The Weather

West Texas generally fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer in the Panhandle

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 37 NO. 30)

(12 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also.—James

Good Evening!

YOUTH HELD IN BANK SLAY

Residents Of **Area Invited** To Hospitals

Nurses Will Explain Medical Equipment To All Visitors

Residents of Pampa and this section are invited to visit Pampa hospitals tomorrow which is National Hospital Day throughout the world.

The Pampa-Jarratt hospital on East Kingsmill avenue and the Worley hospital on West Francis avenue will be open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. Visitors will be taken through the hospitals by members of the Pampa Graduate Nurses club.

The reception committee at Worley hospital will be composed of Miss Mary Schwind, Miss Margaret Wallace and Mrs. Helen Eb-Visitors to Pampa-Jarratt hospital will be welcomed by Miss Molly Malloy, Miss Lois Barrett, Mrs. Charles Russell Jr., Mrs. Floyd Ward and Mrs. Karl Certain.

Interesting displays of equip-ment will be explained to visitors nurses who will act as guides. At the Pampa-Jarratt hospital will be the first gas X-ray machine in Pampa, owned by Dr. W. Pur-viance and the late Dr. A. Cole. It will be operated during the afternoon. The operating room will be open to the public which will also be given an opportunity to see an exygen therapy display, X-ray room, laboratory, baby incu-bator, etc.

A room will be equipped at Wor-ley hospital showing how feeding through the veins is accomplished. Another room will have a burn tent and tannis acid spray display. The X-ray room, operating room, and oxygen therapy rooms will be open to the public. Taking of X-ray pic-tures will be demonstrated.

The first baby born in a local hospital on National Hospital Day will receive gifts from merchants. The parents will also be showered with presents.

Deaf Students In Louisiana Strike

BATON ROUGE, La., May 11 (AP) -A strike among boy students at the state school for the deaf today in the city commission room in the brought State Superintendent of Ed- city hall at 8 o'clock tonight to look ication T. H. Harris to the school over plans for a recreation buildfrom his capitol office to seek a ing for Pampa.

to attend classes.

night mutilated Divine's enlarged photograph hanging on a school

Automobile Pulls Midget Car While **Driver Burns Up**

NEW ORLEANS, May 11 (P)— Merton Oxford thought he heard a drove his automobile from the curb. night's important meeting, let's have A back glance revealed nothing. have to move to the auditorium. te drove on, but the vexing horn blasts continued.

to the curb, exasperated with

when he got out he could hardly Military Alliances believe his eyes.

A midget automobile's bumper was hooked into the rear bumper of his The midget car's owner vas inside. He, too, was exasper-

Heard-

That Bill Garbe and Art Verrengia of the Pampa Ollers were found in eir room huddled over a fire and yearing sweaters this morning. The came here from California and hey can't get used to the Panhandle er. And Verrengia is doped to tch against Lamesa tonight.

NOTICE

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

If you have not received 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 intained after these hours.

THE SAME?





Court jury confirms claim of Gustav Blair, lower, 69-yearold carpenter of Phoenix, Ariz. that he is the long missing Charlie Ross, son of prominent family, kidnaped from Germantown, Pa., home 65 years ago. Blair filed suit to establish identity with other members of Ross family. Top photo shows Char-lie Ross as he appeared when abducted at age of 4.

Public Asked To Pass On Plans For Play House

Civic-minded Pampans will gather A set of plans prepared by Townes

Between 40 and 50 boys stayed up & Funk of Amarillo were approved all night and this morning refused at a meeting of the project building loss to grain and properties at well mmittee last week, Tonight the above \$1,000,000. A teacher said the youths went public is invited to attend a mass Pampa's share of the project. Todition of the school's paper be night's meeting will not be for the the teachers se'cted by the pupils. the public to approve the plans and

The proposed building would have elevator. rooms, club rooms, dining rooms, ualties. and kitchen

"It is a big undertaking but I believe we can put it over if everyone will help," Dr. H. L. Wilder, general chairman, said today. "Instead of having just a dozen or so at to-

Six blocks further, Oxford drew Daladier Tells Of

PARIS, May 11 (AP)-Premier Daladier told the chamber of deputies day in Pampa interviewing per-today that France "in accord with sons who left the relief rolls, re-trol, fairgrounds, indexing of counall other states which wish to live turned to private employment and ty records, paving in Pampa and honorably" had concluded specific now are again seeking relief em- McLean, and the summer recreamilitary alliances to prevent "violence and threats from leading Eu-

rope into catastrophe."

"The true problem," he said, "is to know if the different interests today, and there is an excess of McClellan dam project, and there which can divide peoples will be regulated by methods of peaceful collaborations or by violence and

He asked if it were necessary to recall "violated promises, tornup accords, nations which have disappeared or been subjugated despite the most solemn promises made at the same hour when contrary de-

ons were being taken." Daladier declared "love of peace is so profound for all peoples of the world that no one must call on it to cover all forceful undertakings." He asked if peace consisted of invading other countries and prewhich can lead to conflict, condemning people to misery."

Mother's Day Special: 2—8 x 10 ortraits \$4.75. Hurry. Fletcher's

To Attend Meetings

Sanity Trial Of Hunger

called to precede his trial.

The defendant, Roy Murphy, who started his fast "because I'd rather die than go to trial," appeared somewhat revived by the glucose forced into his veins as he was brought before the same jury selected to try him on a murder charge.

Accused of killing his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy, last Jan. 13, the defendant was carried into court yesterday, his eyes staring from their sockets and his cheek bones prominent in his Boys who wish to er emaciated face.

to grant a continuance. He instruct-ed jurors that should Murphy be of guardian, at the Culberson-Smalled jurors that should Murphy be found insane he would be confined in a hospital until ne could stand

Murphy refused to answer quesers, or give a sign he understood.

Elevator Blast

at least eight workmen

neighboring elevators and Fire Marshal Michael J. Corri-

Chicago since the \$8,000,000 conflagration at the stockyards May 19, 1934. Five city firemen and four other men, two seriously hurt, were taken to hospitals.

dition of the school's paper be night's meeting will not be for the charge of operations for the company, said eight men were believed to him instead of one of purpose of raising money but for charge of operations for the company, said eight men were believed to him instead of one of purpose of raising money but for charge of operations for the company, said eight men were believed to him instead of one of purpose of raising money but for charge of operations for the company, said eight men were believed to him instead of one of purpose of raising money but for charge of operations for the company, said eight men were believed to him instead of one of purpose of raising money but for charge of operations for the company. men some 100 feet from the ruins.

Derby Entrants Asked

Ends 22 Days

ENID, Okla., May 11 (P)-Streng-ENID, Okla., May 11 (A)—Streng-thened by a glucose injection, a 40-band room at B. M. Baker school, year-old accused slayer who went on a hunger strike 22 days ago was carried into district court on a stretcher today for a sanity hearing,

tions of his attorney, James Math-A county jail trusty told the jury Murphy curtly ordered him away

See SANITY TRIAL, Page 4

Eight Believed. Dead In Chicago

CHICAGO, May 11. (AP) — An fic.

explosion and fire tore a rambling Merchant-sponsors still are urged

Preliminary estimates placed the

full size gymnasium with more Because of the size of the struc- ed here late yesterday and spent the have their headquarters in Fort the savages. The threat was apparant than 1,000 seating capacity and more ture and intensity of the flames, night with Dr. R. H. Goddard, Clark Worth, will be in Amarillo tonight than twice that many for center firemen said it was impossible University scientist whose experifloor events, play rooms, locker immediately to determine the casments with rockets are carried on at the regular meeting of reserve had been only 17 years since a howl-

year ago.

350 County Families

On WPA Relief Rolls

Gray county WPA relief rolls to- nancial allotments to counties

day compared with approximately caused a lay-off of several relief

175 families at the same time one workers here within the past

Alwyn Williams, social worker for the division of employment, Amoperation throughout the county

arillo, spent Tuesday and Wednes- include the Gray county dam,

ployment.

All WPA assignment quotas in "No assignments can be made to

Gray county are filled, Mrs. Willie any of these projects," Mrs. Baines

persons who cannot be placed on is no need for men there at this

Hey, You Drillers, Roughnecks, Tooldressers!

Baines, county relief agent, said said, "with the exception of the 10

week, it was stated.

15 Years Now Makes A Veteran

ed today that it will be highly bene-ficial to every boy entered in the Pampa News Derby to attend one of the three "shop-talk" meetings to be held tonight. Beginning at 7 o'clock tonight, these boys, or any boy who plans to enter, is urged to go to one of these

three places: The agricultural shop rooms on the High school campus, the Senior-Junior High school workshop in the

Boys who now have coaster-cars under construction are asked to bring them to one of the shops where suggestions and constructive criticisms will be made by atten-dants who will be in charge.

It will provide an opportunity for boys planning to build a car for derby entry to see how it's done. Fundastart in construction will be explain-

The derby is open to boys in towns and communities in the Pan-pa trading area. The age limit is ten to 15 years inclusive, All coaster cars must be built according to

Boys who wish to enter the Soap maciated face.

District Judge J. W. Bird refused in mid-July may register by calling ing Chevrolet Bldg., in Pampa where Luther Wagnon, official registrar an official rule book which tells everything about the construction of a racer.

a racer.

Above all, if it is at all possible—
every boy entered in the Derby and
every boy who plans to enter should attend one of the three shop meetings tonight. Remember, the time

is 7 p. m. These shop meetings will be held cach Thursday night for the next ister Chamberlain said in an Albert few weeks.

Several cars now nearing completion soon will take to the prac-tice course which will be announcforce" so as to "threaten Polish ed within the next day or so. This independence would inevitably" start will provide a place for boys to try out their cars in safety from trafife involved.

grain elevator asunder with such to list their names with Harry Kelsuddenness today firemen feared ley at the High school. A merchant were who wishes to sponsor a boy and car in the race should call 1460 and flames spread to four get his name on the list. Mr. Kelley oring elevators and en- will get the racer and sponsor toveloped a quarter square mile in gether so that they may work out searing heat. pearing in the Soap Box Derby will gan said it was the largest fire in carry the name of the sponsoring Chicago since the \$8,000,000 conmerchants on their sides.

Lindbergh Flies East From Roswell

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Roswell airport at 10 a. m. on strike in protest against the deaf meeting, study the plans and then suggest ways and means of raising firmed because the heat kept fireship which he landed here yester- To Attend Meeting

have been trapped in "A" making an official inspection of wator.

TO PLAY IN FREE CONCERT TONIGHT



An ensemble of 26 piano players of Pampa, directed by May Foreman Carr, will give a free concert in the Pampa high school auditorium tonight, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. The program is being sponsored by the Kiwanis. Lions and furnished by the Myers Music Mart of Pampa, interior of which is shown above. The ensemble practiced the three

Will Cause War,

Claims Premier

Chamberlain said

LONDON, May 11 (A)-Prime Min-

hall address today any attempt "to

change the (Danzig) situation by

"In many minds the danger spot

in Europe today is Danzig where our

assurances to Poland are clear and concise. Although we would be glad

to see the differences between Po-

land and Germany amicably settled

settled, if an attempt were made

change the situation by force in such

pendence, why then that would in-

evitably start a general conflagra-

tion in which this country would be

Reserve Officers

In Pampa

numbers they will play Beethoven's Turkish March from The Ruins of Athens, Rossini's Cverture to William Tell, Boiledeux's Overture to the Calif of Bagdad, in the Mart, as shown above. Assisting on the program is the Pampa arts trio-Lambert Marks, flute; Herbert Miller, violin; May Foreman Carr, piano. Members of the ensemble are: Miss Helen Mar-

Mrs. Mageline Rountree, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Ernestine Holmes, Miss Pauline Stewart, Miss Helen Chandler, Herbert Miller, Bill Haley, Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Mrs. Robert Boshen, Mrs. Jack Skelly Mrs. Irl Smith, Mrs. J. Yoder. Mrs. Lily Hartsfield, Miss Royce Park, Mrs. Mel Davis, Miss Martha Pierson,

tin, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. J. F. Curtis, Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Indian Scare Dian't Keep Alanreed Hunter Keep Alanreed Hunter Example Eating Brooklefast Miss Mary Shira, Ernest Jones, Ken Bennett, Jack Andrews. Miss Mary Shira, Ernest Jones, Ken Borun said the suspect told him he did not know the banker had died. He was arrested by City Patrolman Grady O' Shields and Louis Winchester about 9:30 a. m. Lawrence Wilemon, brother of the slain banker, said the loot probably amounted to \$1,000. Sheriff Henry Chaney of Bonham said the suspect had formerly attended Bonham High school and had been convicted of automobile theft in Hunt county. Miss Mary Shira, Ernest Jones,

Pioneer Surrounded By 50 Indians Near Present Site Of McLean But All They Took

Third in the series of special stories on Alanreed, this article reveals incidents in the life of R. F. McCracken, who settled south of Alanreed in 1889, the first settler in the Alanreed area. Mr. McCracken had much to do with influencing laws to be passed that enabled set-tlers to come into the country; that made it possible for any settlement to be made at all, as is explained in this article.

by discussion, although we think that they could and should be so where you and two friends were cooking breakfast and told you a war party of Indians was headed your way, what a way as to threaten Polish indewould you do?

With the philosophy born of years on the frontier, R. F. McCracken decided it was just as well to eat breakfast, then worry about the redskins. It all happened back in 1891, when the famous fake

Indian "raid" occurred. hamlet between Salisbury and

structor for the 358th infantry, and Amarillo, Childress, Quanah, Clar-Major C. S. Richards, unit instrucendon, and Tulia heard reports of tor for the 343rd field artillery, who the raid and were ready to repel ently authentic enough to warrant preparedness in those days, for it It is only on special occasions that

such high ranking officers of the regular army attend meetings of the reserves. All members of the that something alarming was occurofficers reserve corps army of the ring was when he and his friends United States residing in Pampa are glanced up from where they were urged to attend. Civilians are welcome. The meeting will begin at 7 the present site of McLean, and saw o'clock in the new post office build-ing in Amarillo. Many things of thing was after him." In a flurry military importance will be dis .- of pounding hoofs, the rider reined the three hunters (McCracken and Temperatures

See ALANREED, Page 3 Farm Groups To Observe Birthday

niversary of the passage of the Smith-Lever act, a special pronew contract for the eight-state gram has been arranged for 8 Appalachian area, basic for the eno'clock Friday night at the Red building on the Pampa High miners into idleness since the old school campus.

families. members of home dem-onstration clubs and all former day. Unless agreement is reached, members, are invited to attend the individual contracts also will be

From Eating Breakfast Morgenthau To

Was Seven Antelopes He Had Just Killed

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

ALANREED, May 11—If a rider dashed up to the place

seemed real enough at the time, however, to keep every Benefiel Trying Major James L. Garza, unit in- Fort Worth in on uproor.

> For Fiesta Here ing pack of Comanches and Kiowas negotiating with several movie stars had besieged white hunters at Adobe in an effort to sign one or two of

> glanced up from where they were cooking breakfast, at a spot near Amarillo yesterday afternoon and arrived in Hollywood last night. up his horse, when he approached

Of Famous Law In observance of the 25th an- area.

Farm families, members of boys A last effort for a blanket Appa-and girls 4-H clubs and their lachian agreement will be made in for attending the convention.

in this program, is the legisla-tion that made possible vocational by Dr. John R. Steelman, ace fed-By THE ROVING REPORTER Starkweather, who started out at so the bars have been lowered five schools, and from this many of the Drillers and tooldressers who Cairo, W. Va., in 1902, His story years beginning today, and it also benefits to agriculture today were

To Sign Stars

Carl Benefiel, Top O' Texas Fiesta chairman, was in Hollywood today a week.

Mr. Benefiel took a plane from

Miners Will Seek Company Contracts

NEW YORK, May 11. (AP)-In an effort to end the national coal crisis and put bituminous miners back to work, the United Mine Workers, acting at the request of the government, began today to seek individual contracts with operators outside the Appalachian

contract expired March 31. Farm families, members of boys; A last effort for a blanket Appa-

> sought with Appalachian operators. The government's proposal of individual contracts was presented

Drillers and tooldressers who on it to one it

\$558 Found **Under Pillow** At Denison

Statement Made To Newspapermen And **Assistant Chief**

DENISON, May 11 (P)-A young man giving his name as Burton Franks, 21, of Bonham, was arrested in a hotel here today as a suspect in the robbery of the First State Bank of Maypearl in which W. D. Wilemon, 44, president, was fatally wounded.

Assistant Chief of Police Paul Borun said the suspect made a state-ment in which he admitted he was alone in the bank robbery. The oral statement was witnessed by a newspaperman. Borun said the suspect told him he threw the pistol used in-

to the Red river, Borun said \$558 was found un-der a pillow in the hotel room where the youth was arrested.
Officers began a systematic search

of the city when a maroon sedan (Mercury) was found on a street here last night. The machine answered the description of the auto-mobile used in the bank robbery Wilemon died last right in a Wax-ahachie hospital. He had been shigged and shot in the back during the noonday robbery by a slender, well-dressed bandit who ordered him into the bank's vault.

Ask Revision Of Tax Laws

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau asserted today the treasury intends to ask Congress to remove business deterrents from the tax laws. A reporter asked whether President Roosevelt had virtually for-

bidden him to present a tax revision program to Congresss: Morgenthau replied:
"That's rediculous. We're living under a democracy, t. ank God."

Although declining to discuss any details of his tax views, Morgenthau said specifically he stood by a press conference statement of few months ago that he hoped Con-

business deterrents and thus en-courage business to take normal investment risks. He also asserted he stood by his March 3 letter to Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the Senate finance committee and Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House ways and means committee promising to pre-sent certain unspecified tax studies whenever the committees wanted them. Morgenthau expects the

committee to summon him in about Morgenthau took time out from fiscal problems on his 48th birth-day anniversary to order red roses

for a new treasury garden. Jerry Smith Also To Be Miss Pampa At WTCC Meeting

In addition to representing Pampa in the "My Home Town" speakers' contest at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Abilene next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Miss Jerry Smith, Pampa high school student, also will be community sponsor for Pampa and in that capacity will be a contestant for the title of Miss West Texas at the "Twilight Trail" revue to be held as the highlight entertainment

Tuesday night. judged for personality, poise and apenarance.
Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. G. Smith, 907 Twiford Pampa Chamber of Commerce of H. Walker, a director of the WTOC; Garnet Reeves, BCD manager, and John Ketler, who will attend the

Read Absorbing Serial, "Date With Danger" On Page Four In Today's News

ever plar contect of the contect of the content of

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





Annual Breakfast Of Garden Club Set For Friday

awn at the home of Mrs. Tom
Acose after which a tour of the
parious gardens of the city will be
sweet peas and the entertainment

awn at the home of Mrs. Tom
The luncheon table was attractively centered with arrangements of
sweet peas and the entertainment

a meeting of the executive poard Wednesday morning in the Members of the Fine Arts com-

farris, J. F. Curtis, W. L. Loving, est, Miss Mary Massa of San

Mrs. Bielefeldt Hostess To Circle Six WMS Members

irst Methodist church was con-ucted at the home of Mrs. R. E. elefeldt Wednesday afternoon.

Following the opening sone by the group, a prayer was led by Mrs. Russell McConnell after which Mrs. C. C. Barnett presented the Gentlung Roman from the "Three Road the Gentlung Roman from the "Three Road the Connell from the "Three Road the Connell from the "Three Road the Connel from devotional from the "Upper Room." Mrs. Clifford Jones gave the lesand discussed a chapter from diant Heart."

Refreshments were served to es. Marvin Boring, W. G. Crow-Joe Key, Russell McConnell, Peacock Clayton Smith Van Sickle, C. C. Barnett, nd one visitor.

Next Wednesday the circle will neet in the home of Mrs. Joe Key, BII Mary Ellen street.



Child Study Club **Activities Ended** At Recent Luncheon

will have their annual breakfast co-hostess closed the year's activities of the Child Study and the home of Mrs.

were decorated with

members were urged to take flowers to the hospitals Friday in observance of hospital day or to take them to the breakfast from where they will be taken to the hospitals.

Each club member, who may invite one guest, is to bring breakfast, cups, plates, silver, and napkins for two. Coffee will be served by the club.

If the weather is unfavorable, the meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Rose. All who attend must wear cotton dresses or pay a fine was desirable for the new year were installed by Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, New officers for the new year were installed by Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, New officers was desirable for the new year were installed by Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, New officers

Mrs. Rose. All who attend must are cotton dresses or pay a fine Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson. New officers are Mrs. Luther Pierson, president; ending the board meeting Mrs. Horace McBee, vice-president; Mrs. George Berlin, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, treasurer; Mrs. H. T. ikel, Sherman White, Frank Hampton, librarian; and Mrs. John Hessey, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Luther Pierson gave a report

of the recent convention of the Sevnth District, Texas Federation of Women's clubs and the group voted to observe family night on May 16

Attending were Mmes. L. E. Keck.
Felix Stalls, P. E. Stephenson, Paul
Cunningham, Tom Darby, S. C.
Evans, W. J. Foster, H. T. Hampton,
Lee Harrah, Joe Hodge, W. C. Hutchinson, Horace McBee, T. B. Parker, Luther Pierson, M. O. Pickett woman's Missionary society of Roy Tinsley, J. C. Vollmett, H. V. st. Methodist church was con- Mathews, Sherman White, George Berlin, and the hostesses

Study For Year

Twentieth Century Forum study ccurse for the year was completed with a review of "A Peculiar Trease." Edna Ferber's autobiograph: Mrs. George Friauf at a meet lerman Van Sickle, C. C. Barnett, Bilfford Jones, C. C. Bogan, M. L. Bolgrove, James Foster, John Ket-er, and William Tinsley, members, and one visitor. the author considers as one of her best short stories.

The year book committee an-

nounced a miscellaneous program for the year of 1939-1940.

Members present were Mmes. R. B. Allen, C. N. Barrett, Roy Bourland, Don Co. ley, Gene Fatheree.

Mrs. D. E. Williams this week Mrs. Voyles.

Siler Faulkner, Jr., W. T. Fraser.

George Friauf, E. L. Green, Jr., J. port on the recent convention of W. C. Stack, Arthur the Seventh District, Texas Fed-Swanson, Arthur Teed, and the hos-



DRUG

Otis Pumphrey. State President Of Legion Auxiliary Honored At Dinner

ind Grace Noel Crowell.

Members of American Legion auxdish dirner Wednesday evening in the Legion hall honoring Mrs. Wil-liam Wyatt of San Marcos, state president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. John Drever of Memph's, district chairman hairman.

Meek, Garnet Reeves, D. E. Rob-inson, Carl Smith, C. W. Stowell,

P. Wehrung, L. H. Johnson, and

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in weekly session.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet in circles.
American Legion axuiliary will have a pct luck supper at 7 o'clock in the Legion hall with Legionnaires as guests.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phisopority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. M. Klinger.

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

Mrs. Williams

Hostess To 20th

Century Culture

eration of Women's clubs.

ducted by Mrs. J.

port on the recent convention o

P. Wehrung,

MONDAY

Following a welcoming song by the Junior Auxiliary group, a pro-gram including an accordion num-ber by El Marie Allen, plano solo by Clarice de Cordova, musical reading by Jo Ella Shelton, clarinet sol Marilyn Keck, a reading, "Poppy, Martha Sue Allen, accordion so lo, song by Willadean Ellis, accom-panied by Maxine Holt, selections by a German band, Bill Jones, Joe Nelson and Vernon Casey, and the singing of America by the group, was

Main speaker of the evening was
Mrs. Wyatt who stressed the sale of
poppies on decoration day.
Forty members and two visitors
attended the event.

-Check the Want Ads-

Mrs. Lard Elected President Of Business And Professional Women

Ernest Cabe, guest speaker, "Formula for the Future."

Mrs. Killian Named

President Of Ester

Club At Luncheon

Brandon, 625
treasurer; Katherine Ward, corresponding secretary; Mable Gee, parliamentarian. Committee chairman selected were Myrtle Simmons, education; Elizabeth Atchison, finance; Daisy Jim Daughert, Health; Vada Lee Olson, international relations; Gladys Robins the Masonic be will meet in the Delphian solock in the city

Merican Legion of Caraway, publications; Katherine Ward, Vada Lee Olson, Mildred Lafferty, Audrey Fowler, Katherine Ward, Vada Lee Olson, Mildred Lafferty, Audrey Fowler, Katherine Ward, Vada Lee Olson, Mildred Caraway, Laura Scott, Katherine Ward, Vada Lee Olson, Buth Caraway, Laura Scott, Katherine Ward, Vada Lee Olson, Mildred Caraway, Laura Scott, Katherine Ward, Vada Lee Olson, Mildred Caraway, Laura Scott, Katherine Ward, Vada Lee Olson, Mildred Caraway, Laura Scott, Katherine Ward, Vada Lee Olson, Mildred Caraway, Laura Scott, Katherine Ward, Vada Lee Olson, Mildred Doughas, Elaino Woody, Maurine Jones, Myrtle Simmons, Julia E. Kelley, Lavern bership; Madge Rusk, program; Coston, Alta Byrd, Iva Ekern, Mildred Overall, Ruth Walstad, Daisy Jim Daugherty, Madeline Murray, La Veda Robinson, Ida Adams, Lucille Douglass, Ellen Olia Nellis, Grace Pool, Mrs. E. G. Nelson, Dale Willingham.

