-erday when he limited the Pittsburgh Pirates to eight hits while the Ohicago Cubs punched out a 6 to 2 victory in the inale of the series. Until the Pirates scored two runs in the fifth inniag, Diz had pitched 18 icoreless inniags in one relief job and wo starts. Pirat. Cubs L finale o Until fifth wo start



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The Berry Alleys women's team von two out of three from Mann's Bakery of Amarillo in an exhibition game here. Mrs. Bert Howell rolled high game of 176 and high BUILDERS SUPPLY CO., Amarillo 1 2 3 Tl.190 187 158 535

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(Buck) hits 1928, 1933 and 1936. Other former trving again are Kelly

American League **Box Score**

Dizzy Dean, Mungo, Allen

And Newsome Wins Games

Motor Speedway By HAROLD HARRISON

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29. (AP)-Phil'phia Thirty-three guys - just ordinary fellows like your next door neigh-Milles rf Ambler ss Etten 1b Nagel 3b bor, but who picked a tougher way of earning a living—will take off tomorrow in the 27th annual ohnson lf hapmn cf Indianapolis Motor Speedway race. fayes c Velson p

33 Guys Entered

In Indianapolis

shooting for a two-fisted wad of Roads leading into Indianapolis Potter p were jammed with race-goers to-day. The lineup of cars waiting for the opening of the speedway gates at 6 a. m. tomorrow stretched out

The field will be the fastest in the history of the race. The thirty-three starters averaged 123.547 miles an hour as compared

with last year's 120.032 miles an with last year's 120.032 miles an hour. Both one lap and qualifying rec-ords were broken in the trials and Jimmy Snyder performed both

Jimmy Snyder performed both hicago He wheeled a six-cylinder $\begin{array}{ccccc} Chicago & ab h & o & a Cleveland \\ Beima & 2b & 1 & 5 & 2Pytlak & c \\ Kuhel & 1b & 4 & 0 & 6 & 0 & Campbell & rf \\ Walker & If & 2 & 0 & 6 & 0 & Galab & 2b \\ Radeliff & rf & 4 & 1 & 3 & 0 & Solters & 1f \\ Appling & ss & 4 & 1 & 1 & 1 & Chapma & c \\ Kreevich & cf & 3 & 0 & 3 & 1 & Keltner & 3b \\ Owen & 3b & 3' & 0 & 4 & 0 & 4 & 1b \\ Treah & c & 2 & 0 & 4 & 2 & Webb & ss \\ Lee & p & 2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & Allen & p \\ Herring & p & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{array}$ creation, entered by Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, (N. Y.) millionaire, around the track for ten miles at 130.138 miles an hour for the qualifying record and one lap was

at 130,757 miles an hour? The first twenty-eight qualifiers made the starting lineup at a speed of 129 miles an hour or bet-Babe Strapp of Los Angeles hit 125 miles an hour right on the

Four former winners, who beween them have accounted for six Losing pitcher-Lee

Indianapolis' races, will be the starting field. No. 1 man, both in won and for being mentioned as a favorite again is I ouis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., victor in

.

YANKS STILL WINNING NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)-For the second day in succession George Selkirk collected two home runs in a single game yesterday to lead the New York Yankees to a 9 to 5 victory over the Philadelphia Athleties. It was the champion's fifth sociates 5 victory over the Pl It was the champi victory. ab h o a New York show:

Johnny Allen, the temperamental righthander whose tattered shirt caused a furore in the American league and ended up in a department store window. Dizzy Dean, the ex (?) pc off whose \$185,000 pitching arm has been the most debated wing in all

Van Lingle Mungo, the lean Carolinian who probably has had more fights, fines and suspensions than

of a doubleheader and in six sea-

sons has played with four different American league clubs not counting the St. Louis Browns twice.

