Good Evening! The tongue of a fool is the

key of his counsel, which, in a

wise man, wisdom hath in

Hurl Charges

Of Unfairness

Levy Proponents

Rules For Voting

AUSTIN, May 10 (P)-Foes of

the sales-natural resource tax con-situtional amendment passed by the senate triumphed a fourth time in the house today by a wide

The announced vote on the pro-

oosal was 84 ayes to 59 nays where-as 100 favorable votes would be

people this summer. Backers had

daimed they had picked up strength

ince last week but mustered two

ewer votes than on the third test

There were several whoops from he house floor as the big voting poard back of Speaker R. Emmett

Acree showed the amendment had

een beaten even before the an-

hat advocates had failed 16 votes

hort touched off additional yells,

Rep. James E. Taylor of Kerens

naking the concluding argument for

he measure, warned his colleagues hat if they turned it down it prob-

bly would mean the death of all fforts to provide more and bigger

"If you think the killing of this

roposal would result in senate pas-age of the house gross receipts tax all," he asserted, "I want to re-

oill," he asserted, "I want to re-nove that fallacy from your minds."

The gross receipts tax has been

ouncement was made. Disclo

period for its submission to

Try To Change

keeping.

ATH SALES TAX VOTE BEAU

26 Pianists To Play At Same Time In Free Gang' To Be Concert Thursday Eve

Popular Flute-Violin-Piano Trio To Play Half Of Program Sponsored By Civic Clubs; KPDN To Broadcast 'Best Music' Of Season

Pampa musicians will give their best performance of the year to-morrow night at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium when a piano ensemble and the Pampa Arts Trio will observe National Music Week with a program of Music Week with a program of popular classics,

A group of 26 pianists playing at 13 pianos will highlight the musi-cal program. The Arts Trio, composed of Lambert Marks, flutist: Herbert Miller, violinist and Mrs. Foreman Carr, planist, is to

Mae Foreman Carr, pianist, is to assist in the presentation.
This ensemble, which is the largest group of its kind to be assembled in the Panhandle, is made up. of the leading musicians of Pampa and home of the most advanced students in piano. These groups have been practicing since February on some of the choice gems in musical repertoire.

The program will include: Turkish March from "The Ruins of Athens" (Beethoven), by Pampa Piano Ensemble; Serenade Sous Bois ("Under the Trees"), Heduige Chie-tleu and Sonates (Alexandre Beou). Lento Affettuose, Alegro Agitato, Largo Sastemeto, and Allegro by the Pampa Arts Trio; Overture to William Tell (Rossini), Allegro (The Storm). Andante (The Calm), and by the Pampa Piano En-Intermezzo from Carmen (Ch. Delsoux), Bouree from Suite Im Alten Stil (Kronke) by the Arts

Trio.
Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn), Miss Helen Martin, Mrs. H. A. Yoder, Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Rowntree, Mrs. John Skelly, Mrs. J. F. Curtis, Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Mrs. Arthur Teed, and Mrs. May Foreman Carr.
Badenage from Five Petits Dews (Cecar Cut), Valoe (Cesar Cut), An-

dentino (Moonlight and Roses) by Lenore, the Pampa Arts Trio; and Overture to the Calif of Bagdad (Bolledea), Pampa Piano Ensemble. Composing the ensemble are Miss Helen Martin, Mrs. Arthur Teed Mrs. J. F. Curtis, Mrs. F. L. Stallngs, Mrs. H. A. Yoder, Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield, Mrs. Madeline Tarpley atree, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Skelly, Mrs. Itl Smith, Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Mrs. Robert Boshen Mrs. Ramon Wilson, Mrs. Mel Dais. Miss Louise Warren, Miss Royce arks, Miss Ernestine Holmes, Miss Martha Pearson Miss Pauline Stewart, Miss Mary Shira, Miss Helen Chandler, Ernest Jones, Herbert Miller, Ken Bennett, Bill Haley, and s, and Mrs. Carr

Sponsoring the presentation are members of the Lions and Kiwanis clubs. Admission will be free and a adeast will be given at 8 o'clock over station KPDN.

Stamp Club Will Meet Tomorrow

Pirst meeting of the Pampa Stamp club since its final organization last nth will be held Thursday night n in the basement of the post-

Miss Marie Montgomery, presilent, urges every stamp collector in this section and everyone interested stamps to attend the meeting. An interesting discusion on stamp and stamp collecting will be followed by a trading session.

Two Killed When Car Crashes Through Rail

MORGAN CITY, La., May 10 (A) Committee Okays Two men tentatively identified as Frank Roarke and M. Salinas of Edinburg, Texas, died when their truck crashed through a bridge railing into a bayou 17 miles east of here yesterday. Passing motor-ists pulled the bodies from the truck. The men were believed to have been driving toward Morgan City when

Heard---

That Jack Goldston made a 160vard hole-out on the No. 9 hole at Pampa Country club yesterday afternnoon but it was his second shot, his first having hooked into the rough . . That Jack Cunning-ham went to a barber shop to have-his beard dyed black and the barber charged him 30 cents, five cents for each whisker.

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your copy of The Pampa News by 7:00 A. M. Sundays, please call 666, Circulation department, before 10.00 A.

There is no delivery service aintained after these hours.

Knot-Hole Formed Here

Pass To Admit Boys To All Home Games: Rules Laid Down

For the fifth successive year the Pampa Kiwanis club is sporsoring the "Knot-Hole Gang," a club formed for the purpose of permitting free admission to baseball games here for Pampa boys of the 10 to 14 age

Swanky baseball caps in the Pampa Oilers colors, red and white, decorated with a big "K," will be presented to each member of the club, and a pass that will admit them

free to all home games.

On the back of the pass is a list of five rules the boy joining the club

agrees to fulfill. Boys accepted into the gang must promise to attend Sunday School at least twice a month, unless hindered unavoidable circumstances; not to use profane or abusive language while in the stands; boost the home team at all times and not to make derogatory remarks about any player during the games: to remain in the place in the stands assigned to the gang for the games; and to take good care of the K caps issued them, keeping the caps clean, and wearing them to every game.

Howard Buckingham is chairman of the Knot-Hole garg committee. Other members of the committee are Photo By Fletcher's Studio Lambert Marks Fred Shryock and C. E. (Dan) Mc

An application for membership form is published in today's Pampa NEWS. Boys desiring to join should fill out this form and file it with Howard Buckingtam, at 120 North Cuyler, or with either of the other two committee members. Signature of Sunday School teacher, parent, and the president of the

See KNOT-HOLE, Page 6

Auditorium Packed For Salety Meeting

The Pampa High school auditoium was nearly filled to capacity last night when the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute held its annual Safety Night program with G. M. Kints and J. J. Forbes of the United States Bureau of Mines the speakers. About 1,200 were present.

A concert of marches, overtures and popular music by the Pampa High school band under the direction of Winston Savage opened the program. Walter Biery, chairman of the chapter, presided and introduced the speakers who were guests of the Schneider hotel preceding the meet-

Herbert Miller

May Foreman Carr

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Ex-penditure of at least \$5,600,000 on

enison Dam on the Red River dur-

ng fiscal 1940 was recommended to-

lay by the House appropriations

Reporting the annual supply bill

or the war department's civil func-

tions, the committee added \$23,000.

000 to the budget estimate of \$110,-

000,000 for general flood control The later figure indicated \$5,000,000

for Denison, Army engineers had

said they would add \$600,000 if the

appropriations were \$20,000,000 over

the budget figure.
The committee told the House it

did not know how the further addi-tion of \$3,000,000 would be spent,

but army engineers said they were preparing a list of allocations. Of the \$5,600,000 minimum for

land and rights of way, and \$4,750 .-

Denisor, \$850,000 would be spent

Temperatures

In Pampa

Denison Dam Bill

laboratory where they lighted fires Top O' Texas Fiests. in many different ways, extinguishto occur.

The program was of great interest not only to oilfield workers but to women and the public in general.

Cal Rose To Enter Pistol Shooting

Gray County Sheriff Cal Rose will be among the entrants in a pistol shooting contest to be held a 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Sher-Oklahoma Peace Officers are holding

C. Dillman, Pampa policeman, tending a peace officers school at Camp Mabry, near Austin.

In the pistol shooting tomorrow will use a service gun.

City Party Sweeps **Galveston Election**

GALVESTON, May 10 (AP)-The Galveston city party remained in power with a complete sweep of yesterday's biennial municipal election. Brantley Harris, prominent attorney who was a candidate for the federal judgship to which former Governor James V. Allred was appointed, won his battle for office of mayor-president on the basis of almost complete but unofficial re-

He led his opponent, George W. Fraser, by 6,897 to 4,920 votes. Harris succeeds Mayor Adrian F. Levy, who did not seek re-election but who publicly urged election of all candidates of the city party, which has been in control of the city administration 16 years.

Mother's Day Special: 2—8 x 10 portraits \$4.75. Hurry. Fletcher's Studio. Phone 133. (Adv.)

Maverick Beats Quin For Santone Mayor

SAN ANTONIO, May 10 (#)— Maury Maverick, jovial, wisecracking congressman of last year, stepped up today as San Antonio's brand new mayor, vindicated at the polls, happy in his victory and ready for next year's political jousts.

His hometowners, the people who knew his grandfather as a cattle-man who gave the homeless cows in Texas his name, put Maverick back in public life yesterday by a big

They did it so effectively his arch political foe, C. K. Quin, the incumbent, conceded defeat with this simstatement:

"I was run over by a herd of stampeding mavericks" (the term used in Texas to describe wild and wooly cattle that have strayed from the main herd)

But that was not the whole story to the people of San Antonio. A Maverick was back in the sad-The World war soldier, statesman, the likeable Maury Maverick was back near the top, where he rode when times were good down

"I'm going to be a stuffed shirt." Maverick early today. I got boat for congress for not being one. That was all he said to the newsmen when they told him he had

The voters indicated, by their majority for Maverick and his fusion See MAVERICK, Page 6

Nurses Will Be Hostesses On Hospital Day

Friday between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m., the public will be welcome at Pampa's two hospitals, the occasion being National Hospital Day, Graduate nurses will concert parties through the institutions explain each department and answer questions.

Each person visiting the hospital will be given a flower, the gift of local florists. The Pampa Garden

local florists. The Pampa Garden club will decorate the hospital lob-

The first baby born in a hospital on Friday or closest date to Friday and its parents will receive a shower

Lions To Hear Report On El Paso Meeting

A report of the "Little International" Lions club convention of district 2-T is expected to be given when the Pampa Lions club holds its regular weekly luncheon at noon Thursday in the basement of the First Methodist church.

The local delegation returned early this week from El Paso, where the convention was held last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday,

Attending from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culberson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Saunders, Mr. and Mrs B. S. Via. C. H. Walker, W. QE. James, and Roy McMillen.

Meeting simultaneously with district 2-T (West Texas) Mexico Lions were holding their convention at Jaurez just across the river from El Paso, and New Mexico Lions were holding their convention at Las Cruces

On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Mexican delegation came over and together with the delegation from district 2-T boarded a special train for Las Cruces where New Mexico entertained with a huge barbecue. There were 500 on the special train.

After the regular business sessions See LIONS, Page 6

Humble Wins Till With Commission

AUSTIN, May 10 (P)—The supreme curt today reversed an appeals out location and affirmed a trial company from a gas price-fixing order of the railroad commission. By contract the Humble compan had agreed with the M & M Pin Line company to sell the pipe line Two Texas Banks L. Downs amounted today. gas at the rate of eight cents for 1,000 cubic feet, which price the AUSTIN, May 10 (P)—State police were informed a lone bandit robbed the Santa Anna National Kirgsmill avenue and Francis avenue. commission later ordered reduced to

Veteran Drillers Fill Out Blanks In Fiesta Feature

Veteran oil drillers made the Roy- new care-taker at the Woodroy Almost urbelievable experiments ing Reporter grunt with satisfaction son school, built the first house in and demonstrations were given by this morning when they filled our Spindletop. He retired from drilling the two representatives showing entry blanks which will result in givwhat is fire and what is an explo- drillers and tooldressers now in the field several years ago. sion. They turned the stage into a Panhandle proper recognition at the

ed them and then caused explosions drillers who drilled their first wells ler 31 years. Lee ady now owner The two men gave interesting 908 East Twiford, roughnecked on the fourth well drilled in Texas. That

TIVE. after being injured in the Pampa

Art. Hurst, former Pampa chief The R. R. has already located three love-drilling. He has been a drilmere than 30 years ago. W. T. Little of a drilling company, drilled his

See DRILLERS, Page 6

C-C Memberships To Be Renewed In Pampa

Members of the Pampa Cham- others who have not affiliated for gress on legislation "by threats to ber of Commerce will be asked to the year 1939 with the Chamber withhold or promises to grant mon-renew their membership for the of Commerce. withhold or promises to grant mon-cy" for public works projects. man, where the North Texas-South renew their membership for the of Commerce. current year in that organization. Dues of members will be the it was decided at the regular same as last year.

The convention opened today and monthly meeting of the directors will continue through Thursday. of the Board of City Development The board voted to pay \$175 as statements in the house by Repre Sheriff Rose, Gray county only repand Chamber of Commerce at a dues to the West Texas Chamber sentative Elliott, democrat, Calif. resentative at the convention, left meeting last night in the BCD of Commerce to represent member-fices. President Farris C. Oden pre-ships in that organization for Pamfices. President Farris C. Oden pre- ships in that organization for Pamsided.

Wichita Falls, could not attend the agreeing to a continuous annual Sherman convention as he is at- membership as long as the citizen remains in Pampa in business, it is planned to contact
members by mail and set for val. members by mail and ask for volafternoon at Sherman, Sheriff Rose untary renewals of the membership contracts.

> will follow up with personal contacts to new business houses and

issued a call for business houses or

individuals to sponsor entrants in

the derby races which will be run-off here in mid-July under spon-

sorship of The Pampa News, as-sisted by the Pampa Lions club.

Not all of the boys entered in the derby are able to finance the

building of a coaster-car for the race. A car must not cost more than \$10, and in many cases the cost will run under that figure. Each car entered under sponsor-

ship will carry the name of the business house or individual that

ever used his position to influence the attitude of members of con-"Such a statement as this is an unrealified falsehood," the secretary

WTCC Dues Paid

pa. This will save local merchants who has competed and made good scores in past convention pistol shooting contests both here and at shooting contests both here and at which the past three years members have solicitation by the West Texas shooting contests both here and at which the past three years members have solicitation by the West Texas of Chamber of Commerce for Indiana Past This will save local merchants and professional men from direct solicitation by the West Texas Solicitation by the West Texas Nor, he added, "have I ever promised to the professional men from direct solicitation by the West Texas Nor, he added, "have I ever promised to the professional men from direct solicitation by the West Texas Nor, he added, "have I ever promised to the professional men from direct solicitation by the West Texas Nor, he added, "have I ever promised to the professional men from direct solicitation by the West Texas Nor, he added, "have I ever promised to the professional men from direct solicitation by the West Texas Nor, he added, "have I ever promised to the professional men from direct solicitation by the West Texas Nor, he added, "have I ever promised to the professional men from direct solicitation by the West Texas Nor, he added, "have I ever promised to the professional men from direct solicitation by the West Texas Nor, he added, "have I ever promised to the professional men from direct solicitation by the West Texas Nor, he added, "have I ever promised to the professional men from direct solicitation by the West Texas Nor, he added that the professional men from direct solicitation by the West Texas Nor, he added the professional men from direct solicitation by the West Texas Nor, he added the professional men from direct solicitation by the West Texas Nor, he added the professional men from direct solicitation by the West Texas Nor, he added the professional men from direct solicitation by the West Texas Nor, he was not solicitation by the West Texas Nor, he was not solicitation by the West Texas Nor, he was not solicitation by the West ridual memberships.

Pampa will be represented at the list to support a \$25,000,000 irrigation, power and ficed control projvidual memberships.

next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Gray county, an entry in the latter's support of park legislation. Berger Pastors' association in cohip contracts.

Soil Conservation contest with Following the mail campaign, the \$1.000 in prizes offered, will be with respect to any public works and churches. On account of the membership and finance committee represented in the West Texas paproject," the secretary said, "except union vesper

See MEMBERSHIPS, Page 6 only the promise that I would consider all applications fairly." will be held at Borger churches Sunday evening. DERBY ENTRANTS URGED TO ATTEND S HOP MEETINGS THURSDAY NIGHT

sponsors that particular racer. Harry Kelley, high school teacher

and chairman of a committee in

charge of getting sponsors for boys, today issued an appeal to merchants and others interested

in placing a sponsored car in the

the race, list your name with Mr. Kelley's committee by telephon-

ing 1460 at the high school. Several sponsors already have signed to enter boys in the race.

At a meeting of Mr. Kelley's

If you wish to sponsor a boy

Merchants To Sponsor Boys In Soap Box Race

MYSTERY CIRCUS SHOWS TONIGHT



A big indoor circus of mystery is being brought to Pampa by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight at the high school auditorium.

The troupe is headed by The Freat Virgil, premier interna-Great tional magician and illusionist, and they will present a mammoth full evening show filled with baffling mystery and spec-

day. Sarta Anna is between Cole-

about five feet, eight inches high,

175 pounds in weight and dressed in a dark hat and blue clothes.

State Bank here about 12:30 p. m. today, found the bank president, W.

D. Wilemon, alone and after scoop-

ing about \$1,200 into a rack, escaped

unmasked bandit entered the First be revived.