Betty Dunbar, retiring publicity chairman, had charge of the pro-solution to the city of the pro-solution of the pro-s club rooms.

SATURDAY

Junior Auxiliary of American Legion will have a tea at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Adams, Lucille Douglass, Ellen Layne, Ola Nellis, Grace Pool, Sophie Behrman, Leah Behrman, Charaman, had charge of the program which featured a talk by Vera Lard, Gladys Robinson, Charaman, Cha Lee Shewmaker, Frances Craver, Audrey Fowler, and Leora Kinard.

Fourth Birthday Of Pattie Mulanax Observed At Party

a recent party given by her mother, Mrs. W. F. Mulanax. Members of the Ester club were Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Jo Ann Hash, Peggy Solomon, Marylin Fay Chester, Lorin Ray Chester, Gayle Campbell, David Van Winkle, Donald Max Fortner, Betty Lou Simonton, Rosa Marie Hayes, Mariam Mulanax, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. J. L. Mulanax, and Mrs. Campbell. entertained at a covered dish lun-

By Miss Brake

Home Of Teacher

ing the business sess

Winsome class of First Baptist

thurch met in the home of Mrs. Arthur Nelson, 416 North Stark-

Names for pals were drawn dur-

weather, Wednesday afternoon for a covered dish luncheon.

Present were Mmes. D. L. Parker, Bob Thompson, John Plank, Fred Mason, Finley Vanderburg, G. W.

Triplitt, Frank Zodrow, George Dyer, Catherine Ward, Fred

Trompson, Arthur Nelson; and Jo Nan Nelson.

FALSE TEETH

This pleasant powder gives a remark-able sense of added comfort and secu-rity by holding plates more firmly. No

gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid), Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

when you eat, talk or laugh, de a little FASTEETH on

Slipping or Irritating

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 in the Masonic hall.
A. A. U. W. Current Literature group will meet in the city club rooms at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hol Wagner will review o'clock. Mrs. Hol Wagner will review o'r. Ho Buccaneers' by Edith Wharton.

WEDNESDAY

entertained at a covered dish luncheon this week in the home o'r.

Mrs. Alva Ganit on the Wilcox lease.

In the business sesion officers for the new year were elected as follows; Mrs. Eula Killion, president; Mrs. Leona Burrow, vice-president; Mrs. Pearl Castka, secretary; Mrs. Alva Gantt, treasurer; and Mrs. Alva Gantt, treasurer; and Ethel May Clay, reporter. Couple Honored At Recent Party

"The Buccaneers" by Edith Wharton.

WEDNESDAY
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary
ociety 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. be held soon. Mrs. Lillye Noblitt, past president. presented each member with a corsage of sweet peas.
Attending were Lillye Noblitt, Et

Attending were Lillye Nobilit. Etac the Country club.

Treble Clef club will meet at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Rebekah lodge will have a regular meeting 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.

Mrs. Williams

Attending were Lillye Nobilit. Etac Core Kolb, Elsie Cone, Elsie Poronto, Gladys Rupp, Hat-lie Day, Sannie Sullivan, Anna terocks, Freedelia Potter, Myrtle (Atchison, Lola Medford, Arlene value Medford, Arlene value Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Williams Anna to make their home in Riverside, Myrtle California, a party was given this Arlene How-Brake. After games of bingo were played, a gift was presented to the couple. Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Baird, Vic Smith, James Culpepper, E. O. Barrett, A. A. Day, J. L. Edgar, Mrs. Ella Brake, Blanch Day, Glen Day, and the hostess. erly, Alice Whipple, Laura Brown, Bonita Brown, Helen McKee, Zola Donald, Pearl Castka, Leona Bur-row, Ethel Mae Clay, and Miss Ila Gantt.
A tea towel shower was given for

At a meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club in the home of Mrs. D. E. Williams this week Mrs. C. D. Briscoe delegate gave a re-Winsome Class Has Luncheon In

Leafy Vegetables In the business session con-Rate Dietetically

president, chairmen of committees for the Twentieth Century clubs food research was turned on leafy, green vegetables, their value in hubreakfast in the fall were announced as following: Mrs. Neal Gaut, program chairman; Mrs. R. M. Johnson, membership chairman; and Mrs. Otis Pumphrey, decoration.

Gaut, program chairman; Mrs. R. Appreciated. Today they have an important place on the list of "protective foods," a way nutritionists have of designating foods with a very high dietetic rating. Reviews of biographies of south-

Reviews of biographies of southern writers and their works were given by Mrs. H. P. Lusby after which Mrs. J. A. Meek discussed characteristics of southern poets and read selected passages from the list, in fact the richer they are in both. Many of them are also trvin Russell's "Christmas Night in very rich sources of calcium. These the Quarters"; Father Ryan's three nutrients, according to a re"Conquered Banner"; and Sidney cent nation-wide survey, are food esLanier's "Marshes of the Glen."

Also she reviewed the life of Joel Chandler Harris.

Texas writers discussed were sources of vitamin G. Thrown in stark Young, Hilton Ross Greer, for good measure are considerable. amounts of vitamin C and vitamic Attending were Mmes. J. M. Collins, N. W. Gaut, R. M. Johnson, Ewing Leech, H. P. Lusby, L. L. McColm, L. N. McCullough, J. A. With such an array of food values. With such an array of food values, it's little wonder that nutritionists consider leafy, green vegetables on the "must" list of foods. They ad-

vise at least one serving a day eith-

er of those or of a yellow v for everyone in the family.

MOTHER'S SUNDAY SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION

OF MOTHER'S DAY CARDS Dampa Office Supply

Magnolia Pepper Bridge Club Has Miss Pattie Ann Mulanax was honored on her fourth birthday with Party Wednesday

members were entertained with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bowers Wednesday evening A color note of blue and white was stressed in the decoration and appointments. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. V

Women Golfers Have Weekly Play At Country Club



108 N. Cuyler

Use Our Layaway Plan



cream over an icing top of whip cream. Made of pure vanifia ice cream, filled with pineapple cubes and pecan nutments. Regardless of where your mother lives . . . we can send her a "Mother's Day Ice Cream Cake" . . . Phone 670.

Baptist WMS Has Tea Entertaining Seniors-Parents

Complimenting seniors of Pampe High school and their parents, mem-bers of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church entertained with a tea in the dining room of the church this week. The school colors of green and gold

The school colors of green and gold were stressed in the decorations. Arrangements of flags and roses were used throughout the room. Mrs Merl Coday, who poured tea, was assisted by Mrs. George Dyer and Miss Murriel Kitchings.

Receiving the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, Mrs. T. D. Alford, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. J. O. Pearce, Mrs. T. L. Anderson, and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore. Presiding at the registry were Mrs. Perry Gaut, Miss Leah Lane, and Miss Dorothy Davis.

Derothy Davis.
Included on the

In the monthly business meeting and Professional Women's club this week in the city club rooms Mrs. Frank Lard was named president of the organization for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected were Ruth Walstad, vice-president; Milderd Lafferty, secretary; Alta Byrd, treasurer; Katherine Ward, corresponding secretary; Mable Gee, parliamentarian. Committee chair-Mildred Lafferty, Audrey Fowler.

Mrs. E. G. Nelson, Dale Willingham Mrs. C. E. Willingham, Lois Barrett J. H. Mosley, Jimmy Mosley, Juan-ita Roberts, Raymond Baxter, R. B

Magnolia Pepper Bridge club

F. Francis for high score, to Mrs Cone Donelson for low score; Frank Jack, high for men; and L

R. Jones, low.
Present were Messrs. and Mmes.
T. R. Jones, Frank Jack, Cone.
Donelson, V. F. Francis, Clyde
Aker, and the host and hostess.
The club will meet Wednesday.
May 24, in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. L. R. Jones.

In the weekly ladies day play at the Country Club Wednesday morning Mrs. Carl Luedders won low ball on hole number 18 and Mrs. Calvin Jones won high on hole 13 in a two hole blind bogy tourney Those playing were Mmes. Charles Thut. Carl Luedder, A. J. Beagle, Mark Heath, Goerge French, Jack Jones, Walter Fade, Gus Howard, Calvin Jones, and Miss Landrum. Calvin Jones, and Miss Landrum In the near future the local group will have handicap play with gol-fers from surounding towns.







Phoenix and Nomend in crystal clear chiffons and service weights with extra stretch, extra length, cleverly reinforced to give the longest possible wear for stockings so utterly lovely. We have mother's favorite shades. every purchase of hose.

\$1.00 to 1.65 Pair



Other Slips 1.00 to 5.95

Delight Mother With Any of these:

House Slippers House Coats Down Comforters Lace Dinner Cloth Bedspreads Costume Jewelry Blankets Matched Towel Sets Pajamas Bag and Gloves

Boxed Hankies Satin and Crepe Gowns Sheets and Pillow Case Sets A Nice Dress

Bathroom Rug Sets Window Curtains

The gift of your selection will be attractively wrapped at no extra charge. Parcels may also be wrapped for mailing.

Modern Mothers Make a Lovely



Towel Sets

Picture in These Pretty Flattering Hats

Dress Materials

2.95 to 7.50

Give her a hat for Mother's Day.

Be sure you select it from our complete collection of lovely straws felts and fabrics. You'll find every wanted color and style,

Murfee's, Inc.

Pampa's Quality Department Store

REPORTED TO THE

FLOUR THE IDEAL ALL-PURPOSE BLEND No need for several flours flavor. There's nothing like it!

in your kitchen! This one superb blend of the choicest wheats will serve all baking purposes. Breads, rolls, biscuits, cakes, pies, pastries, doughnuts - all taste better with Gold Chain Flour! That's because of the marvelous individual Gold Chain

Harris Food Stores 320 W. Kingsmill 306 N. Cuyler

YOU'LL APPRECIATE

Was Friend of Rowe, He and Alfred Rowe, of the great Settle Differences

land, so that the possession of

(To be Continued.)

LONDON, May 11 (A)-Foreign

Briton Seeks To

Model Airplane Contest Rules

el airplane contest which will be staged in conjunction with the Pampa News Soap Box Derby here in the three present board members mid-July were announced today by H. D. Balthorpe, chairman of the Liens club committee in charge of from office. the plane competition.

The present setup is for four events for three classes of model In the gas-powered plane contest requirements call for an wing loading. Ships with one-seventh horsepower motor one-fifth horsepower motors may have a wingspread of from five feet up, and planes with one-fourth to one-third horsepower motors may have a wingspread of eight feet up. All models must be equipped with a timer and the rules call for a 45

second motor run.

Each plane will be numbered for call, test flights will be unlimited, all models must be entered by the owner or builder with no restrictions as to age. Entries in the gas model contest will be graded on take-off, climb, behavior under power recovery from powered flights, glide, and

and

We

In the rubber-powered model contest, planes must have at least a dians were on the rampage and 24-inch wing span and not over 54 they had better start moving. "Well, finches. There is no restriction on the power, models must be built by anyhow, before you go on," the estant, and there likewise is no riden was invited age limit in this contest,

Glider Event. In the glider event, model ships I'll take a cup of coffee, thoughmust have a wing span of not less then I'm heading back toward critisthan nine inches nor more than 18 zation," the scared visitor replied.

After a breakfast eaten without

is no age limit. The fourth event has been set up as an originality contest in which judging would be made of entries in all three of the foregoing classes.

Joe Neal and Mark Bratton, model forward and then shot seven in sucairplane builders, are assisting the cession. So intent was he on this bit of hunting luck in discovering plane contest.

AFL Proposes To Scrap Labor Board

AFL proposal to scrap the National Cracken explained. "Indians are Labor Board and substitute a new good at slipping up on someone five-man agency shaped up today as one of the biggest obstacles to any The chief of the band approached." as one of the biggest obstacles to any agreement on revising the Wagner the white hunter. "How" he said. "I said 'how,' toe," McCracken

The proposal was described by President William Green of the federation as one of six fundamental The chief and the white

labor board officials.

At the same time, Green conceded

Green did not close the door to compromise, however, saying any concrete suggestions worked out in the conference would be submitted to the AFL executive council, which

is in session here. The conferences of J. Warren may have a wing of from three to Madden, board chairman, and his five feet, planes with one-sixth to aides with John P. Frey and Joseph A. Padway of the AFL will continue to the week-end.

Even if the two groups agree on amendments, congressional commit-tees trying to work out legislation still would be confronted with con-flicting recommendations from organized labor. The CIO already has expressed its disapproval of the neotiations and of any changes in the law.

(Continued From Page 1)

his friends were on a hunting trip) The stranger told them the In-

Back To Civilization. "No, sir, not me, no breakfast. added or subtracted, the model must undue haste, the hunters scattered be entered by the builder, and there to secut the reported Indian war

while the Alanreed man was Points in this contest will be counted for originality in design, construction, finish and general appearance

Around the lake was a herd of 500 antelope. Warily, McCracken crept the game that he forgot all about

Indians Surround Him. Suddenly he looked around and there were 50 Indians surrounding

"They had heard me shooting and WASHINGTON, May #1 (P)-An had come up to investigate," Mc-

said, "but all the time I was backing The chief and the white man its about which AFL lead- shook hands, then the Indian asked ers had given no thought of com- Mr. McCracken how he had killed

After a bit more of verbal "beat-ing around the bush," the Indian his home there. had been organized, that he made came to the point and asked him if Mr. McCracken was a commis-sioner of Donley county for eight the band could have one of the seven antelope killed. The hunter seven antelope killed. The hunter agreed. Then the chief distracted the hunter with more talk and when years and a president of a bank at Alanreed for 15 years. the white man glanced at the In-dians he found they had already Rowe ranch south of Alanreed, were With Soviet Envoy taken not one antelope but all of the others he had killed. great friends. In fact, it was on Rowe land that he settled when he

came into this part of the Panhan-dle in 1889. His nearest neighbor again today in a conference with British yet was ready to meet the First Presbyterian church. the hunter where his camp was located. He told them. Then the chief told him to come to their camp, two nesters in the country, he said. Russian security negotiations. antees to One of the last things Rowe did This development came as Izbut the white man declined.

episode, he said that had its origin in a cowboy seeing some Indians killing a cow. These Indians were in a part of the country where Indians had not been seen before, and the band was the same one that had surrounded Mr. McCracken, the

Came To Plains In '86. Adventure, as well as economic reasons, caused Mr. McCracken to come to the Top O' Texas. In the same year that Old Oklahoma was opened to white settlement, Mr. Mc-Cracken located along White Fish creek in Donley county, after he had lived for three years in the Rocking Chair pasture in Collingsworth county.

Mr. McCracken drove a hundred head of cattle into Collingsworth county from Montague where he had been a merchant. A succession of drouths forced him out of business but he managed to save enough to keep the cattle and drive them out

That was in 1886.

How did Alanreed look back in 897? "It was a rattlin' good town," Mr. McCracken said. He didn't expand on the topic much, except to call attention to the bountiful crops raised in southern Gray county and the big shipments from Alanreed. Although he lived on his place

SALESMAN

PAMPA NEWS



doors, one finds increasing pleasure . . . a sense of relaxation...renewed appreciation of the things that make life worthwhile. One finds them, too, in COORS...refreshing as a Rocky Mountain Spring!

For natural thirst . . . the extra dryness



832 W. Foster

Cretney's Customers Come

Progress is the activity of to-

Experimenting with questionable trusses at the expense of your health will prove costly. See your Physician at once for the proper diagnosis and we will fill his prescription to his entire satisfaction.

If your condition has already been determined and you are not securing the proper comfort or relief, pay us a visit at once and be convinced that under competent hands, truss fitting has been reduced to a science eliminating all guess work.

DISPOSABLE NISSUES

6.6

For Colds • Cosmo

For Boby

Saultary . Efficient

Use One and Destroy

ECONOMY BOX

Juicer

500 SHEETS

Save Them Money!

LIEVE IN PAMPA!

the Indian chief complimented.

Ask One Antelope—Take All. "rattlin' good town" it was not until lands were interlocked in such a 1907, five years after Gray county manner that one held a part of land

Not a bit abashed by this double-dealing, the Indian chief then asked

So ended the episode of the "In-dian raid" for Mr. McCracken, an Alanreed resident said.

Yet he did not worry too much about his misfortune, for the frontier had its appeal for him, and he's always been a cattleman. "I guess it was just wildness in me as much as anything else that caused me to

come out here," he said,
Alangeed 'Rattlin' Good Town,

WANTED to contact farmers of counties surrounding Gray. Must have own car. Salary, mileage and commissioon. One of Pampa's oldest and best established business firms, Experience unnecessary. Unlimited Opportunity Write Box 1,000

First. Every effort is made to retney day and the assurance of a better tomorrow. . . WE BE-NEXT TO LA NORA THEATRE

European guarantees.

Izvestia in an editorial.

before Lord Halifax the precise Russian objections to the British pro-

posals along the lines expressed by

posals were utterly unacceptable in their present form and said Soviet

by Britain, France, Russia and Poland—or at least by the first three.)

(Izvestia said the British pro- Formed At Memphis

TOMORROW, MAY 12

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY Tooth 28¢

23 Size Rubbing,

Tooth Paste, 40c Lotion,

50c Size Popular Brands

60c Alka \$1.00 Alarm SELTZER

CLOCK

and rose buds at Cretney's

89c

\$1.50 Electric

IRON

35c Bridge CARDS

the antelope. The white man point- south of Alanreed for several years to adjust some land boundary probed to his rifle. "Heap good hunter," after Alanreed was developing into a lems with Mr. McCracken. Their posal for cooperation in eastern opening of the league council session of the church, T. D. Deaver, M. McCracken. Neeley and John Deaver. from next Monday to May 22. New Boy Scout Troop



of Russia.

Meanwhile, in Geneva, League of registered. before leaving the Panhandle to sail vestia, Russian government news-on the ill-fated Titanic in 1912 was paper in Moscow, indicated Russia Nations circles reported possibility The troop committee is composed

On Sale At Cretney Drug

and Your Calves are Immunized for Life! WHY GAMBLE? Get positive life immunity. One dose with one handling gives dependable life protection against all Blackleg loss. Now 10c a Dose



AMAZING · · New safe LIQUID way to sparkling teeth



19c

SUNDRIES Super

\$1.50 Electric Electric Bread Toasters 25c Tennis \$1.50 Bath 39° 23 **1**98

> \$1.00 Wine **CARDUI**

59c

\$1.25

PERUNA

\$1.20 Syrup

PEPSIN

Pay Checks Cashed

FOOD DEPARTMENT **BARGAIN LUNCH**

Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, snowflake potatoes, cabbage salad, hot rolls and butter, iced tea or de-

LUCKY MONDAE olate soda and a choc. fudge sundae, all in one A Lucky Star with each Mondae.

LOOK--Here It Is Kids!

From 2 'til 5 Friday and Saturday—all the ROOT BEER you can drink for only Dine In Air Conditioned Comfort!!

Sunday, May 14, Mother's Day, get your carnations

\$500

\$9.50

Kodaks and Supplies Verachrome Films 616 33c 28c 23c

616 Brownie Kodak \$3.25 620 Brownie Kodak Bullet Camera Photoflood Lamps ABC Dark Room Outfit ... \$2.25 35-mm Film, 18 Exposure

Model A-2 Argus Camera Built-in Exposure Meter \$12.50

Shakers Bags

In the brisk, bracing atmosphere of the out of

of COORS is definitely more refreshing.



MEN'S NEEDS \$1.00 Lucky Tiger 69c

65°

33

49c

69c	Tonic \$1.00 Gem Razor	29c
75c Listerine ANTISEPTIC 59c	25 Double Edge Blades 10c Star Blades 3 for 50c Williams Shave	39c 25c 39c
\$1.50 Anusol Suppositories 980	50c Shaving Brushes	39c 39c 19c 49c
Quart Milk of MAGNESIA	\$1.00 Vitalis	

Ideal Tonic

TOBACCOS

CIGARETTES

All Popular Brands, Luckies, Camels, Chesterfields 15c

Prince Albert, Lb. Can. 590

P & G SOAP

BARS 10

CLIP THIS COUPON!

Dukes, 6 Pkgs.





The Foirhill \$1.00 lb.
Also 2, 3 and 5-lb. Fairhills.

Mr. Boston Gin

Sq. bottle, pint...

Quart

Wine

Full. Qt. Canadian Club

Mr. Boston, 3 yr. old

100 proof, Sq. Pt. 98

Century 80 Whiskey

Blue Grass Whiskey

1/2 Pint



compacts
Lentheric \$100
Colognes
Tweed Perfumes \$1250
\$1.25 to
Gem Electric \$1250
Pens \$100
Lentheric Shave \$10
Old Spice Shave \$15
Old Spice \$10

\$1.00 Perfumes

ANTISEPTICS

Wicker 10c

39c

75c Veraseptol

75c Pepsodent

50c Lavoris

50c Lysol 60c Zonite

\$1.00 Sodaphene

GRADUATION

Elmo Make-up

Richard Hudnut

Tweed **Vanities**

> \$1.25 SSS TONIC 98c 8 Ounces CITRO CARBONATE 89c \$1. Chamberlain's LOTION 83c

Regular \$1.25

Petrolagar

79c

\$1.50 Size AGAROL \$119

\$1.00 Haley's MAR-0-OIL

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Mainly About

The Great Virgil, magician, presented some excellent entertain to a small audience in the high school auditorium last night. The show was staged under spons of the Junior Chamber of Com-

Postmaster and Mrs. C. H. Walker were called to Amarillo last night where their granddaughter, Caro-lyn Munday, 7, underwent an opera-tion for removal of her appendix. Bob Seeds, who underwent a ma-jor operation in a Dallas hospital last week, is slowly recovering, ac-cording to word received by friends

W. Voss and Joe Berry left this morning on a fishing trip to Diversion lake near Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crocker are the parents of a son, born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. E. A. Boren underwent an appendicitis operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afternoon. Steve Neely of Tulsa, Okla., for

mer Pampa resident, was a visitor in Pampa yesterday and today.

Twenty-three persons attended the weekly meeting of the Pampa Credit Grantors association yesterday when delinquent accounts under letters G, H, and I were discussed. Letters J, K, and L will be studied next Wed-

C. Gordon Bayless and Mrs. wives of deacons of First Baptist church will entertain the deacons at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the church parsonage.
Mrs. George T. Montgomery and

daughter, Miss Minnie Olive Mont-gomery, are visiting in Marlin they will spend a month's vacation. Mrs. Montgomery will remedical treatment. M. A. Lyons and A. B. Newman of Oklahoma City were Pampa vis-

Miss Tanfield And Vernon Close Will Wed Next Month

itors Wednesday

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 11.-Mrs. H. C. Rippey of McLean entertained with a luncheon at her home recently to announce for approaching marriage of Miss Lola Ruth Stanfield to

Vernon Close,
The tables were attractively decorated in a Mothers' Day motif. The centerpiece was a basket cake with satin ribbons leading to each plate where individual baskets were with spring flowers. A bridal scroll on each plate announced the event which will take place on

Miss Stanfield, daughter of Mrs. A. Stanfield of Fort Worth, is a graduate of McLean high school and has her Bachelor of Music de-gree from T. W. C., Fort Worth. For the past two years she has been instructor of public school music in Shamrock.

Mr. Close is the son of Mrs. Ivy Close of Shamrock. He was graduated from Shamrock high school and received his bachelor of science degree from Vanderbilt university where he was outstanding in athleties, being captain of the football team in 1933.

Guests attending were Mrs. Jess Coleman of Childress, Mrs. Cabot Brannon, Mrs. John Walker, Miss May Belle Veach, Miss Rosa Cash, and Mrs. Joel Ziegler of Shamrock.

Kiwanis Club Has **Benefit Tourney**

Thirty-two Kiwanis club members and guests were entertained at a contract bridge tournament Wednesday evening in Hotel Schneider. were awarded to W. Jarratt for high score and to Mrs. H. T. Hampton for low. Mrs. Emory Crockett received the draw prize and awards were presented to win-

ners of high score at each table.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Kiwanis club underprivileged children's fund.



-with-

Dick Foran, Gloria Dickson

Friday & Saturday TOM TYLER

"THE MAN FROM

DEATH VALLEY

Also Chapter No. 4 "FLYING G-MEN"

SERIAL STORY

DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

DUKE MARTIN'S apartment, like himself, possessed the insidious charm of easy spending, of good living. Yet few knew how well the Duke lived. Only a handful of the people who swarmed into the Dove, the night club he owned with Nick Hart, on E. 53d street, had ever been to Martin's hide-away on the 45th floor of a New York skyscraper. Those who got in enjoyed the fragrance of exotic flowers, thick carpets, low lights, heavy silk hangings, satincovered couches, and a buffet which displayed the best brands. But no one ever entered the Duke's apartment without paying in the peculiar coin he demanded.

In his bedroom this evening two men looked on while he eyed himself thoughtfully in a full-length mirror. Critically, he studied the line of his midnight blue Tuxedo, the knotting of his black tie, the patent leather sleekness of his dark hair and the magnificence of the star sapphire on his little finger. The Duke was big, almost too big for his clothes. You could see his muscles flex, the a bulge, as he moved his arms, but his movements were graceful. No awkwardness here. Sinister strength, heightened by a pale skin and the solid black e es.