Allen went the route yesterday for the first time this spring to give the Cleveland Indians a 6-0 shutout over the Chicago White Sox on three hits. This was encouraging to the

Cleveland people because Allen had a bad year last season and an operation on his arm during the winter hadn't helped him previ-

performance against his recent for, too. It was Newsom's second

triumph within a week. The New York Yankees, who saw

NEWSOME WINS AGAIN DETROIT, May 29 (AP)-Big Louis Buck) Newsome held his former team-nates, the St. Louis Browns, to seven its yesterday as he hurled the Detroit its yesterday as he hurled the Detroit session featured by George Selkirk's

built themselves another five-game string. They beat the Philadelphia PAMPA Athletics, 9-5, Sunday in a hitting

get fun out of baseball-which is a gelf club. bitter business for a lot of their as-That makes it easy to single them out of Sunday's big major league

tor, but his game yesterday seemed rediculous beside Don's.

The Dallas youth-He is 23 years old-started the afternoon round

Schumacher's victory was his sec

pion in '37 and won the Eastern Syr-acuse last year. He has won several

ord kidnap of the state title. He won

Big Spring

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Flames consume the racing car driven by John Seymour of Grosse Pointe, Mich., after Seymour lost control and crashed into a retaining wall while making a practice run for the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, May 30. fered bruises and burns.

18-Year-Old Rule Not Fair **To Seniors, Says Educator** By JACK WOODWARD. BITS ABOUT

PLAINVIEW, May 29.-Considerable opposition to the 18-year-old rule pertaining to football players recently adopted by the Interscholastic League has developed in sev-

eral sections of the state. The rule states that a student who is 18 years old prior to Sept. 1 is ineligible for competition in Inter-scholastic athletics. The rule will

ecome effective Sept. 1, 1941. Objections to the rule were voiced by O. J. Laas, superintendent of Plainview schools and secretary of District 1, who called attention of Interscholastic League officials to facts which possibly have been overlooked by that body in adoption of

Makes Investigation

score of 593 pins.

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The age minimum for entering public schools was reduced from even to six years in 1930. In that year both seven and six-year olds series of 487 were admitted and most of the sev-en-year olds will reach the age of 18 before Sept. 1, 1941, their senior Tower year, and consequently be ineligible Roger for Interscholastic League compe-Wright

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Plenty 'Sugar' Laid On Nova

And Baer Fight By SID FEDER

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NEW YORK, May 29. (AP)-The 15-round get-together of Lou Nova As Runyan and Henry Picard and Max Baer in Yankee stadium started out today to play off the tie that still engulfed them, the story est" fight this town has seen in est" fight this town has seen in yan, Picard, and Vic Ghezzi of many a moon.

There's certainly more heavy Deal, N. J., revolved around a shot that should live as one of the real "sugar" being laid on the line than for any piece of cauliflower bus+ iness since Joe Louis mashed this same madcap Maxie four years ago. And the odds in Maxie's fa-

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WORLD'S FAIR SPECIAL WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP) High army officials are preparing 2-door, a very fine car. See the most intensive recruiting cam-

paign since the World war, with a one before you buy. PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC goal of nearly 115,000 recruits or renlistments in the next 13 months. Authorized Chrysler - Plymouth The drive is designed to meet re-placement and expansion needs of

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MONDAY, MAY 29, 1939-OUT OUR WAY SERIAL STORY DATE WITH DANGER BY HELEN WORDEN COPYRIGHT. 1939. NEA SERVICE. INC. Transcendary: The inquest is per-formice and police speculate mext what the automy will show up about Junice Freech. CHAPTER XVI **THE war is on," Mary told Ladd over the telephonic "The Duke has made the first move. I haven't got time to go "The the millionaire across the room "Mary knew their histories." Mary fancied she saw a look of "Mary knew their histories." into that now. Would you like the story of the inquest for the 12 Clock edition?" Mary knew their histories. Mary fanced she saw a look of manner was light. "I think you're o'clock edition?" o'clock edition?" Talking in headlines Mary sketched in the happenings of the morning in the medical examin-er's office to Sam Darwin, a re-write man. write man. morning in the medical examin-er's office to sam Darwin, a re-write man. write man. "The boss wants to speak with you again," Sam said when she finished. a day or so Mary was sure the actress would be announcing her in gagement to the rich old banker the German was visiting in New you as this actress you and Jack could have dinner "What did you mean when you said Martin had made the first move?" asked Ladd. "I couldn't prove it, but I think he and Bill Condon tried to run me down a few minutes ago." There was a moment's silonce "She's got a date," interrupted Jack, "and it isn't with me, but

me down a few minutes ago." There was a moment's silence. "I can't afford to lose the best reporter I've got. Do you want help?" "No. I don't think the Duke will try that again. When he comes to his senses he'll realize it wouldn't be good business to hurt me, at least not right away. He'll watch his step for the next