MAYPEARL, May 10

Ickes Denies He

Used Position To

Influence Solons

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)-Sec-

retary Ickes denied today he had

said in a statement replying to

that the Public Works administrate.

had promised him projects for his

district in return for support of

republican, Calif., in return for the

"I have never made any promises

Tuesday afternoon it was also

announced that beginning tomor-

row night from 7 to 9 o'clock the

agricultural shop on the high

school campus, the senior-junior high school workshop in the

high school basement, and the band room at B. M. Baker school

will be open each Thursday for

boys who are planning to enter cars in the race. An attendant

will be on hand at each place to make suggestions to boys on how to get off to a good start on coaster car construction. All boys

Lights Discontinued

Bank of \$1,500 about 12:30 p. m. to- nue, the chief said. The change

after shoeting Wilemon in the back. Williamson agreed. "Our traffic, especially at night and on Saturday.

to open the vault. As the president has become a problem Motorists

attempted to do so, the bandit, im-have been driving into the middle prtient at the delay, fired, hit him of the street and parking in order

declared.

In addition to the magical effects and illusions, The Great Virgil will present his madmerry spooks, goblins and ghosts; a feature that he using throughout America to crowd the largest theaters and audito-

The Great Virgil recently gave 28 consecutive performances at the \$5.000,000.00 Fox theater in San Francisco. The same complete show will be seen here in Pampa.

sections Saturday, Police Chief J

is being made to try to speed up traf-

Intersection lights will be cleaned

and if the amber caution signal can be made to work, it will be reinstat-

will be for the better," Chief Downs said today and City Manager W. T.

of them fail to stop and others shoo

eral times I have noticed that three

people couldn't cross on a green

ight because of cars making right

motoring public would cooperate. "We're going to start giving tickets

right at the start," Chief Downs

Reno Stinson of Pampa will be the

orincipal speaker at a union vesper

Mothers' Day service, to be conduct-

dian river bridge on the Stinnett

The program is sponsored by the

have begun construction will bring

their cars and new entries will

get a chance to see just how con-

Several racing cars already are near completion. These soon are expected to appear on a practice course which will be roped off

some place in town with permis-sion of city police. Other cars will be placed on display in downtown

be held by Mr. Kellev and defin See MERCHANTS, Page 6

operation with Borger civic

ed at a canyon north of the Cana-

Chief Downs said he hoped the

from the street like a bullet

and turns on the red light.

Reno Stinson Will

Day Celebration

Speak At Mother's

ouried in a senate committee about AUSTIN, May 10. (AP) Charges of unfairness were lev-eled against both sides today as the House approached what may be its final vote on the salestional amendment advocated by Left Turn On 3 Green

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

The always fiery debate between the two factions was touched off again by a preliminary move on the part of Rep. Harold Hankamer of El Paso, supporter of the con-

Hankamer sought to amend the rules to prohibit "pairing" on any right turn on a red light will be dis-Lone Bandits Rob continued at three downtown interconstitutional amendment. He withdrew his motion temporarily, however, after it had run into

Signs to that effect will be hung under the lights at the intersections Under the pairing practice, ab ent members may try to pair with someone present who is on the other side. The practice works against constitution man and Brownwood.

Scant information received at chance to get across an intersection "without taking his life in his fic and to give the pedestrian a chance to get across an intersecbecause they must muster a twothirds vote exclusive of pairs.

The proposed constitutional re-vision, approved long ago by the See SALES TAX, Page 6

"There are many people who wil! condemn the change, but we feel it Tom Smalling of the Culbers Smalling Co., passing out cigars and receiving congratulations on a new grand-daughter born Tuesda Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

over the head, and fled in a new se-dan toward Grandview. traffic jams have been a menace Felt Death traffic jams have been a menace to traffic." "Pedestrians have to be acrobats At Her Throat! to cross streets with motorists mak-ing right turns on red lights. Many



Night. . . An abandoned apartment. . . And steel-like fingers at her throat. Mary Franklin, reporter, would never forget that assignment to track down the murderer of Janice French. She found him but all too soon! How, is told in the extraordinary new mystery-romance coming to this newspaper, the serial

DATE WITH DANGER

BEGINNING-

TOMORROW

The Pampa News

Borger Study Group Affends Pampa Program

Junior High School Parent-Teacher Study club met Tuesday morning with Borger discussion members as guests at the session which was conucted in the annex of the First Presbyterian church.

The program presented by the sorger unit included a vocal solo "The Cradle Song," by Mrs. M. M. Johnson, who was accompanied by Mrs. Bob Smith; a reading by Mrs. Al Wise, and a piano selection by

Mis. T. B. Barron, who led the panel discussion on "Mental Hygiene," stated: "In all phases of work of our great P.-T. A. organization and in all its efforts to improve the home, the school, and community are found the working principles of mental hygiene."

characteristics of the normal child are, first, wholesome habits of eating, of sleeping, of relaxation, and ttitude of action.

"Anger as a Normal Quality in Children" was discussed by Mrs. T. L. Wright; "Slang," Mrs. R. W. Skoog; "Are Liars Born or Made?" Mrs. Ralph Johnson; "The Timid Child," Mrs. Lee Arendall: "How Following the meeting a luncheon

was served for the group at the high Attending from Borger were Mmes. W. B. Chapman, president of the Weatherly P.-T. A.; T. L. Wright, R. W. Skoog, Lee Arendall, M. M. Johnson, Al Wise, Robert Smith, and R. L. Johnson.

Miss Chance Speaks At Meeting Of Ramsdell Club

"To be well dressed one must consider four points, what is the relation of color plain to the face and figure of the wearer, are good qualities brought out and poor ones counterbalanced, how could errors be avoided, and how could the effect as it is be improved by the removal of some detail in the trimming, change of color in hat, or an addition of color note." Miss Lu cille Chance, county home demonstration, told members of the Ramsdell club in the home of Mrs. Lewis Powell recently.

A pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour after which a business meeting was held and a report of the dairy show was given.

Present were Mmes. J. G. Davidon, R. T. Moore, Jess Cocgan, Em-Brown, Clyde Brown, W. A. Lankford, Gertrude Van Bibber, Fred L. Bones; Miss Beatrice Brown and Miss Lucille Chance. The club will meet June 8 in the

nome of Mrs. W. A. Lankford

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111 S. Russell CHILDREN'S WEAR

Norma Howard Has Farewell Party For Group At School

Norma Joyce Howard entertaine her classmates in Junior High school with a wiener roast and party Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Hallman. Norma Joyce has moved ic Trinidad, Colorado, where she and her mother will spend the summer After games were played, refreshments of lemonade and iced tea

ments of lemonade and iced tea were served to Maxine and Christine Smart, Margie Sutton, Betty Eli-shiermer, Bobby Thompson, Lelan Enterlin, Ralph Proper, Leslie Burgo, and Clifford Howard, Jr.

Five Circles Of Methodist WMS Meet This Week

Members of five circles of Womar's Missionary society of First Lethodist church met this week for She stated that the mental health regular program, and discussions. haracteristics of the normal child Mrs. J. E. W rd w s hostess at the meeting of Circle one which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. John of elimination; second, wholesome habits of feeling, and third, healthy was conducted by Mrs. S. S. Ripley. was conducted by Mrs. S. S. Ripley, Mrs. Ward reported on the united conference in Kansas City.

Refreshments were served to 17 members. The group will meet next Monday in the home of Mrs. Charles Ward.

A meeting of circle two was held Parents Hinder the Normal Mental in the home of Mrs. Ray Barnes with Growth of Children," Mrs. Al Wise. Mrs. Paul Lambert and Mrs. L. C. Lockhart as hostesses.

Mrs. C. W. Andrews presided over the business session after which Mrs. A. G. Averitt, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Lane, presented the second chapter of "Radiant Heart" Mrs. Luther Pierson, discussed the third chapter. Refreshments were served to 17 members and three visit-ors, Mmes. R. W. Talley, Ben Coffin and C. W. Berry.

Mrs. Joe Gordon was hostess to At Kingsmill Club members of circle three with Mrs. C. O. Drew as co-hostess. After sing-ing by the group, Mrs. H. H. Boynton read a poem, "The House of God." Roll call was answered with Bible verses and Mrs. W. Purviance led the lesson study.

Thirteen members and one visitof, Mrs. J. B. Massa, attended, and Johnston will be hostess next Mon-

A meeting of circle four was held the church with Mrs. J. M.

In the business session Mrs. Lawrence West was appointed as assistant treasurer to Mrs. G. C. Walstad. A review of the circle work for the year was given by Mrs. Frank Shotwell following which Mrs. S. A. Hurst gave the lesson.

Refrechments were served to 14 members and one new member. The field next week.

At a meeting of circle seven in spoke on club manners. the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. Mrs. O. G. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Lee Southern sang a solo, "I Come Frashier, gave a brief talk on gar-To Thee." A review of the first chapter of "The Radiant Heart" was given by Mrs. Don Leitch and Mrs. H. V. Anderson presented the lesson on "Fellowship in the Gospel." Refreshments were served to 19

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HAS BIRTHDAY



James Foran, Pampa high school student and mem-ber of the local Esquire club. celebrated his birthday on April 23, the same day which Shirley Temple popular actress, observher twelfth birthday. Jimes has recently received a letter of thanks from Shirley for a gift which he sent on her birthday

Mrs. Combs Leads Program Discussion

"Every day manners should be practiced by the parents and children," Mrs. J. R. Comb, program leader, told members of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club when they met in the homes of Mrs. W. A. Hardey recently.

Just as no chain is stronger than was announced that Mrs. A. L. its weakest link, no manners can be expected to stand a strain beyond their daily test at home," Mrs. G. G. Frashier said as she spoke on every day manners in the home.

Mrs. J. C. Haynes told of daily courtesies. The art of tipping the hat is not lost but just hidden away comewhere. The correct formal introduction uses the word present. A man is always presented to a woman no matter how old he may be or Hughey, menu; Mrs. Joe Gordon, how young she may be, Mrs. Hardey told the club as she spoke on in-

Good manners in clubs are the group will meet with Mrs. J. M. Hat-same as good manners elsewhere, Mrs. George Roberts said as she

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. C. Haynes, O. G. Smith, J. R. Combs, G. G. Frashier, Ches-Williams, George L. Roberts, and

Ninth Birthday Of

Max Hukill was honored on his ninth birthday with an outdoor party at the home of his parents. 1940 is composed of Mmes. W. A. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hukili, 307 N. Bratton, Hol Wagner, and W. R. iness session in which Mrs. J. F. Wells street, Monday afternoon. which prizes were won by Peggy Kodak pictures were taken and favors were given to all present:

Gifts were presented to the guest of Refreshments of angel food cake and ice cream were served to Peggy Ann Hukill, Peggy June Deason Thurman and Lois Jean O'Neal, Richard and Roger Carlton, George and Ressie Ann Crossman Kenneth Harris, June Myatt, Walter Owens Wanda Lee Turnbo, Charles Hays, Ethel Stoops, Beverly Burba, Alice Jean Robinson, Arthur, Betty, and Patsy Wilson, Neva June and Donlda Lee Bowden, Jean Sitton, and the guest of honor

Beverly Bane Burba and Mrs. Ce-cil Burba assisted Mrs. Hukill in entertaining the group.

Pampa's first annual music week was observed on May 4, 1931, with

direction of May Foreman Carr and the college Women's Glee club of

under leadership of Miss Ada V. Opening the program was "Over-ture to Ruy Blas" (Mendelssohn) by the entire ensemble with Mrs. Thelma Barnes Perkins and Mrs. Adele Adams playing the solo pianos, Following "Overture to William Tell" (Rossini) by 10 pianists, a group of

MONDAY

Gleaners Have

Class Meeting In

Home Of Member

ed piano numbers.

Gleaners class members conduct-

ed a meeting in the home of Mrs.

L. H. Greene Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker led in prayer after which Bobby Jo Tucker play-

Mrs. Greene presided over the bus-

Schmidt presented the class report. Refreshments of angel food cake

Greene, R. W. Tucker, Mary Bin-ford; and Bobby Jo Tucker.

New Members of the First Meth-

odist church will be honored this evening at 7 o'clock at a covered dish Fellowship supper in the din-

ing room of the church.
Following the supper a skit, quar-

tet members, and other selections will be presented by the Young Peo-

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Holy Souls P-TA

Chorus and "The Calif of Bagdad" (Bolidieux) was played. Personnel of this ensemble in-luded Mrs. Ramon Wilson, Mrs. Thelma Barnes Perkins, Mrs. Tom Brabham, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Louie Barton, Mrs. L. M. Bat-ton, Mrs. Adele Adams, Mrs Nina McSkimming, Miss Madeline Tarp-ley, Miss Daphna Lunsford, Miss rooms.

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

Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Dorothy Schilling, Mrs. Louise Smith, Miss Eloise Lane, Miss Mary Ellen Cary, Miss Iva June Willis, Everett Buckingham, Emmett Smith,

20th Century Has Federation Day Program Tuesday

and Mrs. C. E. Hill.

a program in the city hall audito-

West Texas State college at Canyon

A report from the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's clubs convention was given by Mrs. Roger McConnell, president-elect delegate, at the Federation day program presented Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of Twentieth Century club in the home of Mrs. Hol Wag-

Following roll call which was answered with safety hints, a girls' sextette from the high school sang everal selections.

In the business session Mrs. Ivv Duncan, president, announced the commit ee to assist the Twentieth Century Forum and Twentieth Century Culture in making arrangenents for the annual breakfast next fall which will open the club year. Those named were Mrs. Hol Wagner, decorations; Mrs. J. B. Massa menu, and Mrs. F. M. Culberson, program.
Also Mrs. Duncan named those

who will assist with the reception at to be given by the Council of Clubs for the incoming presidents next fall. This group includes Mrs. I. B. decoration, and Mrs. A. H. Doucette. program.

Committee members who were named by Mrs. McConnell for next year are Mmes. W. A. Bratton, Ray Hagan, and Joe Gordon, membership; Mmes. J. B. Massa, Ivy Duncan, and Hol Wagner, educational; Mmes. R. E. McKernan, Clifton High, and Clifford Braly, budget; Mmes. Tom Rose, W. A. Bratton and F. L. Stallings, fine arts; Mmes. Raymond Harrah and I. B. Hughey, civic; Mmes. W. R. Campbell, Hol Wagner, and R. J. Hagan, better homes; Mmes. J. M. Fitzgerald, Joe Gordon, and Clifton High, social; Mmes. Ivy Duncan, Clifford Braly, and Ben Williams, nominating; Mmes. F. M. Culberson, Roy Mc-Kernan, and A. H. Doucette, year book for 1940-1941.

The year book committee for 1939-Campbell

The club voted to contribute five dollars for the maintenance fund of and punch were served to Mesdames ne state federation home at Austin. W. C. Calhoun, J. F. Schmidt, John Attending the meeting were Mmes. McKamy, W. D. Benton, L. H. the state federation home at Austin. W. W. A. Bratton, W. R. Campbell, Frank Culberson, A. H. Doucette, Ivy Duncan, J. M. Fitzgerald, J. W Gordon, R. J. Hagan, I. B. Hughey, J. B. Massa, Roger McConnell, F. L. Stallings, Ben H. Williams, members, and one visitor, Miss Mary Massa, of San Antonio.

Miss Graham And Gerald Mote Wed Here This Week

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Pansy Gra-nam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Swift of Memphis, and Gerald Mote which was solemnized Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev ohn O. Scott, of the Central Bap-

The bride was dressed in a black will Have Final

Attending the couple were Mr. Meeting Thursday Bill Moore,
The bride, who was graduated Officers for the new year will be installed at the final meeting of Parent-Teacher Association of Holy rom Memphis High school, is em-played as cashier at the Gray Coun-Souls parochial school Thursday aft-

creamery. Mr. Mote, a graduate Souls parochial school Thursday aft-Tulia High school, is employed at ernoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school the Gray County creamery also. The couple will be at home in

Book Reviewed At Meeting Of Study Club In MeLean

McLEAN, May 10 .- "With Malice Toward Some" by Margaret Halsey was reviewed by Mrs. W. E. Bogan at a guest program of the Pioneer Study club recently in the parlors of he Methodist church.

Mrs. Carl Jones was leader of the program. A short business meeting held before the book review Mrs. June Woods and Mrs. S. A.

ns were hostesses Members and guests were Mmes. Sammie Cubine, W. F. McDonald, A. W. Hicks, J. W. Butler of Claude; Finn Bourland, T. A. Massay, H. W. Finley, W. E. Ballard, Sam Morse W. B. Upham, Wilson Boyd, J. M. Stubblefield, Roger Powers, Clyde Magee, C. O. Greene, C. A. Cryer, Creed Bogan, J. W. Story C. M. Carpenter, C. B. Batson, Ernest Beck, Ercy Cubine, J. R. Glass, Bob Thomeph, Nutting, those on program he hostesses.

Mrs. Boshen To Speak At P-TA Meeting Thursday

Mrs, Robert Boshen will discuss

New Under-arm Woman's Missionary society of Pirs Baptist church will meet in sircles. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary so jety will meet in weekly session. Girl Scouts of troop three will mee safely at 4 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet in circles. American Legion axuflary will have a pot luck supper at 7 o'clock in the Legion hall with Legionnaires as guests. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. M. Klinger.



not irritate skin.

B. G. K. will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 2 o'clock.

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

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A. A. U. W. Gurrent Literature group will meet in the city club rooms at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hol Wagner will review "The Buccaneers" by Edith Wharton.

WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

A meeting of the McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will be held.