Whatever the others thought the reflection in the mirror did not meet with his approval.

He spoke sullenly to his valet. "I look too new."

a Jeeves doesn't mean I've the soul of a feller what knows ties with your knife and fork and will and collar buttons. Put me back on the camera. Why, a fellow's "Oh, Mr. Martin, are you ready closing the bathroom door on a liable to wind up cuttin' paper for your lesson? I'm so thrilled to doubtful Duke. dolls if he follows this racket!" be

lish aristocrat, (there was a good though his devotion to the Duke hard, "Sit down." brought him into contact with Society, he still thought anyone who TUCKIE perched herself on the stepped on the East side of Fifth Avenue was a sissy. He came from Hell's Kitchen.

NICK HART yawned. "Quit going Duke of Windsor, on us, felt that the moment we met." Martin. Them Park Avenue guys will like you better if you drop the swank rags and be yourself." sneep's toolistness, gave the you walk. Fractice the art of carriers the drew his 200 pounds up. "Now had the quick movements of a look at me. They take me as I bird, every one of them emphatically the standard himself in the carriers." the swank rags and be yourself."

bootleg in fancy brand bottles?"

Martin snapped at him. "For God's sake, quit being a nickel and dime thief. We serve the best, the Duke, "but I want to know, take abruptly."

I talk. "I talk."

foot tapping, or her shoulders moving upward in a shrug.

"Sure I have possibilities," said the Duke, "but I want to know, but I want to know, b charge the most and make it hard what's wrong with this coat, I as the devil to get in. I want Park
Avenue in the joint, not the firemen from the stake."

paid enough for it, but it don't seem to have tone."

"It fits too well," said Tuckie men from the sticks."

He was interrupted by the ringing of the apartment buzzer. All
three men faced the door, Bill and
Nick put their hands on their hip
pockets. "It's your job to answer doorbelis, Bill," said the Duke. "Tuckie jumped up. "Come!"

Last Times Today

Millimmunitill W

Produced by B. P. RINEMAN Directed by SSIE GOODWINS Screen Flay by Jo Pogano

Also

Cartoon - - News

-Plus-

Man Against

Microbes"

and

A New Day'

THE GRADUATE

REGISTERED NURSES

CLUB OF PAMPA

Have You Seen the Want Ads?

of night miracia



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

All three men faced the door, Bill and Nick put their hands on their hip pockets.

to God, Duke, this business has erford Thompson. The Pro of the on the hot water, Bill. We'll shut got me. Just because I look like a Jeeves doesn't mean I've the sit down, how to stand up, how drastic measures to get those to smoke a cigaret, what to do shown areas out of his cuit."

here." Bill had the features of an Eng ish aristocrat, (there was a good "That's what I got you for, look much better," she exclaim deal of speculation as to where he got them), a soft heart and a hand with a hard right punch. Even smile, but his eyes were cold and | brush the shine off your hair,'

> Duke's taffeta-draped bed. A glittering nitwit, the redness of her th'n lips emphasized the ashiness of her blond hair. She glanced archly at the Duke. "You have possibilities, Mr. Martin. I

Her face, though long, like a sheep's, and with something of the sheep's foolishness, gave the im-you walk. Practice the art of casidea!" The Duke smiled sarcastically.

"What about servin' 'em old idea!" tion. If her hands were not fluttering, her ear-rings were swaying back and forth, like the pendulum hands on a woman's knee. Besides you're too emphatic when you have ever darting ninessly or her china you're too emphatic when you blue eyes darting aimlessly, or her talk."

critically. "Now my third hus- the door.

Tuckie jumped up. "Come!" handkerchief and support his boss's breast pocket.

She took the Duke's hand and his boss's breast pocket.
"Okay," said the Duke. A wave of expensive French perfume floated through the apartment as Bill opened the hall door.

She took the Duke's hand and started to lead him toward the bathroom, her shining satin gown trailing regally.

"You're not doing so well, '3ill."

With it came the gushing tones of say," he objected backing a woman, the tinkle of bracelets away, "I don't like this."

and the rustle of silk.

Nick smiled and waved a pudgy explained Tuckie, "to remove that hand. "Enter Mrs. Mortimer Ruth-

Tuckie Thompson A few minutes later Tuckie reaching for a military brush on the dresser.

"I won't," complained the Duke, "Very well. All in time." Tuckie hummed a little tune. "Let me see you walk into the room. Make an Self-consciously the Duke eased

himself out and back into the "Did you ever hear of a man named Del Sarte, Mr. Martin? Let

am, a big hunk of good-natured sized by numerous dangling brace-mirror. Watching him Tuckie be-fat from Hell's Kitchen. Not to fat from Hell's Kitchen. Not to about her was this perpetual mo-fished out of her evening bag. change the subject, I think I gotta tion. If her hands were not flut- "These are the social errors you

> "Is that what emphatic means?" "I feel like a fool," said the

"You're improving," said Tuckie. "Even now you could pass in Newport or Southampton." The Duke, disgusted, made for

"Here, you better take dis, before you go out," cautioned Bill. From the top drawer of the bureau he lifted a dark object, wiped it off affectionately with a silk handkerchief and slipped it into

It was his dress revolver (To Be Continued)

Juniors And Seniors Have Annual Banquet n Gay Gypsy Theme

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, May 10.—Flfty-three people "heeded the call of the wild,
and for a night each was gypsy" at the junior-senior banquet held in the home economics room recently The room was decorated as a gypsy camp. The walls were lined with willows, and the sky was of sky-blue crepe paper with stars and a moon dangling from it. Green June Deason and Thurman O'Neal. grass covered the floor, and a camp fire with a cauldron over it was in

the center of the camp. The nut cups were miniature camp fires and cauldrons. Centerpieces were larger camp fires and cauldrons with miniature gypsies seated around the camp fire. Program covers were hand-painted gypsy boys and girls performing a serenade. The room was lighted with challenge with conditions and the conditions are seriously as the conditions are seriou with shaded blue lights and tall yellow tapers.

As the guests marched in, five gypsy girls and five gypsy boys seated around the camp fire in the center of the room sang gypsy songs and continued their singing through-

willows around the room.

Among the numbers on the program was "The Open Road." The

after-dinner speech was given by the Rev. H. B. Cornelison. Tona Cell, dressed as a witch, dipped the fortunes of the seniors rom the cauldron and read them. Red, yellow, and green were the colors carried out in the menu.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 11 (AP)—(USDA)

—Bogs salable 1500; top 6.30; good to
choice 160-260 bs. 6.55-70; 270-325 bs.
6,15-50; sows 5.40-65.

Cattle salable 1100; calves salable 250;
choice 1178, bs. steers 10.50; medium and
good grade steers 8.25-10.00; plain to good
grade cows 6,25-7.25; vealer top 10.00.

Sheep salable 5000; early top native
spring lambs 10.90; most sales 10.25-90;
Arizonas held above 10.45; top clipted
lambs 9.10; numerous londs 9.00-10; scattered loads 8.00-50.

NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP)—After wheat market had hit a new high lefor the past 11 months, with May e tracts quoted up to 80% at one the prices dropped to around yesterday's cing quotations and finished with vitible net change.

Wheat closed % lower to % hig compared with yesterday's finish. May %4-%, July and Sept. 73%-74; corn changed to % higher, July 51%-%, S 5232; Oats 1%-19 lower.

GRAIN TABLE 80¼ 78¼ 78%-¾ 75¼ 78% 78%-74 75 73% 72%-74

out the first course.

Each guest, before he could become a full-fledged gypsy, was asked to don a gypsy hat. Tabourines were placed at the girls' plates for favors and harmonicas were given the boys. Red, yellow, and green balloons on sticks decorated the balloons on sticks decorated the willows around the room. be allowed to whoop monstrate good will.

> ATTEND & O TOTAL

Market Briefs

nite.

Comforting to those who have been raised on the adage "pever sell a dull market" was the fact that volume dwindled to another one of the low figures since last June. Early losses cunning to a point or so were reduced at the close and plus marks were in evidence here and there, but numerous issues finished under water.

since last June. Early losses running to a point or so were reduced at the close and plus marks were in evidence here and there, but numerous issues finished under water.

Signs of a break in the soft coal tiesup, one of the recently serious threats to the nation's industry provided a mild drop for sentiment.

Happenings in Europe seemed to be more reassuring than otherwise, and the domestic scene received the main attention of traders. Some pessimism followed early reports the administration was cooling toward any tax revisions at this time. Subsequent assertions of Secretary Morgenthau that the treasury intended to ask Congress to remove business deterrents from the tax laws brought scant response from speculative contingents.

There was little outstanding stimulation in business news itself. Bonds and commodities were about steady.

Lacking rising inclinations most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, international Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison and Great Northern.

Pavored the greater part of the day were Sears Roebuck, American Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Glenn Martin, Philip Morris, American Telephone and Texas Corp.

Sales in 1008 High Low Close S

	Texas Corp.	83			30.7
	Sales in	100	la Hiel	T.ow	Cle
	Am Can	4	27	8676	87
	Am Can Am Pow & Lt	1	4.57	0978	
	Ass Dad & Sta	94	1917	19	10
	Am Tol & Tol	44	16116	10050	202
B	Am Mr. Mr.		10172	100.28	101
3	Am wat was	11	10	9.74	10
91	Anaconda	20	24%	24.78	24
녆	Aten Feise	11	2874	28 74	25
9	Barnsdall Oil	0	14-18	10 %	14
	Bendix Aviat	17	2274	22	22
	Beth Steel	40	56 1/2	55%	56
20	Chrysler Corp	102	69 %	68	69
5	Col & South	.8	4 1/2		
2	Colum G & El	17	61/2	6%	- 6
1	Comwith & South	17	1%	144	1
4	Consol Oil	8	7%	752	7
12	Cont Can	11	3714	36 %	37
	Cont Oil Del	13	23 1/8	23	28
	Curtiss Wright	10	5 1/8	5%	- 5
70	Douglas Aircraft	. 9.	633/2	631/4	63
	El Auto Lit	20	291/4	281%	29
	El Pow & Lt	10	8	776	4
3	Am Rad & Sta Am Tel & Tel Am Wat Wks Amaconda Atch T&SF Byrusdall Oil Bendix Aviat Beth Steel Chrysler Corp Col & South Colum G & El Comwith & South Consol Oil Cont Can Cont Oil Del Curtiss Wright Dauglas Aircraft El Auto Lit El Pow & Lt Gen Floc Gen Foods	48	34%	34%	34
Š	Gen Foods	6	483%		98.5
3					
id	Goodrich Goodyear Houston Oil	- 6	12	1616	16
9	Condense	19	971/	2636	97
	Houston Oil	9	616		
4	Goodyear Houston Oil Hudson Mot Int Harvester Int Tel & Tel Kennecott Cop Montgom Ward Nash Kelvinator Nat Biscuit	5	5.00	5.84	. 6
	Test Hammenton	- e	5.0	6786	52
K	The Thirt Color	97	67/	855	· R
H	Vonesta Con	99	9.78	9.0	90
À	Montage Wood	41	4637	46	46
-	Montgom ward	0.1	40.74	656	1
	Nasa Kelvinator	14	901/	05.76	96
	Nat Biscuit	14	2074	7.5%	7
	Nat Pow & Lt	19	8	178	- 1
	Onto Oil	6	7% 30%	774	- 1
	Pac Gas & Elec	- 0	au y _k	30.79	30
	Packard Mot	- 8	31/2 841/2	3.78	9
1	Penney	14	84%	83%	84
	Petrol Ccrp Phillips Pet	2	794		
1	Phillips Pet	10	36	3514	35
Ñ	Plymouth Oil	2	191/4	19	19
. 1	Pub Syc NJ	. 1	351/2		
	Pure Oil	3	- 8		
H	Reming Rand	4	1178	11%	11
ś	Repub Steel	21	16	15%	15
ø	Sears Roebuck	32	721/2	71	72
	Shell Union Oil	11	111/2	0 . 4	
	Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil Pub Svc NJ Pure Oil Reming Rand Repub Steel Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil Simmons Co Stead Brands	. 3	23	221/2	23
3	Stand Brands Stand Oil Gal	12	61/4	6	6
	Stand Oil Cal	9	26%	26	26
	E. BORNETO W. J. 1282 V. 2570 J. T. T.	2.5	2000	2000	40

Stand Oil Gal —
Stand Oil Ind
Stand Oil NJ —
Studebaker Corp
Tex Gulf Sulph
Tex Pac. C&O —
Tide Wat A Oil
Union Carbide
Union Oil Cal —
Linted Aigure 1 75 16% 87% 25% 12% 38% 47½ 18% 9½

nited Aircraft
nited Corp
nited Gas Imp
S Rubber
S Steel
est Union
hite Mot 37% 216 1216 3716 4678 1858 441/4 441/ OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY May 11 (AF)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable 3.000; calves salable 600; odd lots plain and medium yearlings at 8.00 and down to 7.50; odd head
choice lot light yearlings upwards to 10.50;
most bids and sales on beef cows 5.506.50; bulls 6.50 and down; practical vealer top 9.50; most slaughter calves 6.009.00.

er top 9.50; most standing of the property of and most bids on spring lambs 25 lower at

10.25 and down.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, May 11 (AP)—Butter 1,154,221. firm; creamery—98 score. 24;
92, 23½; 90, 22½; 89, 22; 88, 21½; 90
centralized carlots; 22¾-23.
Eggs 43,508, easy; fresh graded, firsts
cars 16½; current receipts 14½; other
prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 47 trucks, hens easier, all
chickens firm; hens over 5 lbs. 15½, 5
lbs. and under 16½; leghorn hens 14½;
Plymouth Rock boilers 18½; leghorn
broilers 2 lbs. up and under 2 lbs. 18;
Plymouth Rock springs 21; Plymouth
Rock fryers 18½, White Rocks 18; turkeys
toms 15; hens 17; other prices unchanged.



REMEMBER MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY

The sweetest remembrance-CUT FLOWERS DOZEN

\$2.50 Up Carnations \$2.50 Up GARDENIAS 50c ea. POTTED PLANTS

\$1 up

KNIGHT FLORAL CO.



Mrs. H. A. Brewer Services At Tulsa

The body of Mrs. A. H. Brewer 42, will be sent overland to Tulsa. Okla., by Pampa Mortuary where burial will be at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in Stanley McCune chap-el by the Rev. Murphy, Presbyterian

church pastor.
Mrs. Brewer, resident of the Pam pa community, died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital of an extended illness. Mr. Brewer is super-

an improvised altar of banked ferns Resalie Carter, Marian Johansen, flanked with lighted tapers. Cut all of McLean; Miss Wilma Jarrell

Special music preceding the ceremony way given by Miss Laverne Goode, Mrs. J. M. Barber and Mrs. George Thorburn. Mrs. L. A. Wal-lace, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Holmes Hatcher, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Hatcher is a graduate of

Wichita Falls Junior college and Texas Technological college in Lubbock, where Mr. Hatcher will receive his degree in August.

Mr. Hatcher is well known in Shamrock, having resided here three began his fast, and told him years ago when the family moved bring no more food. years ago when the family moved to Lubbock. He is a graduate of Shamrock High school and was popular in athletics here.

Engagement Of Miss Julia Slough Revealed At Party Special To The NEWS

McLEAN, May 11.-Announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Julia brother, Bill Murphy, 45, who ac-Slough to Jack Van Bebber was companied the defendant to Harry made in the home of her sister, Murphy's cabin the night gun-play Mrs. C. R. Leggitt, of Wellington, at wrote a tragic end to a family ar-

weeks in California, then return to liminary hearing the brothers en-Kellerville where they will make tered the cabin and found Mr. and heir home.

Mrs. Harry Murphy in bed. Cowering in the kftchen, she heard heated their home

vas in Wellington, has been the words, then a series of shots.

Theater Programs

CROWN Wednesday and Thursday: "Tarnished Angel," with Sally

Friday and Saturday: "Lawiess Valley," with George O'Brien. speech arts teacher in McLean high school for the past two years. She is sponsor of the junior class and pep squad and teaches English and journalism. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. T. Baldwin of Wellington. Mr. Van Bebber, son of Mrs. Ila Van Bebber of Perry, Okla., is an engineer with the Phillips Petro-

cum company at Kellerville. Five games of contract bridge were enjoyed by the guests and honoree. High prize was awarded Mrs. J. W. Wells; second high, Mrs. Jack Hurst; traveling prize, Mrs. Bess Owens.

A scroll telling of the couple's oming marriage was pinned to a corsage of sweet peas, Assisting Mrs. corsage of sweet peas. Assisting Mrs. steno-typist will begin at 8:30 a n Liggett was Miss Mildred Slough, May 21 in the civil service room also a sister of the honoree.

Refreshments were served to Mrs Carl Jones, and Misses Dale Smith, tions at the same hour the morn roses added a colorful touch to the of Pampa; Mmss. Deskins Wells, setting.

Harold Watkins, Jores Singley, J. W. Wells, Raymond Powell, Byron Denly, Jack Hurst, Bess Owens, J. Baldwin, J. Hayden Ransom Dempsey Harrell; Misses Elizabeth Gillentine, Mary Katherine Hutchinson, Margaret Hix of Wellington.

(Continued From Page 1)

from his cell April 19, the day he

"We had no idea he was in such a condition," Mathers said. "I've never had such a thing happen be fore. The man is in a pitiful condition. I don't believe he is rational. Barked Owen Watts, assistant at-

torney general: "He started the fast with the deliberate purpose of evading trial."

Also awaiting trial is another

a bridge party.

The couple, after their marriage on Friday, May 26, will spend three of Mrs. Harry Murphy, said at the pre-

Lions Club Has 3 New Members

Three new members were inducted at the weekly luncheon of the Pampa Lions club in the Methodis church basement today. The ne members are Raymond Brumle Charles Lamka, and R. H. Nenstiel.
Guests of the club today were F.
A. Zimpfer, Amarillo, Archie Copsland, Lubbock, and Ray Barnes

Reports of the nominating committee will be heard at the regul meeting next week, it was annou by President Frank Culberson.

Steno-Typist Exams Will Be May 21-22

All persons who have made a plication to take civil service ex-aminations as steno-typist, and as typist, will have to furnish their own typewriters, it was announced by Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gayle who will preside at the examin

Examinations for 21 appicants the basement of the postoff Twelve typists will take examin of May 22.

"Applicants are urged to make a rangements for typewriters early because the local supply is limiter Mr. Gaylor said today. "Anyone n having a typewriter will be unab to take the examinatio



Simple Way to Judge FURNITURE VALUES

Whether you are now or later shopping for new furniture, these three suggestions will be helpful. 1st. Consult experienced buyers; 2nd, make a note of suggestions when comparing qualities; 3rd, now match qualities against prices, We'll gladly help you. Many unusually beautiful new pieces at this store.

> TEXAS FURNITURE



NEW car buyers, here's a tip worth taking! When your eye has had its fill of the beauty of the big Dodge Luxury Liner, let it rest on that "red hot" price tag! You'll agree it's a sight for sore eyes—and a delight for modest pocketbooks! In fact, never before has Dodge offered so many new ideas, such breath-taking luxury at any price! Yet with all this extra value, the 1939 Dodge Luxury Liner is priced even lower than last year!

And these new low prices include, as standard equipment, the most revolutionary new ideas ever offered by any Dodge in the past. Go to your Dodge dealer and see them

And then take a look at the new low Dodge delivered price! You're in for the money-saving surprise of your life! Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amatour Hour, Columbia Network, Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

ge used car which, in many ways, is just a many competitive 1939 new cars—and get a fraction of the cost! There's such a gree the new 1939 Dodge that buyers are actual fine late model Dodge cars way ahead of time cars are now being sold by Dodge dealers allow priceal See your Dodge dealer today! MARTINAS MOTOR CO.

211 S. Ballard

VISIT YOUR DODGE DEALER FOR DE-

GOOD NEWS FOR USED CAR BUYERS! Now you

Pampa, Texas

Britain, Rumania Sign Trade Treaty

11, 1939

were inducted he Methodis

The nev

H. Nenstiel.

Ray Barne

inating com t the regula

as appound

xams

11-22

ve made an

pist, and a furnish the

). K. Gaylor

appicants for a sign a

vice room

e postoffic ke examin

to make as ers early b

is limited "Anyone no

Il be unab

ALUES y or later furniture

nsult ex-

nd, make

ns when 3rd, now gainst help you. beautiful

rs

LONDON, May 11 (P)-Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, announced in the house of trade, announced in the house of Farm Plans Rumania had signed a trade agreement under which Britain would advance a credit of about \$23,400,000. Britain will take 200,000 tons of Rumanian wheat and the credits she will advance to Rumania will be used for purchase of United King-

Stanley said the protocol of the greement was signed in Bucharest oday following the recent "successvisit of a British trade mission It was expected Rumania mainly would purchase armaments with her

Britain pushed the agreement as part of her campaign to offset Reichsfuehrer Hitler's economic penetration of central and southeastern Europe. (The British trade mission was sent to Bucharest after Rumania and Germany signed a trade

Stanley said an organization would formed to promote British-Rumanian trade "in a number of chan-

National League

Box Score

PITCHER WINS OWN

PITCHER WINS OWN

W YORK, May 11 (AP)—Truett
I shut out the New York Giants on
is and himself hit a home run in the
h inning yesterday as the PittsPirates won their third straight
5 to 0.

urgh ab h o a New York ab h o a
aner of 4 1 2 0 Moore 1f 4 1 0 0
aner of 4 1 8 0 Murgea as 4 2 4 4

3 0 8 0 Danning c 4 0 7 1
have as 4 1 0 2012 3b. 3 1 1 0

aughan ss 4 1 0 2 Ott 3b uhr 1b 4 1 9 0 Bonura 1b rubuker 2b 4 2 3 3 Ripple cf

Totals 34 8 27 9 Totals

z.—Batted for Gumbert in 8th.

HTTSBURGH 200 0

EW YORK 000 0 34 6 27 11 NEW YORK 200 010 101—5
NEW YORK 200 000 000 000—0
Errors—Bonura, Handley, Ott. Runs
hatted in—Suhr, Brubaker, L. Waner,
Sewell, Berres. Two-base hits—Demarce,
Vaughan, Three-base hit—L. Waner, Home
run—Sewell, Losing pitcher—Gumbert;

DODGERS BLAST REDS BROOKLYN, May 11 (AP)—Bunching re of their eleven hits into the seventh ning to drive Lloyd Moore off the nund with a seven run outburst, the cooklyn Dodgers defeated Cheinnati 10 5 yesterday and dropped the Reds into the for first in the National League, achinati ab ho's albrooklyn, ah ho a ab h o a Brooklyn a
4 2 0 1 Rosen cf
3 1 2 2 Coscarat 2b
rf 4 1 1 0 E. Moore rf
1b 3 1 5 1 Camilli 1b
4 2 19 1 Phalms

31 7 24 8 Totals 31 11 27 14
NNAT1 230 000 000 000 - 5
LLYN 300 000 70x - 10
r-Durocher. Runs batted inHordagaray, Hersberger, Phelps
y 2, Hutchinson, Rosen 2. Twohits-Joost, Coscarart. Three-base
cyber. Home run-Phelps. Winpitcher-Hutchinson, Losing pitcher

FETTE ALLOWS 3 HITS OSTON, May 11 (AF)—Lou Fette led three-hit ball yesterday to give Boston Bees 8, 6 th 2 victory over Chicago Cubs in the series opener, triumph snapped a five-game Boslosing streak, Gabby Hartnett hit, a user for Chicago in the second.

Sigo ab ho a Boston ab ho a man 2b 4 12 4 (Coorley of 4 2 3 0 k 3b 3 0 2 2 (Jarme 3b 4 2 1 3 0 k 3b 2 0 2 2 (Jarme 3b 4 2 1 3 0 k 3b 2 0 2 2 (Jarme 3b 4 2 1 3 0 k 3b 3 0 2 2 (Jarme 3b 4 2 1 3 0 k 3 0 k 3 0 2 2 (Jarme 3b 4 2 1 3 0 k 3

28.3 24.14 Totals 33.10.27.14 tted for Harrel 5th. atted for J. Bussell 7th. O 011 000 000—2 302 100 00x—6

HICAGO 011 000 000—2
OSTON 302 100 00x—6
Errors—Gleeson, Lopez, Herman, Runa
sted in Hartnett, Cuccinello, Simmons
Miller, Garms, Two-base hits—Cucnello, Garms, Three-base hit—Herman,
ste. Home run—Hartnett, Losing vitch—
Harrell. CARDS DOWN PHILS PHILADELPHIA, May 11 (AP)—Lon Warnoke pitched the St. Louis Cardinals o a 4 to 3 victory over the Philies yes-erday, scattering their seven hits. Claude basseau held the Cardi scoreless and gave

Totals 34 11 27 15 Totals 31 7 27 13 x—Ran for Arnovich in 9th. xx—Batted for Scharein in 9th. 14 200 000—4 HILADELPHIA 200 001 000—4 HILADELPHIA 200 001 000—8 Errors—Brown, Scharein, Runs batted—Bræck, May, Arnovich, Medwick 2, rown, Moore. Two-base hits—Yoling, own, J. Martin, May. Three-base hits Brack, Winning pitcher—Warneke. T. LOUIS HILADELPHIA



REFRIGERATION CO. PHONE 888

WPA Details Great Plains

WASHINGTON, May 11 (P)-Permanent rehabilitation of drouth area farmers involves larger farms, retirement of some land from crops, larger pasture acreage and replacement of depleted live stock herds, the Works Progress administration said today.