TALITY was Clem's most of the afternoon they wrangled, dazzling characteristic. Life even in the darkness of the movie He'll watch his step for the next VITALITY was. Clem's most

tew weeks." "I wish you wouldn't be so cussed self-reliant." There was exasperation in Tom's tone. Mary laughed. It was a charm-Mary laughed. It was a charmghed. It was a charm-under a fuchsia red hat and she rippling and gay. If wore a prim, rather Victorian-cut Ing laugh, rippling and gay. If wore a prim, rather Victorian-cut dress of red wool trimmed in as he knew the newspaper game mink. Her blue eyes were dancing with the joy of living. he would have causht the inti-mate quality of that laugh. As it was, it maddened him. "Oh, Mary! Last night was so exciting. I'd never seen China-town before. We were really

Once more he was the impertaken behind the scenes by Mr. sonal editor. 'i want to trap Martin with Martin.

Martin." "That's so. We did meet you last night," laughed Jack Burden, ordering a cocktail for Mary. "Is Chinatown one of your vices?" the goods," he snapped. "That's why I advised Fenelon to have Morris fake the inquest. We all know Martin's guilty as the devil, "I go occasionally," she replied. had called to say he'd driven to "But Clem was right. You both were being guided by a man who but we'll have to prove it. Find out whom he's stalking now."

MARY knew that the crowd knows it better than I. Duke club. which went to the Dove at Martin is the silent partner in a might could be found at the Turf number of local schemes." Clem?" noons. She also knew Clem Shirley might be there. It was a sharp sensation, stimu-

lating to the imagination, to go ets." from the grim squalor of Bellevue

and the morgue to the golden splendor of the Turf, with its creamy velvet carpets, crystal cinating." chandeliers and mirrored walls. Mary knew most of the people

in the tiny little restaurant (lack of space was one of the Turf's assets) by sight. They belonged to an international set. There was you do," warned Mary. She told them of Janice French's inquest.

"Duke Martin stops at nothing," the lavishly bejeweled Comtesse de Jacques whose husband sold she repeated. champagne; the homely daughter of an American tool manufac- "You're just an old fogy, Mary." Clem tossed her head. "You and

"Yes, Bailey. In my room." "Such as?" Jack looked at her Still in a rebellious mood, Clem walked slowly back to the elewith inquiring eyes. "Oh, fan-tan and opium rackvator and mechanically pressed the button marked with the num-"Really!" said Clem. "How fasber of her floor.

For some time after she went Jack took Clem's hand. "Our little girl is learning about the big world. Don't get too close to the fire, darling." "Your wings will be singed if with her hands nervously clasped, an angry spot of color on her pretty round cheeks. Suddenly the dire too the singed if the burst into tears.

Why did Jack have to be so possessive? She'd give him some-thing to be jealous about. Impulsively she reached for the telephone.

gazook is taking you out tonight?" "What right have you got to know everything I do?" she

"My love gives me the right."

he could answer she had left her seat. Two old ladies blocked

Jack's pursuit. By the time he

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"I don't call that love."

flashed back.

(To Be Continued)

ALL THE WINDOW SHADES BEFORE SHE GETS TO THE FRONT DOOR!

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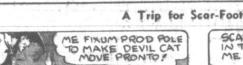
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By V. T. HAMLIN



CHICAGO, May 29. (AP)-America's sustained traffic safety record was given a setback by careless driving and walking on rural highways during April, the National Safety Council reported to day.