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

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

Ladies' day will be observed by golfers at the Country club. 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor

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TH. RSDAY
Holy Souls P.-T. A. will have the last meeting of the year at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.
Rip and Stitch club will meet at 8 o'clock in the honor of Mrs. C. C. Bogan.
An executive board meeting of Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will be held at 1:30 o'clock in Principal Frank Monroe's of-lice.
A "regular meeting of Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will be held at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association will have the last meeting of the year at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

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The monthly Country club dance will be held in the club house.
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Mrs. Tom Duvall, discussion group chairman, will preside at the meeting and Mrs. George Balance

ing and Mrs. George Friauf will have charge of the registration. Concluding the program for the afternoon will be a tea.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. C. Brandon, 625
North Hobart at 3 o'clock.

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

Pampa Garden club will have in annual breakfast at 9:30 o'clock on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Tom Rose.

Sunbeams of First Baptist, church will have a tea for their mothers at 3 o'clock in the church.

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

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

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in weekly session.

Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. EVENING CULOTTES dining at home are very wide crepe worn with a sheer gay floral printed shirtwaist. The trousers printed shirtwaist. The trousers hang full in graceful folds to the from slimy molded hips; cummerbund minim long, full sleeves shirred into narrow wristband are definitely flattering. The culottes are shown in toast brown, magenta and black

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Eastside HD Club Has Program On Meat Production

McLhAN, May 10. — Eastside
Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. C. A.
Myatt with county agent, Mrs.
Julia E. Kelley, giving a talk on
"Production of Meat for Home

"Meat supply can be varied by using fowls, beef, pork, mutton, and some salt sea food purchased at the rate of 10 pounds to each person per year, making a total of 175 pounds of meat per year for each individual," Mrs. Kelley point-

ed out.

Mrs. Kelley also stated that tender meat is obtained by fattening an animal right out, but re-fattened ones will produce tough meat. Hogs and chickens especially should be penned for fattening to create a better flavor of meat. create a better flavor of meat. About a week's time should be given for penning fowls and feeding them starchy food or milk.

Another important food supply is tomatoes and it was learned that members of the club present

had already planted 12 varieties, including Porter, McGee, Mariglobe, Wilt Resistance, Earlianna, June Pink, Large Yellow, Rear Red and yellow, Stone, Golden Globe, and

Kelley stated that the naller tomatoes were recom-ended for West Texas because the stem is shorter and the pollen is spread better.

The business session was in charge of vice-president, Mrs. Olen Davis. Reports were made by the recreation and exhibit chairmen who announced a recent social and the exhibit made at the dairy show in Shamrock at which club members received three ribbons from four exhibits and one mem-ber, Mrs. Luther Petty, received awards for being third place winner in judging dairy products, milk, cream, and butter and also of judging dairy cattle. Miss Hettie

Burr gave a council report.

Present were Mmes. Jesse Ledbetter, Kate and Buster Stokes, C. A. Myatt, Luther Petty, Julia Kelley and Miss Burr.

Junior Magazine Club Name Changed To Litera Recently

HIGGINS. May 10 — The Litera club was the new name chosen for the Junior Magazine club recently changing from a Junior to a Senior club. The theme for the program given recently at the home of Mrs. Elvie Dearing, Jr. was Arbor Day and kinds of trees were named in response to roll

"Trees" by Jovce Kilmer was the solo sung by Mrs. C. C. Fitzger-ald. Mrs. R. B. Tyson discussed "What Arbor Day Means" and Mrs. Walter Word "How to Know Our Home Trees." Mrs. Lee Maltsber-ger read "Facts about Growing

Others attending the meeting were Mesdames Frank Cheatham, L. R. McAdoo, Louis Davis, John Moreland, Joe Williams, Duane Fuqua, Paul Trenfield, John N. Merriman, and Perry Garringer.

Sigma Gamma Has May Breakfast At Home Of Mrs. Coffey

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MCLEAN, May 10—Annual May
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Tables were centered with sweet peas and corsages of sweet peas were placed at each plate.

Mrs. J. W. Story offered the invo-

cation. The welcome was given by Miss Rosalie Carter, club president, with response by Mrs. W. B. Swim. During the meal, music was furnished by Misses Willie Louelle Cobb and Ermadel Floyd, high school sen-

Guests attending were Mmes. C. G. Willison of LeFors, G. B. Heath of Canyon, G. M. Shaw of Little-field W. B. Swim, Donald Beall, D. C. Carpenter, J. W. Story, Roger Powers, J. E. Kirby, T. A. Landers, Gall Adams; Misses Wilma Jarrell of Pampa, Mildred Slough of Wellington, and Ruth Ansley.

Club members present were Misses Julia Slough, Ruby Swim, Ima Nelle Still, Hellen Heath, Jewell Johansen, Dale Smith, Rosalie Carter, Myrtle Marion Shaw, and Eu-

HAIR NETS ARE IN AGAIN Today's smartest women avoid any suggestion of windblown effects. choosing sleek, neat but softly feminine coiffures to top up-tothe-minute costumes. An invisible hair net, especially designed and shaped to keep the coiffure within bounds, but not to flatten or in any way mold its charming exptours, is suggested by an important milliner. Decorating the net with flowers, beads or ribbons to match the trimming on the hat is her novel idea. For informal evening parties, a glorified net snood is just the thing for complete coiffure control.

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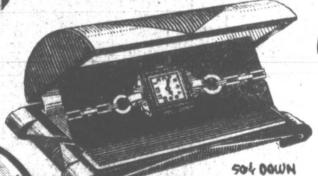
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Productivity Rises

The American workman is terning out between 25 and 30 per cent more goods for every man-hour he works than he did in 1929.

But somewhere between the machine and the masses, much of the benefit of this admirable productive efficiency has been lost.

A condition which should bring a greater abundance of goods and jobs to all people has failed to do The answer is probably not as simple as some of

the vendors of patent economic pills would like to have us believe. But it must be found. Here, according to a study by Leigh S. Plummer

in the Wall Street Journal, based on findings of the National Conference Board and the Federal Reserve Board, is what has been happening: Taking the year 1929 as 100, the output per man-

hour has risen gradually to 117.8 in 1938. But factory employment has fallen to 81.9, and the total manhours in factories to 59.9. Manufacturing production itself reached 91.6 in 1937, fell to 70.6 in 1938. * * *

There it is. Note that while factory production has fallen to 70, employment was 81. Employment did not fall as much as production. But total man-hours fell much farther. That would indicate much parttime employment, but it would also indicate an effort to keep as many men on the job as permitted by falling production.

However, it is the rise in productivity per manhour that is most interesting, with an almost continual rise from 100 in 1929 to 117.8 in 1939. That means that each workman, in each hour he worked, turned out from 25 to 30 per cent more work than he did in 1929.

What ought to be the result of this? Wry, cheaper goods, making it possible for more people to have them. And it is certainly true that to some extent this result has been achieved. A great many things are certainly cheaper than they were in 1929. But wages, in terms of annual income for the average factory worker, are also under the 1929 level in terms of buying power.

* * * What is the answer to all this? We don't know any one single, conclusive, comprehensive answer But the first thing is to recognize the problem, and the next is to learn more about it.

Certainly high productivity per man-hour is a desirable thing. Certainly our efforts must be centered producing more, not less, goods. This problem we have pretty well solved.

But the problem of how to translate this higher production into benefits for all those who make it possible, with smaller loss between producer and consumer, is the crying problem of our time.

Every person who cares for the future welfare of his country and his people must give his best thought to it until it is solved. For just as the times presented our forefathers with the problem of opening up and exploiting a great continent, so we are given the probsuccessful exploitation.

Says Secretary Wallace: "Some day the peoples of the world will learn the golden rule." They know it now, Henry, but they don't believe in it.

Hitler drinks beer-a special one per cent beverage, brewed especially for him. Moderation in all things?

The Nation's Press

THE RED ALLIANCE (Los Angeles Times)

If anybody had any doubt that the Workers' Allance, that organization of the unemployed so fostered by Harry Hopkins when he was W.P.A. head, is run by Communists it must have been dispelled by the sworn testimony of David Lasser, resident, and Herbert Benjamin, secretary, before the House committee investigating the W.P.A.

While Lasser denied Communist membership, he admitted a pilgrimage to Moscow at W.A. expense; Benjamin not only admitted membership in the Communist party, but named two other members of the W. A. executive board as present and one as a past Communist party member.

As a sidelight on the C.I.O. and Communism, the testimony that the C.I.O.'s Automobile Workers' Union contributed \$7000 to the Alliance cause is

The evidence that the Workers' Alliance is a Red enterprise from stem to gudgeon may be considered complete.

A REVISED WAGE-HOUR ACT (New York Times)

Some of the revisions in the Federal Wage-Hour Act approved by the House Labor Committee are in the right direction. But the very nature of these amendments and the reasons for them suggest that they ought logically to be carried farther.

It is increasingly clear that if a Federal wagehour law was to be adopted, its sponsors should have consulted the experience of the States that already enacted such legislation, and modeled the Federal law on the best State practice. If they had done that, they would have limited hours to protect the health of the workers, but not to "make more jobs" or as a disguised way of raising wage rates. If they had followed the best practice, they would not have written into the law itself as they would not have written into-the law itself as they did, specific minimum wage rates. The sponsors of the act have already found that a fixed minimum wage has disorganized the economy of Puerto Rico, and so they are arranging to make Puerto Rico an exception. But if a sound law had been drawn in the first place, no geograph-ical exception would have to be named.

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

EFFECTS OF COAL STRIKE

Those people who live in territories in which coal is not used will suffer, if the coal strike goes into effect, almost as much as those who live in the territory. This is true because every time any branch of business stops production, the wealth that is not produced is not available to exchange for other commodities that are produced. This makes the exchange value of all other commodities less.

The government has spent about seven or eight million dollars on the coal commission the last year and we now have the prospect of the greatest coal strike in our history.

When people get away from the law of supply and demand for labor, there is no other guide, except force. It simply means chaos. Yet, both the Republican and the Democratic parties and church federations and all emotional theorists advocate collective bargaining as a method of raising the standard of living. None of these people, however, have ever been able to explain how collective bargaining benefits the workers as a whole. It only benefits certain workers by lowering the standard of living of other people. If the price of coal is raised, in order to benefit the miners, the real wages of all consumers of coal and the products, in which coal is used as power, is reduced by even a greater amount than the raising of the wages of the coal miners.

It seems with public opinion still believing that making things scarce by collective bargaining benefics society as a whole, we will have to continue to experiment along this line in order to eventually convince the public that we cannot have more by having things scarce.

It is an extremely expensive lesson. Practically all democracies go to pieces because the people cannot understand that free exchange is really liberty and the only known way of developing character, initiative and a higher standard of

WE TAX LOSSES AS PROFITS

Those people who contend that the New Deal has done nothing to interfere with free enterprise might explain how it encourages free enterprise to have the United States government take from the U.S. Steel Corporation \$2,930,000 in taxes on profits, when they had a loss last year, before Federal Taxes were paid, of \$4,487,453.

This comes about from the fact that the tax laws penalize consolidated reports of holding companies. Thus, the losses on the different operating companies can: It be deducted from the profitable ones. This is just a legalized form of confiscation of property which comes from the belief that taxing big business does not hurt the workers.

It is certainly discouraging to any man to save and abstain and deprive himself of the comforts of life in order to have more comforts later on, when a company has to pay tax on profits when it has large losses. As an illustration: if one of the operating corporations make \$1000 and another loses \$2,000, the corporation has to pay taxes on the profits of one of its operating corporations and cannot deduct the losses of another operating corporation from the profits of the profitable one.

Is there any wonder that the capital investments in new enterprise for the first three months of this year were one-sixteenth of what they were on an average for the five years before the depression?

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WORKERS The law that limits the number of hours that a

man dare work for an employer is certainly the rankest kind of discrimination against employes. The law says, in reality, that the man who does not have a business of his own, dare only spend so many hours a week adding to the wealth of the what he needs. It makes no difference if the understand why they were seeing employe is receiving more from the employer than he can get working for himself or anybody else in the world, his ability to produce is limited by law. The same law permits the owner to work as many hours as he cares to in order to get what he wants and needs.

How can anybody explain the inconsistency of law as discriminatory against the employe and he worker as this law is?

It is simply on the Statute Books because of miseducation spread by labor unions, by theorists and men who have never had any practical experience in actually producing wealth. It is a direct result of demagogery on the part of the politicians and the sophomoric educators in our colleges.

In the meantime, the employe-the working man-is the goat, as well as the employer. In fact. everybody suffers from any law that retards free exchanges of labor.

Behind The News Of The Day

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON-Call time out on the European readlines for a few minutes, and you'll discover that the Congress and the President of the United States are working up a new design for democracy right holds the final kibitzing power, doing business at under your nose.

The pattern of their effort goes by the name of government reorganization." But don't let that fool you. What goes on is a lot closer to home plate than the government. a mere moving day for government agencies.

The basic idea seems to be to make democracy work in the face of the stinging argument of the the idea to death, for it must act within 60 days, totalitarians that democracy stands for "do-nothing." The immediate objective of reorganization is efficiency and economy in our bureaucracy, but-far more important-it was found necessary to create a new device, a new design, perhaps a new balance of power in government to achieve that simple end.

The Roosevelt administration and the law-makers who helped the administration put over the new re- Only the combination of derisive taunts of dictator organization law claim it's the most important step toward efficiency in democracy in 25 years, and the floor of Congress was effective in prodding our they swear they haven't sacrificed the democratic principle to achieve their end.

The opposition camp tells a different story. They swear by—and in—the Congressional Record that the Constitution has been scrapped, and we are on the verge of government by decree.

AT LEAST EVOLUTIONARY

As for who's right, we'll just have to wait and see;

'HO, HUM! GUESS I'M GETTING SPRING FEVER'



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Gene Autry, the spur-and-jingle man, is a spur-of-the-moment guy when 'it comes to clothes, too. . . . Walked into his tailor's the other day, saw some material he liked, had it made up—and blazed into a party wearing the result. . . Hazel blue, he calls it, but that doesn't sound bright enough.

Gene's next is a story inspired by the recent pony express race to the San Francisco fair. . . . Must have been written the day the race began, because it's ready to shoot May Robson's door "chime" is an

old-fashioned cowbell. . . . She takes it down Hallowe'ens. Since Mussolini muscled in on Albania for "protective purposes," the local flesh-peddlers (agents,

who get 10 per cent of their clients' earnings) have a new name for stealing their rivals' stars. . . . They call it "protec-Sam Wood says he got a genu-

ine "sneak" preview on his madein-England production of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"... He screened it Reading on a holiday, to an English audience which came to an unbilled film. . . George Raft made his first tour

of this new studio lot the other day-his first although he'd finished a picture there. He toured in spring suit, greeted old riends and new, looked like his usual bondbox self. . . Tour was

Tyrone Power, who made one of der-climbing. at-size better than Ty has. .

the same old constitutional stand.

lutionary.

than a doornail.

lawmakers to face the issue.

the reorganization law was passed:

and Coolidge were in favor of it. .

BYRNES TELLS 'EM

but in the new reorganization law we do have a new

design that is certainly evolutionary, perhaps revo-

By this device, the President proposes and the

Congress disposes; the President initiates, the Con-

gress vetoes. The normal democratic procedure is,

therefore, reversed in two of the three branches of

our government. The third, the Supreme Court, still

So, we now have the President proposing definite,

rigid plans to streamline the executive branch of

tamper with any plan he sets up; it may not filibuster

or forever after hold its peace. But if the two houses

can get together, they can by a simple majority veto

any reorganization plan-and thereby kill it deader

Off hand, it may seem odd to you that the President

and the Congress have decided to swap their magic

wands of power in the name of efficiency. It IS odd.

governments, and equally effective razzberries on

Listen to Senator Byrnes from South Carolina,

arguing with his colleagues in the tense days before

"Republicans and Democrats, you have been say-

"Every senator says he favors reorganization. Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Harding, Wilson

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Sam Fenberg is at the head of

his class when it comes to broadcasting baseball games. He made the game last night exciting that this one turned off his radio and rushed madly to the park: but we didn't see as much as Sam saw. He's really in the big time class. He reminds one of that fellow who announces the world championship fights. This one believes that Sam is hiding at least one talent under a bushel, and that talent is announcing . . . Speaking of Athletics, Cliff Chambers, the retired wrestler, now promoter, and George Muller, local butcher are n training for a private match George challenged Chambers to match, the winner to get a purse of \$25, to be paid by the the leser. Cliff went into training yesterday with members of his poxing team his sparring part-

The heart becomes full of May every time you look almost any place now. Yesterday there was a bluebird flashing among the Fatheree's yard. Seeing the plue of heaven in his wing and the sunrise on his throat, and hearing his quick, piercing song, one thought of a line by the poet, Edna Millay, "O world, I cannot hold thee close enough!'

ners. Muller's favorite hold is

said to be known as the "meat

cleaver" chop.

postponed because during picture Freddie Bartholomew draws down. he wore convict's stripes—and a . . . Freddie got started sooner, fella wants to look right when he meets people. . . . Mickey did a long stretch of lad-

only three hats, two of which he able dressing room equipped with wears occasionally, the third being everything-including hot and cold its citizenship. a sentimental treasure and too running water, telephone, built-in small for him. . Which last item radio. . . Henry O'Neill is "tech-suggests a nasty crack which will inical adviser" to John in the result in the control of the result in the be omitted here because there isn't "Give Me a Child," in which a chap around town who's kept his Johnnie, a real-life expectant father, plays an expectant father, Mickey Rooney, who rates in the O'Neill qualifies because his daughfirst ten box-office stars, makes ter Patricia, now 14, was born in never \$1,000 a week—exactly half of what New Jersey while Henry was on couver

the stage in Sacramento -Henry paced the boards instead of the hospital corridors 3,000 miles ditions away. . . "Give Me a Child" is the new version of "Life Begins," once made with Loretta Young and Eric Linden.