The findings were published in a

report covering studies made in the Great Plains. Repairs to buildings, repairs or replacement of machinery, adjustment in land tenure, credit exten-

sion and tax-exemption and taxreversion procedures also were term-

ed necessary to permanent rehabili-"In extreme situations public land purchases and improvement may be

against future unfavorable years.

quality jewelry gifts at no extra cost for con-

ental assistance on a large 100 Reservations

Rehabilitation measures to prevent recurrence of the distress of recent years were urged particularly for northwestern North Dakota, northeastern Montana, southwestern South Dakota, the dry-land farming sections of southeastern Wyoming, the high labits of context Colored and the section of southeastern Wyoming, the high labits of context Colored and the section of southeastern Wyoming, the high labits of context Colored and the section of southeastern Wyoming, the high labits of context Colored and the section of southeastern Wyoming, the high labits of context Colored and the section of southeastern Wyoming, the high labits of context Colored and the section of southeastern Wyoming, the high labits of context Colored and the section of southeastern Wyoming, the high labits of context Colored and the section of southeastern Wyoming, the high labits of context Colored and the section of southeastern Wyoming, the high labits of context Colored and the section of southeastern Wyoming, the high labits of context Colored and the section of southeastern Wyoming, the high labits of context Colored and the section of southeastern Wyoming, the high labits of context Colored and the section of southeastern Wyoming, the high labits of context Colored and the section of th

One-Fifth On eRlief.

In most sections of the Great
Plains, it was found, one-fifth to one-third of all farm families have been forced to apply for relief in recent years, and in some counties Principal speaker will be Dr. T. C. recent years, and in some counties Principal speaker will be Dr. T. C. the proportion was 80 to 90 per cent. Root of the Texas Tech faculty who

The report cited heavy mortgage smallness of farms and increasing tenancy as contributing to the economic insecurity of farmers inter-viewed in typical North and South Dakota counties. That the precarious conditions in

drouth areas were not entirely the result of drouth was indicated by WASHINGTON May 11 the only feasible way of directing the finding that 30 to 46 per cent and controling land use," the report of the farmers interviewed in cenable to build up adeuate reserves ed more than a bare living.

the selected farmers surveyed in the come. A large percentage of the Great Plains indicates such reor- farms were too small. Many farmganization will be a long-time proc- ers captied debts as large as or sects to crops in the United ess. To be successful it will require larger than the value of their farms. is estimated at \$3,000,000,000.

plains of eastern Colorado and the sired. The banquet and meeting will north plains of Texas.

will also make the chief address at indebtedness, unpaid feed and seed loans, mounting tax delinquencies, iness will include the election of four directors and reading of the secre-

tary's report.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (A)-Rep. Mahon, democrat, Texas, said he would request Comptroller General Brown today to take steps for quick and controlling land use, the report of the farmers interviewed in ceasing and controlling land use, the report of the farmers interviewed in ceasing and controlling land western Dakota counties because of AAA soil conservation benfarmer who undertakes to rehability the report of the farmers are of the report of the farmers who undertakes to rehability the report of the farmers are of the report of the farmers would require the report of the farmers would require the report of the farmers would require the report of the farmers are of the farmers are of the farmers who undertakes to rehability the report of the farmers are of the farmers who undertakes to rehability the farmers are of the out reorganization of their operat-ing units many farmers will be un-normal, and even small farms offer-cause the Commodity Credit corporation has claims against the farm ainst future unfavorable years.

It was found except in irrigated ers representing excess amounts ad-

The annual damage done by in-sects to crops in the United States

Houston Beatings

Ten witnesses called before jury yesterday may be recalled later as the list of witnesses grew in the investigation of reported beatings in an oil refinery and cafe strike A scheduled investigation into re-ported milk war violence and beat-

ngs in a flour mill was postponed until next week. George A. Wilson, secretary of the

110 E. Fosier

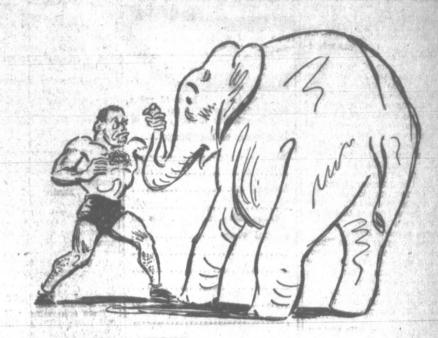
National Hospital Day May 12

live Mother a personal gift

to adorn he . . A gift she will always love and cher-

Houston labor and trades council, mer night chief of bonce, both of said he had received reports federal whom are charged with Hamer's spring completed 25 years of unagents were studying labor problems nephew, Clint Hamer, in the beating of a picket at Galena last Monhis second quarter century. The Yesterday the grand jury called day.

Former Ranger Captain Frank Hamer and his aid, Roy Rogers, forH. F. Yant, Presbyterian Sunday at Honey Grove in 1914. his second quarter century. The perfect attendance record began



THE TOUGHER YOU GET THE MORE YOU'LL LIKE THIS NEW LOW-PRICE TIRE



NEVER! Never before have you blocks; law stretch Supertwist cord paid so little for a Goodyear Tire so downright good. That means a lot to wise car owners, who know Goodyear Tires as the leaders of the world, first in sales and first in service.

NOW! Now look at the new PATH-FINDER. Be critical! Go over it point by point: deep non-skid blocks for center-traction safety; husky shoulder in every ply; flat, wide tread with multiple riding ribs; fine-car appearance any way you look at it!

YES, SIR! You get a big, tough, smartlooking tire at a rock-bottom price for this rugged quality! And you get a "Lifetime Guarantee" by Goodyear.

TODAY'S THE DAY! Buy now-it's easy-be safe tomorrow.

USE YOUR CREDIT-PAY AS YOU RIDE



LUBRICATION SPECIAL

ONE WEEK ONLY

You get a complete chassis lubrication, plus cleaning of all windows and vacuum-cleaning of car, plus olk change consisting of 5 quarts of our 25-cent all - all for



GOOD YEAR TIRES .. HIGH VALUE

SAVE at the Sign of the Goodyear Diamond

WINGED SERVICE



ELGIN WATCHES to MOTHER 17 lewels, the traditional gift watch for mothers!

Exceptionally smart Elgin with 15 12935 jewels. The American Beauty! Mother's Day Specials! 12 MONTHS MOTHERS GIRTWING Almerty \$129 TO PAY Levely PEARLS for Mather SO WEEKLY Ideal Mother's Day gift. Choice of many styles & YOUR CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD AT THE DIAMOND SHOP A MONE DISCOUNT PROPERTY OF A. MOTHER 17

in your way. . . Jus your gift at a time softweet \$ 1695

your Mother with have the ready cas

WATCHES

YOUR CHOICE DIAMOND SET

SO WEEKLY

WAFFLE IRON

501 WEEKIN 1 295

OCKETS AND CROSSES

OR

1424

Automatic waffle iron. . . Beautiful crome plated.

Hundreds of Gifts will be found in our Gift Department which is one of the finest equipped Gift Shops in this part of the country. Every item is reduced during our great 13th Anniversary Sale and we know that you can surely find something that is different which will make the perfect Gift for your Mother on Mother's Day. Visit this popular department today.

Phone 395 Better Watch Repairing

Leading Jewelers of Pampa Since 1926

e lowest!

ig Dodge

elight for

uxury at 19 Dodge

d equip-ed by any

see them

lelivered your life!

work, Every

Texas

Dodge

New Tax Bill Comes Before House Tonight

pension financing proposal — this time a statutory omnibus tax bill shape in the legislature today. The first move came yesterday hen the House suspended rules sider an omnibus tax bill by Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville which was killed by the revenue and tanation committee. The meeting was sched-

Meanwhile a group of representatives worked far into last night on a substitute to be offered for the Morris bill which would raise an estimated \$16,000,000, \$10,000,000 of uld be earmarked for penwith the remainder going to

other social security purposes.

The new tax move followed a crushing blow dealt the sales-natural resource tax constitutional amend-nent resolution in the House earlier when it failed by 16 votes to get the necessary 100 for submission to the cople in August. It was the fourth riumph for those opposed to writing

taxes in the constitution.

Adjournment Likely
Set for special order in the House today was the departmental appropriations bill alloting \$29,213,740 for 1939-41 biennium. This is the last of the six major money bills to receive floor consideration in the House. The Senate may reach floor consideration of the rural aid ap-propriation bill.

As soon as these two bills are out of the way the legislature may be eady to set a date for sine die ad-

The departmental bill may cause considerable controversy. Rep E. J. Thornton, Jr., of Galveston, appropriations committee chairman, said the bill represents a saving of at least \$3,500,000 from the current appropriation. ents in the capitol yes-

day included: The House defeated a Senate bill to allow the legislature instead of the governor to appoint the state auditor. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has

ren East Texas counties whose taxable valuations have been reduced by heavy federal reforestation ses won remission of state valorem taxes in the House. Aleady approved in the Senate, House kers anticipated little opposition

in the Senate to amendments. Reported favorably by the Senate ghways and motor traffic comwas a House bill distributing among counties for retirement f outstanding bonds or construc-ion of new lateral roads a surplus in the county and district road bond

For the second successive Wednes-day a filibuster blocked considera-tion of the fair trade act bill in the

The Moris tax bill would hike the arette tax a cent, increase the levy on sulphur from \$1.03 to \$1.50, raise the oil tex on a graduated scale up to 5 per cent and increase the tax on gas up to 5 per cent. Leaders were reluctant to discuss what form the new proposal would take but said it would raise the

ney "hoped to give the House something it can pass." Governor O'Daniel had nothing to when advised of defeat of the sales tax. He said he had not considered a message advocating the

needed revenues for pensions and

tatutory route to solve the fourmonth-old pension problem. After defeating the sales tax the sed by a crusbing of 101 to 18 to recess from May 12 to May 29 to allow members to go home and sound out constituents on

pension financing. Sales Tax Not Dead Also smothered was a sine die adurnment resolution setting the

The sales tax plan is not definitely dead since it can come up again by two-thrds vote of members present, but even supporters considered revival unlikely. Aside from the new tax move, the only other plan to finance pensions was a gross receipts tax bill which lay buried in a Sen-

ate sub-committee. Working speedily last night the Senate passed 55 bills of local and uncontested nature. One of these sets up a voluntary state council to supervise apprenticeship of young people. Its author, Senator J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio, said it would create more skilled labor in Texas. The plan encountered considerable objection but squeezed thru 13 to 11.

Another bill passed amends the penal code by inserting recent use of narcotics as a mitigating factor rather than a defense in a crime. Senator Allan Shivers of Port Arthur said the present law permits a defendant to plead recent use of nar-cotics as a defense.

Pampans Urged To Ride Horses In **Amarillo Parade**

Horses and riders, dozens of them, are needed to represent Pampa in a huge horse parade in Amarillo next Wednesday morning honoring Postmaster. James A. Farley who will visit in Amarillo between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m., on that day. Any Pampan who can go to Am-

arillo, wearing western regalia, is urged to contact Postmaster C. H. Walker, member of the steering committee. The parade will be at 9 a

At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a meeting of all pos-tal workers of the 18th congressional district, in the Crystal ball room of the Herring Hotel. Postal poyes of the entire territory have been invited to attend the reception for the postmaster general in the morning and the workers meeting in the afternoor

> Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men R. A. and Life Insurance Leans emphile, Companuation, Fire and Phone 1044

112 W. Kings

DRILLERS

this morning said that Oil City.
La, was the toughest, and Wink was the most dangerous. He also said that drilling was the most dangerous in the Wink field.

The idea of filling out the blank is to help out the Fiesta people who want to honor drillers. to permit vote on a motion to sit as a committee of the whole to reconbeen a driller 15 years. A man may If so he is eligible to fill out the following blank

To The Roving Reporter Pampa Daily News

It has been at least 15 years since I first worked on a well as (check with X) driller or

Tooldresser or Roughneck ...

What fields have you worked

When and where was the first well you helped drill

Wholesale

A list of 51 wholesale firms has

been compiled by the Pampa Cham-

ber of Commerce to be forwarded

to Austin to be included in a Texas

Wholesale directory being compiled

by the Bureau of Business Research, The Pampa Chamber of Commerce

is anxious to have the list as com-plete and accurate as possible. The

firms are being listed by the Pampa

Daily News and managers of any firms doing a wholesale business not

listed here are asked to telephone

There is no charge for being listed

in the directory and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce wants every-one doing any wholesale business

listed, regardless how small the per-centage, of the wholesale to the re-

tail business of the firm. A copy of the Texas directory will be available

in the chamber's office in the City

Motor Supply Co., Pampa Hardware

& Supply Co., Tom Rose Ford Co.

Adkisson-Baker Tire Co., Dixie Tire

Co., Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co., Bur-

row Bakery. Puritan Bakery and

Union Bakery, Boehm Wholesale

母融知品

医型髓炎

可能可能

新聞問題

3. 新型型

Beverage Co., Highland Sales Co., C. A. Huff, Lone Star Beverage Co.,

Pampa Beer Co., Coca Cola Bottling Co., Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., Nehi

Bottling Co., Gray County Creamery and Northeast Dairy.

Mack Harmon's Dairy, Burleson's Dairy, Gray County Wheat Graw-

ers. Martin-Lane Grain Co., Pamps

Wholesale Co., Ponca Wholesale Co.,

Kennedy Wholesale Co., H. A. Marr Wholesale Grocery, J. M. Radford

Grocery Co., and Ayer Matress Fac-

Panhandle Packing Co. Bourland

Supply Co., Champlin Refining Co., Cities Service Oil Co., Consumers

Supply Co., Danciger Oil and Refin-

ing Co., Continental Oil Co., Gulf

Refining Co., Humble Oil & Refining Co., and Magnolia Petroleum

Pampa Lubricating Co., Panhandle Refining Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., P. K. Oil Co., Sinclair Refin-

ing Co., Texas Company, Triploii Process Co., Cabot Shops, Inc., Law-

rence News Agency, Eads Poultry & Egg Co., and E. L. King.

Middlewestern farmers have turn-

ed to electricity in marking off temporary pasture for their live-

stock. Although a low power is used, and the animal receives only

a harmless shock, the fence is most

SALESMAN

WANTED to contact farmers of counties sur-

rounding Gray. Must have own car. Salary,

mileage and commis-sioon. One of Pampa's

oldest and best established business firms

Experience unnecessary.

Unlimited Opportunity.

Write Box. 1.000.

PAMPA NEWS

effective.

The firms on the list include.

Hall when it is published:

Dilley Bakeries.

384 so that the list may be complete

Firms Listed

In Directory

100 Cowhands

A big list of entrants is expected who want to honor drillers and tooldressers and roughnecks at the at the Top O' Texas Fiesta rodeos Fiesta, and who want to give them to be held here June 13-14. Past the recognition they deserve for Fiestas have always drawn a good their part in building the new number of contestants and more number of contestants and more than a hundred are expected to have started out in the oil fields 15 compete in this year's cowboy derby, years ago and graduated to driller. Registration will be held in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, with Carl A. Studer of Canadian, rodeo secretary and announcer, in

charge Deadline for registration, which includes payment of fees, will be 10 p. m. June 12, and on that final day the office will be kept open for registration from 2 p. m. to 10

o'clock that night. Entrance fees will be \$10 each in calf roping and \$7.50 each in bronco riding, bulldogging, and steer riding. There will be no entrance fee in the junior calf riding contest.

Junior Calf Riding. All boys entered in the junior calf riding contest must be accompanied by their father or mother when registration is made and the parent accompany the boy at the time must sign a release before a boy will be allowed to compete in the centest. The age limit is from 10 to 14 years. Deadline on entries will be the same as for the other events, Mr. Beutler said. Boys competing will be given a

free ticket to the rodea, 50 cents for coming out of the chute, and a dollar if they complete their rides. Prize money for other contestants will be \$40, \$30, \$20, and \$10, each day (two-day money). The total amount of prizes will be \$1,000. There will be two judges, selected

by the contestants. Lynn Beutle will be arena director. Special attractions at the fiesta rodeos will be Tinhorn Hank Keenan of Cheyenne, Wyo., rodeo clown, and Cecil Cornish of Waukomis, Okla., who will present his pair of Golden Eagle palominos in an ex-

Bynum Fined After Plea Of Guilty

hibition of trick riding.

Dave W. Bynum, charged Monday in justice court with gaming, appeared before Justice E. F. Young yesterday afternoon and changed his plea of not guilty to guilty. His fine was set at \$15 and costs or a total of \$35.

A charge of selling liquor in dry territory has not been heard, Byum was released on bond of \$1,250 on the liquor charge and \$250 in the gaming charge.

Bynum was arrested early Monday norning in a raid on the Riverside cafe at Bowers City.



Don't Fuss Call Us

PHONE . . . 1472 We will be glad to deliver another quart of milk at any time

Northeast Dairy

PRICES SLASHED for Wards Great

Sale! Finest Standard Weight Enamel Surface Rugs! WARDOLEUM 9x12

> Rug Week's growing fame for barakes possible big advance orders and low prices to you NOW ! Every Wardoleum rug is 2-coat, baked enamel on a pliant, asphalt felt base! A tough surface that resists cracking - a hard surface that's easy to clean even after hard wear! Tiles, Moderns, Florals! 6'x9' . 2.69 7'9"x9' . 3.29 9'x10'6" . 4.49

WARDOLEUM BY THE YARD Regular 42c quality 39 Sq. Yd.

Same durable enamel surface as Wardoleum rugs! 6 and 9 ft. widths.

Save \$7 on 9x12 ft. Seamless, All-Wool AXMINSTERS • Compare \$32.95 Value Anywherel Choice of Exclusive Patterns! . Long-Wearing, All-Wool Pile! In spite of rising rug prices, Wards still bring you a sensational saving on this fine Axminster! The soft pile is deep and springy—it won't mat down because it's closely woven! New patterns - Moderns, Textures, Woodtones, rich Oriental copies! \$5 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

217-19 N. Cuyler

Give Her Hosiery on Worther's Day Mother's Day is Sunday, May 14th ADVANCE SALE! Wards Bring You the Latest Summer Style Sensation! If She Likes Sheer Luxury She'll Be Flattered by Lovely Tubular Sandals

Copy of \$4 & \$5 Styles Graceful, foot-slimming sandals, - m a d e of carefully hand-rolled tubing, instead of flat straps. They're selling elsewhere at several times this low price! Your of 3 high fashion

models in white calfskin, 4-9.

Mother Will Admire These

Bright with flower prints,

dainty with trimming and shirring. Your mother will

love these rayon crepes! Cap

sleeves and tiny sashes. A

thrilling gift at a low price.

Printed

Gowns

Ward Priced at Only



Famous "Fruit-of-the-Loom" 4-Gore

Every inch of purest silk-ringless

and luxuriously sheer. New colors.

Also ringless service weights, 650

Genuine Crepe Chiffons

Individual leg lengths 700 in filmy sheer 3 threads.

Slips

Your mother would choose this fine rayon crepe herself! She'll like the lavish embroidery, the deep shadow panel and the smooth way they fit! Sizes 32-44.

Bigger Values! Greater Assortments



Mother Will Admire These Practical Gifts! **Luxurious Lace Cloths**

Regularly 1.39 - and worth it!

So lovely you'll use 'em for parti as well as day-long table covers. 60 x 80 in. Handsomely and firmly woven by a famous manufacturer.

Lace Cloth, 70x90 Dinner Size 1.59 Peasant Cloth, 51x51 inches 98c Vanity Set, pure linen 79c

Gay Print Lunch Cloth Spread your table with a flower garden of sunny color! The quality crash washes and

Damask Lunch Set, rayon and cotton ... Woven Lunch Cloth, rayon and cotton

irons like a hanky. Wears well, too, 51x51.

Cotton and Rayon Jacquard Cloth, 50x50. Four colors





League Leaders Will Play Here Tonight

Loboes Have Been Beaten **Only Thrice**

With Milbert Vannoy hurling four-hit ball and his teammates jumping on three pitchers for a total of 14 hits, the Pampa Oilers last night made it a clean sweep of their series with the Abilene Apaches, winning 11 to 2.

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, under the lights at Road Runner park, the Oilers will entertain the Lameso Loboes, proud possessors of top place in the West Texas-New Mexico league race. The Loboes will also be here tomorrow night after which the Oilers will leave on a road trin, their first stop being in Big Spring.

The Loboes, managed by Jodie Pampa, have lost only three games to date. Tate sent word to Pampa friends yesterday that he would feel sorry to take two games from the Oilers but it would have to be so. Tate has a bunch of wild swinging boys, mostly from the South Plains, who never know when to guit. He has a potent pitching staff as well. Singer Not Here.

Pampa fans were disappointed last night at the non-arrival of Soldier Caruso, well known singer, who for some unknown reason failed to put in an appearance. He failed to let the local management know of any change in plans and they were sorry to have disappointed fans.

Art Verrengia is scheduled to take the mound for the Oilers tonight However, Verrengia is a California and he can't get used to the change able weather in the Panhandle. A a result, Manager Grover Seitz may decide to send someone else to the

Opening with a three-run spree in the first inning, the Oilers were never in danger last night as Vanmowed down the opposition for his third straigh twin of the season to tie Grabek. Fred Pietras, popular Oiler third baseman, got his eye or the ball last night to bag a triple double, and single while Tony Swift second sacker, followed sui with three singles.

Oilers Bunch Runs,

Abilene jumped into a first inning lead when Potocar walked and scored on Morris' single after advancing on a putout. The Oilers

across the plate.

The Oilers waited until the third iming to make three more runs on a walk to Cross and singles by Garbe, Pletras and Gyurcsan, clusters of three were popular with the Oilers two walks and an error and two wild pitches accounting for three more in the sixth. They ended the scoring with a brace in the ninth.

Heavy hitting behind good pitching, heady base running and a husand chatter that is infectious has made the Oilers one of the most Pampa fans who like to see a hustling ball club.

Hustling Ball Club.

When Manager Seitz would contact a player, one of his first queswould be "can you hustle?" The Oilers have a real example of football training, the thinclads took hustle in their manager who hits time out to practice for the school the field on a run and leaves on a track and field meet last week and lieves he's been robbed or any of his players have been given a raw deal he's ready to argue. Like all good managers, Seltz has told his boys to let him do the arguing.

Pampa fans are mighty proud of their ball team, and justly so. To-day fans were also singing the praises of Odus Mitchell, high school football coach who changes his final spring football game from night to this afternoon because Lamesa will



Another Lewis



Attempting to trod a championship trail himself is Paul Lewis, 18-year-old brother of John Henry Lewis. Paul is fighting welterweight in the same Phoenix, Ariz., club from which John Henry emerged.

	The state of the s		+	a desirate	o-majos	-	-
e t.	be here tonight and to divide the crowd.		di	iđn	't '	wai	n
n	PAMPA	AB	R	H	PO	A	1
_	Swift, 2b	4	1	3	0	3	
s	Bailey, 1b	_ 3	1	0	13	0	
	Seitz, cf	- 4	2	2	1	0	-
У	Nell, rf	_ 4	1	U	0	0	-
e	Garbe, lf			1			(
	Pietras, 3b					0	(
	Cross, ss				2	2	. 1
ń	Gyuresan c				8	1	(
e	Vannoy, p	. 5	0	1	0	4	(
-	125			_	-	descrip	-
	TOTALS	.37	11	14	27		
r	ABILENE-	AB	R	H	PO		F
n	Barnhill, 2b				2	4	(
r	Potocar, If	. 3	1		1	0	1
n	Baker, rf				1	1	1
	Morris, 1b	. 3	0	1	12	0	-
9,	Evans, cf	. 4	0	0	0	1	1
t,	Archibald, 3b			0	1	1	1
t	Kohler, c				4	2	5
	Schuessler, ss	. 4			1	3	(
٠.	Franklin, p		0	0	0	1	(
	Sternberg, p		0	0	0	0	(
	Reinold, rf	_ 2	0	0	2	0	(
-	TOTALS	82	2	4	24	13	
đ	ABILENE						
-	PAMPA						

scored on Morris' single after advancing on a putout. The Oilers didn't let the lead stand after their half when Swift singled, Balley walked and Seitz scored one with a single. Nell fanned and Garbe went out to first but Pietras came thru with a double to send two more across the plate.

The Oilers waited until the third

Eleven young athletes from Pampopular teams in the circuit. They pa Junior high school will go to Boston certainly have made a hit with Amarillo tomorrow to compete in New York a Panhandle Junior High track and Chicago field meet. They will be accom panied by Coach Oscar Hinger.

Although the boys have been de- Detroit voting most of their time to spring He's fiery and when he be- to polish up for tomorrow's events. Proper.