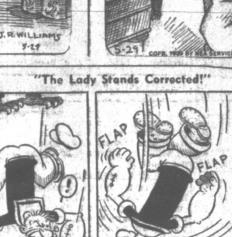




By J. R. Williams

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The April death total was 2,210 compared with 2,250 in April of 1938. The safety record which during the preceding 17 months always showed at least a 9 percent im-provement fell to a net improve-met of only 2 per cent. While fatal accidents in cities de-creased 9 per cent during April from the same month a year ago.

a 3 per cent advance in deaths on rural highways cut the act improvement

The council said the estimated reduction of only 40 deaths was so slight it could be wiped out by un-favorable records in a majority of the ten states still unreported for the month

the month. Despite the poor April showing, the first four months of 1929 showed 270 fewer lives lost than in the corresponding period a year ago, or a drop of nine per cent. The four months totals were: 1939-8.000; 1938-9.470. Motor vehicle mileage for the first three months of this year in-creased four per cent over the first

creased four per cent over the fig-ures for the corresponding period of 1938, which made this year's mileage death rate only 11.5, or 15 percent below the 1938 rate of 13.6.

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"How often does your mother go to these child-training lectures, Eddie?"

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Stahl Given High Award

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feature of the affair, held lay afternoon, was the pre-tion to C. R. Stahl of Borger Sunday afternoon, was the pre-sentation to C. R. Stahl of Borger Travis Lively of Pampa of the Scouts of American national

Boy Scouts of American national council award of the Silver Beaver, for his service to the Adobe Walls council. Mr. Stahl was also pre-sented a past president's pip council Mr. Sunth President's pin. Atch T&SF In his response to Mr. Lively's Baradall Bendix Aviat

Beth Steel Chrysler Colum G & El Comwith & South Comwith & South Cont Oil Del Cont Can Cont Oil Del Curtiss Wright Douglas Aircraft Du Pont El Auto Lite El Pow & Lt Gen Elec Gen Floods Beth Steel as he appreciated the honors, he rather not receive them. than have Borger fall short of the goal in the current Boy Scout financial drive. He emphasized his desire for Borgans support of the Boy Scout movement. Softball and horseshoe pitching Du were sports of the outing. Barbecue, peans, bread, cold drinks and cof-

Gen Gen fee were on the picnic menu. Attending from Pampa were L. L. Sone, T. F. Smalling, Fred Rob-Goodrich Sone, T. F. Smalling, Fred Rob-is, Clarence Kennedy, Carl Bene-d, Frank Culberson, W. B. eatherred, Joe Gordon, J. M. billins, Dr. A. R. Sawyer, Dr. C. H. hulkey, L. L. McColm, D. L. hukey, L. L. McColm, D. L. inker, Tom Rose, C. E. McGrew, Kennecott Cop L. James, R. C. Wilson, Garnet Seves, J B. Massa, Odus Mitchell, Mat Pow & Lt Ohio Oll Hickman, Ed Pohl, Wayne Packard Goodyear erts, Clarence Kennedy, Carl Bene-fiel, Frank Culberson, W. B. fiel. Weatherred, Joe Gordon, J. M. Collins, Dr. A. R. Sawyer, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, L. L. McColm, D. L. Parker, Tom Rose, C. E. McGrew, W. E. James, R. C. Wilson, Garnet Roy McMillen, W. M. Craven, A. E. Hickman, Ed Pohl, Wayne Phelps, Hol Wagner, Brownwood Packard R. G. Hughes, Ray F. Penney Petrol Corp Phillips Pet Barnes, Ed Tracey, Sid Patterson, Tex DeWeese, Art Teed, Walter E. Phillips Phymouth Oil Pub Svc NJ ... Pure Oil Reming Rand ... Repub Steel ... Seaboard Oil ... Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil Simmons Co Simma Pat Rogers, Dr. H. L. Wilder, Jack Poster, R. B. Allen, Bert Curry, Charlie Thut, Ernie Voss, Raeburn

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 poke at the Fourth Annual XIT re-union in Dalhart on August 7 and 8 will have a chance to win \$100 with just one steer ride.

Lynn Beutler of Elk City, Okla. who has always furnished the stock for the XIT rodeo, and who for the fifth time will furnish the stock for Pampa, June 13-14, this year has a White Mot big and particularly tough Brahma steer, and offers \$100 to anybody who can contest ride him.