Minneapolis (Minn.) reader writes in for more musical backgrounds in films. . . . Says: "Take 'The Oklahoma Kid' as an example of a picture that could have been improved with music. Rosemary Lane, one of the grandest singers in pictures, was in the cast, but did they let her sing even one song No, Cagney instead sang a ditty. Another example of Holly-

wood stupidity."
Ouch. . . But remember when a
gal named Jeanette MacDonald spent a year or so making silly, non-musical comedies — and not singing—because the "public was tired of musicals?"

So They Say

I was the happiest guy alive when the doc told me I had escaped a JOE DIMAGGIO, New York Yankees' outfielder.

I gather that Hitler was trying to tell the U.S. that in the World War Europe took our cost and vest and is now getting ready to take our pants.

Music is the universal language The people of one country who begin to appreciate and feel the music of another not only lose their jealous ies, but learn to trust and honor

BURLE MARX, Brazilian composer-conductor.

The success of democratic institutions is measured, not by extent of territory, financial power, machines or armaments, but by the de-sires, the hopes, and the deep-lying "best-dressed, best-hatted" Bette Davis's birthday present sires, the notes, and pays \$70 per suit—and has from her studio was a \$5,000 port-satisfaction of the individual men, able dressing room equipped with -PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

SECOND CHOICE

First Blond - I shall never narry.

Second Ditto-Why not? First Blond-Because, a bride never gets the best man-Van-conver Province.

ing you favor reorganization for 25 years. . . . Why haven't you done it? . . . Why not tell the man in

the street the facts? . "We are too close to the seat of government to do . I have not been able to remain in my office for the last 24 hours. . . . If I go out of this chamber now, I will be called to the phone. . . . Some man who has been appointed to office will telephone

"How many senators have come to me to say, 'I am for reorganization, but I have a good friend, on such and such a commission. Is it not possible to exempt that commission from reorganization?' We forget The Congress has no right under the new law to the advice of the great Champ Clark, who said: 'We listen . . . to those who have access to our ears, and forget the multitudes who can never see our faces, or hear our voices."

The reorganization law went through the Senate, only after a recess was taken to unscramble a parliamentary traffic jam. But when it did go through, it contained a host of concessions to the people who want to safeguard democracy first and attend to efficiency and economy afterward. At one point in the formula required by the new law, a simple majority of the two houses can upset the reorganization apple cart, and scurry back to the slow, deliberate procedure that was good enough for father.

Furthermore-and finally-the Supreme Court may yet have to decide whether the law itself is constitutional.

But meanwhile, the President has started the ball rolling with Plan No. 1 affecting 90,000 federal employes. Watch Congress closely, and you'll have a first hand picture of democracy working out its

The Family Dv. Morris Fishbein Doctor

Experts say that about one-half

The spinal column, as described by a little boy, is "a lot of bones. Your head hits on one end and you sit on the other."

At the drug store the thieves broke the handle off a sare, which

Most of the important organs of tobacco. the body hang from the spine. If the body hang from the spine. If the body hang from t inal area projects in front or the

so that the head is straight, the chin Entrance to the station was held in and the shoulders square, he gained by use of a pinch-bar off has good posture.

There are, however, many condi-

tions which may affect the liga-ments of the spine so that it curves and lock were both broken and the forward, backward or to the side. Experts in diseases of the bones and joints (known as orthopedic and joints (known as orthopedic surgeons) bring about improvement Insurance Company by the use of packets or plaster casts exercises, extension and similar me-chanical methods.

More recently operative procedures have been developed whereby portions of bone may be transplanted into the spine, serving to hold the spine rigidly, as much as a carpenter would put a brace on a leg on a chair or table that had broken into several pieces.

In the worst cases of curvature of the spine, the difficulty may be due to disease which has destroyed the bodies of the single bones of the spine or to conditions affecting the

Certainly every parent owes it to the child who has an abnormal spine to give that child an examination by an expert who will then do the most that can be done to restore what are recognized as normal con-

Book A Day

and

An English view of the Mexican situation has special interest to the United States and R. H. K. Marett is especially qualified to give it in "An Eye-Witness of Mexico" (Oxford University Press: \$3) During seven years in Mexico, Marett was a British oil company employe at the time of expropriation, but as the hus-band of a Mexican wife he inevitable sympathies with that country. His picture of the contrast be-tween Mexico's two most powerful men is interesting:

ence of Lombardo Toledano, secretary of the powerful Confederation of Mexican Labor, that a purely industrial dispute, involving at most 18,000 workers, became a burning national issue. It is evident that at a very early stage in the monarcities. It was largely through the influnational issue. It is evident that at a very early stage in the proceedings the oil question ceased to be an ordinary labor dispute, and became a question of high politics.

Thus there is little doubt that the companies were the victims of a political plot aiming at nothing less than the seizure of the oil pro-

less than the seizure of the oil pro-SENATOR VIC DONAHEY of perties of the nation. Toledano was while the president was the instrumen whereby its successful out-come was assured.

There could be no greater contrast than between the characters of these two men. Toledano is an intellectual, steeped in imported communistic lore, persuasive, politically ambi-tious and—from what one can judge

fundamentally sincere. The president, on the other hand onately sincere in his devo tion to the masses, being honest and obstinate, with all the obstinacy of the half-educated man who thinks with his heart rather than his head

The president, however, must what has happened—whether it turns cut for good or evil. The ma-jority of his cabinet was opposed to the drastic course of expropriation, but Cardenas turned a deaf ear to their arguments, thus enabling the to go. You've only heaven to persuasive Toledano to win the day, mov now."-Windsor Star

SIDE GLANCES

Burglars Break Into Two Alanreed Stores

cial To The NEWS ALANREED, May 10.-For the Experts say that about one-half of the children of the United States have spines that are not as straight as they should be.

Alankered, May within a year a burglish occurred in Alanreed Sunday night when W. J. Ball's drug store and W. H. Blakney's first time within a year a burglish when we will be and within a period and w. H. Blakney's first time within a year a burglish when we will be a burglish of the children of the United States first time within a year a burglish when we will be a burglish of the children of the United States first time within a year a burglish when we will be a burglish of the children of the United States first time within a year a burglish when we will be a burglish of the children of the United States first time within a year a burglish when we will be a burglish of the children of the United States first time within a year a burglish when we will be a burglish when we will be a burglish within a year a burglish when we will be a burglish within a year a burglish when we will be a burglish within a year a burglish when we will be a burglish within a year a burglish when we will be a burglish when we will be a burglish within a year a burglish when we will be a burglish when we will be a burglish when we will be a burglish within a year and burglish when we will be a burglish within a year a burglish when we will be a burglish within a year a burglish when we will be a burglish when we will be a burglish when we will be a burglish within a year a burglish when we will be a burglish when we will be a burglish with a burglish will be a burglish with a burglish when we will be a burglish within a year a burglish when we will be a burglish with a burglish with a burglish when we will be a burglish with a burglish when we will be a burglish with a burglish with a burglish when we will be a burglish with a burglish when we will be a burglish with a burglish with a burglish with a burglish when we will be a bu

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broke the handle off a safe, which
The spine is really a series of 24
was unlocked, and contained no
bones which are held together by money. A dollar's worth of stamps elastic tissue known as the liga-ments. There are also muscles at-tached to the spine in front and be-hind which enables us to hold our-brands of cigarets, that were in

Mr. Ball estimated his loss at \$25. back dishes in.

As we grow older, the ability to hold ourselves erect becomes less and there is a tendency to become two and one-half gallons of motor round-shouldered and bent over. If oil and a few pennies that had the human being holds himself erect been left in the cash drawer.

locked down with a window lock and a large bolt over the top. Bolt

Sells Higgins Ranch

Special To The NEWS
HIGGINS, May 10.—Consummating one of the largest land deals in this section for some time, the Great Southern Life Insurance Company sold what is known as the Crossland-Ramming ranch. Located southeast of Arnett, Okla., the land comprising about 13,000 acres formerly a part of

of Hale county, Texas, with \$52,-000 the reported consideration. Well watered, with fine grass lands, fertile farming acreage, meadows and timber, the ranch is considered one of the best in Western Oklahoma.

the Davison ranch, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dysert

Library History Told To Members Of Carson Club

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, May 10. — Mrs. Letha Gramer, Carson county li-brarian spoke to members of Friendship Circle Home Dem-onstration club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. George Hankins Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gramer told how the li brary had grown from a small library to a county wide traveling library with all of the newest books. A service for club women is maintained by the library. Year books of all clubs are kept, and books needed for study or review are available to club women

Roll call was answered by Mmes

Read the following over once: George, fitting himself for a trip, suits of underwear, six ties, and razor. His mother suggested that he needed one less tie, so he took one of them out of the suitcase, but added three handkerchiefs. NOW COVER UP THE UPPER

HALF OF THE PROBLEM! From memory, write down what George took on the trip with him. (Answers on classified page.)

MARKED PROGRESS The 5 f novice had not made much progress, but he was a "I'll move heaven and earth to play this game properly," he said, as the fifth stroke in succession he pulled up the turf. The caddie smiled: "Well," I

said, "vou haven't much farther

By Galbraith



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Star Reporter

Thomas L. Stokes, of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Al-

liance, winner of the Pulitzer re-

Chamberlain

Explains Stand On Soviet Pact

(By The Associated Press.)

Prime Minister Chamberlain dis-

closed in the house of commons to-

day that Britain had asked Soviet

Russian military aid in eastern

an attempt to offset the Rome-



Spring Travel **Cheering To** Oil Industry

By EDWARD CURTIS. TULSA, Okla., May 10. (A)-Spring's travel call to motoring millions sounded a somewhat cheer-

ing note to the oil industry today. In the mid-continent area, prices for gasoline at the refinery have edged up an eighth of a cent since Thursday, and along with the higher prices, refiners report the market strong and demand heavy with the beginning of travel.

As for the statistical position, the Bureau of Mines reported runs of crude to stills for the industry as a whole declined 3.8 per cent for the week ending May 6, and that gasoline stocks were slightly lower. Some marketers in the mid-continent area believed the brisk demand might bring a further rise in gasoline prices in the near future

out pointed out that an increase in filling station prices may have to The same sources said refiners felt that without the increase in the station prices, jobbers might be left without a profitable working

margin.

Manufacturers of natural gasoline found a brisk demand. Some centers reported a stiffer fuel oil market.

Production of crude in some sections, notably Illinois, continued to but the increase for the United States as a whole was the smallest for the past several weeks. Drilling operations continued to fall below last year, with 448 completions in the week ending May 6,

compared with 467 the previous week, and 521 for the week ending May 7, 1938, the Oil and Gas Journal re-Skimming over the field picture showed the fourth new field in two weeks in Jim Wells county was opened on the townsite of Spring-

field in Southwest Texas Texas, which in 1938 produced 3,285,000 birds, leads the nation in turkey production. California is sec-Minnesota third, Oklahoma,



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National League

Box Score

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CARDS UP LADDER

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BROOKLYN, May 10 (AP)—The St.
Louis Cardinals dook over second place in
the National League yesterday by bombarding three pitchers for 18 hits and a 18 to
1 victory over the Dodgers, Ducky Medwick hit a homer for the Cards and Dolph
Camilli, clouted one for Brooklyn.
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CUBS DROP GIANTS NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Kicking away a four run lead in the early linnings, the Chicago Cuba came back with a four-run gally in the eighth yesterday to whip the Giants 41 to 7.

Britain looked hopefully to Rus-sia for aid in maintaining the Eu-5 3: 2 4 Moore If
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1 Roywn p ropean status quo while Premier Mussolini bent his efforts toward drawing Yugoslavia closer to the Rome-Berlin axis.

London diplomats expressed con-fidence Soviet dissatisfaction over British security proposals could be overcome. Brown p 4gO'Dea Lehrman p Wittig p āzMyatt Coffman p Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia,

and his foreign minister, Alexander Cinca-Markovitch, reached Rome on a state visit during which Mussolini was expected to apply new pressure 32 8 27 12 for closer Yugoslav adherence to Rome-Berlin policies.

Some diplomats thought Prince
Paul would be reluctant, despite

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Joint Committee Seeks To Break Coal Deadlock

NEW YORK, May 10 (A)-The joint committee representing soft coal operators and miners returned silently to its task of negotiating a new contract today.

There was no comment on President Roosevelt's request, voiced at a White House conference yester-day, that the deadlocked negotiators come to terms on a plan that at least would permit immediate resumption of mining operations.
Dr. John R. Steelman and James

F. Dewey, labor department concilia-tors, accompanied the representatives of the United Mine Workers (CIO) and the owners into the con-

A tentative agreement to put 460. 000 idle miners back in the pits and thereby resolve a fuel and unem-ployment crisis, while continuing debate on permanent contract terms, seemed the likeliest reply to the President's demand.



Perfume by ELIZABETH ARDEN

FATHEREE Phones 940-1

American League Box Score

YANKS NIP RALLY CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—The New York Yankees cut short a ninth-inning commy rally just short of the dange mark today to nip the White Sox 8 i 6. Joe Gallagher hit a homer for th Yankees and Fric McNair belted on for the Sox.

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Gallagher, Selkirk, Radeliff, Owen, Walker, Applins, McNair 2, Two-base hit—
Rolfe, Three base hit—Walker, Home
runs—Gallagher, McNair, Stolen basesKreevich, Tresh, Winning pitcher—Donald,
Losing pitcher—Lee.

HOMER WINS IN 10TH HOMER WINS IN 19TH

ST. LOUIS, May 10 (AP)—Theo Williams blasted out a home run with two
mates on base in the tenth inning yesterday to give the Boston Red Sox a 10
to 8 victory over the St. Louis Browns.
The win enabled the Sox to hold first
place in the American League race.

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Europe only if British-French forces already have been launched in any Chamberlain's statement threw the 41 14 30 9 Totals first official light on Britain's latest efforts to gain Russian support in ST. LOUIS

Berlin axis.

The prime minister's words were designed to clear up what he said was a misunderstanding of the proposals in Moscow.

Previous British overtures were met by a British overtures were

met by a Russian counter-sugges-PERFORCE Mrs. Flatt-My husband clever to say the least. vist alliance to guarantee Europe's Mrs, Sharp—Well, he'd have to be more than clever to say the most,—Pearson's Weekly.

Beutler Stock Now At Dodge City Roundup

ler of Elk City, Okla., will start moving into Pampa on June 10 for use here in the Top O' Texas Fiesta ro-deo June 13 and 14, after being shipped to a rodeo in Springfield. Mo., June 1-4, and then to a rodeo at Hollis, Okla., Lynn Buetler an-nounced at his conference here this week with Fiesta committeemen. From the Top O' Texas Fiesta, the

101 head of stock, which includes bucking horses, bulls and steers, and Brahma calves, the Buetler rodeo stock will be shipped to Ardmore, Okla., for a rodeo there on June 16-17-18, thence returning to this section for the annual Anvil Park rodeo near Canadian. Now at Dodge City

At the present time the Buetler string is at Dodge City, Kas., for the Boot Hill round-up that starts a three-day run there Friday, Earlier this month the stock was used in the Guymon No-Man's Land rodeo on May 2, and at the Guthrie, Okla, '89ers celebration on April 21, 22 and 23. As the Top O' Texas Fiesta rodeo is a part of the Southwest Rodeo

Association, points scored by contes-tants here will count on the awards to be given next spring at Houston, when championships are determin-ed. There are 30 members in the

Boys' Shop To Be **Opened Saturday** The superstition surrounding "13"

holds no fear for Mrs. H. C. Coffee and her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Flemopen a new business in Pampa at 110 . Foster street.

E. Foster street.

The new mercantile house will be known as "The Boys Shop" and will handle ready-to-wear clothing and accessories for boys between the ages of two and 14 years. Mrs. Fleming will manage the store.

Another daughter, Miss Una Cof-

fee, will join the shop's staff when she returns to Pampa early in June from Abilene Christian College. The Coffee family, in Pampa many years, is one of the Panhandle's oldest families, coming here first in

Methodists

KANSAS CITY, May 10. (AP) The Methodists uniting conference turned to international and social problems today after rejecting a proposal by Alf M. Landon to reconsider a clause of the church

Japan.

The Japanese munitions resolutions termed by Landon an "unfriendly act to a sovereign power." had been referred to committee earlier. The committee must determine whether it can be brought back to the floor since the uniting conference was empowered only to be amonice disciplines of the three harmonize disciplines of the three

churches.

Also in a committee considering power of the convention to act was a proposal by Dr. Henry Hitt Crane of Detroit to delete from the church's articles of religion a requirement that Methodists of foreign lands obey "the laws and commands of the governing and supreme authority" of their nations.

Refers To Germans
Dr. Crane referred directly to the 50,000 Methodists of Germany and declared "No church can be Chris-tian if it fails to obey Christ simply because a civil ruler tells

Landon argued opposition to shipment of munitions to Japan and support of conscientious ob-jectors to war would put the church in the position of "starting a fight that we're not willing to

finish."

"In common decency," he said.
"If we are going to ask this government to take an unfriendly step against a sovereign power we must assume responsibility of that

act.

Herman Will Jr., of Chicago contended support of the Landon proposal would "encourage war mongers, militarists, munitions manufacturers and even Fascists of this country."