The competition will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

Contestants will be entered from two Pampa schools, three Amarillo Football Coach schools, and from Borger. Representing Amarillo will be Central, Sam Houston, and Bu-

chanan junior schools. Events on the program include 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 120vard low hurdles, 220-vard dash. 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay, shot put, broad jump, and high jump. Pampa won the meet last year when it was held there, Borger was second, and Sam Houston was

third. Central and Buchanan are fig. red to have the strongest teams.

A BEGINNING

Son-I've got a job at last, dad. It's a new play, and I'm a man who has been married 20

Father - Splendid. That's a start, anyway, my boy. Maybe one of these days they'll give you a speaking part.-Honoluly

FREE INSTRUCTION To All Bowlers

LADIES INVITED!

Phone 100

from Cleveland where he finished in the money at the A. B. C. Tournament is at our Alleys at all times to give assistance to beginners as well as experienced bowlers.

National Hospital Day May 12

117 N. FROST



Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Results Wednesday: Lamesa ... 010 100 410—7 10 1 Amarillo ... 000 000 500—5 6 5 Hollbourg, Crews and Bates: Fails and Rabe, Mickey.

Midland ... 000 000 000—0 3 3

Clovis ... 000 224 10x—9 9 J

Adair, Murphy and Prather; Lesar

and Ratliff Big Springs 010 200 300-6 11 0 ubbock 004 003 00x—7 8 2 Gigle, Brown and Berndt; Kramer and Melito. Abilene ... 100 010 000—2 4 6 Pampa ... 303 003 02z—11 14 1 Franklin, Sternberg, Baker and

Krohler; Vannoy Standings Thursday:
Won Lost Pct. 12 11 750 Amarillo Abilene 5 Midland 3

Schedule Thursday: Midland at Amarillo. Lamesa at Pampa.
Big Spring at Clovis. Abilene at Lubbock.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Wednesday: San Antonio 10, Fort Worth 12. Beaumont 9, Dallas 5. Shreveport 4, Tulsa 8. Houston 7, Oklahoma City 8.

Standings Thursday: Houston 16 16 15 10 11 14 .615 .593 .517 Oklahoma City Fort Worth429 San Antonio 13 18 Schedule Thursday:

Shreveport at Tulsa. Houston at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Dallas. San Antonio at Fort Worth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Vesterday: Chicago 2, Boston

Pittsburgh 5, New York 0. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 10. Team— Standings Today: Cincinnati St. Louis 10 Brooklyn Boston Chicago Pittsburgh New York

.588

529

474

Philadelphia ... Schedule Today: Chicago at Beston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Thursday: New York 7, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 7. Washington 1, Detroit 5. Boston at Chicago, ppd., wet

Standings Today: .711 Washington .412 Philadelphia Schedule Today: New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

Named Champion

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (P)-Amid the somewhat solemn sur-roundings of a church basement here tonight, a stubby little man will be presented with a full-sized football trophy describing him as "world champion coach."

A broad statement that, but the honor will rest lightly and deservedly

on the white head of Amos Alonzo Fifty years ago, Stagg called out his first football squad at Spring- Texas Aggies Grab field (Mass.) university. He was just out of college, a brilliant athlete who had made his mark on the

gridiron and diamond at Yale. Today at 76 years, which make him the country's oldest football coach in both age and point of service, Stagg is the same forceful personality, clean living ideal of the

In his eyes, gleams the light of men on base, and a dozen singles the eternal freshman. His hand is and doubles helped them to an 18 steady and his voice clear. Stagg attained coaching prominence when Diamond Jim Brady was in his heyday and Barnum was exploiting the freaks of nature. Leland Stanford had just turned over his great gift to mankind, Stanford univer-

He started coaching at Springfield in 1890. Two years later he trans-ferred to the University of Chicago. He was there 41 years.

Compulsory retirement regulations nearly trapped him, but he had been offered a coaching position at tiny College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., and on he went to greener fields. He's been there since 1933, going as strong as ever.



Indians Beat Houston 8-7

In Eleventh

The Oklahoma City Indians start-ed late, but in two late-stanza rallies fought to an 8 to 7 victory over the Texas league leading Houston Buffs in an 11-inning battle at Oklahoma City last night.

Redskin fans headed for the exits when the Indians had two outs against them in the ninth and trailad 5 to 3. They set down to work had been set of 5 to 3. They set down to work had been set of 5 to 3. ed 5 to 3. They sat down to watch again when George Meyer singled and Paul Fasterling tripled him in. Manager Mule Hass singled Easterling home to tie the game.

After a consequent teach the Parison ed 5 to 3. They sat down to watch

After a scoreless tenth the Buffs regained the lead with a two-run
643 spree. The Indians were on their
500 way again when Easterling and
438 Pitcher Jack Brillheart each singled.
400 Easterling went to third on Brill333 heart's hit and scored on Clary
Hack's fly. Tom Corbett was hit
by a pitched ball and Joe Bilgere
singled in the tying run. Catcher

Totals 37 12 24 7 Totals 34 12 27 8

**C-Batted for Newsome 8th.
**xx-Batted for Beckman 8th.
**xx-B regained the lead with a two-run singled in the tying run. Catcher Neil Andrews' double brought Bilbere home with the winner.
Fort Worth's Cats scored nine un-

the San Antonio Missions, in a loose bett, gave up 17 hits in eight innings.

Beaumont Exporters scored five un-earned runs for a 9 to 5 victory over the Dallas Rebels

slugging battle from the Shreveport Sports. The contest was halted 419 his return to the lineup by hitting



Faulkner's Jumped on the Weir Barbers for three straight games in the Class B Bowling league while the American Legion took two out of three from the Kiwanis club. Last night's wins put Faulkner's in second place threatening the Gunn-Hinerman leaders and out of danger of being overhauled excepting by E&M Cafe.
Taylor of the clothing store team

rolled high game of 203 pins, one more than Ward of the Legion and three more than Reeves of the Barbers. Taylor's high three games score of 549 pins was high.

Class C teams will roll tonight.
A Pampa team, led by Irwin Gore who is now connected with the local alleys, will play a match game on Louie alleys in Amarillo tonight. Starting tomorrow morning, Gore will give one hour free instructions to women bowlers of the city. The entire alleys will be reserved for the fair sex between 9 and 10 o'clock each morning. Gore is also planning series of lessons for men Weir's Barbers:

Schwartz

Weir

Crowsen

Totals

- 1	W. OR STATEMENT	P 10 10	reak c.		
	Carter	150	163	174	487
	Taylor	165	203	181	549
	B. Bliss	169	145	171	485
	H. Hoare	163	125	155	443
	Robbins	161	180	197	538
	Totals	808	816	878	2402
		-			
	America	n Le	gion.		
	Barnett	143	-118	172	433
	Goldston	170	140	242	552
	Buckingham	176	130	158	464
	Booth	146	156	126	428
	Ward	141	202	162	505
	Totals			860	2382
	Kiwan	is Cl	ub.		
	Bearden	176	131	146	453
	A. J. Johnson	153	155	152	460
	Cullum	178	155	185	518

Faulkner's Store

173 142 186 501

790 689 815 2294

	America	n Le	gion.						
	Barnett	143	-118	172	430				
	Goldston	170	140	242	553				
	Buckingham	176	130	158	46				
-	Booth	146	156	126	42				
	Ward	141	202	162	508				
t	Totals	776	746	860	238				
n	Kiwanis Club.								
d	Bearden	176	131	146	450				
S	A. J. Johnson	153	155	152	46				
	Cullum	178	155	185	511				
e	R. M. Johnson	178	135	170	483				
y	Simmons	149	145	135	425				
0	Totals	834	721	788	234				
t	Towns Age		Cur	·h					

2nd Place In Race

(By The Associated Press) The Texas Aggies went on a bat ting spree and clinched second place in the Southwest conference baseball race in a home game yesterday Five home runs, most of them with to 8 victory over Texas Christian

university's Frogs. Tommy Fine pitched his Baylor miversity Bears to a 7 to 1 win over Southern Methodist. He set the Ponies down with six hits and took his fifth conference victory of the season in his last game for Baylor.

FELLER WINS FIFTH

CLEVELAND, May 11 (AP)—The
Cleveland Indians staked Bob Feller to
six runs in the first two innings and the
strikeout king, although less effective
than usual turned in a 7 to 4 win over
the Philadelphia Athleties yesterday for
his fifth victory of the season. Feller has
been beaten only once.
Phil'phia ab h o alcleveland ab h o a
Miles rf 4 1 4 1 Weathrly cf 4 1 3 0
Gantaba 2b 4 1 1 1 Hernsley c 5 3 10 1
Johnson If 5 1 4 0 Trosky 1 b 5 4 4 2
Brucker c 5 1 1 0 Gampbell rf 3 1 1 1
Etten 1b 5 3 4 1 Heath If 3 0 3 0
S Chapmn cf 5 1 3 0 Keltner 3b 4 0 0 0
Nagel 3b 2 2 0 2 Shilling 2b 4 2 3 1
Newsome ss 2 0 6 1 Grimes ss 4 1 3 1
xMooes 1 0 0 0 Feller p 2 0 0 2
Ambler as 0 1 1 0

37 12 24 7 Totals

Nell Andrews' double brought Bilbere home with the winner.

Fort Worth's Cats scored nine unserned runs for a 12 to 10 win over the San Antonio Missions, in a loose game played in rain and wind. Even the winning pitcher, Stan Corbett, gave up 17 hits in eight innings.

In another give-away game the Beaumont Exporters scored five unserned runs for a 9 to 5 victory over the West If 40 0 Higsins 3b 41 2 3 Fork c West If 40 0 Higsins 3b 41 2 10 Fox rf 42 1 0 The Tulsa Ollers won an 8 to 4 Sharper and the stress of the BRIDGES LEADS TIGERS Early c - 3 1 5 0 Croucher Kraka'sk's p 2 0 0 1 Bridges p

Rrakauskas.

YANKS SWAMP BROWNS
ST. LOUIS, May 11 (AP)—Two ho
runs in the first inning started the N
York Yankees on a spree which gave th
a 7 to 1 victory yesterday over the
Louis Browns. The round trippers w
by Bill Dickey with two on and Geo
Selkirk with none on.
New York ab ho a St. Louis
Crosecti as 4 2 4 3 Thompsn rf 4 1
Rolfe 3b 4 2 1 1 Heffner ss 5 0 3
Henrich cf 4 1 3 0 McQuinn 1b 3 1
Dickey c 5 2 5 0 Hoag cf 3 1
Keller lf 5 2 2 0 Clift 3b 4 1
Gordon 2b 4 0 2 6 Berardino 2b 2 0
Dahlgren 1b 1 1 9 0 Almada
Gomez p 0 0 0 0 Hughes 2b 0 0
Hadley p 5 0 3 azzMazzera 0 0 0
zzzgrace 0 0

Totals 37 11 27 14 Totals

Batted for Berardino 7th.

2z Batted for Mills 8th.

3z Batted for Hughes 9th.

4z Ran for Mazzera 9th.

5z Batted for Johnson 9th.

NEW YORK 401 15 T. LOUIS 900 0

NEW YORK 401 100 100-7
ST. LOUIS 000 000 001-1
Errors-Hadley. Runs batted in-Dickey 3. Selkirk, Henrich, Crosetti, Dahlgren, Thompson Two-base hits-Dahlgren, Glenn, Keller, Clift, McQuinn, Home runs-Dickey, Selkirk. Winning pitcher-Hadley. Losing pitcher-Marcum. Turn To Page 5 For National League Box Scores

Longview Victor Over Kilgore

Longview's Cannibals pushed in five runs on three hits, two walks and an error in the first inning of an East Texas league game last an East Texas league game last night and coasted to a 5 to 4 victory for the trip. over Kilgore.

The Tyler Trojans scored once in the tenth and used four pitchers to defeat the Palestine Pals 6 to 5 and sweep the series. Jacksonville scored twice in the

eleventh inning, but Marshall followed with three tallies for a 4 to 3 Red Walker bested Bryan Steph-

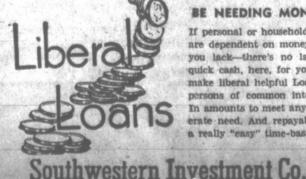
ens in a pitchers' duel and Texar-kana defeated Henderson, 2 to 1. Today's schedule: Jacksonville at Kilgore, Palestine at Henderson, Texarkana at Tyler, Marshall at

Faulkner's Has the Clothes Twist It

Yank It Roll It Up In A Ball! Noreast Ties The Can't Wrinkle!

\$1.00 Only Faulkner's Have Nor'east Ties

Faulkner's MEN'S WEAR Combs-Worley Bldg. National Hospital Day May 12



BE NEEDING MONEY?

If personal or household plans are dependent on money that you lack-there's no lack of quick cash, here, for you. We make liberal helpful Loans to persons of common integrity. In amounts to meet any moderate need. And repayable on a really "easy" time-basis.

American League Feller First Pitcher To Win 5 Games This Season

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Robert William Andrew Feller is Helen Wills Moody Better Player a seasoned young man now and the first pitcher in either major league Now Than Ever, Declares Talbot These two facts belong together

because the Van Meter, Iowa, speedster is working wonders for the Cleveland Indians on the kind of twirling which for two years kept everybody going in circles—mostly on passes around the bases. In beating the Philadelphia Athwhich boosted the Indians into the

first division for the first time since 84 12 27 8 the early days of the season, Feller gave up a dozen hits, four bases on balls, and made a couple of wild Such looseness would have licked a lot of hurlers, but it didn't bother

Bob because the Indians galloped in front with six runs in the first two innings. Too, the 20-year-old right-handed star had a way of becoming

0 0 0 another pitcher has.

The program yesterday was packtwice by wind, dust and rain.

Merv. Conners, Shreveport first baseman recently injured, celebrated his return to the lineup by hitting a home run in the third.

Totals 32 5 24 15 Totals 36 12 27 7 WASHINGTON 010 000 000—1 DETROIT 001 800 10x—5 Errors—Gehringer, Case, Myer. Runs hatted in—Wasdell, Greenberg, McCesky, Laabs, Fox. Two-base hits—Fox. York. Three-base hits—Laabs. Losing pitcher—Krakauskas.

Totals 32 5 24 15 Totals 36 12 27 7 Washington Senators to five hits in stopping a seven-brost to live hits in stopping a seven-brost to live hits in stopping a seven-brost to five hits with the Washington Senators to five hits in stopping a seven-brost to five hits in stopping a seven-brost to five hits in stop ed with well-pitcher games. Tommy

With Bill Dickey and George Selkirk accounting for four runs on homers in the first inning, the Yankees and Bump Hadley coasted to a 7-1 triumph over St. Louis. The game advanced New York half a game ahead of Boston in games won and lost, but left the Red Sox, who were rained out at Chicago, still leading, 714 to .706, in percentages.

Lou Fette pitched the Boston Bees held the Phillies to seven safeties as the St. Louis Cardinals won, 4-3. and moved into a tie for first place in the National league. The pacein the National league. The pace-setting Cincinnati Reds were held Nyack to show Lou Nova how to el 1 1 0 0 to seven by Whitlow Wyatt and wield that left against Max Baer 34 8 27 11 Ira Hutchinson of the Dodgers as . . . The San Diego Inion this home

burgh Pirates by 5-0 over the New league clubs please note: Amarillo York Giants. This development liftof the season and dropped the Giants into a tie with the Phillies for last place.

Cat Stops Cooling System On Auto

HOUSTON, May 11 (A)-Motor mont on his 300 mile auto trip to

Houston Inspecting the motor, Fieson found a small yellow alley cat pinned be-tween the motor, radiator and water

Pepper Martin is toling a patch of mule hair around as a mascot . The sports editor of the Syracuse Daily Orange has played the foot-

\$2.72 Per Step

The Yanks pay Lou Gehrig \$227 per day for carrying the batting or-der to the umpires from the dugout. to a 6-2 margin over the Chicago says the Chicago Times, a matter Cubs on three hits. Lon Warneke of 38 steps each way. And the ads tell you a lot of guys walk a mile for a cigarette.

Brooklyn won, 10-5. town paper) carries a daily box on The day's only shutout was fashined by Truett Sewell of the Pitts- "With T. Samuel Williams"... Big ed Pittsburgh out of the cellar for New Mexico League reeled off a the first time since the first week game in I hour, 24 minutes the other day for a season's record.

> **NOTICE!** HARVEY DOWNS

LA NORA Which He and

blowing like Tony Galento while Helen took one deep breath and was perfectly composed.

She is playing a hard match like

"Alice Marble is the only one who

Though she still is a long way

from being a gusher, Helen is loos-ening up somewhat with the years.

Every now and then there is a trace

of a smile as she plays, and several

times I heard her actually talking to

herself after she had missed a shot.

That's not the old Helen, the one

who got many a rival's goat by her very immobility of expression and

NEW YORK, May 11 (P)—I just er player now than she ever was. Helen is greatly blay two sets of smashing is play two sets of smashing, no-quarter tennis against one of the country's inated women's tennis for the better part of two decades. Yet Senior had top professionals, Walter Senior, and to pull out all the stops to lick her 6-4, 7-5, and at the finish he was

Sports Roundup

that every day now, whipping her-By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, May 11—That's the Giants and Pirates out there batready to announce she will play at tling away for—the cellar . . At-tention, scouts: Wally Frank, 18-ve r-old yearling tosser at U. of Louisville, is burning up the Blue The girl who was 'Little Poker Grass. In four games he's fanned Face" when she won her first na-77 batters, passed only six and yieldgrown into a maturely beautiful woman who smacks the ball a little

harder each year, yet retains her amazing accuracy.

Frobably she has slowed a trifle in her footwork. But Helen managed to cover all the court there was against Senior, who hits them hard and to the point.

"I've been watching her play since we were both a lot younger out on the coast and I never saw her hit that ball harder than she did tobecause the little Giants have plenty of "yumph." day," Senior panted. will have a chance against her at Wimbledon," said an instructor.

ball season in advance and predicts the Orange will bow to Duke, but lick everybody else.

Is Now Located at the

BARBER SHOP PAUL LYON Have Purchased

refusal ever to get flustered.
Mrs. Moody, who won her divorce from Frederick S. Moody last August, has given no indication she intends to try matrimony again. She still paints a good deal in her spare time and is writing a book.

> Wear Cool **MESH SHIRTS** White and Figures

Wilson's

LIVELY & MANN

THE Friendly BEER GRAND PRIZE aged for Months LARGEST Dramatized high- lights ein World News-5:45 • 6 P. M. Tuesday Wednesday, Thurs-day, Saturday on 21 Texas State Net Work Radio

WHO SAYS THE NAZIS AREN'T PEACEFUL?

THE PAMPA NEWS

Bublished every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, \$22 West Foste Avenue, Pampa, Texa Phone 666-All departments.

SEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire) he Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for nub-ication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise cred-ted to this paper and also the regular news published herein

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879 National Advertising Representatives; Texas Daily Press League New York, St. Louis, Kunass City, Los Angeles, San Fran-isco and Ghicago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

CARRIER in Pampa, 18c per week, BY MAIL, pays
advance, in Gray and adjoining counties, also Hansfo
hiltree, and Lipscomb counties, \$4.85 per year. Outside ab
med counties, \$9.00 per year. Price per single ctpy 5 cer
mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delive

Steady, America We Don't Need Hysteria

of proposals pending in Congress which are hard to they know this they are inclined to have creative believe. This committee is going to meet in Washington to try to prevent passage of any such laws.

That some of these things are being sericusly advocated is hard to understand. Here are some of th: proposals which the committee has unearthed: I. A bill providing deportation of all aliens who may

advocate any change in our government, no matter how peaceful. 2. A bill providing concentration camps for aliens

who are non-deportable because no other government will accept them. This might mean internment camps for many who are accused of no crime, and this reason it is necessary there be some penalty to who are unable to leave the country through no shif lessness and some reward and honor to the fault of their own.

3. A bill providing registration of all aliens and their children, arrest without a warrant and deportation of all who are on relief more than a year.

4. A bill providing for deportation of all aliens and prohibition of all immigration.

5. Several bills for deportation of large numbers of aliens because of loosely-defined adherence to "isms," and various other bills for registration, fingerprinting, and other oppressive regulation of aliens who do not file intention to become citizens.

These are only the more drastic of many proposals being studied by this committee.

It is true that the rights of aliens in the United States are probably dependent on the will of Congress rather than being specifically guarantied by the Constitution, as are those of citizens.

Throughout that document, however, the terms "cit izen" and "person" are used more or less interchangeably. For instance, Article XIV, Section 1 says, "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States: nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of laws, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Here the terms seem to be used more or less interchangeably, but in general, it is the rights of citizens which are protected by the Constitution, leaving aliens to the mercy of changing laws.

Nevertheless, Congress ought to go very slow with any proposals to regiment or otherwise harass aliens who are without personal fault or who have violated no law now existing. Generosity and toleration are too rare in the world today to be light flung away in a ment of panic or hysteria. Nothing less than a definite and imminant threat to the national welfare justifies the sort of restrictions being proposed.

As we are strong, we should be generous, and as we are confident of the rightness of our American has been selected. way, we should be tolerant and human.

The Nation's Press

HITLER'S SPEECH (Boston Post)

The speech of Adolf Hitler in reply to President Roosevelt's appeal for a 10-year peace guarantee, although it contained two distinct threats, did not differ essentially from previous addresses given by the German leader in the past few months.

It seemed to follow a definite technique which has been observable in his other public utterances, consisting of a long harangue filled with veiled alarms, but concluding with a mildness that gives real hope for the avoidance of war.

This speech, however, had more of a logical structure, and took up items one by one for expression of the Nazi point of view. As a logical presen-tation, it was probably the best address the German Chancellor has made, even though disagreement with the argument itself will be widespread.

announcement of the junking of the naval treaty with Great Britain held an ominous note, but Germany was not giving that treaty much conideration lately, anyway, and simply formalized a fact. References to Poland's rejection of the German proposals may cause a shiver in Europe, but the door was left open for peaceful discussion or that point, too.

most interest to America was the definite assurance that Germany has no thought of assuiling any country on the American continent.

On this question, it appears that the German leader took a leaf from President Roosevelt's book and had in mind an appeal to the American people over the head of the President.

That technique, in the German view, was used President Roosevelt when he made his appeal the peace guarantee, and it is readily taken up Hitter in his reference to fears of an invasion South American countries.

Aware, no doubt, of a considerable feeling in the United States against Involvement in European disputes, Hitler gives "an assurance regarding those territories which would give President Roosevelt most cause for apprehension, namely, the United States itself and the other states of the American

It is as much as if Hitler had said, "We assure you definitely that we had no idea of bothering you and it is manifestly impossible from a military wpoint to invade your continent, so why don't you let us alone?'

A large part of the speech was a discussion the injustices of the Versailles treaty, which provides Germany with its strongest case. Throughout the world it is agreed by thinking people that much of the present turnoil in Europe can be traced di-tectly to the iniquities of the Versailles freaty.

Unfortunately. Hitler has gone more than one step beyond his programm: for repairing the damage caused to Germany by that treaty, in his absorption of other racial groups. And it is also unfortunate that his actions do not always correspond

to his words. Yet, despite everything of aggressiveness and

Sharing The Comforts

Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles

PARENTS TO THE POORHOUSE

A contributor thinks he has me over a barrel when he asks if I would send my parents to the poorhouse. Certainly, I would be glad to have the government permit my parents to enter the poorhouse, if they were not able to support themselves and if I, or any of their descendants, were unable to support them. I, of course, we'ld make every effort possible to support them myself rather than have them enter the poorhouse. But, in case I were not able to do this, then I would be glad to have a poorhouse for them to go to. And when the government so mismanages the things that it should do, it is very difficult for people to adjust themselves to do what society wants done so they can support themselves and their parents if they become destitute.

I believe it is to public interest for people to be venturesome and take great risks with the understanding that if misfortune overtakes them they A Self-constituted committee has dug up a series will not be permitted to physically suffer; when initiative which as a whole greatly benefits so-

On the other hand, if the public believes that they can live about as well and have as much freedom of choice, whether they work hard and are frugal, or whether they are slip-shod and are spendthrifts, they will be very much inclined to take the "give me" course. This pension theory that men in their declining years should live as well as if they saved and abstained in their earlier years reards the accumulation of capital, and thus lowers the standard of living and wages. For man who puts more into the world than he takes

Increase Like Wildfire

This is the reason I have frankly expressed myself on the pension problem. I can see the great suffering and misery that is bound to follow the sentimental theory that people do not need to be penalized for their mistakes. I, therefore, prefer the poorhouse method of relief that I believe will reduce to the minimum the total suffering as against the pension route that I believe will eventually greatly increase suffering and reduce happiness and initiative.

Just look how rapidly it has increased in Orange County. Calif. In 1930-1931 the pensions in the county cost \$28,816. In the present year the cost has soared to \$1,097,688. The cost is 38 times as great now as it was eight years ago.

Is any pension advocate theoretical enough to think that this can continue without pulling the whole structure down on top of all of us.

PEACE CONTEST

This is to reiterate the offer previously made in this column that, for the best articles on "What National Policy Will Best Promote Peace?", \$100 in prizes will be given.