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 Am Maracabo Cities Service El Bond & Sh Gulf Oil Humble Oil Niag Hud Pow United Gas A contest ride requires the cowpoke to hold a loose rope surcingle with one hand; keep the other hand held in the air about even with his head; and with his spurs scatch the steer from neck to flanks. He has to stay on the hurricane deck for eight seconds.

Memorial Services Set For Submarine Victims Tomorrow

CHICAGO PRODUCE. CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)-Butter 1,-581,030, easy: creasmery-93 score 23½; 92,23:91,22%; 90,22%; 88,22%; 88, 21%; 90 centralized carlots, 22%-28. Eggs 46,795, easy, fresh graded, extra firsts local 16, ears 16½; firsts local 14%; cars 16; current receipts 14; stor-age packed firsts 17%, extras 17½. Poultry live, 45 trucks, broilers easy, balance steady; hens over 5 lbs. 14, 6 lbs. and under 14; leghorn hens 12½; broil-ers 2½ lbs. and under colored 16; Ply-mouth Rock 16½, White Rock 16½; Leg-horn 2 lbs. up 17, under 2 lbs. 15½; springs 3½ lbs. up, colored 21, Plymouth Rock 23½; protect over 3 over 3 ver 3 ver 15½; springs 3½ lbs. up, colored 21, Plymouth PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 29 (AP) -While a crew of 60 divers conued their laborious job of ready-



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NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)-The stock market shifted nimlessly the greater part stitutional amendment - O'Daniel threatened to take the stump all in at over Texas to read the roll of those opposed to it in the house, should the legislature adjourn without an-

> of paying pensions. (The house defeated, by a larger ote than on three previous occasions the senate proposal the week following the governor's espousal of the leigslation.)

Flays Omnibus Tax. O'Daniel contended the omnibus

And he said if it did, it would not raise the needed revenue. The state's financial condition was

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 ecutive levelled part of his fire at "professional politicians." He said the \$20,000,000 general fund deficit had been built up prior to his elec-

tion The governor said \$49,000,000 was 245% 301% 145% 575% 685% 63% 251/ needed for pensions, teacher retire-ment, aid for the blind, needy chil-14 % 24 % 59 % dren, pension loans and reduction of the deficit, in the next two years 61 He broke this figure down into \$22,-000,000 for pensions, \$3,000,000 for 11 13% pension loan at the banks, \$10, 000,000 for teachers, \$3,000,000 for 87 2358 6934 451/2 2938 81/8 355/8 dependent children and \$1,000,000 24 5% 70% for the bland and \$10,000,000 to be applied against the deficit. O'Daniel said he was convinced

46 1/2 29 7/2 8 5/ the needed money could not be shaved from appropriations although 441/4 441/2 171/2 277/8 441/4 he lauded the work of the house appropriations committee and the sen-281/4 ate finance committee for its efforts in behalf of the state in trying to 5 1% 59 1/4

cut expenses. Criticizes Judgment.

321/2 331/ 51% 51% 26 % 7 % tax, and natural resource tax. They call it an omnibus bill but they should call it a Dodge Brothers coup 30 31,4 87 % 30 31/2 87% 351/8 the exemption tour that it will not be deferred until rext year. produce half enough money to meet the state's necessary obligations, even if the senate were to pass it." O'Daniel sald he did not criticize passes it, prolonged Senate debate the motives of the minority bloc "but do most definitely criticize their judgment. In calling attention to the "de- Buffalo Lake Opening

11 7/8 6 25% 25% 25% 44% 6% 40 finances, O'Daniel said the situation 25 ½ 44 ¼ 29% 29% demerit.'

"Of course I know that so far as 74% 75% 38% 39 about is the 'fool pension play of O'Daniel'; all they can say is that if O'Daniel recommends it, then it is 421/ 501/ 20% 9% . All blaring forth in a wrong concerted plan to turn the masses of the people against the governor who is fighting for the rights of the common citizens, because such a gover-6% 8% 33% 581/3 nor does not fit into their diabolic plunder plot which has gotten this state government into the deplor-

able condition which now exists." Sales Tax Promise Recalled. Isaacks' statement reminded the

governor of his campaign pledge to pay every person over 65 a \$30 per month pension and declared the gov-ernor contended "it would require no additional taxes."