Constantine Recalled

Primitive Christians were con-Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

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session when he moved to refer back to committee the conscientious objector clause, along with a resolution proposing the conference oppose shipment of munitions to Japan.

The former Kansas government "cowardly" and an unfair challenge of the patriotism of his supporters.
Only one section of the proposed social creed was voted down. That would have pledged down. That would have pledged the church "for social planning and control in the economic process for the common good."

> Two Hostesses Entertain For Miami Seniors

Barnett and Agothie E. Locke were hostesses to members of Miami high the home of Mrs. Locke recently at a two-course breakfast.

The tables were decorated with center pieces of red carnations, During the serving of the breakfast, Mrs. Ellis Locke played several selections at the piano

Those present were senior spon-sor, Miss Campbell, and member of the senior class, Joyce Duniven, Mable Ramsey, Bessle Finch, Betty Locke, Anna Joe Smith, Clara Bess Schaffer, Francis Deen Carmichael Leona Parker, Billy Pursley, J. P. Murry, George Bruce, Dan Nickel and Frank Craig.



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Birthday Of Higgins Pioneer Observed At Family Reunion

Special To The NEWS HIGGINS, May 10-The home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pratt, east of Higgins, was the scene of a happy "The Flying Irishman," with Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan.
Wednesday and Thursday:
"Tarnished Angel." with Sally to celebrate the 74th birthday of Mrs. Nettie Holt, pioneer resident of

this section.

Born in 1865, Mrs. Yolt at the age of 35 years came with her family to bers who "conscientiously object"

Richard Baker of New York, "unto military service.

Delegates faced a growded final
day calendar. Tonight they will
complete formation of a single
church of 800,000,000 members from
three branches which have been
separate more than a century.

Landon, 1936 Republican presidential candidate, last night precipitated sharpest debate of the
session when he moved to refer

scientious objectors to war," said
this section where she has since
resided. In ill health for many weeks
she is confined at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Pratt.
Mrs. Holt has nine children; four
daughters, Mrs. B. W. Clark, Mrs. O.
A. Pratt and Mrs. Jess Pratt, all of
personal privilege when one deleported Landon were "gray headed
or bald headed" and "too old to
fight." The former Kansas gov-

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

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Otis H. Hendrix, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of March 1999 March, 1939, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law, and those persons indebted to the estate to come forward and make payment. Claims may be addressed to me Box 32, Pampa, Texas.

H. H. KEAHEY, Administrator of the Estate of Otis H. Hendrix: Deceased (May 3-10-17-24.)

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Hedgooth Rites Held In Borger Tuesday

Funeral services for H. (Scotty) Redgeoth, 90, of Borger, who died win were conducted at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Powell Funeral Home chapel in Borger, by Rev. J. M. Hunt, pastor of the Borger Baptist church.

Immediately following the service, the body was taken overland Alba, where burial will occur. Surviving Mr. Hedgcoth are five daughters, seven sons, and one for

Daughters are Mrs. May Beil Wright, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ben Parker, Quanah; Mrs. May Hickman, Lubbock; Mrs. Cliff Hickman, Borger; and Mrs. A. C. Baldwin, Pam-pa; and Leitra Wilson, Lawton, Oka foster-daughter.

Sons: Harrison, Borger; Tom and Charles Hickman, Kermit; Eddy, Lubbock, Burnet, Ft. Worth, Frank,

KNOT-HOLE

Pampa Kiwanis club is required or each pass issued to members of the Knot-Hole gang, and the signature of the parent as well as of the applicant is required in the application.

APPLICATION For membership in the Knot Hole Gang-WT-NM League. Sponthe Pampa Kiwanis File with Howard Buckingham C. E. (Dan) McGrew, or Fred

Shryock, committee



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(Continued From Page 1) first well 45 years ago in Pennsyl-

Who are the other old-time drill-Monday morning in Pampa at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. C. Baldathe end of this article and mail. bring or send to the News at once eligible to fill out the must have worked as a driller or tooldresser at least 20 years ago. It is not necessary for them to be a now. They may be pumper, a drilling contractor, a white collar executive, or anything

To The Roving Reporter Pampa Daily News Pampa, Texas.

It has been at least 20 years since I first worked on a well as (check with X) driller or

What fields have you worked

well you helped drill

Body Of U. S. Sailor

Found In French Canal DUNKERQUE, France, May 10 (A) Police announced today the find-ing of a body which they said had been identified as that of Albert Pace, first mate of the American freighter City of Omaha, in a canal

A Surprise for Mother A delightful treat for the entire family!

Tomorrow's

DEATH

DOOR?

MARTIN and his men

drew back at the thought of it, reached for their automatics. But the knob turned,

slowly, relentlessly. Were they cornered at

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Illness Fatal To 13-Year-Old Girl

Myrna Ruth Casey, 13, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Casey, 312 North Zimmer street, this morning following an illness of one month. They had been residents of Pampa since 1934, coming here from Borger where the family moved in 1926.

Myrna Ruth was a student in the Parochial school. She formerly attended Horace Mann school.

Survivors are the parenis, a sister Phyllis, and a brother, Richard. Mr. Casey is with the Sinclair-Prairie

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church by the pastor, the Rev. Robert Boshen, and the H. H. Bratcher pastor of McCullough-Harrah church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Fu-

SALES TAX (Continued From Page 1)

sales tax and boost natural resource levies one-fourth. The resolution's high mark thus far in the House was 86 votes whereas 100 are needed but advocates insisted they had picked up the required recruits. This claim vigorously denied by many op-

Morris Opposes Change Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville uncompromising foe of the resolu-tion, contended Hankamer's sug-

gested rule change was unfair.
"This would be the first time in history so far as I know," Morris said, "that a member of the House had been denied the privilege of pairing on any question. A few members who are absent today doubtless paired with other members in good faith and these pairs should not be destroyed. Rep. H. T. Brown of Jackson-

Rep. H. T. Brown of Jackson-ville replied that any unfairness was on the part of Morris' side

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Penney on a constitutional amendment is a trick to defeat the amendment."

"I'm getting tired," continued Reming Ran Brown, "of hearing those who have Repub Steel Brown, fought the old people from the time the session started accuse the rest of us of unfairness. Opponents of the amendment thought they were playing a smart game on this

pairing and now their hands being called."

Morris said that supporters of the constitutional amendment "have had everybody on their side except Tide Wat A Oil Union Carbide Land Carbide "They've had all the advantage," the Greenville representative

averred, "yet now they want to under allroad a change in the House U ules to give them even more help." Reps. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill, backer of the amendment, A. B. Tarwater of Plainview and J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene were among those voicing opposition to the Hankamer motion. Hardin expressed the opinion it would kill the sales-natural resource tax.

Factory machine Bryan Bradbury of Abilene were

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NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Stocks stopped dead in the rhidst of a brisk apaturn today, then slipped to fractionally lower levels.

Small losses at the end or the day were in sharp contrast to forenoon activities. Profit-taking was to be seen throughout the morning as traders turned their rains into cash, and this activity, by early afternoon, had brought the advance to a virtual standstill.

Aiding the morning optimism were an upward trend in American Securities in London and Amsterdam and a firm Paris Bourse and rising hope the coal stoppage would be ended speedily by President Roosevelt's efforts.

However, as the coal conferees worked in New York with no reports of progress toward an agreement, some traders

Among the leading stocks which end-d the session with fractional losses were J. S. Steel. Bethlehem, General Motors, hrysler, Montgomery Ward, Martin, helps Dodge, DuPont, and Santa Fe. Clinging to slender advances were East-

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 10 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs: salable 2500; top 6.70; good to loce 160-260 lbs, 6.55-70; 270-350 lbs. 10-50; sows 5.40-60.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—
Wheat—
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1y. 747% 7896
ep. 74% 7356

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—Demand for May wheat contracts, in which trading will cease in about two weeks, and continued unfavorable weather for crops will cease in about two weeks, and con-tinued unfavorable weather for crops over much of the grain belt caused sharp rise in wheat values here today. May wheat shot up more than 2 cents a bushel to 78%, highest level in almost a year, while 1939 crop contracts, July and September, rose about a cent at times. Dust storms were reported in parts of the southwest. Dust storms were reported the southwest.

Although reacting from the day's higher wheat closed \(\frac{1}{3} \) higher than yesterday, May 78\(\frac{1}{3} \), July 74\(\frac{1}{3} \), September 74\(\frac{1}{3} \), Taylor 14\(\frac{1}{3} \), September 52\(\frac{1}{3} \), oats \(\frac{1}{3} \), higher.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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OKLAHOMA CITY, May 10 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable 1800; calves 600; most beef cows 5.75-7.00; bulls 6.00-7.00; practical vealer top 9.50; slaughter calves mostly 6.00-9.00.
Hogs salable 2500; shipper and small killer top 6.60; packer top 6.50; most sales good and choice 160-250 lbs. 6.40-60; lighter weights and medium butchers 6.00-85; packing sows largely 6.25-60.
Sheep salable 1800; spring lambs top 10-50; bulk good and choice 9.75-10.50; throwouts 8.00-9.00; fat shorn ewes 2.50-3.50.

The photograph of Deidre, small daughter of Mrs. Louise Bartley Claiemonr of Waco, will hand in an exhibit at the New York's World fair. The picture was selected by the Eastman Kodak company for exhibit as the "most attractive child picture in recent years."

"The South Carolina and Geor-gia Almanack" for 1764 is believed by experts to have been the first book ever published in Georgia.

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R. B. Haynes of Miami was a Pampa visitor last night. Emily Cole underwent a major opration at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Miss Mary Massa of San Antonio is visiting in the Mrs. J. B. Massa. in the home of Mr. and

Ben Farris of Longview, former Pampan, arrived here yesterday to spend a week with friends.

Dan Gribbon left yesterday for Halstead, Kas., where he will go through the Hertzler clinic. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Glover of

Mrs. C. H. Bell and daughter. Elaine, and Mrs. O. C. Weakley, all of Panhandle, were in Pampa today.

Edwin Vicars, pice-president the First National Bank and U. army reserve officer, is at Marfa

Alwyn Williams, assistant supervisor of the division of employment, WPA district 16, Amarillo, was in Pampa today, investigating cases of

District Judge W. R. Ewing returned to Pampa Tuesday evening from Wheeler, where the fifth week of a district court term is nearing Maude Pridgeon Butler, who polled conclusion. Next week at Wheeler criminal, and the final and seventh week, beginning May 22, non-jury. The May term of district court in Pampa, nine weeks, will open on May 29.

Laying of asphalt on the Pampa Borger road was temporarily delayed today as the supply of asphalt had been exhausted. A shipment was expected to arrive at the Skellytown railroad station at noon today, or early tomorrow. Workers employed on the project were rolling the strip already laid. Paving has been put down for a distance of eight miles east of Borger.

GRAY COUNTY RECORDS Compiled by Pampa Credit

Deed: Joe Gibby to S. L. Gibby, lot 11, block 4, Finley Banks addition.
Deed: J. T. Moyer et ux to L. A. Moyer, lots 17 to 26, block 28, Wilcox addition.
Deed: G. R. Slocum to F. F. Lee, part plot 175, surburbs.
Deed of Trust: E. L. Goad et ux to First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n., lots 7 and 8, block 1, Stroope addition.
Assignment: Buell E. Saflor et ux to Sand Sovings Security Co., NEW section

Sand Springs Security Co., NE14 sect 111, block 3, 1&GNRY. Assignment of Lien: B, E. Hollingshead et ux to L. K. Stout, lot 4, block 1, Ayers

ddition.

Mechanics & Materialman's Lien: L. K.

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Stout to First National Bank, Pampa, lot,
block I, Ayers addition.

Release Vendor's Lien: J. C. Frazer to
B. Wilson, lot 6, block 4, Alexander

ddition.

choice 160-260 lbs. 6.55-70; 270-850 lbs. 6.70-50; sows 5.40-60.
Cattle salable 2800; calves salable 500; strictly good to choice 1045 lb. steers 10.50; bulk beef steers medium and good grades eligible to sell from 8.50-9.75; choice heifers and mixed yearlings 10.00; plain to good grade cows 6.25-7.25; vealer top 10.00.
Sheep salable 5000; wooled lambs 9.75-10.10; clippers mostly 9.00-25; scattered loads 8.25-60.

LIONS
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New Produce House will Open Tomorrow
Walter F. Dexter of Sacramento, Collif. then attended the presi-Calif., then attended the presi-

was 1,000.
Sunday Jaurez entertained with a luncheon at 1:30 and a bull fight ness. and grand ball in the evening.

mean Maverick, the conqueror of the servation, freight rate equality and old San Antonio political machine, other problems facing Pampa and may be available next year for con- all West Texas. gress, again.

name of Vice President John Nance Garner who, Maverick's friends said, did not lend him a helping hand

gress. Yesterday's election put Maverick Clarksville, former Pampans, are in the saddle as mayor on June 1 and also gave him a chance to lead the Bexar county (San Antonio) democratic delegation to the 1940

state covention.

Defeat of Quin for a fourth term out Maverick one up on the greythatched mayor.

Six years ago Quin became mayor. Then he ran against Maverick for congress. Maverick won. When Maverick came up for re-election, Quin supported Maverick's oppon-

ent, Kilday, who won.

The last tabulation last night gave Maverick 17,947 votes against Quin's 14.546. Leroy Jeffers, third man in the race, got 11,465 votes.

Three other candidates got fewer than 100 each, They were Mrs. 65 votes, E. M. Esler with 11 votes, votes.

MERCHANTS (Continued From Page 1)

information on sponsorship will be given at the shop meetings

Thursday night.

Every boy entered in the derby should attend one of these shop meetings tomorrow night. Remember they begin at 7 p. m. At yesterday's committee meet-

ng there also was discussion of plans for the model airplane conest to be held in connection with the Soap Box Derby. H. D. Balthorpe, of the Lions club, is chairman of that committee. He is being assisted in promotion of the airplane races by Joe Neal and Mark Bratton. Anyone interested Joe Neal and in entering this contest is urged to get in touch with any of these three persons. There will be classes for rubber-band powered and gaspropelled planes and a class for

Luther Wagnon, Soap Box Derby registrar, said at noon today that nearly 140 boys already have registered for the big derby event.

Brown Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

J. B. Wilson, lot 6, block 4, Alexander addition.
Royalty Deed: Harlin Bros. Royalty Co. to Theresa Lien, NE½ SW½ section 63, block 5, LéGNRY: NW corner section 61, block B-2, HåGNRY: NW SW½ section 40, block 5, LéGNRY: NW½ section 40, block 5, LéGNRY: Funeral services for L. C. Brown, and a sister, Claudia Mae Antonie, Panhandle.

Arrangements are by Pampa Mor-

A new business place, the Pampa dent's banquet and ball at Hotel Poultry & Egg Company, will open Attendance at the banquet at 613 West Foster tomorrow. A. A. Russell will be active manager. D.

The new produce house will han-Midland was selected as the 1940 die chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, convention city and A. H. Bearden eggs, also hides. Both Mr. Russell of Lamesa was elected as district and Mr. Houk, who owns an apart-governor for 1939-40. House, are well-known here.

ticket of four commissioners who rade Tuesday with a float telling were swept into office on his coat of the conservation work done last tails, that his proposal might be to year in this county. Delegates will anent empletheir liking. That, they said, might attend conferences on soil con-graduation."

Miss Jerry Smith will represent Mayerick did not comment on this pampa in the Home Town speak-present pressed appreciation of the Champossibility. Nor did he mention the ing contest. Pampa has an adverber of Commerce for cooperation Mayerick did not comment on this Pampa in the Home Town speaktising panel in the West Texas in the board luncheon.

Museum and Resources building at governing board of the Abilene and will participate in a convention last week.

Other Matters Discussed Other matters were discussed at the directors meeting last night, including plans for celebrating the completion of the Pampa-Borger highway on which the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has worked for the past several years; the opening of the first of the Panand 28; the road bond assumption bill now pending before the Senate at Austin which will be s ate at Austin which will benefit Gray county and Pampa both in tax reductions and in road building Perryton and south to Clarendon and Turkey; the Parade of Progress "sellebration" now in the community half, and the community gress "sellebration" now in pro-gress under direction of the Re-

tail Trade Promotion committee, will be civil-jury week, subject to and Charles E. Hummel with 45 at McClellan lake and other mat-Letters Praise Pampa President Oden read letters thanks from several visitors who enjoyed Pampa's hospitality during the late Federation of en's clubs convention, the Inter-

scholastic League meet, the University of Texas petroleum engineers' visit, and the Wichita, Kansas goodwill visit. "I was a little skeptical of the tales which I heard about the welcome which we had awaiting us at your city," M. F. Gill, vice pres

dent of the Kansas Gas & Electric company wrote, "however, needless to say, your actual reception for the Wichita delegation passed even the stories that I had been told. "ou have a wonderfully pro-

city which is evidently peopled with very wide-awake riendly people. "The spirit of your town con

tinues to amaze me," Arch Booth. general manager of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce wrote. "The enthusiasm and the wholesale outpouring of enthusiastic spirit of progress should make Pampa one of the great cities of Texas as time goes on." "May I congratulate you

the people of Pampa upon your work in earing for our district Interscholastic League meet this year," W. C. Perkins, superintendent of the Shamrock public schools, wrote. "I heard lots of compliments on how the meet was handled this year and I am sure the school people appreciate the work of your organization." Professor Writes
"The Department of Petroleum

Engineering and the senior class join me in thanks to your organization for the splendid entertainment and banquet so thoughtprovided," Dr. George Fancher, professor of the depart-

to the Panhandle field. I am sure that many of the boys are hoping that they will have the to return to your city for perm-

Several cards of thanks from delegates to the women's club convention were read from various Panhandle cities and towns. All ex-

governing board of the federation

when Paul Kilday, young San Antonio lawyer, was whipping his ears
nio lawyer, was whipping his ears
telling of the resources of West
telling of the resources of West
telling of the resources of Herman Trigg and forty members
Teyas during the convention. of the Woodrow Wilson school band expressing appreciation of a trip to the Guymon. celebration last week where the band epresented Pampa in the Pioneer Day parade before some people

TROOP 18.