Any party not employed by the newspapers running this column, whether they take the paper or not, is eligible.

With the present war situation so tense, it is a subject that should be thought about whether the individual intends to write an article or not. There is not much hope for peace, unless the public begins to more generally understand the causes that bring on war. The purpose of the contest is to direct thought along this line. With the unfathomable amount of money spent in war, we are not spending enough of our energy, enough of our income, on trying to get people to understand the causes of war. It is for this reason, this subject

The articles should be limited to 500 words and should be in the office of any newspaper running this column on or before May 17.

To the winner of the first prize will be given \$50; second, \$20; third, \$10; fourth, \$8; fifth, \$7; sixth, \$5.

TARIFFS ON GOLD

I wonder why the tariff advocates do not advocate a tariff on gold and silver. Why do they permit gold, which we cannot eat or wear to protect our health, to be imported into the United States without a tariff? The things that we can eat and wear and use to promote our general welfare, we try to keep out of the country by putting a tariff on them so that they cannot be imported friely. In fact, we even put a subsidy on gold by establishing a price so high that people prefer to ship us gold rather than things that we can use.

We do the same thing with silver. We pay about 74 cents an ounce for silver, when the world price is 40 cents. In other words, we encourage gold and silver to come into our nation by paying artificial prices, and having a free entry, but we penalize, by tariffs, having things shipped into our country which we can use to add to the comforts

Behind The News Of The Day

BY BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 11-Don't be surprised if administration forces in Congress suddenly swing their support to a move for a constitutional amendment providing that a nation-wide referendum must be held before any American can be drafted for armed service

A resolution calling for such an amendment was introduced in the House in January by Congressman Warren G. Magnuson, Washington Democrat.

It lay quietly in the bin, gathering dust, all winter, and nobody paid much attention to it. Now, however, Congressman Magnuson has requested that the Judiciary committee hold hearings on, it; and, simultanecusly, the idea that this might be a timely, popular

oastfulness in the speech, the one fact that stands out saliently and significantly is the suggestion that Germany is willing to make agreements with the other nations in an effort to reach a peaceful colution of the pressing problems that confront

There will be those who read dire things into the peech and who will adopt a pessimistic attitude is a result of it. But so long as there is a possi-bility of reaching a common ground between naions, even by individual agreements, there is con-iderable hope for avoidance of a conflict which vould wreck the world.



WHY, WE CAN

Around Hollywood

HEREGIOS

As Hollywood correspondent of the AP Feature Service and Pampa News, Robbin Coons herewith names another Movieof-the-month-with reasons.

By ROBBIN COONS AP Feature Service Writer HOLLYWOOD - Little Republic udies, on the far edge of Hollyood geographically and still farther in financial prestige from the o-called "major studios," bet its bank-roll and its future on "Man

Little Republic, happily, seems to have won the bet. "Man of Conquest" is a darn-good movieboth as a study of Sam Houston's certain aspects of the Alamo steet ly. fascinating career and as a thrill-have been omitted. They want various incidents revealing the various incidents revealing the beroism of the defenders incorpor-Richard Dix (more or less submerged in the Hollywood deck since his great days in "Cimarron") is that many of these incidents of the miss worries a form of mental by-deck since his great days in "Cimarron") is that many of these incidents of the many of these incidents will not be emotionally affected by were filmed, had to be omitted in the final cutting in dians as their brother, fought with and the picture to read the proper is bring the picture to read the proper is bring the picture to read the proper is somable length. Andrew jackson at Horseshoe Bend, Andrew jackson at Horseshoe Belld, became governor of Tennessee — As it stands, however, "Man of the which you can and subsequently dreamed of wresting the Mexican territory of wresting the Mexican territory of summary of a life that had, in its many phases, enough excitement an independent kingdom.

Love Disappointment under way with the unhappy ro-mance with Eliza Allen (Joan Fon-taine). When Eliza leaves him after the wedding, Houston with-draws from the control of th draws from the race for re-election, retires to life among his Fortune. Cherokee brothers—and is recalled rom his primitive existence only

by Jackson. The scene swings to Texas, where tephen Austin (Ralph Morgan) is rediting the promises of the Mexican general Santa Anna (C. Henry Gordon) against warfare. Houston, still intent on a "gab,"

s dissuaded by a visit from Jackson, who visualizes Texas as an American state, appeals to the fighting man's patriotism in the and useful measure is beginning to take hold in sev-

The bill itself is simple enough. It would amend

the Constitution to provide that no person who is

drafted into military service could be required to

serve outside the territorial borders of the United

States unless the people by referendum vote approved

One reason why the administration people are be-

ginning to look on it with a kindly eye is the argu-

ment that it might provide a useful counter-irritant

That bill would amend the Constitution to make a

declaration of war (except in case of new world in-

vasion) impossible unless approved by a referendum

vote. The administration is dead set against it, fears

that it will presently come to a vote in the House,

and hates to think of the amount of support it is apt

So now it is beginning to occur to divers adminis-

tration leaders that the conscription referendum.

proposition might be a good thing to plug, on the

heory that it would win the support of all the ele-

ments that are backing the Ludlow amendment and

would take some of the sting out of the administra-

Clamps Down on Conscription

There is also the thought that the conscription-

referendum idea might make the administration's

foreign policy more palatable to the citizenry as a

whole. That argument runs like this: If every citizen

knows that no matter what happens he can't be

forced to go overseas and fight without first having

a chance to vote on it, he will be less likely to be

for the Ludlow anti-war amendment.

tion's opposition to that amendment.

eral quarters.

such service.

to get.

Anna's invasion until the stage is scund health. If you lose one you are set—at San Jacinto—for a sur-prise attack. Santa Anna is routed Somebody has figured out that (in spectacular scenes) and Texas it takes 26 muscles to laugh and 62 is free.

The final sequence shows Texas entering the Union, with Houston and wife (Gail Patrick) and child visiting Jackson on his deathbed. Ellis Takes Honors

Ellis ("A Man to Rethe museles of your diaphragm, tho-

member") creates an absorbing portrait of the fighting President, and takes the acting honors away from Dix. Miss Patrick, as the girl sevenfold, stomach and intestines who loved Houston in spite of his are well shaken about to their great divorce and who later married him, and Miss Fontaine both give creditable performances. Comedy hit is George Hayes, as Lannie Upchurch, the loyal Houston follower from the backwoods.

Totalitate ease mentally and physically. If you become distracted by having more things than you can possiby do, take one of them at a

Texans who know their history will complain as some have that cited about trifles; treat them lightsonable length.

As it stands, however, "Man of in which you take pleasure, for two or three feature pictures. Others in the cast: Robert Bar-

Houston's parly life is briefly rat, Victor Jory, Robert Armuggested, and the story really gets strong, Janet Beecher, Pedro de

Book A Day

VICTOR Heiser's newest book, "You're the Doctor" (Norton: \$2.50), is addressed to normal people who want to keep well Just a jot of its good-humored philosophy is given below.

One of the first therapeutic meas res is to try to avoid nervous fa film's finest scenes. Capitulating, tigue. Remember that your body Houston joins the Austin forces in mechanism, wonderful as it is, is onarmy, Houston retreats from Santa ibrium is an accompaniment of spring lamb crop.

the conviction of many that a pleas-ant atmosphere is essential to good digestion. The effect of anger been worked out on animals;

rax, and abdomen are thoroughly exercised, the rate at which the an changes in the lungs is increased sevenfold, stomach and intestines good. You should learn to relax,

time and do only as many of them as you can. Do not become too ex-

long as you have a change and one

Crackers

Baseball fans, here's a chance ' determine how well you know diamond personnel. Below are five major league double play combina tions. In each case, what team is represented and what position would he men probably be playing?

1. McCormick to Frey to Mc-

May, unassisted.

Newsome to Gantenbein to Et-4. Lyons to McNair to Keuhl Scharein to Mueller

Answers on Classified Page

J. P. Bachelor, sheepman and farmer near Eden, this spring vaccinated 415 lambs from 339 ewes. resisting Mexican aggression, ly mortal Few people . Learn to spurred on by news of the heroic conserve energy. They waste it even defense of the Alamo. As comby clutching a pen tightly instead mander-in-chief of the little Texas of just holding it . Mental equil-More than half the ewes had twins

skittish over an aggressive foreign policy. Still another thing which makes the plan timely is the current British conscription move. With conscription talk in the air, it is suggested, the people might welcome an amendment which would remove forever the chance that they could be drafted to serve in an overseas war without their consent.

Congressman Magnuson believes that the amendment would meet the administration objections to the Ludlow amendment (which he opposes). Those objections are, principally, that the Ludlow amendment would tie the government's hands in its conduct of foreign policy and that the country's vital interests might be endangered at a critical hour by the delays necessitated by the taking of a nation-wide referen-

Under the conscription-referendum amendment, he points out, the traditional method of handling foreign affairs would be left undisturbed. If the nation became embroiled in an overseas war, it could use its navy as freely as the circumstances required. It could send its army overseas-but the army would be composed of volunteers.

The delay incident to holding a referendum on the overseas service of drafted men would not be harmful, he thinks. In any case, there would be a considerable delay in getting the machinery of the draft in motion, and no valuable time would be lost.

"If any citizen is so full of patriotism that he wants to go overseas and fight, there'd be nothing to stop him," he says. "Meanwhile, the people would know that they couldn't be forced to fight outside of their own country unless they themselves voted for

The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein Opinion is

prize fight. Two fine specimens of physical fitness attack each other with their fists for 15 grueling rounds. Next day you read that rounds. Next day you read that three-month rest before resuming even light traming.

But do you know why they were ordered to the sidelines? Were they worn out? Yes, but the answer can be found in an examination of what happened to their blood during the

With each jab, each blow abrbed, each round, each knockdown, those fighters used up an abnorm-ally large number of the red blood in their bodies.

If you are an average man or woman, during your average day you destroy in work and play, ac-cording to one expert, 450,000,000,000 red blood cells, about one-sixtleth of the total number. But you are constantly building new ones and are exercising yourself no where near as much as the fighters. It would take about two months to replace all of the red blood cells in the body of a person performing just an aver age day's work

Men have an average of 5,000,000 red blood cells for every cubic milli-meter of blood, women 4,500,000. Anywhere between 4,700,000 and 6,-300,000 is normal for a man; between 3,600,000 and 5,000,000 for a woman.
You need plenty of red blood cells

because they carry the oxygen which is absolutely necessary for muscular activity. The red blood cells have within them a substance called hemglobin and is released to the cells the body.

Also in the blood are white cells varying in number from 5,000 to 7,000 for each cubic millimeter of blood.

They protect the body against germs and assist in various other functions as the protective agency of the body. They increase slightly in number during exercise, digestion, and cold baths. The volume of blood in your body

is largely responsible for your re-sistance. If you are fat, one-thirtieth of your body weight may be blood. If you are thin, the percentage may be one-twentieth. The short-windedness of fat persons is attributed to this fact. When you exercise, the number of red blood cells in the blood near the

surface of the body definitely in-creases. The amount of red mate-rial in the red blood cells may also be increased, perhaps as a result of the concentration of the blood that occurs in association with exercise If you sweat, the blood becomes more concentrated and thereby more efficlent within certain limits. The efficiency of the flow

blood through blood vessels is pendent largely on the size and effilency of your heart. Unless the heart is functioning well, the blood will not flow through your blood vessels as it should, and there will cells the oxygen that is required.

So They Say

There is more anxiety at Washgton than there is at home over pending and no one is more anous than we to restore confidence and prosperity. —House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn

Should the great European powers find substantial footing in the west, we should be back, not in the 19th century, but in the 18th Secretary of State A dolph A. Berle:

Now is the time for the movie men to go back into the real United States and give us some real United Al Smith, visiting Hollywood,

You can no more spend yourself nto prosperity than you can drink rourself scher. Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of Senate Finance Committee.

We are touching close to the crulaf struggle of our times—the struggle between individual freedom and the advance of civilization on the one hand, and ruthless suppression and a new dark age on the other. —Assistant Secretary of State Frances B. Sayre.

Poultrymen say dark egg yolks may be produced by turning hen's on an alfalfa range.

My Pers'nal

By JUDD

Outside of a few little minor things like unemployment, no bus-iness and a slightly demolished economic system, they ain't nothing wrong with this country but



by the Muses, and that's probably where our whole trubble is; Some Nut's gone and picked the wrong Muse, and that's how Swing wus born, on account of there's a Muse that means "Absence of the mind" and that's exactly the state a feller'd have to be in to compose a arrangement of a com-bination of squeaky hinges, boiler factories and pig squeals like that. When the radio wus in it's early stages most evrybody used think static wus a ungodly racket; but it wus a soft soothing lullaby compared to the stuff that comes out of em now. kin remember when us kids use to do better with a comb and piece of tissue paper, and whut in the world anybody wants to pay \$100.00 and up fer a gold horn to make that kind of a noise with is more'n I kin understand specially when they could skin i a mile with a spout off'n a old tea-kettle and some dishpans tied to a unoiled wind mill in a breeze. No sir, we ain't had a good time since "It's a long ways to Tipper-ary, and Over there" and that's the only possible excuse we kin have fer getting into another war, is to get some more good tunes.

P.S.—I jest found out whut's the matter with Congress,-they's musing again, on account of muse is to be in the throes of contemplation which abstracts mind from passing scenes.—J.

Higher Court Records

AUSTIN, Kay 11. (A) Supreme court proceedings: Judgments reversed and cause remanded to trial court with instruc-

The Travelers Ins. Co. et al (Texas Farm Mtg. Co. et al) vs. Elizabth Rowley et al. Denton.

Judgment of court of civil appeals reversed and judgment of trial

New England Fire Ins. Co. vs. A C. Burke, Jefferson.

Petition for mandamus granted: City of Waco et al vs. Hon. Gerald Mann, Atty. General Application for writ of error grant-

The Citizens National Bank of Abine vs. the T. & P. Ry. Co. et al. Applications for writs of error re-

W. L. Price et al vs. Brotherhood of R. R. Trainmen et al, Galvestor Applications dismissed for wan of jurisdiction correct judgment? Texas Reciprocal Ins. Ass'n vs Thomas W. Stadler et al. Gregg; Thomas W. Stadler vs. Texas Re ciprocal Ins. Ass'n, Gregg. Applications dismissed for want of jurisdiction:

American Bankers Life Inc. Co. vs. Mrs. Bessie L. Baker, Potter. Causes submitted Edgar Hanks et ux vs. Texas Empleyers Ins. Ass'n, Jefferson

Baylor students from 12 for eign countries have organized a Baylor International club to help promote world-wide good will. 12 of the 26 charter members are children of foreign missionaries of the Southern Baptist convention and membership is restricted to students who were born, or have residence in nations other than the United States. Countries represented are India, Brazil, China, Panama, Mevico, France Palestine and Russia. France, Paraguay

SIDE GLANCES



"Gosh, love is grand-but my sweetie won't wait for me If this doesn't break up soon!

Chamberlain Again Puzzles **Observers With Apparent** Return To 'Appeasement'

By MILTON BRONNER, LONDON, May 11-Britain's sud-

Last fall he scrapped Europe's syspeasement" of the dictators. Then is mentioned. scrapped "appeasement" in favor of a "Stop-Hitler" movement. Now has has apparently resurrected "appeasement," the first step being the return of Britain's ambassador to to probe his mind and to see him

History alone will decide whether, by doing all this, Chamberlain has been a clear - sighted, super - wise statesman or, as his critics declare, doddering, frightened old Tory.

By MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Staff Correspondent. to give way to a younger, braver and more vigorous man. They think he should never have gone to Muden and unexpected decision to send its ambassador back to Berlin, whence he was dramatically called went, that he should have talked home after Hitler's lightning seizure turkey to the dictators at the very of Czechoslovakia, only throws an- grave risk of war. They think he other spotlight on the tortuous, often rather went hat in hand—a new contradictory role Prime Minister pose for a representative of the Neville Chamberlain has played on hitherto proud British lion. They the stage of recent European dibelieve he is so weak that things have gone from bad to worse in Europe since last fail. They are tem of common security via mutual assistance pacts in favor of "ap-

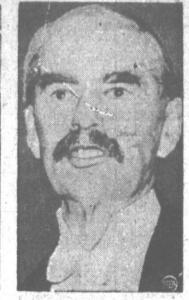
The other day this writer dis-cussed this subject with a very famous foreigner, who knows Chamberlain well, has had many occasions in action. His considered, objective picture of him was:

"That man has as much good iron backbone as the whole plucky Brit-ish public put together."

Now that is a different portrait In America many think he ought than the one the cartoonists draw



There are those who see Chamberlain's mustache as a barometer of his aggressiveness. Mustache up-as at left-the "ap-



smilingly hopeful of success. Mustache down—as at right — the grim, determined "Stop Hitler" Chamberlain.

Confronted with the war in Eu-

of the old umbrella man. The way although Chamberlain and Wilson my informant saw it was:

"His position and actions are very although Chamberlain and Wilson he wrote notes to Germany, to the disgust of many "patriots." Words he spoke were torn out of their context and his famous "too proud to fight" made many people at home and abroad say he was a coward. But Wilson knew his countrymen. They were not ready to trymen. They were not ready to send their sons to battle in Europe. When that memorable April day in 1917 came and when Wilson said at last that patience and forebearance were at an end and the country must fight Germany, he had the whole United States back of him. The feeling was that when this patient man said so, it must be so.

Chamberlain is confronted with menacing situation in Europe. Like Wilson he loathes the very idea of a horrible destructive world war. Just as Wilson wrote notes to Ger-many, Chamberlain conveyed oral "notes" by journeying to Godesburg and Munich to talk to Hitler. Moreover he knew Britain was not in a mood to fight for the Czechs and also that it was not prepared to fight. It would have been like Chamberlain himself tackling Joe Louis. Chamberlain saved the peace

He has gone on trying to save the peace. He has won the trust of his people just as Wilson did. The result was that when he anounced England would defend Poland, if it were attacked, all Britain

On Friday Night Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, May 11.—The fans

of Shamrock will have an oppor-tunity to see the 1939 Irishmen in action Friday night when they meet the Shamrock Exes in a regulation game at Denver field at 8 o'clock. Forrest Kline, newly elected coach for 1939, arrived Monday and immediately took over his next year's hopefuls and will give them a week of intensive training. Coach G. B. Rush will be in charge of the Exes. Former stars who will take part in the game Friday are: Lloyd Braxton, Billie Cantrell, Pat Etter, Fred Burcham, Vernon Purcell, Frank Bills, Jack George, Chester Fox, Grayburn Burton, Gene Dorman, and Ed Sutterfield and possibly one or two other lettermen who had not reported Monday.

Wilson had.
The British like him because he

Wilson." rope, Wilson tried to keep out of it. applauded. If he has to take Bri- feel that if war comes, he will do a What he meant is pretty obvious. When American ships were sunk, tain into the dreadful ordeal of war, that is possible to win that war.

Firemen Of 3 Towns Convene At Shamrock

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 11-The Shamrock Fire department was host to the Wellington and McLean fire departments Monday night at the city hall. Fire Chief Frank Williams, state fire instructor of the Texas Firemen's Training school, College Station was the principal speaker of the evening bringing the fire boys an interesting and instructive message on "Practical Methods of Preventing and Fighting Fires." He also pointed out respective ways in which a fire department can be useful in the lowering of the key rate of any city.

About twenty visitors from Wellington and McLean were present and enjoyed the refreshments of soft drinks and sandwiches.

Panhandle Women Return From Trip Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, May 11-Mrs. O. C. he will have the whole nation at his back irrespective of parties just as Tuesday after a two-week trip into Oklahoma.

The British like him because he is safe and sane and sound. They know he will do all he can to keep the country out of war. They also feel that if war comes, he will do all that is possible to win that war.

CO Oklahoma.

Mrs. Weakley visited an aunt in Muskogee, Mrs. L. Mr. Terry, and Mrs. R. L. Terry is Mrs. Weakley's mother. In Oklahoma City Mrs. Weakley visited an uncle, A. A. Terry.

McLean Girl To Graduate From ACC On May 29

ABILENE, May 11.-Clinton Davdson of Jersey City, N. J., noted insurance man and head of the Estate Planning corporation, will deliver the commencement address to the Abilene Christian college graduating class Monday evening

Charlie Marie Back, daughter of Charlie Back of McLean, is a member of the senior class, graduating with a bachelor of science degree in home economics.

Arthur R. Holton, well-known

minister of the Church of Christ now located in Sherman, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, St May 28. Holton is father of John Senior examinations were con-ducted last week, and the class play "Dying to Live," will be presented Friday. Senior week will begin May 21, with the fourth-year students in charge of affairs for the entire seven days. Also a trip to the famed Carlsbad Caverns is being arranged

Use News Want Ads For Results

TOMORROW IS NATIONAL HOSPITAL D

Our Gift To The Mother

1 Doz. Birdseye Diapers

Levine's Prices Talk

Our Gift To The Baby

Mennen's Baby Gift Set Creiney's

The Panhandle's Largest Drug Store

Our Gift to the Mother

A Knit Gown C. R. Anthony Co.

118 N. Cuyler

Phone 222

Our Gift For Baby

One Case Gerber's Baby Food Standard Food Markets

Three Big Food Markets To Serve You

Our Gift To The Baby

Baby Record Book Doak's

Department Store

Our Gift To The Baby 48 Large Cans Pet Milk

314 W. Foster

Furr Food Store

Our Gift To The Baby

2-Tone Satin Bound Baby Blanket Murfee's, Inc.

Pampa's Quality Department Store

Our Gift To The Baby

A DeLuxe Baby Hot Water Bottle Modern Pharmacy

Our Gift To Mother

Bemberg Sheer Gown

Behrman's

Ladies' Wear-Exclusive But Not Expensive

Our Gift To The Baby

One 8x10 Picture

Fletcher's Studio

115 W. Kingsmill

Phone 1404

Our Gift to the Mother

A Silk Slip Mitchell's Apparel For Women

Our Gift To The Baby A Beautiful Infant's Dress

J. C. Penney Co.

Our Gift For Baby

Every merchant on this page is giving a handsome gift to the first baby born in a local hospital after the clock strikes midnight Thursday, May 11th. The lucky baby and its parents receive every gift

1. The location to the ambulance entrance to your hospitals?

2. Are there adequate and modern X-ray facilities? 3. Does your hospital maintain a complete laboratory service? Laboratory tests are essential as an aid to diagnosis and treatment.

4. That good food is an important factor during convalescense?

That 240 articles are used during a major operation? 5. That one of the main functions of a hospital is to provide adequate nursing care for its patients?

That it takes three years to complete a nurses' training course?

8. That it costs approximately \$800 to train a nurse? 9. That the average length of stay of a patient is 12 days?

That cleanliness is a necessity in a hospital and that hospitals in the United States and Canada use \$8,000,000 worth of soap a year?

That it costs \$800,000,000 a year to operate hospitals of the United

These and many other interesting questions will be answered when you visit your local hospitals between the hours of 2 to 5 on May 12th. Special guides will be furnished who will explain each department in detail and offer any information requested.

GRADUATE REGISTERED NURSES

Worley Hospital Staff

Louine Wirtz, Supt. of Nurses. Pauline Tichenor Irene Long Mary Lou Wright Ruth Beavers Jean Camp Lillian Bennett Delpha Staggs

Alice Adams SURGICAL NURSES **Ruth Evans Helen Eberly**

NIGHT NURSES Mona Belle Fullenwider Ursula Henley Martha Walker Edna Milner

TECHNICIAN Mrs. John Roby

Pampa Jarrat Staff

Mary Blackstock Dovie Golden Laura Fox Marian Allen

NIGHT NURSES Lenore Cottle Aleta Slusher

TECHNICIAN Mr. L. D. Stephens.

Private Duty Nurses

Lois Barrett Verna Fox Marie Garrison Norma E. Franklin Mrs. Carmen Kempton Mrs. Carl Lawrence Mrs. Karl Melear . Molly Moran Mrs. J. G. Wheeler . 565W Mrs. W. M. Voyles ... Mrs. C. L. Russell, Jr.

Pat Morrison Margaret Wallace Mary Schwind

Our Gift For Baby

One Pr. Infant's Poll Parrot Shoes **Jones-Roberts Shoe Store**

207 N. Cuyler

Our Gift To The Father

A Box of Cigars **Richards Drug Store**

Pampa's Professional Drug Store

Phone 1240

Our Gift To The Baby

Silver Fork and Spoon Set McCarley's Your Jewelers

Our Gift To The Baby Mennen's Baby Set **Harvester Drug Store**

Combs-Worley Bldg.

Phone 1280

Our Gift For Baby

One Case of Heinz Baby Food Harris Food Stores

Our Gift To The Baby

3-Piece Bath Set

Montgomery Ward

The Friendliest Store in the Panhandle

Our Gift to the Mother

320 W. Kingsmill

306 S.Cuyler

TOMORROW

Our Gift To The Mother

One Week's Family Washing Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners 309 E. Francis

Our Gift To The Baby Baby's Silk Quilt

Mrs. G. G. Garduer

Mrs. Karl Certain

Simmons

Children's Wear

Our Gift To Mother

A Carter's Silk

Gown & Bed Jacket Set Ronel's

A Free Ride Home **Duenkel-Carmichael**

Our Gift To The Baby

Automatic Elec. Bottle Warmer

Choice of a Bottle of Baby Oil **Perkins Pharmacy**

100 S. Cuyler

Our Gift to the Mother A Silk Gown Gilbert's

Ladies' Shop

Our Gift To The Baby 2 Piece Baby Set (Knife & Fork)

Pampa Hardware & Supply Co.