"The people of Texas remember his campaign of last summer in which he denounced a sales tax and yet a constitutional sales tax is the only revenue raising measure that he has advocated since his inauguraaprings 31/2 lbs. up. colored 21. Plymouth Rock 231/2. White Rock 231/2; fryers over 21/5 lbs. colored 18. Plymouth Rock 20. White Rock 20: bareback chickens 14-17; roosters 101/5. Leghorn roosters 10: ducks 41/2 lbs. up colored 9, white 9, small col-ored 8, white 8; geese 11; turkeys toms 15 bers 16.

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Hoover Trying ADAMS (Continued From Page 1)

To Line Up Bloc

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)-For- fits. His speciality was in drilling mer President Herbert Hoover was described by intimates here today as working quietly to line up a large swering the social security question. He reiterated he believed the senate plan offered the only sound means in recent talks with Republican in recent talks in recent talks with Republican i

leaders, it was said, Mr. Hoover has made two suggestions-that Republicans pick a candidate who will wage an uncompromising fight against the New Deal and that state delegations go to the convention un-

instructed.

Mr. Hoover has said he himself O'Daniel contended the omnibus is not a candidate for the presiden-tax bill passed last week by the tial nomination and that he is not house did not have "a Chinaman's working in behalf of any candidate chance" of approval in the senate. Persons in a position to know said desire was to command sufficient convention strength to enable him

to play a major role in the selection of a nominee and in drafting the party platform. Mr. Hoover was reported to feel there should be no effort by Republicans to "beat the New Deal at its

own game" but that the campaign should center on a direct attack against the present administration's program.

It was said authoritatively he would oppose the candidacy of any individual who did not share his undamental political philosophy.

Secretary Hull Seeks Repeal Of

Embargo On Arms WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) st said today he thought a majority of the Senate Foreign Relations commit-

tee would favor Secretary Hull's proposals for overhauling the existing neutrality act. Among other things, Hull propos-ed Saturday that the existing arms

Commenting on the omnibus tax bill, the governor said: "It is a that American ships be prohibited combination gross receipts tax, sales from traveling into combat areas during wartime. Criticism of Hull's proposals also

developed on Capitol Hill, and many because it is a coup whereby so legislators believe a Senate show-many brothers dodged the tax by down on neutrality legislation might Rep. Bloom (D-NY) has embodied Hull's proposals in a bill but some members said that even if the House

the summer.

plorable" condition of the state's Draws 50,000 Persons AMARILLO, May 29 (AP)-A crowd

AMARILLO, May 25 (1)-A clower existed when he was inaugurated. He blamed the professional politi-cians "who condemn everything I cians "who condemn everything I recommend regardless of merit or mal ceremonies opening the first were typical of his experiences. In

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enough

Mr. Adams has no idea how would run the session too far into many wells he has drilled, but there have been a lot of them. His career is unique in that he has nearly always had his own outfit. He has known all the oil fields in

> After Oil Only His oil field activities in 1892

unit of the great lakes program in the Panhandle. Five other lakes drilled three wells at Williamstown, they are concerned all they can talk are nearing completion. Lake Mar- West Va. In 1908 he moved to vin, near Canadian, will open June Marietta, Ohio, and the next year he had four cases of typhoid fever

fatal. Mr. Adams was never greatly im pressed with oil field condition

Adams was in the oil fields he al- He was after the oil that would ways had one or more drilling out- make him money, and he paid no

Cleaned Up At Duncan

the Duncan, drilling in Electra he took his drilling out-1920 he went back to Duncan. His next wildcat was a dry hole at Marlow for the Jager Oil com-

pany. But his next well hit the jackpot. He drilled in the big well on the Thomas farm west of Duncan. He had a thirty-second interest in

the wells and an interest in a big lease. He sold his interest in the well for \$24,000 and lease interests for \$8,000, making a total of \$32,000. Well, this looked like a nice piece of change to Mr. Adams, and he

felt that he should invest it, so he went to Oklahoma City and invested the money in houses and lots. But Oklahoma City didn't hold him long. In 1929 he was running a string of tools for Adams and Prince. His investments in Oklahoma City hadn't turned out so good.