The Hopkins No. 2 Boy Scout

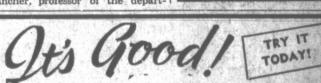
The picture show will consist of the following reels: "Boys will be the status of development progress at McClellan lake and other matters.

Joys," "Captain Kidd's Kids." and "Felix Finds Out." Jack Johnson, ventriloquist, of Pampa high school, will be featured on the program.



National Hospital Day May 12





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Who Hid Girl Who Never Came Back the Gun? THEY found him sprawled on the floor of his luxurious apartases a sneer on his face, A mysterious telephone call had tipped police. LIFE was a light affair to pretty Janice French, wealthy playgirl. So she went out to date suave Duke Martin, Manhattan's society gangster, because she wanted a thrill. Janice got it, but she never But there were no clues. Even the gun was missing. No one, of the girl in white hide it in her purse that fateful if not, who was? What happened? Why did cold, vice-like fingers reach out to strangle reporter Mary Franklin when she entered Janice's abandoned apartment? Don't Miss the Thrills in the New Mystery Serial

Beginning THURSDAY in THE PAMPA NEWS

Famed Singer Will Feature Game Tonigh

2,000 Fans **Watch Oilers** Beat Abilene

double, Harvey Hutton led the Pampa Oilers to an 11 to 7 win over the Abilene Apaches here last night before a Ladies Night crowd of more than 2,000 fans. The hitting pitcher crossed the plate three times and drove in

The same two teams will battle tonight in the last game of their brief series and tomorrow night the league-leading Lamesa club will be here for a two-game stand.

A special attraction at tonight's game, which begins at 8:15 o'clock.

will be the appearance of Soldier Caruso, famous World War veteran singer who has appeared in nearly every baseball park in the nation. Caruso wrote last week that he would be on hand Wednesday night May 10 "to entertain fans with a few songs I know they will enjoy.'
No extra admission will be charged

m to y 12, hall, dults

Manager Seitz and his Oilers appeared to be on their way to an easy victory in the second inning when Garbe and Pietras singled with one out and Cross bagged a triple to score ahead of Hutton after Gyurcsan had fanned.

Ice Game in 6th

Not a bit downhearted, Abilene pounced on Hutton for five runs in the third, which included a triple by Pitcher Baker, a triple by catch-Potocar and a home run by Stern-

berg, rightfielder.

The Oilers had a chance to go ahead in the next inning when Seitz opened with a double but was caught trying to stretch it into a triple which went for nothing when the next two batters were in-

The Oilers loed the game in the sixth with a barrage which chased Baker, and his successor, Reinold, to the showers and brought Parks to the hill. In the inning Garbe ed with a walk and Pietras dou-The next batters went out but came through with a double and Parks uncorked a wild pitch. Swift rew a walk, Although Bailey, a eft-handed hitter, was at the plate, the Abilene manager removed Lefty Baker and sent Reinold to the mound, Bailey dribbled a slow grounder to second and beat the throw for a hit. Settz also drew a walk and Reinold retired in favor of Parks, Nell immediately plasted of Parks. Neil immediately blasted a single and went all the way to third when Evans let the ball get

away from him. Garbe popped out to the catcher to end the inning.

Sensational Plays

Abilene added two in the ninth after the Oilers had made one in the eighth to end the wild game. While Hutton led the Oilers et bat, Potocar was a potent bat wielder, bagging a triple and three sin-Although nicked for 12 hits Hutton kept them well scattered ex-

pting in the two innings, Bill Garbe, Oiler left fielder, came up with the play of the game when he raced near the fence to take Baker's long fly on the foul line in the sixth just as he lost his balance. He ed over twice and came up with ball in time to throw to second keep Schuessler anchored at

Bob Bailey came up with some did the heavy duty and and Nell both snagged hard drives. on a splurge doubles to help the cause.

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tainold 1 in 0, Parks 2 in 2, 1-8, Losing
titcher, Baker. Time of game, 1:50. Umires, Cartwright & Ethridge.

Makers of the Hale Center high school May 12, will be different as heretofore, and the girls will prepare the meal.

See Paul.

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Ted Williams' Homer Wins Sports Beat Another Game For Boston

Associated Press Sports Writer Ted Williams is the new pledge f the League Screwball Aid So-

and headed for home as the coach frantically tried to wave him down. "Don't tell me," he said. "I got up to here by myself, so I certainly don't need your help from here to the plate."

Then there's the one about the time he was planning on going A. W. O. L. from his minor league club of the moment, and the manager hearing about it, offered him a two-week vacation. The next lay Ted showed up at the ball park, ready to play.
"How come?" asked the boss.

Oh, now that you offered me two weeks off, I've got nothing to squawk about, so I might as well may," was his reply.

But the story-tellers forget to

mention one thing. That is, young red is only that way when he hasn't got a ball bat in his hands.

Turn To Page 5 For **Box Scores On** Yesterday's BigLeague Games

Dizzy Dean in his wild and wooly youth was prexy of the S. A. so-ciety only when he wasn't on the altching mound. Once he was out there Old Diz was a pretty shrewd triple and when Nell followed with article. So's Ted when he's stand-

ing up to the plate.

Perhaps right-handed Ed Cole didn't know that yesterday when Ted came to bat in the tenth inning, with the score tied at 7-all between the St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox, and two on base. He tossed one in. Ted belted it onto the roof of the pavilion and he and his mates closed a 10

That blow marked the secon time the big loose-jointed kid ha broken up a ball game in Boston favor this year, and such socks ar one of the chief reasons Mr. Tor Yawkey's Hub City crew is ridin along in first place in the Amer ican league right now.

The Sox needed to win to stay Thompson ... 170 225 147 542 leagues harvested a humper rookie Dorman and Rate.

Thompson ... 171 163 192 572 crop this season and Joe Cronin, Big Spring 001 60 Diz Shooed Away Yankees, having been knocke down to second place the day be fore, got back at the Chicago Whit Sox with an 8-6 win. Those were the only two games in the junio circuit card, the others bein rained out, as was the Pittsburgh Boston party in the Nationa

Headlining the program was a wierd get togethe between the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants, with the ex prexy of the same Screwballs Aid society, Mr. Jerome Herman Dear enlivening the proceedings by getting himself shooed from th premises for "needling" the pires. Diz wasn't working. sitting on the bench tossing tional stabs at first while Selts wound up with an 11-7 decision on a four-run eighth inning

> The St. Louis Cardinals backed up Curt Davis' six-hit elbowing with an 18-hit attack to trample Brooklyn's no-punch Dodgers, 13-1, and climb into sole possession of second place in the league standings. Wally Berger found the range in Philadelphia, whacked a pair of homers and paced Cincin-nati's revamped Reds to an 8-4 edge over the Phillies.

Beaver Polo Team Coming Here Sunday

The Beaver, Okla., polo team featuring three brothers and a doc tor, will be in Pampa Sunday after noon for a game with the new Pam pa team.

There will be more than polo pre sented. Beginning at 2 o'clock there will be several matched and open horse races and at the half of the polo game there will be a gaited horse show. Admission to the entire program will be only 25 cents. The Beaver polo team will be riding horses raised in Pampa. They

formerly belonged to Dr. M. C.

Overton and Hub Burrow but were sold to a Colorado man who in turn sold them to the Beaver team. There will be matched races be-tween one of Hub Burrow's horses ear. Their fathers will be and one belonging to Dick Schafer.
instead of their mothers Bud Mooney will ride against one of the Barby players from Beaver in another short race. There will also be an open polo pony race be-

tween team members The open race of the afternoon will be for paint ponies.

Boy Snatches Woman's Purse But Returns It SALT LAKE CITY, May 10 (A) A youth snatched Mrs. Richard In-Hours later her doorbell rang.

"Here's your money, lady," said shabby boy. "I'm ashamed of myself for taking it."
He handed her \$30, the entire PANHANDLE



Johnstown And Gilded Knight One smash deep to right center in one game, steamed around third base

Saturday.

ran it in 1:45 3/5 and was still high-

Day Off, Greentree Stable's Preak-

ness hope, was a dismal fourth in

It probably spelled the end of

Day Off's Preakness aspirations, but still to be reckoned with are King

Ranche's Ciencia, Joe W. Brown's

T. M. Dorsett, Saratoga Stable's

Volitant and the two Maryland

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Impound

Sox Due To Rookies

Top Position Of

hopes, W. L. Brann's Challedon and

CHICAGO, May 10. (AP)-You

hear on all sides that the major

pilot of the first place Boston Red

Sox, would be the last to deny it.

The pinnacle position of the high-flying Sox is due consider-

ably to the sensational work of three freshmen — outfielded Ted

and third baseman Jim Tabor.

Fine Fencing

Julio Sanchez, right, Cubar

sugar planter, hooked this 244-pound broadbill swordfish near

the mouth of Miami harbor, It is the largest ever taken on rod and reel off the Florida coast.

big fellow's saber.

lot of confidence and fight.

by the finish line.

the field of five.



Big scores featured games in the Class A bowling league last night when Thompson Hardware won two out of three from Voss Cleaners, Cargray won a pair from Cabot and der hotel in two games.

Bunny Behrman of the Diamond Shop had high game with 230 pins but Al Lawson of Voss Cleaners took high series with a score of 605 Knight probably was the only horse Bunny Behrman of the Diamond to lead Bert Howell of Thompson

In Class C games rolled Monday with Johnstown and live up to the night, Clint's Market swept their veteran trainer's expectations, Gild-series with General Atlas while ed Knight went out yesterday and Cabot won two from Shell Gassers won the survivor, a mile and a sixand Modern Beauty Shop took two teenth test at Pimlico. from the Lions club.

Prigmore	191	143	208	542
Jameyson		149	135	284
Green	72			72
Allen	176	144	169	489
Swanson	150	131	203	484
Loving	191	180	175	546
Totals	780	747	890	2417
Cargra		orp.		
Prince	163	161	175	499
Lowery	155	158	149	462
Freeman				
Ives	200	149	154	503
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Lawson	191	215	199	6
Eads	154	136	170	4
McCarthy	123	179	148	4
Sprinkle	162	191	198	5
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Murphy	219	188	156	56
Morton	128	194	166	48
Lynch	208	188	139	53
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	Loving	192	180	200	572	
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-	Hutchinson		138	161	431	
	Cook		139	149	446	
-	Totals	806	757	793	2248	
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Genera	I At	las.		
Erickson	158	141	148	447
Snow	153	130	139	422
Smith			138	398
Taylor	91		103	358
Fritchle	171	142	203	516
Totals	695	715	731	2141
Clint's	Mar	ket.		
Donaldson	154	123	168	445
Barrett		128	134	374
C. Freeman		110	104	359
Heskew		175	140	463
J. Freeman		208	181	567
Handicap		5	. 5	15

Totals 742 749 732 2223

Henderson Defeats Texarkana 4 To 0

(By The Associated Press Gene Hinrichs allowed the Texarkana Liners only six hits last night as the Henderson Ollers took a 4 to 0 victory to bolster their East Texas league lead. Forest Thompson scattered eight

said hits and fanned eight Palestine hit-my- ers for a 4 to 2 Tyler victory. Mule Toten walked in the tieing run and Davies, relieving Toten, walked in the winner as Longview efeated Kilgore, 6 to 4.



Tulsa In 9th With Double

(By The Associated Press.) Joe Gedzius came down from hicago Whife Sox and joined th Shreveport Sports of the Texas lea gue Monday—and the Sports happy about the whole thing. In the ninth inning of a battle with the Ollers at Tulsa last night, Shreveport was trailing, 2-1. Two were out. The Sports and Three Years Ago BALTIMORE, May 10 (A)-The odds looked better than ever today for Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons to take were out. The Sports used three pinch-hitters. Vitter. batting for Horton, sincled. Peel—for Eaves— beat out a bunt. Miller, at bat for the Preakness with a powerful onewo punch-Johnstown and Gilded These-William Woodward's great

Moore, grounded easily but filled the sacks when the Tulsa infield Kentucky derby winner and Wheat-Stable's up-and-coming coltmuffed it. both are trained by Sunny Jim and will run coupled in the betting in any ball game, and Gedzius made the most of it. He smashed out a the \$50,000-added Pimlico classic double that scored three men for 4 to 2 victory:

It's an odd position for Sunny Jim to be in, having to saddle the In other games the Houston Buffs favorites in Maryland's richest race. defeated the Oklahoma City Indians. He'll have to instruct both riders to 3; Fort Worth's Cats downed Right after Johnstown made his

from the Beaumont Exporters.

Ed Greer allowed the Missions only three hits while his Cat mates pounded three rival hurlers.

that stood a chance of beating him. Outhustled until the last two in-nings, the Rebels started a victory So, as if to prove his right to run barrage. Beaumont scored in their half of the ninth, without a hit, The distance, two sixteenths shorter than the Preakness route, was gled and all moved up when Seghi over a track slow and sloppy from a sudden downpour. Gilded Knight corched one through short to score balling for home when he flashed

Mort with the winning tally, The Buff-Indian clash was a pitching duel between White of Houston and McClendon of Oklahoma City at the time engaged in a quarter of for five innings. The Indians then the seventh. McClendon cracked in

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Results Tuesday: Lamesa 016 200 510 0—15 14 Amarillo 040 202 241 1—16 20 (Ten innings.) Hay, Needham, Reeves, Raines and Bates; Millspaugh, Thomas. Big Spring 001 030 020—6 7 Lubbeck .. 000 000 101—2 5

Lubbock .. 000 000 101-2 5 2 Marek and Berndt; Sandretto, Bridwell and Melito.
Abilene ... 005 000 002— 7 12 3
Pampa ... 0 0 006 01x—11 15 3
Baker, Reinold, Parks and Potocar; Hutton and Gyuresan, Crad-

pitcher Woodrow Rich dock. nd third baseman Jim Tabor. Miller. 302 134 034—10 10 Cronin and his crew arrived Clovis 302 134 034—10 10 Miller, Johnson and Kerr, Ever-Miller, Johnson and Ratliff. from St. Louis last night after league lead by defeating the Standings Wednesday: Browns, 10-8.

Browns, 10-8.	Team Won Lost	Pc
Williams personally contributed	Lamesa 11 4	.73
this victory, smacking a three-run	Lubbock 10 5	.66
homer in the tenth inning to sew		.61
up the game. Rich has won two		.46
splendidly pitched games and lost	Clovis 7 8	.46
none. Tabor, a rugged, aggressive	Big Spring 6 8	.42
player, has been off on his hitting	Abilene 5 9	.35
but plugging the third base gap	Midlat d 3 12	.20
well.	Schedule Wednesday:	
	Lamesa at Amarillo.	
Cronin said the early showing of	Die Carine of Lubbook	
Boston has given the players a	Abilene of Domina	

Abilene at Pampa. Midland at Clovis.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Tuesday: Houston 5, Oklahoma City 3. Shreveport 4, Tulsa 2. San Antonio 1, Fort Worth 11. Beaumont 4, Dallas 5. Standings Wednesday:
Team Won Lost

Pct .640 .615 .536 Houston 16 Dallas 16 Shreveport .476 .462 Tulsa Beaumont 12 San Antonio Oklahoma City 12 Fort Worth 1 Schedule Wednesday: 11 Shreveport at Tulsa. Houston at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Dallas. San Antonio at Fort Worth.

(All night games) NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday: Chicogo 11, New York 7. St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 8, Philadepihia 4, Pittsburgh at Boston, ppd., rain Team Won Lost Pct. Standings Today: Cincinnati563 Brooklyn .500 Chicago New York ... Philadelphia Pittsburgh Schedule Today: Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday: New York 8, Chicago 6. Boston 10, St. Louis 8, Philadelphia at Detroit, ppd., rain Washington at Cleveland, ppd

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	Detroit	. 6	12	.333
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	New York at St. 1	Louis.		

Washington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago. -News Want Ads Get Results-

Harvester-Exes Game To Be Tomorrow Afternoon

Soldier Caruso Sang In Pampa

Soldier Caruso, the singing World years ago, is scheduled to make a return appearance tonight at Road Runner park when the Oilers meet That was the story-book setup in the Abilene Apaches at 8:15 o'clock. No extra admission will be charged at the gate. Caruso will make his appearance between innings, singing favorite songs in his inimitable

Soldier Caruso, who is a disabled

He enlisted April 8, two days after the declaration of war. He was Mickey Durano, the Argentine fa-assigned to the 18th infantry, 1st vorite, and Ernie Peterson of San division and was in France two months later. He participated in a They are two of the greatest wresnumber of the large battles and was considered one of the most woundand took a one-run advantage. The ed men in the A. E. F. The worst Rebels then broke loose. Clarke of his injuries, a bayonet thrust in doubled and Hal Lee sacrificed him the groin, is responsible for his us-Mort walked, Les Mallon sin-and all moved up when Seght is probably one of the very few men was hit by a pitched ball. Haworth who was wounded in this manner who lived.