Phone 133

Hankscraft Automatic Electric Bottle Warmer Thompson Hardware Co. Our Gift To Mother and Baby

FUNERAL HOME Phone 400

Pampa Drug No. 1 107 N. Cuyler

Phone 635

MANY GOOD USED CARS ARE LISTED BELOW --

Classified Adv. Rates-Information

a accepted over the phone with the stave understanding that the account to be paid at earliest convenience paid at office within six days after at insertion cash rate will be allow

1.35 All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-Out-of-town advertising cash with

Phone Your Want Ad To Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Ada will be received until 10:00 a, m. for insertion same day. Sunday ada will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

-Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep gratitude to our many friends and neighbors, the McCullough church and the Pampa News staff, for their assistance, sympathy, and cloral offerings during the recent illness and death of our father.

URANIA DOLLARD, Pampa JOSEPHINE DOLLARD CALVIN DOLLARD, Jr., Pampa MR. and MRS. C. H. ZFLLO and family, Borger MR. and MRS. IRVIN BAUER and family, Happy MR. and MRS. H. M. DUSTMAN and family, Tulia

and family, Tulia.

MRS. ELRADO HANKS and family, Tulia.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil BATTERIES, Guaranteed, \$1.95 exchange Also batteries repaired and recharged 506 S. Chyler. IEED NEW tires for that vacation? NEED NEW tires for that vacation? See Russ & Ray and save. Lee tires, Phillips gas & oil. Across from City Hall. Ph. 68. GAS TANK LOW? SEE LONG. Reg. Bronze leaded gas, 15c gal.; white gas, 18c gal. Long's Station, 701 W. Foster, VISIT LANE and save. Truck stop. Barnsdall gas. All brands oil. Fresh meats. Lane's Station & Grocery, 5 points.

-C Repairing-Service BEAR MACHINE WORK. Dynamic wheel alancing. General auto repairing. Sch-leider Hotel Garage.



Body-Fender Upholstering Work By Experts Free Estimates

PETE'S BODY WORKS Phone 1802

ANNOUNCEMENT

-Special Notices BEWARE! Sewing Machine Racket. Look out for the boomer, transient, fly-by-night, off brand sewing machine sales-man. They promise you a 40 acre farm and a mule throwed in! They don't have a tore in the United States nor a service man in Texas. Don't get taken in by these "city allckers," whom you will never see gain, as long as you live, I give you he benefit of my 25 years experience and a \$40.00 sewing course. L. G. RUN-TON (Distributor) Singer Sewing Ma-

SCHOOL is almost over. Give your class-mates a stamp of yourself, made by Pampa Studio. Room 2, Duncan building.

3—Transportation LEAVING for Ohio before June 1st. Room for lady passenger. References exchanged. Inquire 705 N. Gray.

4-Lost and Found LOST: WIRE haired Fox Terrier, white

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED-middle age white woman to general housework. Write Box C-2. Male, Female Help Wanted WANTED: Reliable couple to take charge of three rent houses. Rent free, pay own bills. Write Box C-1 care of News.

8—Salesman Wanted.

SALESMAN

WANTED to contact farmers of counties surrounding Gray. Must have own car. Salary sioon One of Pampa's oldest and best established business firms. Experience uncesessary. Unlimited Opportunity Write Box. 1,000.

PAMPA NEWS

11—Situation Vanted PEPENDABLE young lady wants wo

BUSINESS SERVICE 4-Professional Service

ARD READINGS — One mile west of our Corner Service Station on Borger sighway quarter south. Second house on ant side of road. Machine Shop and Welding Supplies

ANYTHING in plumbing. Free estimate figures will interest you. New & pair work, 618 E. Foster, phone 752.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Building Materials ANYTHING in plumbing. Free estimate. Our figures will interest you. New & repair work. R. R. Jones, 618 E. Foster.

repair work. R. R. Jones, 018 E. Foster. Ph. 752.

ACME QUALITY. Everything to build anything. F. H. A. loans. CHARLIE MAISEL, phone 257, Aeme Lumber Co. ROOF REPAIRS, cabinets, screens, window frames, trellis, and general remodeling. Ward's Cabinet Shop, phone 2040. INSTALL NEW or remodel old plumbing job. F. H. A. LOAN plan. No down payment. A few built-in bath tubs at 20% discount. Story Plumbing Co., Phone 360. GOOD, USED lumber—3,000 feet ship-lap and boxing, 12 doors. Inquire 411 S. Russell.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing FOR SALE: Singer sewing machine. Good condition. \$22.00. Upholstering and re-finishing. Pampa Upholstering Co., 821 W. Foster.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: 10,000 unused brick at bar-gain—to move at once for cash. Inquire 623 W. Kingsmill: 623 W. Kingsmill.

FOR SAJ.E—Blacksmith tools, acetylene & cleetric welding equipment. Used Cars, trucks, trailers, J. & B. Garage, Z blocks S. Schneider Hotel.

MAY 14th IS MOTHER'S DAY, Me-MAY 14th IS MOTHER'S DAY, McCarley's bave many lovely gifts and Mother's Day cards. Shop at McCarley's Jewelry Store. 102 N. Cuyler. FOR "ALE: One Viking 1,000 gal. capacity rotary liquid pump one 5 H. P. electric motor. Pampa Junk Co.

UNREDEEMED BARGAINS Boy's bicycle, first class condition a real buy, \$10. Late model, 21-jewel W. Raymond Elgin R. R. watch \$20. Lots of bargains in unreceemed diamonds, luggage, radios, etc.
PAMPA PAWN SHOP

29-Mattresses

PARADE OF PROGRESS-Yes, we are been in it 10 years. Our price-lity lead the way. Liberal discount of mattress. Ayers. Mattress Fac y. We deliver. Ph. 633.

30—Household Goods

CROSLEY electric box, 1936 model, \$42.50. Walnut China closet, no glass, \$12.50. 2 good washing machines, \$18.50 each. New flat top gas stoves, \$42.50, Canvas and metal lawn furniture at lower prices. We will buy used furniture. Ir-win's 509 West Foster and 531 S. Cuyler. FOR SALE: Kelvinator, six foot, looks like new, \$74.50. Terms. Bert Curry, next door to Crown.

OFFICE desk and chairs, \$15. Singer sewing machine, \$7.50. Good studio divan, \$17.50. Two piece living room suite (not so good) only \$6.95. Will buy your used furniture. Irwin's. 509 W. Foster and 529 S. Cuyler,

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Many articles, Sacrifice \$475 Frigidaire, like new, only \$75. Twenty books Knowledge. Five volume accounting books \$5. Some fine paintings and other bargains

Box C-3, Pampa News

35-Plants & Seeds

DAHLIAS The Delightful Gift For Mother Our Dahlias Grow and Bloom Profusely

REDMAN DAHLIA GARDENS 501 S. Faulkner Phone 457

36-Wanted to Buy CASH PAID for furniture, tools, lug-gage, old gold, men's clothing, shoes, hats etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Ph.

LIVESTOCK

1504.

37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies THOROUGHBRED Collie pups. 502 N. Warren. Phone 1474J. Evenings after

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies FRESH COUNTRY butter, 35c lb. Whole sweet milk, 30c gal, Whipping cream, 25c pint, 45c quart. Barnyard eggs, 20c dozen. McKenzie Dairy, call 1515J. FOR SALE: 10,000 day-old and started chicks to select from at our hatchery Cole Hatchery, 828 W. Foster, phone 1161

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Large, comfortable bedro Private entrance. Close in. Phone 179J.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses For Rent TO RESPONSIBLE party. Five-nicely furnished house. Venetian b On Pavement. Garage. 459 Starkwe FOR RENT: 2-room house; 2-room apart-ment, furnished, bills paid, 1201 Sum-ner St.

ner St. FOR RENT 3-room, nicely decorated modern house located 1025 East Twiford Phone 759 until 5 p. m. After 5, call 1017 FOR RENT: Three-room, modern, unfurnished apartment. Private bath and garage. Water bill paid. \$22.50, Call 1795. TO ADULTS. Nice, new, four-room, med-ern house. 422 N. Wynne. Inquire 411 S.

Russell.

FOR RENT or sale: Two-room, semi-modern house, Garage, 404 E. Brunow, Phone
9005F11. Ray J. Emert.

SIX-ROOM modern house, newly decorated, 863 Locust Street, \$29 per month.

TWO-ROOM furnished house \$10. Threeroom unfurnished house, \$13. 615 N.

Dwight, Talley addition.

PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE Local and long distance moving Local and long distance moving.

LARGE MODERN, unfurnished five-room and bath. Close in. Hardwood Lucre. Apply 121 N. Houston. and bath. Close in. Hardwood Lucra. Apply 121 N. Houston.

THREE-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place E. Hiway 33.

CLEAN two-room furnished house. Semi-modern. Close in. Reasonable rent. Bills paid. 611 N. Russell.

47—Apartments for Rent NICELY furnished garage spartment. Also nine windows for sale. 1001 E. Browning. THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private bath. One two-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Close in. 412

FOR ANY KIND of yard work phone 673 also sub-irrigation. All work guaranteed DO YOU NEED gutters around your home? Tin gutters attractively fixed add to the appearance of your home. Des Moore Tin Shop.

7—Flooring, Sanding

LOVELL'S A-1 floor sanding service. Latest machines, experienced workmen. Portable power for ranch homes. Call as for estimate. Ph. 52.

CHARLES Henson the latest equipment ayailable for sanding your floors. Phone 61.

8—Building-Materials

NYTHING in plumbing. Free estimates are figures will interest you. Naw & result work 618 E. Foeter, plum 752. Kingwall. 114 S. Frost

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments For Rent THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment. Garage. Couple only. 459 Stark FOR RENT: 2-room, modern apartment.
FOR RENT: 2-room, modern apartment.
FURNISHED, paid. 417 N. Crest.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills
paid. Frigidaire, Air conditioned. Close in.
Murfee Apartments. 117 N. Gillespie. ONE THREE and one two-room basem apartments. Modern, 301 Sunset Dr apartments. Modern, 301 Sunset Dri FOR RENT-Modern, two-room furnish apartments. Bills paid. 629 N. Russell. FOR RENT—Clean two and three room apartments. Everything furnished. 828 S. Russell.

49—Business Property PIONEER Club dance hall, beer garden on hiway in heart of oilfield. Apply 321 S. Gray.

50-Farm Property GOOD PASTURE for rent. See Mrs. A. Beck, 3 miles south of Kingsmill.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property BEST CORNER lot in Cook-Adams addition. On pavement, Price reduced, Phone THREE-ROOM shingled roof house. Four miles south of town. 10 doors south of Saye Grocery No. 2. FOR SALE

Five-room, modern house. Hardwood floors. Breakfast nook, enclosed floors. porch. Small, modern, rent house in rear. 712 N. Gray

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE: 4-room house less than one year old in desirable residental area. 1307 Charles. Call 772 or 120.

59-Wanted Real Estate WANTED to buy: House and lot. Close in. Pay like rent. Box 444, Pampa.

FINANCIAL

62-Money to Loan

\$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$50 To employed people. No worthy person refused. No security, no endorsers. Your signature gets the money, immediate service. Reasonable rates. PAMPA FINANCE CO.

109 1-2 S. Cuyler Phor (Over State Theatre)



\$ AUTO \$ FINANCING

- · YOUR CAN NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
- · MORE MONEY ADVANCED · PAYMENTS

• \$50 TO \$500 WITHOUT

LOAN AGENCY Room 4, Duncan Building PAMPA Phone 1822

LOANS FOR EVERY PURPOSE \$100 to \$2500

Secured by HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AUTOS (New and Used) PERSONAL ENDORSEMENT (Signature of two friends or

MERCHANT ENDORSED (For centralizing debts) Liberal Monthly Payments Lowest Rates
Prompt and Confidential Service

H. W. WATERS Insurance Agency Bank Bldg., PAMPA Phone 339

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles FOR SALE: \$200 equity in 1939 mouth or will trade for used car. W. Brewer. 309 E. Foster.

1938 40 Series Buick Special 4-door touring sedan, equipped with fine radio, perfect finish and condition new tires, exceptionally low mileage. This car to go at special bargain. Brown & Williams

Service Station 222 N. Somerville

OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR



1934 CHEVROLET 4-door Trg. Sedan. See this one, you'll like it. CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.

Phone 1939

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles FORD TRUCK, \$125. 1985 Ford \$175. Ford Chevrolet and Plymo lining, ½ price. Tractor tires C. C. Matheny. 923 W. Foster.

DARADE PROGRESS 37 BUICK

40 series coupe, very low mileage, original, dark, shiny finish, shines like the day it came from the fac-tory, has had the finest care by only one owner. \$650 Fully guaranteed

30 Ford 34 Pontiae \$150 Coupe.

32 Plymouth Coupe. 34 Chevrolet

4-door Sedan.

BUICK CO. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office National Hospital Day May 12

USED CARS!

38 FORD

30 Buick I

Deluxe coach, radio, heater and spotlight. Nice black finish and tires and upholstery 38 CHEVROLET

Deluxe town sedan, very nice car in every way. Rings installed in motor and the paint and upholstery, tires 37 FORD

Coupe, deluxe model, radio, heat-

beautiful maroon finish . \$475 37 CHEVROLET Sedan, deluxe with trunk, good rubber and upholstery. Blue fin-

Tom Rose (Ford)

ish. See it today at

142 — PHONES — 142

USED CARS EVERY CAR A-Cortified PARADE of PROGRESS

Value 38 CHEVROLET

gunmetal finish\$595 35 CHEVROLET Standard Coach, seat covers, radio and

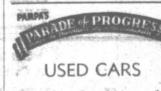
36 FORD

SPECIAL

38 CHEVROLET Radio, heater, purolator, gunmetal finish. A certified Parade of Progress Value .. \$625

Culberson-Smalling

CHEVROLET CO. 12 Years Your Chevrolet Dealer



37 Pontiac Coach '36 Plymouth Coupe 35 Pontiac Coupe . . . 34 Ford Coach '33 Chevrolet Coach . . \$165 33 Pontiac Sedan . . . \$175

> Lewis Pontiac Co. Corner Somerville At Francis

SPECIALS real buy in a good car.
1936 Plymouth 2 door touring trunk, extra clean 1936 Plymouth 2 door touring, 1935 Ford, 2 door, trunk-new motor, tires and paint 1935 Olds. 4 door touring, new paint, radio and heater \$375 937 Plymouth Coupe \$435

> PAMPA BRAKE AND ELECTRIC SERVICE Anthorized Plymouth & Chrysle

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles FOR SALE: 1938 Std. Ford tudor. 1934 Chivey truck \$106.00. Gnaranteed retread tires, 600x16, 550x17, 85.50. Good allowance on your old tires. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster. Phone 1051.

> LOOK THESE OVER ALONG WITH

DARADE & PROGRESS 34 PLYMOUTH 34 PLYMOUTH 35 PLYMOUTH-4-door deluxe, a tip special bargain.

36 OLDSMOBILE 2-door touring, what a car for the price. 37 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck, long wheelbase with

MARTINAS MOTOR COMPANY Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Ballard - Phone 113 DODGE - PLYMOUTH

Vanderbili Hopes Impound Will Win Famed Preakness

BALTIMORE, May 11 (A)-Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, young president of the Baltimore Jockey club, sat in the clubhouse dining room at Pimlico, scooped up the last forkful

of scrambled eggs and said:
"This will probably be about the greatest Preakness ever run—and I'd rather get the cup than give it." He was referring, of course, to the 49th annual running of the \$50,000 added Preakness Stakes here Saturday-a horse race that annually captures the fancy and frenzy of the thousands who follow the thorough-

And what he meant by his remark trophy, the Woodlawn vase. Not in the sixty-year history of the

Preakness has a jockey club president won the event. Facing these odds and taking his horse-racing spriously, Vanderbilt kept Impound out of the Kentucky Derby and pointed him toward the Preakness.

What about Impound's chances in the Preakness? Is the stout-heart-ed stretch-runner good enough to at William Woodward's Kentucky

Derby winner, Johnstown, in the mile and three-sixteenths test? "I hope so." Vanderbilt said. What Johnston will do against a field made up mostly of horses he didn't meet in the Derby is one of the angles that makes this Preak-ress loom as a "great" race—one that will test Johnstown's right to the title "King of the Three-Year"

Final House Action On Dam Deferred

WASHINGTON, May 11 (A)-Final house action on appropriation for flood control, including expenditures the next fiscal year on the proposed \$54,000,000 Red river dam between Oklahoma and Texas, has been de-

ferred until next week. After the house yesterday in-creased the total amount for flood control to \$133,000,00, including \$5,-600,000 for the Denison dam, Rep. clean upholstery. \$275 Schafer, republican, Wis., blocked an immediate final vote by demanding an engagement ing an engrossed copy of the bill.
Preparation of the copy would have taken hours and the house adjourned. Majority Leader Rayburn, democrat, Texas, said the vote would be deferred until Monday because he had promised many members

planned to leave the city that no bills would be voted on the rest of this week. The war department civil functions bill, in which the funds were included, provided only \$110,000,000 for flood control work when reported out of the house appropriations com-mittee. Of that amount the Red

river dam would have received only \$5,000,000. The appropriations subcommittee had recommended the larger figure which the house restored over opposition of Rayburn and other full nmittee members because it was \$23,000,000 more than the budget

\$375 Heavy Rain Drowns \$325 Out Fire Engine

FORT PIERCE, Fla., May 11 (P) One fire engine speeding pidly-spreading grass fire was incapacitated when a heavy rain drowned out the motor.

3. Newsome, sbort, to Gantenbern, second, to Etten, first.

(Philadelphia Athletics) Another fire engine sent to the me alarm bogged down in mud ond, to Kuhel, first and couldn't get there. put the engines out of commission second, to Powers, first. also put out the fire.

Still Fights Church Union

KANSAS CITY, May 11 (A)-Nine nundred delegates representing three previously separate branches of Methodism carried back to their

churches today the message: "The Methodist church is. Long live the Methodist church The words were spoken by Bishop John M. Moore, of Dallas, as the delegates voted approval formally and without dissent last night of the plan of union already recommended by the Methodist Episcopa church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant church. The combined church has nearly 8,000,000 members Two weeks work of perfecting a lan of government for the new church was completed without impending legal action threatened at

the outset of the uniting conference by a group of south church laymen. The group, known as the laymen's organization for preservation of the Southern Methodist church, asserted at Atlanta as the conference ended body, a perfect truck. One of the that "its acts were illegal and the plan impossible of being carried \$450

Spokesmen for the laymen's organization said court action would be instituted in South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, and Tennessee. The legal action apparently was anticipated by the conference here. The formal declaration of union carried clauses stating the three formerly separate churches "do not and will not surrender" their names, and that the new church "is the ecclesiastical and lawful successor" to the uniting branches and shall "continue their institutions, hold and enjoy their property, exercise and perform their duties." Delegates voted down yesterday

by the narrowest margin of the con-ference—384 to 371—the appeal of omen for full clergy rights. While many details must be workd out the conference: Established for administrative pur-

poses five geographical jurisdictions and a sixth comprising all Negro churches, the latter tending to heal the wound which led to establish-ment of the southern church before the civil war. Saw election by protestant branch

delegates of two bishops—their first since they split from the parent body 11 years ago in a protest against too much Episcopal power Provided for election of new bish ops by jurisdictions. Assigned, in most cases for life, the 37 active bishops of the three churches, sending 12 of them to

new residences. Harmonized the disciplines of the each but adding nothing not in-cluded previously in one of them. Voted liberalization of south and rotestant branches by allowing ministers to officiate at marriages "innocent parties" to divorces resulting from mental and physical

cruelty. Approved a "social creed" including a clause pledging support of any members who may be "conscientious objectors" to war. Established in form without choosng members central boards for finances, missions, education, pensions, temperance, hospitals, publica-tions and lay activities. The missions board includes subsidiary or-ganizations for home, foreign and

church "supreme court." Set the first general conference was staged here.

for next April. 10 Exciting Things Happen On WPA Job

SALT LAKE CITY, May 11 (AP) An automobile careened around a "men working" sign near a WPA sidewalk project, and: 1. The men quit working for a

2. The car struck a cement mix-er, bounced off, and, (a). Hit a team of horses; (b). Skidded more than 100 (c). One horse's leg was broken and the animal was shot.

3. The cement mixer toppled over on its operator, William George Knowlden, who, (a). Was taken to the general hospital, then, (b). Transferred to the Lat-ter Day Saints Hospital where attendants said he suffered possible rib frac-tures, severe bruises and

lacerations. 4. Driver of the car, Andrew Murray, was booked by the police on arge of reckless driving.

(a). His two companions were arrested for intoxication.

ANSWER TO GRANIUM CRACKER Guestions on Editorial Page McCormick, first, to Frey, second, to McCormick. (Cincinnati Reds)
2. May, third.
(Philadelphia Phillies)

4. Lyons, pitcher, to McNair, sec-(Chicago white Sox) But it was all right—the rain that 5. Scharein, short, to Mueller,



Laymen Group Horses Had Trouble Climbing Houston 'Range' 95 Years Ago

Fair Visitor



Pictured as she arrived to engthen the roster of European toyalty and notables attending the New York World's Fair is Poland's "crown princess," Mrs. Lleksander Borkowski, daughter of President Moscicki.

Robber-Slayer Of Banker Is Fugitive

MAYPEARL, May 11 (A)-Officers pressed their search today for the all these three states without re-gluman who fatally wounded W. D. Wilemon, 44, president of the First State Bank here, during a noontime robbery yesterday.

Wilemon, who died last night in

Waxahachie hospital, was shot in

the back and slugged as he entered the bank's vault at the slender, well-dressed bandit's command. The robber fled in a maroon se-Lawrence Wilemon, a Midlothian banker and brother of the slain

had reported no trace of the robber cmen's missionary work.

Elected the nine members of the tional Bank in Coleman county at curity for about the same time the robbery

12 Garden wall.

13 Hangman's

14 Told an

untruth.

16 Measure of

17 Musical note.

cloth.

20 Onward.

28 Baleful.

32 Liquia. 34 Billow.

21 To scatter.

23 Sea robbers.

31 Genus of

35 Rubber tree.

38 Aye 39 Nut covering. 40 To occupy

36 Related.

a place.

342 Chailenged.

45 Any flat fish.

ecial To The NEWS AUSTIN, May 11 .-- Now spreading across a plain as flat as a billiard table, Houston, the state's me-

tropolis, was surrounded less than a century ago by muontains too steep for horses to negotiate. Add that to your archives! University of Texas librarians already have-with the "facts" to back it up In the school's large collection of rare documents they revealed today an English book published in 1844 with all the facts on Houston and

Texas in general.
Captioned "A Yacht Trip to Texas," written by a Mrs. Houstoun, the book displays a picture showing Houston as a cluster of houses grouped at the head of a large

That was all right with library of- * ficials. But they balked at the huge mountains covered with tropica growth which flanked the edge of the village. Ready to chalk the picture down

to a publisher's error, they read into the copy to the point where Mrs. Houstoun had "found the hills so steep in the vicinity of Houston that her carriage horses had trouble in climbing them. The authoress topped her narra-tive with a tribute to the tenacity

of early Texans; stating "no one is

stopped in this country by anything

short of a bowie-knife or a rifla

Russia Rejects **Brifish Scheme**

MOSCOW, May 11 (A)-The government newspaper, Izvestia, de-clared today British security proposals weer utterly unacceptable in their present form and said Soviet Russia insisted on formation of "" united front of mutual assistance by Britain, France, Russia, and Poland-or at least by the first three The editorial was taken as an in-

dication of the Kremlin's attitude.

Izvestia said if Britain and France wanted Russian collaboration if any scheme for security in eastern Europe they must declare themselves willing to fight for the Soviet Union and not merely invite the Soviet Union to help them fight."
Izvestia continued:
"We are told that by defending Poland and Rumania, Great Britain

and France would be defend western frontier of the U. S. S. R. that is not true. The western fron-tier of the U. S. S. R. is not confined to Poland and Rumania "Not having a pact of mutual assistance with Great Britain and France, nor with Poland, the U.S. S. R. is (asked) to undertake to assist and moreover in the event of aggression aimed at the U.S.S.R. the

latter would have to rely solely up-on its own forces." Cotton Export Subsidy

Could Be Lounched WASHINGTON, May 11 (A)-Senators and federal farm officials agreed today the government could launch a cotton export subsidy pro-gram despite the Senate's refusa man, said the loot protably amount-

to consider placing a bounty on fored to \$1,000. Meanwhile, West Texas officers eign sales. Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) want-ed to establish a federal subsidy on cotton other than that held as proposal to attach the plan to the as staged here.
Teller Roy Richardson and Staftion bill, however, would have reford Baxter, a customer in the Santa quired a two-thirds majority. The Anna bank, were forced into the Senate defeated his motion yester-vault. The gunman fled with \$1,800.