Goes To McKamey

His next move was to McKamey where he had three partners, the driller, tooldresser and the superpany

That was Mr. Adams last drill-ing job. He felt that he had drilled

he likes best. But that's what all the drillers say. The weather con-

America, except those in the far west and on the Pacific coast.

in his family, but luckily none was | Harvesting Of

attention to vice conditions. They wildcats, retaining an interest in them. Sometimes he won and some-times he lost, but he was always wildcats always alwa Threshing of the first golden grain

of the season already is proceeding in early fields of Texas and Oklainiscences do not include incidents He made his biggest haul in that made Ragtown, Drumwright, homa where railroads have directed their annual early sum

wildcat drilling in the Duncan, Ckla., field. After Mr. Adams left talk of the Southwest. Mr. Adams centration of cars to haul wheat to talk of the Southwest. Mr. Adams stuck strictly to business. How that poor to good, indicating, grain exfit to Duncan, and worked for the Gladstone Oil and Refining That was the fascinating part of erts said today, spotted, irregular conditions. company. Then at Ardmore he the oil business to him. To set up bought in with the Ash Brothers, a rig in wildcat territory and then Harvest crews augmenting the es mated 500,000 farm hands added to employment rolls since the first of

bring in an oil well was thrill enough for him. He liked to be the year, soon will be working thei. way northward. the first to get oil in a place. He The 1939 wheat harvest, with drilled plenty of dry holes in his far-flung quest for oil, but he also market value in excess of \$500,000,

opened up new fields. Then his sons got the oil fields blood, just like their father did.

Former Resident **Of Pampa Killed** In Houston Crash

Word was received here today of the death of Kenneth Spease, 30. former Pampa resident who died in a Houston hospital of injuries received in a car accident Saturday night near that city. He suffered concussion of the brain and other critical injuries. Until about two years ago Spease

was employed at the Perkins Phar-macy here. He lent to become a representative for Tom's Peanut com-

C. E. Spease, employe of the Portland Gasoline company here, is a brother and Mrs. S. J. Montgomery of Miami is a sister. His mother. Mrs. Sarah Spease, resides at Howard, Kans., where funeral services

Mr and Mrs Spease and Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery left yesterday for Howard, Kans.

Look At Your Hat, Everyone Else Does." Have Your Hat Factory Finished by ROBERTS Japanese Claim To Have Shot Down 41 Mongolians (THE HAT MAN) TOKYO, May 29 (AP)-Domei, Japanese news agency, reported today

from Hsinking, Manchoukuo, that Japanese forces had downed 41 "Mongol" airplanes in the vicinity of Lake Buir. The Kwantung army announced yesterday 17 Outer Mongolian planes of Soviet Russian manufacture were shot down in last week's skirmishing in the vicinity of Lake Bor.

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pared with below 70 cents a year ago. On the basis of government loans, which may retard the movement of new wheat to market, the value at Chicago is around 80 cents for good Wheat Under Way grades By FRANKLIN MULLIN CHICAGO, May 29 (P)-Harvest-ing of the half billion dollar United

Model Plane Owned By Pampa Boy Stolen

The first airplane in Pampa's hisry was reported yesterday to city olice officers. It was only a model irplane but it was a valuable one and to the owner was as a full-size

-MONDAY, MAY 29; 1939

Theft of the plane was reported by its owner, Richard Cox, 320 North Gray street. The ship had a blue fuselage, red wings and was powered with a gasoline motor. It is val-ued at about \$30.