In 1922 he started appearing at sporting events under the auspices scored once in the sixth and twice in by the national organization to decrate graves overseas. In 1926 there was created in Los

Angeles by various major league ball players an organization known as the Association of Professional Base ball Players of America. The purpose of this organization was the founding of a home where ballplayers of bygone days might be taken care of. Because of the need for funds to provide home and medical care and general aid to them, So:dier Caruso volunteered to make personal appearances at various basebell games throughout the nation in their behalf.

He usually appears at some time during the game and entertains the crowd for about five minutes. There is no extra charge to the game.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, May 10 (A)-Maxie Rosenbloom had to cancel a Hollywood fight this month when the either call off the fight or blow his fillum contract . . . Jimmy Dykes is on paper as saying the Yanks are better than last year-and remember, he saw em minus Di Maggio They say the Detroit front office shipped Fred Hutchinson to Manager Del Baker.

Rockne Contest

play the part of Knute Rockne in of "real good passers" readying for that proposed film . . . (Gosh, this the fall fireworks.

3 Newcomers To Wrestle Here **Monday Night**

War veteran who pleased a large appearance at the Pampa Athletic season and with the help of several crowd of Panhandle fans here three arena on Monday night when Cliff Chambers stages another all star be Sergeant Rich, United States mous French-Canadian figure, and Nick Tripodas, Alabama Greek. "I've promised Pampa fans an-

for some time and on Monday night I expect to fulfill my promise," Pro-I expect to fulfill my promise," Pro-moter Chambers said today. "This of the strongest teams of former veteran, was appearing with LaCross is one of the wildest maul- Harvesters ever assemble

is a true champion."

Chambers has agreed to match tlers to appear here in many years and a large group of fans asked Chambers to match them in a finish battle.

The semi-final will see Sugi Hayamaka, Japanese flash, tangling with Sgt. Rich while the preliminary be an all-foreign affair between La-

Because of long daylight, the bouts will not start until 8:30 o'clock and once more women will be admitted

Baker Beats Horace Mann In Softball

Baker school softball teams went on scoring spress yesterday afteroon to win games from Horace Mann by large scores.

The Baker girls took a 54 to 17

game while the Baker boys got re-venge for a previous loss by swamping Horace Mann, 27 to 7.

getting to be worse than the hunt or Scarlett O'Hara.)

What's this about Northwestern coming up with a fullback who'll make old Bronko Nagurski look like Din Cinte? . . . Wally Berger says the Moore tribe—Gene of the Dodgers; Terry of the Cardinals; Joe of the Jints, and Whitey of the Reds have the best throwing arms !

Today's Guest Star. John Oliver, Richmond (Va.) News-Leader: "Don't be surprised if young Calvin Griffith (now doing a swell job managing Charlotte in the Piedmovie barons told him he could mont league) who never played professional baseball, is the manager of

the Washington Senators in 1940.

The Sacramento club has a Garibaldi, a Veeilich, a Sherer, a Wiec-zorek, and an Ogrodowski on its roster—also a guy named Smith . . How about Steve Mulherin, 15-year-old Augusta (G.) schoolboy who played 36 holes of tournament golf without being off the fairways with A Colorado fan weighs in with a Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian vote for J. Farrell McDonald to modestly admits he's got a couple

well under way, old man Football hasn't succumbed, or at least he wen't fade out of the picture locally until tomorrow afternoon when the Pampa Harvesters of Harvesters. The game will be call Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C Sophomores, Guerrilas and Junio ing eleven. The boys are fairly small, maybe a little larger than the 1938 team. They are inexperienced But they are willing to don't know the meaning of the word

let up. The scrapping bunch of youngster the San Antonio Missions, 11 to 1; the Redpath Lyceum on Broad street ets since Buck Lipscomb while the three boys are scheduled to be home from the Beaumont Exporters.

Tel Green allowed the Missions of th far back as three and four years are up has been released by the exes

Exes Confident. "We're going to keep up the record set by Lubbock, Amarillo, Borger, and Plainview exes who have defeated varsity teams this spring, declared Bcb Karr, who has some thing to do with the coaching of the exes. "We've got the best lineup eyer put on the fied."

Fans who witness the game will see a revamped Harvester lineup one that has been clicking in practice and one which worked effectively in defeating exes in scho two weeks ago.

A bigger Pete Dunaway will be at

fullback instead of at halfback where he played last season. Glen Nichols, last season a tackle until old man appendicitis got him down will be at end. Aubrey Green, a 1938 end, will be in the ball toting department, playing a halfback p

changes as they give each boy a chance to show his stuff. The starting lineup for this fall is by no means set and some boy tomorrow might be a future star. A charge of 10 and 25 cents will

be made with proceeds going to the activities fund.

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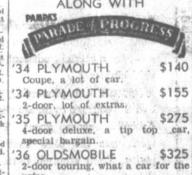
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No New Drivers Eligible To Take

INDIANAPOLIS, May 10. (AP)-\$450 With its ranks hard hit by death. That would have included half of automobile racing's "100-Mile-An- New Mexico. United States settled Hour club" which calls itself "the for this, too. So May 19 becomes most exclusive club in the world," an important date in Texas history an important date in Texas history. most exclusive club in the world," an important date in Texas historesent out the call today for its annual meeting and there is not a single new member to fill the places made vacant by the deaths of two drivers since last May.

It's a club composed of automobile race drivers who have driven the full 500 miles of an Indianapolis Motor Speedway race at an average of '100 miles an hour better.

full 500 miles of last year's race and all of them previously had qualified for club membership.

Six members, in all, have been killed-everyone of them in \$375 automobile, either a race car or a pleasure vehicle.

The two killed since the last meeting were Chet Gardner of Long Beach, Calif., and William C. (Wild Bill) Cummings of Indianap-

Others, who previously were killed were Bob Carey, "Stubby" Stubblefield, "Doc" McKenzie and Ray Pixley.

Even in theaters and restaurants. Japanese keep on their hats and

looked by many Texans, although it is the day when major difference with the stormy nineteenth century
Mexico were ended. The war with
Mexico is regarded as part of the
history of the United States rather
than of Texas, but revolutionary
troubles with Mexico certainly never closed until this decisive war was fought. To that extent it is Texas

The War of the Revolution waged by Texas apparently closed when Santa Anna was captured at San Jacinto in 1836. But in 1837 Mexican agitators were organizing sen-sational programs for the recapture of Texas. Internal revolutions, how-ever, prevented anything developing from these plans for aggression but Mexico certainly never regarded

First serious manace appeared in 1839 when trouble with the Chero-kee Indian revealed that these war-Texans. A stiffening of Texas fron-tiers followed. In 1840 the Repub-lic of the Rio Grande was formed by Federalists in Mexico and 180 Tex-Federalists in Mexico and 180 Texans joined the attempt to wrest more territory from Mexico. This scheme failed. In 1841 President Lamar sent an ill fated expedition to Santa Fe, N. M., to establish trade relations and possibly new territorial claims. This failed, too, but Mexico was growing unified against such aggressive tactics from Texas.

In 1842 General Woll marched on San Antonio and captured the stronghold for Mexico. Other Mex icans took possession of Goliad and Refugio. Texan forces rallied and Woll withdrew after a few days, but this Mexican gesture proclaimed to the world that she did not regard Texas as an independent republic This delayed recognition by foreign

Enraged Texans followed Woll to Mexico after his second attempt, later in 1842, to take Texas for Mexico. This force became known mexico. This force became known as the Mier expedition. Militia ordered out by Houston was under command of Gen. Somervell, but the soldiers refused to obey his subsequent command to disband. They followed William Fisher into Mexico and were trapped and impresented.

Territory (now Oklahoma) partly to seize gold supplies but mainly, it is believed to avenge the cruelties upon the Santa Fe expedition. This band was disarmed by United States forces, much to the chagrin of Tex-ans who later claimed damages from

the United States.

Hostlittles ceased in 1843 at the insistence of Great Britain, France and the United States, but each of these countries had its eye on Texas commerce. England would recognize Texas if certain conditions were met Mexico finally agreed to recognize Texas if she swore she would never become annexed to the "giant United States of the North." Texas agreed to this, but in 1845, when debts amounted to more than nine million dollars, she had reason to recon-

When she finally accepted annexation proposals, Mexico felt that a double-cross had been perpetrated. Right or wrong, hostilities ensued Taylor and Winfield Scott to Texas with a well armed force. Eight thou-sand Texans under Governor Henderson (who retired to become major

general) marched with the federal During the life of the Republic of \$265 Texas. Mexico had considered the border of Texas to be the Nucces river. Texas regarded it as the Rio Grande. As long as this condition existed no settlement could be ex-pected. It took the war between

\$275 Mexico and the United States to settle that issue. Mexico and the United States to settle that issue.

Until the treaty of May 19, 1848, was signed. Texas could never regard herself as secure. Though 1836 is considered as the date of freedom, and 1845, the final settlement of Texas' troubles, events proved that one last war was necessary to establish these claims.

Texas formally received the Rio

lish these claims.

Texas formally received the Rio The United States got California, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada, Wyoming and most of Arizona. In return for this, the United States agreed to assume all debts owed Americans by Mexico and to pay the

republic \$15,000,000.

As an aftermath, Texas received \$10,000,000 from the United States to relinquish her claims on the ter-ritory of New Mexico. Ancient claims regarded Texas as "all east of the Rio Grande to its source."

CRANIUM CRACKER

Ruth Coaches Softball as Other Half | Slaffery To Of Home Run Twins Runs Out of Gas



Ruth, the other half of the New York Yankees' famous home run twins of other years, coached girls' softball teams in batting at St. Albans, Long Island. The Bambino is shown casting a critical eye at the stance of Millie Decgan of the Roverettes.

Safe Driving Rules Listed For Tourist In Summe Traffic

FLINT, Mich., May 10-With the advent of the touring season and the prospect that more motorists will take to the road this year than in many years past. Charles A. Chayne Buick chief engineer, today listed Colonel Snively, in 1843, set out with an expedition to capture a Mexican caravan crossing the Indian compiled as a questionnaire subcompiled as a questionnaire mitted to six veteran test drivers. Here they suggest how individual motorists can contribute to safety on the highways;
Never turn your head when talking with occupants of the car
Do not take hands from wheel for

Keep your mind on driving.
Watch your cross roads—while you may have the right of way, the other fellow may not stop. Regulate your car speed according

to traffic conditions. Obey speed Check speed before entering turns that is, slow up.

Make use of your rear vision mirror and keep it in proper position. In overtaking traffic on the road and when passing slower moving

vehicles, use your rear view mirror and be sure the lane is clear before you turn out to pass other cars Do not pass cars on grade or blind turns, and stay on your own side of the road at all times.

If a tire goes flat while driving, avoid using brakes until car is trav-

elling at moderate rate of speed.

Do not attempt to make destina-tion when tired or sleepy. It is had practice to read street addresses while driving a car. Come to a full stop at the curb to look for a street number.

Do not drive on the wrong side of the road to prevent what you may think will be an accident. Keep windshield clean. Do not at-tempt to drive with small clear spot

for vision.

Do not rely too much on you

prevent vision.

Keep radio volume low enough to hear railroad signals, ambulance or fire siren and other car horns.

Do not depend solely on rear view

Come to a full stop before making See that your brakes, lights and steering gear are in proper adjustability or the ability of others;

mirror when driving in reverse. Look back to see where you are going.

Hailstones Of Golf-Ball Size Fall At Eldridge Special To The NEWS

ALANREED, May 10.—The El-dridge community was visited by a hall storm Saturday night, doing some damage to the fruit, and gardens. Some stones were as large as golf balls, but most of them were smaller. The hail came first and was followed by a good rain which better.

George took with him: two suits, was very much appreciated as the Only five drivers completed the five shirts, three suits of underwear, four-inch rain that Alanced received last week did not reach out



Lasser Denies Communist Link



Denying connection of his organization with Communist ac-tivities, David Lasser, president of the Workers' Alliance, is pictured as he appeared before a House of Representatives subcommittee investigating WPA.

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Boxing Comeback

NEW YORK, May 10 (P)-Jin Slattery, who the old-timers aroun Cauliflower Canyon still insist wa the greatest boxer since Jim Cor bett, sat in a little mid-town sand wich factory and talked uncer-tainly of his plans to do a comeback

er a perfunctory physical examin tion, just had granted him a boxing license. Really, it meant only that the commission was willing to give the 34-year-old Jimmy a chance to see if he could get himself into any kind of shape. He'll have to pass another and stiffer okay later on. Said the tired-looking ex-fighter:
"Maybe I can get the old legs in shape again, and maybe I can't. If they don't come around I'll have to

give up, much as I need some mon-ey. I'm not going to let some young squirt knock my head off."

Jimmy estimates he made at least \$400,000 in the ring. Once he re-ceived \$24,000 for fighting Jack Delaney a six-round main event in

the Garden.
"It doesn't seem possible for that much money to disappear," sall Slattery. "But it just went. All the guys in the racket ask me now will didn't save some of it, but the weren't around talking like that in the big days. I never heard of a trust fund like all these kids have

nowadays. "If I was as clever in those day as they say I was, it must hav come naturally. I never liked th game, but it was easy money for kid. I never had to take much pur ishment. See-there isn't a scar my face. I was a pretty rotten fighter along toward the end, too."

Overpass Will Be **Built Near Borger**

That tail-spin turn south of Bo er on Texas highway 117 will revamped during the middle of nex approaches and an overpass wil

Contracts are to be let in Austin by the Texas Highway department on May 23 for the relocation of a portion of highway 117 and the construction of an overpass over the Panhandle and Santa Fe railway Location of the overpass will be

at the southern edge of Borger on the Panhandle road. Roadway width of the overpass will be 27 feet and the clearance above the tracks 22 feet and 6 inches. The roadway will have two one-foot, six-inch Length of the structure will be 304 feet and total length of the entire

project, which will include approaches, will be one-half mile.

Six months is the estimated time for completion of the project. CAUGHT UP "And when you eloped with the girl did her father follow you?"

"Did he?" said the young man "He's living with us still!"-Prove idence Journal. CAN'T HELP IT "Is your father always as glum

"By no means. He laughs twice

a year spring and autumn— when the women's new hats come in."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

PICKED HIS MAN Judge-Do you challenge any of the jury? Defendant-Well, I think I can lick that little guy on the end-

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SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

moves out to catch Barro, and Betty waits at the radio station for word. Then suddenly she leaves and halls a taxi.

CHAPTER XXIX

CHERIDAN STARR was young. mand, directing even the older officers. It was not an unusual

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that we shall have to fight."

"Naturally," said a fellow officer, one of 35 men assembled.

"We are almost certain they'll be at New Channel Crossing within the next three of four hours.

We have inside information about satisfaction. Most of the sky was satisfaction. Most of the sky was satisfaction. We have inside information about on horseback, Barro's force necessions only as a negligible curved and ride right on eastward. Noth-

"Whew!"

a case where two or three aliens a case where two or three aliens decide to shoot a little and we have to bat down their ears. This simost surely will amount to a battle, with the numerical odds against us three to one, so here's two days we shall be on the my idea of how to do it, and I've "It is good," agreed Jone Company trained. Anxious riders storage been thinking about it hard. New Channel Crossing is two miles down the river from this point cross the river topical cross th down the river from this point cross the river tonight, we stay always on the Mexican side. Los where we are now. If we go any federales cannot cross the intercloser in ears, or even on foot, we national boundary. It is strict law. stand a good chance of being seen The boundary line is down the by Barro's spies on this side. If center of the stream, as they well spies do see us, they'll darn sure signal across to Barro. Now, Barro probably will be bold enough with other side, and would be only six

Astor Publishes

French front.

lar to that of Munich.

"Then how will we manage it?" asked another officer.

"Well, the river isn't more than neck deep anywhere along here, at this season. There are tules But he and H pe Kildare had been assigned many weeks earlier to get Luis Barro, and so on this stream—clinging near the American and willows growing, and some rocks, along the shore. I think we can get right in the water about here, wade silently downstream—clinging near the American night the district chief ordered can shore—and come out of the Sherry himself to take full command, directing even the older made a new one. Understand?"
"There's quite a bit of brush,

"You gentlemen understand that this is not likely to be easy," young Sheridan Starr of the United States Border Patrol was saying. "It is practically certain that we shall be seen to fighting. On our side of the river the land has been cleared and left clean for quite a ways."

that. We were signalled that the clouded, and when the earth did cavalcade had already started. But catch a glimpse of it the moon satisfaction. Most of the sky was

sarily will move much more slowly han we have moved in cars. He does not even have a road."

"Have any idea about how many of them to expect, Mr. Starr?" one man, a veteran in the service, the ground level had disappeared to the mountains as if to sleep the might through. Stars had become proached the water, Barro and ride right on eastward. Nothing will bother you, And anyway you have guns."

A very definite but silent tension crept over the entire personnel of the cavalcade as they approached the water, Barro and ride right on eastward. Nothing will bother you, And anyway you have guns."

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man, a veteran in the service, asked.

"Yes, sir, a hundred at least, perhaps a few more."

veritable lanterns. Murky haze at conzales leading of the animals—hoofs on stones, reins rattling, an occasional snort or a champing of bits—marked preter. "No matter if was full the progress of the column. moon, even. We have strength to-"That's what I'm trying to make over as planned. I like the chance clear—it isn't just a case of our to see gringo officers shot down across it. "The river now is eaststepping out to say 'Hands up!' Or before we leave anyway, eh Jose?" ward a short distance." a case where two or three aliens "Si, Don Luis. But I am anxious Barro was keenly a

Barro halted his cavalcade about a mile from the river. See eral of the riders, especially some women who had never ridden a horse before and who had been in dire straits at this night adventure, had begun muttering in and assistants were forced to give

couragement. "It is a few minutes now until you are in the United States," Barro promised them. "Then your troubles will be over, for there is the land where everybody get rich and have no worry."

them a few final words of en-

He had led them to believe, eve since his spotters first contacted the aliens, that through his influence entrance to America was safe and easy, and residence there was almost utopian once they were actually in. He did not, of course, mention that any alien can be arrested in America and promptly deported, no matter how he has slipped in. Deportation can follow days, months, or even years after entry.