RENOWNED SCIENTIST Answer to Previous Puzzle

TO ARA RIALS 19 He was the inventor of a label. HORIZONTAL 1, 6 Expert on DGESED VASSAL 20 Rowing tool.

> ARIA BARDS ERGO NORMANIESO SENATOS 2 To barter. 47 Snake bite 3 Source of 50 To rub out. indigo. 51 Single thing. 52 To sharpen 5 Assignor of a razor. property.
> 7 Begrudged. 53 Sand hill. 8 Misery. 9 Bull. wheel pad

57 He was a

1 Provided:

famous -

by profession.

VERTICAL

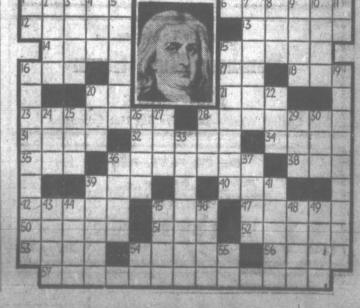
4 Expert flyer. 37 Excavates. 10 Bones. 15 Clothes.

theory of

27 Membranous 30 Hail! 33 Fairy queen 39 To surround 41 All (music). 43 Cuckoopint. 44 Genus of 45 Destiny. 49 Maize. 54 Southeast 55 Tone B

moisture.

26 Water pitcher.



SERIAL STORY

ad-

bil-

an a

eady tup. n of oday

1844 and

the wing

large

huge pical e of

read here

uston

pro-le in soviet of "a

Po-

n in-

rance f any Eu-

selves Jnion Soviet

nding ritain g the S. R. fron-con-

and S. S. assist rethem, f ag-

-Sen-ficials

cculd pro-efusal n for-

His o the

opria-e re-The ester-

cher.

een.

ic).

v of- *

BY OREN ARNOLD COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: Barro's aliens start o cross the river when the Bor-er Patrol fires, calls halt. But rom positions in the rear of larro.

On the other hand, Luis Barrowas too dumfounded for a few seconds to understand what had happened. The shot and the com-But they had come unmistakably from the U. S. Border Patrol. All at once he was indignant. The damned Americanos had dared to

But they had come unmistakably yelled in command to the officers.

"Just pick off the men. All right, at once he was indignant. The damned Americanos had dared to Barro didn't answer, but in a Hope Oh Shannell."

cans, on Mexican soil. You know aliens and it lighted the scene stooping position of his body the law. You dare not be here!" theatrically. Its startling oright-"I know your voice, Barro!" ness, although harmless, seemed to tracted Betty Mary, and even unseement to tracted B

two countries have not changed more if you don't have to."

Sherry's own youthful voice have the line survey. You and your From his left then he heard a allens are all on American soil woman calling. And, strangely, tion came to him.

AN almost electric tenseness had gripped both groups during this brief exchange, then suddenly it broke.

pistol and fired in the direction of sensel

Speed Cotton Checks

crage and interest.

30 to 90 days, it was felt.

side, half stood on his own run-ning horse and dived. Barro was grasped around the neck. Both up now. Closing in. Barro's in

CHAPTER XXX

BARRO'S cavalcade of aliens passed within 20 feet of Sheridan Starr, who was crouched against a boulder.

It was Sherry who fired the rifle signal five minutes later and shouted the first command to halt—"ALTO!" His men in the border force repeated it. First duty always is to inform the enemy that he is under arrest, then take him peaceastly if possible Sherridan say the aliens and smugglers break in a wild stamped. Those who had entered the water ran foolishly back into the fight. Most of the riders, having ho saddles, jumped or fell off their mounts. All of them were hemmed in by a long arc of officers strung out toward the west, and by the river itself toward the east, Yelling, shooting, screaming, shouting, "First thing for you and me that he is under arrest, then take him peaceably if possible. Sherry realized that peaceful surrender tonight was almost a futile hope.

The band Luis Barro river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band Luis Barro river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band Luis Barro river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band Luis Barro river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band Luis Barro river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band Luis Barro river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band Luis Barro river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band Luis Barro river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band Luis Barro river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band the band the band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The band river itself toward the east. Tell well.

The ban

"Don't shoot any women!" he lowed at his heels, as ordered.

at once he was indignant. The damned Americanos had dared to cross into Mexico itself!

"Who are you?" he shouted back, insolently. "We are Mexico itself!

"We are Mexico itself!

"Who are you?" he shouted back, insolently. "We are Mexicon in disguise. The odd know. You are not on Mexican stood now with their names in the about the man. soilt I command you to surrender, and Sheridan again took verbal "There's Barro under Hope!" or be killed!"

"But—this is Mexico! The command.

"But—this is Mexico! The

The Rio Grande is not the international line at this point. The old channel is, not the new one. The river has changed, but the Be careful, but don't shoot any Don't you'see?"

and you are under legal arrest. calling him by name!

"Sheridan!" Are you Sheridan?"

Sheridan?"

A woman screamed; somebody could see no one. Then he heard as only a strong man can. They groaned in sheer terror.

Who is it?" he barked. His pale, encircled in one of Sherining refused to verify what he cursed. Then he jerked out his thought he knew. It didn't make

She ridan's voice.

"She ridan's voice.

"After the other prisoners were squeezed her and started down at taken in charge and started to-the top of her head, and patting his back been given the wounded mean and the ridan's voice.

"After the other prisoners were squeezed her and started down at taken in charge and started to-the voice.

"After the other prisoners were squeezed her and started down at taken in charge and started to-the voice.

"After the other prisoners were squeezed her and started down at taken in charge and started to-the voice.

"After the other prisoners were squeezed her and started down at taken in charge and started to-the voice.

"After the other prisoners were squeezed her and started down at taken in charge and started to-the voice.

"After the other prisoners were squeezed her and started down at taken in charge and started to-the voice."

muttered at last. "Honey girl!" hand, reached out an arm and patted Sheridan on the shoulder.

that instant, guiding back west-ward toward the first opening he could see in the night shadows. He said it matter-of-factly, as very late now. These men will if he hadn't expected her to; as stay here. It is time for you and with him and came now to his "Nobody has slipped through," (THE END)

night and shot seemingly point address her direct—"We can save blank at Sheridan Starr, but lives by prompt—!" He halted. She wasn't there! She hadn't fol-

Sherry suddenly cried. "He's tied, hand and foot! With bridle reins

Sheridan! Are you all right, officers came to take charge; Startled, the young officer to be done. They found big Sheri-day paused for a second, standing with his pistol ready. quietly, efficiently doing what had his pistol ready.

He stared into the darkness but bent knees, crying in full abandon

of Hope Kildare ever so gently

THE PAMPA NEWS-



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HERE Y'ARE.

MRS. HOOPLE ---

AND CROQUETTES

FOR ME AN' DIXON

\$ 18 - ONE WEEK'S

TAX ON TH' CELL

I SAW THAT PAIR OF DEUCES THIS AFTERNOON! IT'S ONE OF THOSE BIG-TIME FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS THAT CARRY A WINDOW FULL OF ACCORDIONS, GRASS GLADSTONES AN' PEARL HANDLED POCKET CANNONS MANTANA

. . . with . . . Major Hoople

MY GUESS ON TH' SECURITY THEY PUT UP IS THAT STRINGED GOURD DUGAN FLOGS IN THEIR ACT! OH, WELL, WHAT'S A HOCK-SHOP WITHOUT A GEE-TAR?



YOU, MR.

DUGAN!

HAVE

YOU BOYS

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye



By J. R. Williams





RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY



WE'LL BE CHECKING ON YOU EVERY MINUTE! IF YOU SPEAK ONE WORD TO ANYONE DURING THE NEXT HOUR, YOU'LL HEAR FROM US! NOW GET

MEN COME --- STAY IN CABIN-OTHER MEN COME CHASE MOUT OF CABIN! ENG FIGHT

LOOK



THE WAY THIS DRAG IS GALLOPIN, I DUNNO WHETHER

I'M GONNA MAKE IT TO THE

ENGINE OR NOT



THIS IS TH' GOL-

TION I EVER GOT

MIXED UP WITH!

DANGDEST CONTRAP-

By V. T. HAMLIN

Washington Asked To



Rose expressed hope Washington officials would arrange to allow the deductions to be made at College Station, instead of sending the "Oh, are you Mrs. Jones? I know your son very well-we often meet in the principal's office after school."

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



Both of Them Are Puzzled ALLEY OOP DANG THAT JUG-HEADED ENGINEER! I'LL SLOW HIM GOT AIR ENOUGH TO STOP A KIDDIE DOWN IF I HAFTA FLATTEN FIND OUT WHAT'S EVERY WHEEL ON GOIN ON UP IN THIS TRAIN! THAT CAB. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







checks to Washington. Rep. Rayburn Hits

Red River Critics WASHINGTON, May 11 (中)—Rep. Rayburn's opinion that it was "passstrange" critics of the proposed d river dam had not objected to dams involving electric power gen-eration came before the house to-

His statement was in the published hearing record of a house ap-propriations subcommittee consider-

morprations subcommittee considering the multi-purpose project between Oklahoma and Texas.

Observing that representatives of Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma had testified before the committee that construction of the \$54,000,000 flood control-power project would mundate fertile land in Oklahoma, Rayburn said:

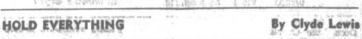
"I have never heard that question

"I have never heard that question raised by anybody from Oklahoma about any other dam."

Lewright Member Of
New Corpus Firm
Cards have been received in Pampa announcing the formation of a law firm at Corpus Christi including W. M. Lewright, formerly of

Pampa.

The firm name is Kemp, Lewright, Wilson & Sowell, and the attorneys composing the tirm are Frank M. Kemp, W. M. Lewright, S. Eldon Dyer, James M. Wilson, J. R. Sorrall and W. J. Kemp, Offices are in





"True Crime Tales Publishing Company lenth floor?"





Death Takes No Holiday



WASH TUBBS OR HOW BUSY THE HOW LATE

AN ST.

LI'L ABNER





Doughter Born To Lark Couple

was born at Lark Monday to Mr. Rodeo Horses Have and Mrs. Robert L. Newton. The GROOM, May 11 — A daughter, infant has been named Judy Ray.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

Pampa Poultry & Egg Company THURSDAY, MAY 11th

We Handle Only The Choicest CHICKENS - TURKEYS **DUCKS - GEESE - EGGS**

CHICKENS DRESSED

While You Wait

HIGHEST **PRICES Paid For Eggs**

WE BUY HIDES

Mr. A. A. RUSSELL, Active Manager

Pampa Poultry AND EGG COMPANY

613 WEST FOSTER

Let the City Drug Store be "YOUR DRUG STORE".

Our personnel is trained in giving prompt and effi-

cient service. Our one aim is to please you. For

your convenience call Phone 266. WE DELIVER.

CARTER'S PILLS

BLACK DRAUGHT Size

Bridge

Table

& Firescreen

Decorated

\$5.95

DRUG NEEDS

Mineral Oil, Qt. 49c

Milk Magnesia, Qt. 49c

\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 98c

\$1.50 Agarol \$1.09

8 Oz. Castor Oil 29c

4 Oz. Aromatic Cascara . 29c

W. C. WILSON

Century 80, ½ Pt. 29c

Calvert's Special, Pt. \$1.19

Windsor, Pt.

Gordon's Gin, Pt.

City Drug Store

3 Bars

Yardley Soap

75c Lavender Water

60c Sal Hepatica

60c Alka Selizer

LIQUORS

P. & G. SOAP - - 3 for 9c

Banana Week

SPECIALS

At Our Fountain

Banana Split 7c

Banana Sundae . . 7c

Banana Malt . . . 10c

Banana Soda 7c

ATTEND S JUNE 15-14

\$100 and \$175

\$175

\$100

\$10°0

to \$150

and \$175

to

Jobo ALTERIA

Cologne

Lentheric

Colognes

Powders

Old Spice

Cologne

Perfumes

Ball and

Airmaid

Chain Soap

Body Powder

Body

D. C. Houk

A. A. Russell

TRUG VALUES

Colorful Monickers

When it comes to names, those much imagination if not more than the names selected for racing horses. Take a list of the names of some of the horses that will be seen in Fampa during the Top O' Texas Flesta, June 13-14, for example.

Among the broncs Lynn Beutler is bringing here are Gold Dust, Cock Screw, Sky High, New Deal, all new to the rodes stress

to the rodeo arenas here. Veteran rodeo horses are Straw berry, 1,150 pounds; Red Snapper, 1,300 pounds; from Anvil Park, Boot Hill, a grey, well-bred, polo type weighing 1,150 pounds; Rasputin, a high kicking horse from the north-ern ranges, 1,400 pounds; Techni-color, a brown horse, 1,300; Powder River, from Kansas, 1,100; and Cheyenne, the lightest one in the Bueller string, 900 pounds.

Austin Smallest American City To Show Alien Films

AUSTIN, May 11.—In this nation's smallest city to show foreign motion pictures, University of Texas students were today credited with sufficient knowledge of foreign languages to continue running imported films.

An Austin theater manager, con sulting attendance at French, German and Czechoslovakian films, reported that approximately one-tenth of the student body apparently knew enough foreign language to enjoy

Your Physician

KNOWS BEST!

A complete and scientifically

equipped laboratry," skilled

technicians, quality drugs . .

all assure you of the best pro-

TOMORROW

National Hospital Day

Visit Your Local

HOSPITALS!

Whitmans

for MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 14

Gorgeously decorated boxes

of her favorite chocolates,

here fresh from the makers,

at \$1.00 up. Order today!

59c

TOILETRIES

B3c Lady Esther Cream . 59c

\$1.00 Chamberlain Lotion 69c

\$1.00 Drene Shampoo ... 69c

\$1.00 Kreml Hair Tonic . . 79c

3 Bars Woodbury's Soap. 19c

60c Odorono

83c Pond's Cream

CHOCOLATES

THE GIFTS for Mother

Hitler Wit Amuses Reichstag



Nazi bigwigs and Reichstag members are shown in gleeful mood as they laugh at Adolf Hitler's new-found wit during his oratorical answer to President Roosevelt's recent peace message. Der Fuehrer is standing in right foreground.

65 Per Cent Of Nation's Syphilis Centered In South

SAN ANTONIO, May 11 (P)-Dr. J. R. Heller, Jr., of New Orleans, a nember of the United States pubic health staff, told doctors today 65 per cent of the nation's syphilis s centered in the south.

"In the south, in 30 per cent of this country's population, we have the unenviable distinction of play-ing host to 65 per cent of the spirothetes of syphilis," Dr. Heller said New England, he said, is showing decrease in the number of cases. He urged physicians to tackle

the problem of eradicating the disease and said if syphilis were correctly ascribed as a cause of death it is likely the disease would rank as the nation's No. 1 killer. Dr. Heller said more than 100,000

persons die annually in the United States of syphilis. Twenty-five housand of those who die are baies, he said. "Surgeon General Parran's famous

statement that 'syphilis strikes one out of every ten adults' is more easily understood perhaps when clari-fied by the statement the probability of acquiring syphilis between birth and the age of 50 is one out of en," he said.

Syphilis control programs have been retarded generally through the ack of trained workers, he said. He uggested public health officers hould not direct clinics for cure of the disease and recommended placing them in the hands of private physicians wherever possible.

White Deer P-TA To End Year Monday

pecial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, May 11.-Mr. Stevens, district health nurse, will address the White Deer Parent-Teacher association on "Mental Hygiene" at the last meeting of the school year, Monday evening at 7:30

n the grade school auditorium.

Miss Melva Gamewell and Mr. conard Monroe, grade school phy-Leonard Monroe, grade school physical education teachers, will discuss the objectives of the physical education and health program in the school. Leader of the program the school. Leader of the program 11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's is Glenn F. Davis. The officers for the coming year will be installed preceding the program. &

Carson To Have Part In Recreational Meet

Special To The NEWS Circleid . . Yopi

PANHANDLE, May 11 - Friendship Circle Home Demonstration club was host Tuesday evening to the Carson County Recreation asociation at a meeting held at Pannandle Inn.

The association voted to present game at the district meeting to held in Amarillo next Tuesday Don Ayers of Skellytown will direct the Carson county group. After games and contests had peen played under the direction of W. Randell, ice cream was served

to 65 representatives from the va-

rious clubs of the county. Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Pho. 382

BUS

ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION TO

ALL POINTS The cost is much lower than other means. Schedules and

For Information Call



Gene Moser. 5:45—The Lion's Den (Jones-Roberts

son-Smalling).
7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News
7:30—Reflections at Twilight 7:45—Interlude 8:05—Baseball Game

FRIDAY 6:30-Rise 'N Sh Radio 7:00—Bell Boys (Radio Station WKY)
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY),
7:30—Parade of Progress
7:45—Checkerboard Time
8:00—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)
8:15—Music for You
8:30—Musical Clock (Perkin's Pharmacy)
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondson's)

8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondson's)
8:50—Sweet or Swing (Southwestern Public Service Station).
9:00—House of Pet MacGregor (Wilson & Harves 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)
10:30—Cavalcade of Drama (Murfec's, Inc.)

Shoppe). 12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.) 12:15-White's School of the Air (White's

Auto Stores)
12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)
12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman

12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)

1:00—Farm Council (Montgomery Ward)

1:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS).

1:30—Songs of the Islands (WBS)

1:46—W. P. A.

2:00—Bill Haley (Tarpley's)

2:15—Matinee Varieties

2:45—Memories

3:00—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.)

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

4:30—Glen Anderson

4:45—Harmony Hall

5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood

(WBS)

5:15—The World Dances (WBS),

5:30—Final Edition of the News with

Gene Moser,

5:45—The Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (Levine's Department Store)

6:105—Parade of Progress

6:30—in the Home Today

7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culberson-Smalling),

7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News

7:30—Reflections at Twilight

7:45—Interlude

8:05—Baseball Game

Nearly 11,400,000 baby chicks were turned out by 535 hatcheries in the United States in February, 1939, a 30 per cent increase over the same month of 1938.

Played By T. U. Co-Ed Athletes pecial To The NEWS AUSTIN, May 11.—They don't go practically everything else, University of Texas "co-eds" will

take more than two dozen athletic awards this evening at their annual "T nite" banquet at the Texas Union, student activity center.

lzation—scrority, dormitory or independent team—winning first, sec-ond, and third places in points in a four-quarter season of competiof Pampa merchants. tion. Cups will also reward indiwinners in fifteen intramural sports events: tennis doubles and by volunteering notice to the comsingles, archery, golf, badminton singles and doubles, table tennis sin-gles and doubles, bask-tball, volley Pampa, telephone 1467.

All exhibits will be insured so that ball, shuffleboard, and baseball.

A joint intramural-University of

Texas Sports Association banquet, "T-Nite" will also see awards presented by six sports clubs—Canter, Orchessis (dancing), Turtle, Bow and Arrow, Tee, and Racquet-to their most valuable members Mary Alice Cockrell of Dallas will

Loving cups will go to the organ-

be installed as new president of UTSA, replacing Elizabeth Baker of San Antonio.

Fifteen Sports

New Deal Causes New Text On Bookkeeping

AUSTIN, May 11.-To be an expert accountant these days, you must know the "ins and outs" of the S. E. C. and other New Deal agen-cies, University of Texas business professors believe.

Three accounting professors at

that institution, Dr. George H. New-love, Dr. C. Aubrey Smith, and John Arch White, have just written a new textbook delving into hitherto untouched phases of the theory and technique of auditing.
In it they emphasize the new

types of accounting which have arisen out of operations of the Securities and Exchange commission and its effects on the basis income tax laws and accounting.

Volume two of a three-volume se-

ries, this book deals with "Inter-mediate Accounting." Their first volume treated fundamentals of ac-counting, while the third, uncompleted, will stress accounting for large corporations, legal auditing and other advanced fields

Positions Assigned 4 Shamrock Teachers

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, May 11— In their regular meeting last Thursday night the Shamrock Independent School board, advanced J. F. Shortt, for the past six weeks principal of the south ward school, to the principal ship of the junior high school, Edward Burkhalter, was promoted to the principalship of the south ward school. Burkhalter has taught in the south ward for the past four

Miss Rosa Cash, junior high instructor was advanced to the po-sition of high school English, left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Suttle Purcell, who will leave at the end of this term to make her home in Lamesa.

Miss Minnie Katherine Holmes. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and a senior in C. I. A., Denton, was elected to teach fourth grade in the South Ward. Supt. W. C. Perkins, said today, that these elections fill all but one vacancy in the Shamrock school system for the term of 1939-40.

McLean Pep Squad Holds Last Party Of School Session

Special To The NEWS
McLEAN, May 11.—The 1939 peosquad enjoyed its last entertainment for the year on Saturday evening. The members had a skating party in the ward school from 8:30 to 10:30. After a movie and a midnight lunch the group had a slumber party,
A miscellaneous shower was given

to the sponsor, Miss Julia Slough in appreciation for her cooperation Members present were: Vada Appling, Ione Hale, Ermadel Floyd, Georgia Colebank, Louelle Cobb, Dorothy Sitter, Mabel Back, Velma Mann, Ruth Thacker, Dorothy Sue Young, Julia Mertel, Audrey Ter-rell, Ione Batson, Joyce Dowell, El-eanor Hanes, Maxine Goodman, Virginia Webha, Viola Appling, Madge Burrows, Naomi Hancock, Opal Thacker, Bennie Mae Wade, Dora Mae Overton, Evonne Floyd and Miss Slough.

Rotarians Kidded **About Attacks Of** Food Poisoning

Reports on the district convention Reports on the district convention at Big Spring were given at the Pampa Rotary club meeting yesterday noon in the Methodist church basement by President Odus Mitchell, Tom Herod, Joe Key, Jack Foster and Travis Lively.

C. A. Huff, a delegate, went to Dallas to a district convention, and J. E. Reynolds and Sid Pattersun were not at the meeting.

The delegates came in for a lot of

The delegates came in for a lot of kidding about attacks of ptomaine poison suffered by most of the 500 visitors at the convention. Visiting Rotarians were B. C. True of Panhandle and M. W. Hutchinson of Cambridge, Ohio. John Glover of Clarksville was a visitor.

One of the most important Japa-nese holidays is March 21, officially the first day of spring.

HATS Factory machine by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. FELT HATS for sale\$1.50 DRAPER'S HAT SHOP

Exhibits Sought In Nearby Towns For June Fiesta

To every Top O' Texas town this ndividual in each town asking him to become chairman for his lo-cality in obtaining exhibits, to be shown in Pampa during the Top O' Texas Fiesta here on June 13-14. Al Gilliand, chairman of the Fiesta exhibits committee, said today that ample window space would be available for displays in the stores

Mr. Gilliland explained that it mail or personally he would be just mittee. The committee chairman is Al Gilliland, 525 North Cuyler,

valuable collections may be entered in the fiesta without any danger of loss to collectors, Mr. Gilliland as-Awards for exhibits will be: first

\$25; second, \$15, and third, \$10. **Hughes Presents**

Chamber Charter R. G. Hughes of Pampa presented the Littlefield Junior Chamber of Commerce with its charter in the

nual shoe week. Come

in and make this

week your week at

Penney's.

National organization last night at the charter banquet attended by nearly 200 persons.

A state charter was given the club

Mr. Hughes, Frank Monroe, president of the Pampa Jaycees, and Jack Back attended from Pampa.



INVITE YOU TO OUR

Dampa Furniture Compai

National Hospital Day May 12



All white for summer dress where leather be. Good year 6 to 11.



Boys' All-Leather **OXFORDS**

Black calfskin — easy keep. A very serviceable for school or dress wear! All leather for foot health and longer wear! The quality are right. Sizes 1 to 6

Boys TENNIS SHOES

Famous for comfort and with ventilated canvas uppers for coolness! Sturdy bumper toes, with outsoles! Unbeatable

Growing Girl's Flexible Shank

Good looking oxfords that girls like because they're comfortable as well as smart, and they'll wear well too! Popular moccasin style of soft



Huarache Style WOVEN SANDALS

Made in America! The Mexican Huarache type woven sandal that is taking the country by storm. The smart open back and toe mean cool comfort on warm days. Leather soles with natural wood finish

Children's Barefoot SANDALS

Here we are offering one of the best wearing, most comfortable play shoes for children that can be had at prices much higher than this. The quality, fit and price



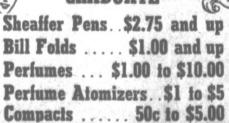
Spring Music for Tired Feet! Nurses' Oxfords

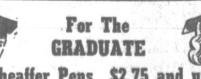
You'll know the joy of perfect foot comfort when you try a pair of these smart shoes. For all women who are on their feet a lot. smooth leather with

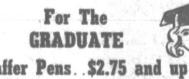
connections anywhere in the United States. CITY DRUG STORE Phone Pampa Bus Terminal Phone 871



GRADUATE







Sheaffer Pens. \$2.75 and up Bill Folds \$1.00 and up Perfumes ... \$1.00 to \$10.00 Perfume Atomizers .. \$1 to \$5