Better Furniture 000 on the basis of current prices LAWN was expected to bring American farmers a cash return approximately 16 per cent less than last sea son, even though prices are con siderably higher than a year ago This is due largely to the fact that the crop might be about \$200,000,000 bushels smaller than last year's rec ord production. Before trading be gan today July wheat here was quot ed around 78 cents a bushel com

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intendent. He drilled a well eight miles north of McKamey for Lew Wentz, and when the well came in he sold his interest in the outfit to his "toolie." He had put 61,000 in the outfit and took out \$3,500.

wells. Then he moved to Pampa, and this is the oil field

will be held

ing the sunken submarine, Squalus, Rock for its trip from the ocean bottom, Commander A. E. Stone, navy chaplain, announced today special memorial day services for the 26 victims would be held tomorrow.

After the annual Decoration day exercises, the 33 survivors and relatives of the Squalus' dead will assemble in the Portsmouth navy yard auditorium, Salvage work went on apace today

under a cloudless summe: sky while officials studied written reports of the survivors on the fatal dive.

Pen Trusties Escape

HUNTSVILLE, May 29 (AP)-Bill McInturf, 29, and Clifford Prather, 27 trusties at Wynne Prison Farm, slipped away between 3 and 4 p. m. yesterday.

Officers using bloodhounds lost the trail here. Prather was serving time from Tarrant, Walker and Montgomery counties for murder and highway and McInturf was sentenced from Hill county for murder.

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choice vealers 7.5019.00; choice 4.800; truck-Sheep salable 3,800; total 4,800; truck-ed-in native spring lambs 10.00; three cars Arizonas 9.60; one car 8.75; few New Mexico clipped lambs 8.00; others show-ing effects of some feed 7.00; Texas grassers 6.50; top eves 3.50.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)— fly. 7834 774 78-783% Sep. 78 7734 7734-5% Dee. 7834 78 785% and Industrial Chemicals MOPS - BROOMS - SOAP CHEMICAL SUPPLY CO. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY. May 29 (AP)--(USDA)--Cattle salable 2300; calves 760; early sales beef cows montly 5.00-6.00; bulls mostly 5.00-6.00; vealers 9.00 down; stockers upward to 9.00. Hogs salable 2100; shippers and small killer top 6.45; most good and choice 160-250 lb, butchers 6.25-45. Sheep salable 2400; total 3.131; spring lambs top 9.25; most good and choice eves and wether lambs 8.75-9.25; medium and good grades 7.50-8.50; throwogits down to 7.00 and below. 117 W. Kingsmill Outstanding

Legionnaires Of 17th **District Name Officers** PLAINVIEW, May 29 (AP)-Charles

Whitaker of Lubbock was elected Legion committeeman and Seagraves was selected for the 1940 meeting as 17th district Legionnaires and auxil-iary members closed a two-day convention here yesterday. John Scott of Plainview was named vice-committeeman, and Mrs. E. E. Anderson of Plainview district

committeewoman, succeeding Mrs. Fred Highbee of Lubbock. Whitaker succeeds Jim Wilson of Floydada. Mrs. R. L. Richardson of Tahoka Keeps fresh foods fresh and good. Economically, effic-iently, healthfully! was re-elected assistant committeewoman.

Ted Edlin, press agent for the For the truth, the driver of Tidwell shows, and Bill Page, out-side poster man for the shows, are the Yellow Truck will prove in Pampa for a few days. The Top it to you, or phone 2070. O' Texas Flesta is being adverti





The next action on pension taxes KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 29 (AP)-(USDA) -Hogs salable and total 3,000; top 6,60 Sparingly; good to choice 160-250 hbs. 6,45-55; sows 5,10-40. Cattle salable 3,000; total 8,100; calves salable 1,200; total 1300; choice 11.87 hb, steers 10.25; strictly good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings 8,75-9,25; good to choice vealers 7,5019.50; choice stock steer calves 10.35.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—Wheat prices sagged a cent today as a result of pre-holiday profit-taking, but then recovered practically all of the loss. Strength in corn caused some short covering that helped the wheat pit rally. Wheat closed unchanged to $\frac{3}{5}$ lower compared with Saturday's finish, July 78-7816. September 774-78; corn $\frac{3}{5}-\frac{3}{78}$; higher, July 51%-14. September 52%-%; oats unchanged to $\frac{3}{5}$ lower. COMPLETED CLIPPELED

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