"The river where we cross is deeper than a horse's knees," Bar-ro went on. "You could even wade

"Here is the old river channel,

Barro was keenly alert, His could cross unmolested.

smiled. In that moment a rifle sho cracked the clear night air along the Rio.

"ALTO!" a voice shouted. Then others—"Los federales aquil ALTO!"

way over anyhow, and then again have never known more than 12 mands to halt, came not from in. Border Patrol officers to be in one front of the aliens, but from three group. And we have big number positions behind them! The shot, and the formal com-

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



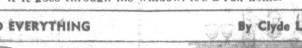
"If this hits of man Johnson's house, it's a home run. But if it goes through his window, it's a run home.

principal points of controversy between Germany and Poland. Britain has pledged aid, if necessary, to protect Poland's independence. Dogcatcher On Horseback SANTA FE, N. M., May 10 (A)-It's roundup time for Poundmaster

Martin Pacheco. His driver's license suspended 90 days for reckless driving, he's pursuing stray dogs and cats on horse



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TLL TAKE CARE OF MY MOTHER EVER ONE OF THEM CLEVER THIS ... GO ON, SAID A THING LIKE THAT TO MOTHERS! SHE'S MAKIN' WORK LOOK DARK SOON! ME I'D GET OUT LIKE FUN AND BASE OF THERE SO BALL LIKE A JOB, QUICK SHE'D AND I THINK SHE'S WINNING ... ANOTHER PEEL TH' BREEZE HAVE TO COAX HIM

YOU GO ON WITH DID YOU GET NO-NO-I GOT A YOUR BALL PLAYING THAT? WHY, IF S'PICION THAT SHE'S THE UNBELIEVABLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople THIS GUITAR IS TEN YEARS THAT'S TH' BANK ROLL, WRANGLER, OLD, AND HAS SUFFERED NINE YEARS OF DURANCE VILE BEHIND THOSE THREE EIGHT-BALLS! AND MOTHER HOOPLE IT'S BEEN BAILED OUT OF CLAMORS FOR HOCK JUST 16 TIMES! --BUT --- AS TH' CANNIBAL
SAID TO TH' MISSIONARY EIGHTEEN FOR ONE WEEK'S HELPING OF TIMOTHY! IT'S BAD NEWS FOR THE OLD WONE MUST CAT. MUSTNIT ONE ? LAP-HARP, CHUM ... LOOKS LIKE THAT YEAH, MAN! CHORD CASKET OF YOURS GOES RIGHT 0 BACK INTO ESCROW AT YE OLD SIGN OF REE SLOW BALLS WHAT DUGAN & DIXON MEAN IS: LET'S PAWN

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

OUT OUR WAY

"The Skin You Love to Touch" YOUR BEAUTY IS TOO L GREAT FOR ANY MIRROR, THAT IS WHY THE MIRROR CRACKED





By J. R. Williams





What's It All About? RED RYDER





By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

DH, GOLLY! THIS IS

TERRIBLE! WITH THAT

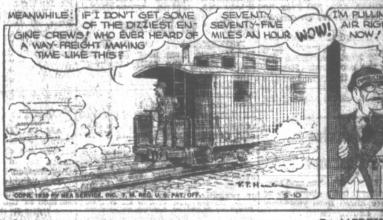
TRAIN'LL TEAR RIGHT

INTO NUMBER THREE

AN THE CON'LL STOP 'ER WITH MESSE, IF HE AIN'T THE AIR WHEN HE SEES HIS ASLEEP! C'MON, TRAIN AIN'T STOPPIN' WE'VE GOTTA GIT



The Conductor Is Worried



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS IT'S UNANI MOUS, JUNE-LIKE THE FRATERNITY AND FRATERNITY LIKES US, SO AND I ARE GONNA BE INITIATED!





LI'L ABNER

FRY MAN HIDE!"LI'L ABNER DONE GONE OFF T'KETCH TH' TRAIN THAR COME SHO NUFF! POLECATITHEY
IS FAST RUNNERS
SEND IT WIF HAM BEFORE WE CATCH LIM. AH FO'GOT T'GIVE TH' HAM-

HE REAR







WASH TUBBS FOR SIXTH YEARS I'VE LED A QUIET AND

WASH TUBES OH MY STARS! WHAT

BUT THERE'S SOME MURDERED!





Use News Want Ads For Results

MOTHERS

Kept Off Air In Britain

VERDUN, France May 10 (A)-The Duke of Windsor received hearty congratulations from French officials today for his plea-broadcast "simply as a soldier of the last war" "save humanity from the terrible fate which threatens it."

He cas greeted by a group of Meuse department officials shortly pefore he and his American-born luchess began an automobile trip ack to Paris after a tour of World

war battle sectors. The French press, like British newspapers, gave prominent display to the duke's brief address but refrained from comment. Semi-offidiplomatic sources in cial and France said the speech was "welcome" and its appeal for the main-

nance of peace. "I speak simply as a soldier of the last war whose most earnest prayer it is that such cruel and destructive dness shall never again overtake mankind," the former British mon-

The grave anxieties of the time in which we live compels me to raise my voice in expression of the universal longing to be delivered from

the fears that beset us, and to return to normal conditions. "The problems that concern us at the moment are only the reproductions on a large scale of the jealousles and suspicions of everyday life. In our personal contacts we strive to live in harmony with our fellowmen. Otherwise modern civilization could never have come into

"Somehow, I feel that my words tonight will find a sincere echo in hearts of all who hear them. It is not for me to put forward crete proposals; that must be left to those who have the power to guide their nations toward closer understanding. God grant that they accomplish that great task before it is too late."

(The address was not broadcast by the British Broadcasting corpo-The Daily Mail of London, which said the tone of the appeal was "unexceptionable" and would "resound in all the chancellories of the world," declared the issue of whether it should be broadcast would probably not have presented itself as delicate problem" if the royal court had been in London. King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are now en route to Canada and the United States.

BBC Flayed. (An editorial in the London Evening Standard said the "error" of the Duke of Windsor in broadcasting while their majesties are en route to America "cannot excuse the stu-pidity of the B. B. C." In not relaying the speech in England. It

"This morning all Britain has read the duke's pronouncement. should they not have heard it last night? . . . An attempt to impose censorship which does not gain its object is worse than no censorship

(The radio aboard the Empress of Australia, which is carrying the king and queen to North America, did not pick up the broadcast. Reports Verdun said the duke had obtained the consent of the king, his younger brother, before making the

Colliding Trucks Kill Two Persons

DALLAS, May 9 (A)-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Latimer, both about 62, of Joaquin, were killed here yesterday when their heavily-laden lumber truck figured in a collision with another truck.

Their machine crashed into a

telephone pole while the other plunged into a ditch and caught fire. Driving the Latimer truck was W. I. Edison, 38, of Center, Tex., a

friend of the couple.

J. A. Berry, 22, of Dallas, drove the other truck, a member of a convoy fleet. He jumped from the cab as it burst into flames, and with the assistance of other drivers in the fleet, extinguished the blaze before it reached a huge gasoline tank mounted behind his seat.

The front end of the lumber truck was virtually demolished, but Edison escaped with scratches and bruises Berry also suffered only slight in-

Hospitals Kept Busy After Hail Storm

LULING, May 9. (AP)-Luling residents set about today repairing dwellings and business houses severely damaged last night by a terrific hail storm which slightly injured a score of persons. Driven At White Deer by a high wind, hallstones one and Names Officers one half inches in diameter beat out nearly all west side windows in town in a thirty minute barrage. About four inches of rain which fell in 45 minutes flooded streets and some homes in lower



HISTORIAN

Chief speaker at the 18th an-

nual meeting of the Panhandle-

Plains Historical Society in Can-

yon May 12 will be Dr. E. E.

Dale, above, head of the de-partment of history at the Uni-

versity of Oklahoma. Dr. Dale,

onetime cowboy, deputy sheriff,

and homesteader, is an out-

standing authority on the his-

tory of the cattle industry.

Claims Elliott

FORT WORTH, May 10 (P)-Texas needs competent leadership rath-

liott Roosevelt declared last night

The President's son mentioned

that the state at its discretion might

divide itself into five separate states.

"But Texas has demonstrated."

Roosevelt continued, "not only on

those two occasions but in many

other ways that she will remain united as one great state. No, it is not division of our area that we

need at the present time; it is com-

petent leadership over what he have—the fighting leadership of a Sam

Houston or a James Stephen Hogg, or the wise and amiable leadership

stead of two and possibly double the

vote in the House, he said, "which

perhaps would be strength enough

to sway the balance of power away

from the industrial east, which since the Civil War has kept this area

heritage of Houston and Austin-

that indefinite something responsi-

ble for Texas' greatness—if we took the alternative route? It would, per-

force, be destroyed. I do not think

AMARILLO, May 10. (A)-Potter

county commissioners couldn't ex-

green of the courthouse lawn, so

The commission announces inten-

tion of slicing three inches off the

surface of the two-acre greensward

and using it, dandelions and all, as

filler for county roads. The grounds

will be summer fallowed so that all

dandelion seed left will sprout and

to grass next fall.

county until recent years.

Fargo Man Hired

As Secretary To

special To The NEWS

Sooner Governor

assumed his secretarial duties.

well known in this area.

Read

Over the

be pulled up, and the area planted

County Commissioner Lon Sellers

said dandelions were not native to

the plains and were unknown in the

HIGGINS, May 10 .- Having been

elected as secretary to Oklahoma Governor Leon C. Phillips, former

Larason, a resident of Fargo for

many years, is a graduate of the

University of Oklahoma and has served as representative for a num-

ber of years. He is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. A. E. Larason of Fargo, and is

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'him," plan to spend a few hours browsing sround in our store, Make a note of

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then

they decided to remove the lawn.

Potter Courthouse

Lawn Stripped To

tradite

Division into five states would give the area 10 votes in the Senate in-

of Stephen Austin."

in his semi-weekly radio broadcast.



WEDNESDAY

8:00—All Request Hour.
3:30—Parade of Progress
3:45—Concert Echoes.
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)
4:30—Glen Anderson
4:45—Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance Store).

Store).

5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.)

5:15—The World Dances

6:30—Final Edition of the News with

Gene Moser. 5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (Levine's) 6:00-Little Show (Nehi Bottling Co.)

6:15—Parade of Progress 6:30—In the Home Today 7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culber

berson-Smalling)
7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News
7:30—Reflections at Twilight
7:45—Goodnight!
THURSDAY
6:30—Rise 'N Shine (WBS)
7:00—The Bell Boys (Radio Station

6:30—Rise 'N Shine (WBS)
7:00—The Bell Boys (Radio Station WKY)
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY).
7:30—Parade of Progress
7:45—Top of the Morning.
8:00—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)
8:15—Musica for You
8:30—Musical Clock (Perkins Pharmacy)
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondson's)

Leadership Not son's) 8:50—Sweet or Swing (Sw. Pub. Serv.

8:50—Sweet or Swing (Sw. Pup. Serv. Co.
9:00—House of Peter MacGregor (Wilson & Harvester Drug Stores).
9:15—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery)
9:45—Women's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward).
10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)
10:15—One Morning in May (Doc Pursley (10:36—Cavalcade of Drama (Murfee's, Inc.) **Division Needed**

10:45—lvery Tempos (Panhandle Power States which might give the area more voting power in Congress, Elliptic Roceard lost right

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

that the treaty which annexed Tex-as to the United States provided Co.)
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
12:80—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.) 12:45-Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)
1:00—Farm Council (Montgomery Ward)
1:15—Kidoodlers (Dr. Pepper Bottling

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1:30—Garden Club of the Air (WBS).

1:45—Gaylord Carter Swing Organ.

2:00—American Family Robinson

2:15—Matinee Varieties

2:45—Memories

3:15—All Request Hour

3:30—Parade of Progress

3:45—National Youth Administration.

4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)

4:15—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furnsture Co.)

4:30—Glen Anderson

4:45—School Newscast.

5:00—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)

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5:46—The Lion's Den (Johns-Roter)
Shoe Store)
6:90—Little Show (Nehi Bottling Co.)
6:16—Parade of Progress
6:30—Ingthe Home Today
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culberberson-Smalling)
7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News
7:30—Reflections at Twilight

from the industrial east, which since the Civil War has kept this area subjugated to the background in such matters as freight rate differentials and disadvantageous farm legislation.

"But what would happen to the

Former Spur Cowboy Author Of History

Elliott, who lives near Spur and began riding the cattle trails of West Texas when 19 is the cattle trails of West Texas when 19, is the author of "The Spurs," printed recently. It concerns the history of early cowmen and settlers of Dickens and adjoining countles. Most of the first Remove Dandelions edition of 500 copies have been sold. said County Judge Marshall Form-

More than 50 years ago Elliott left bookkeeper's job in Scotland in search of adventure. He promised his mother he would not go to sea if permitted to go to Texas and work on a ranch owned by the Espuela Land and Cattle company,

largely by Scotsmen. He worked several years for the Spur ranch, later conducted a general store at Old Espuela, first county seat of Dickens, and finally became a rancher on his own be-half. At one time he knew practically every man in this section of the country

Highway Patrolman Speaks In Alanreed

ALANREED, May 10 .- J. L. Pinge not Jr. of Shamrock, of the Texas Highway patrol, gave a lecture on "Cooperation" at the Methodist church here Sunday night. The state officer assured Alanreed Representative Bert Larason of Far-

citizens that the number of speed- go, Okla., recently moved with his ers through Alanreed was being re- family to Oklahoma City where he After the lecture numerous questions were asked the speaker con-

4-H Girls Club

cerning highway regulations.

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, May 10—Organization of the 4-H Club, sponsored by the Fairview Home Demonstration Club, was completed at a meetting Thursday in the grade school library

At the first meeting, held April 20, Imogene Russell was elected president and Shirley Gene Evans, secretary-treasurer, Thursday, Wanda Joy Walker was elected vicepresident and Leatrice Hull, re-

porter. Miss Roberta Bertrand, club ponsor, discussed the proper clo-

thing for school-wear. Those present were Leatrice Hull, Imogene Russell, Charmian Coe, Velma Jean Heath, Doris Crumpacker, Nellie McFatridge, Wanita Newman, Doris Banzett, Madeline Rusk, Wanda Joy Walker, Martha Sharp, Betty Ann Fleming, Shir-ley Gene Evans, Willie Dee Os-man, Marilyn Brown, Eunita Woodward, Wanda Lou Brown, Laura Ella Woodward, Peggy Travis and the sponsor, Miss Bertrand. The club meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month. The next meeting will be with Betty Ann Fleming on May

All Methodist Missionary Work May Be United Under One Board

three days of their conference, today including two bishops. Member received recommendations for setting up a 30-member financial commission and uniting all missionary work under one board.

The committee on missions proposed that one board administer all paid from the Episcopal fund. foreign, home and women's missions. This plan is used by the southern

minister all women's missionary ac-It was indicated a second minority

The committee on membership and temporal economy proposed creation of a general commission on world Service and Finances to handle all monies for general benevolences, the general administration Texas.

fund, and the Episcopal fund.

KANSAS CITY, May 10 (/P)-United | ters and two lay delegates from Methodism's 900 delegates, jamming each of the six furisdictional dis 75 committee reports into the final tricts, nominated by the hishops thereof, and six members at large

General benevolence funds include those for missions, hospitals, evangelism, temperance and other na-To Recommend Salaries.

This plan is used by the southern and protestant branches.

A minority report suggested a separate board be established to administer all women's missionary and minister all women's missionary and the southern and protestant branches.

The commission would survey finction would survey ference. It also would recommend bishops' salaries.

It was indicated a second minority The committee proposed creation report would be submitted, asking of a commission to promote benevoseparate boards for foreign, home lences. It would be similar to the and women's missions. This is sim- million unit fellowship movement ilar to the present setup in the started by the northern church in 1936 with a goal of 1,000,000 members

contributing \$1 per month each. The conference last night elected nine men to the judicial council, or "supreme court," of the church. They include M. A. Childers, San Antonio,

The conference also gave perma-The commission, similar to that nent assignments to 37 bishops. The now operative in the northern plan of merger of the united church church, would comprise two minis- provides that bishops be assigned

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to one jurisdiction, or section of the carry proposition as giving Great, From 1919 to 1938 United States

Filibuster Rumored On Neutrality Bill

WASHINGTON, May 10. (A) if it is approved by the foreign re- visions as those which recently lations committee were heard today pired, except that it would include in congressional quarters.

country, for life. Previously, bishops Britain control of our raw macould be sent anywhere.

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Britain control of our raw macountry, for life. Previously, bishops terials and munitions in time of 000,000 birds to 26,000,000. great emergency," he declared. Democratic Leader Barkley said he had heard the measure would

be "talked about as long as some senators can stand on their feet," but that he could not vouch for these reports.

Reports of a Senate fflibuster against the Pittman neutrality bill tually the same "cash and carry pron congressional quarters.

Senator Borah (R., Idaho) was which could be sold to belligerents mentioned privately by some sen-ators as a likely leader in such a of arms to warring nations when-



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