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BECK FIRMLY DEFIES HITLER

THIS CAR WAS BEST SOAP BOX DERBY DESIGN IN '38 FINALS



an idea for boys in the Top O' Texas area who plan on entering The Pampa News Scan entering The Pampa News Soap Bob Derby race to be run off here in July. Shown in the above photo is the entry of Thomas Sitler of Ellwood City, Pa., which won the coveted Charles F. Kettering Award for the best designed car at the 1938

national finals. This speed racer, with an easily-fashioned plywood body, boasted the latest in racer design, from the wooden tail "fin" to the narrow, "air-stream" nose. Young Sitler is starting line prior to a test run

Merchants Urged To Sponsor Derby Racers

Be Erected At **Recreation Park**

A 30 x 100 foot building to house a National Youth Administration vocational project will be erected by the city from material salvaged by wrecking half of the stables at reation Park, City Manager W

Location of the large building has not been made. NYA boys are now tearing down the stables and when their work is completed the building site will be announced. There ar two stables at the park and half of each will be torn down, leaving 100 or enough for any event requiring the use of horses.

Vocational equipment valued at \$2,500 will be sent to Pampa and an instructor will be sent here by wood work painting welding, metal work and other professions will be taught under the NYA program.

Fifth Victim Of Car Crash Dies

WACO. May 5 (P)-Death early today closed a murder case against Delwyn Drummond, only survivor of a highway tragedy that claimed four lives near here yesterday.

The 27-year-old Paducah, Texas.

man succumbed to skull and inter-nal injuries received when his machine and one occupied by three Temple men telescoped two miles south of here on the Temple high-

A charge of murder and driving while intoxicated had been filed against Drummond after the death of Miss Louise Tilley, Dallas, and Tally B. Hill, Kenneth Jensen, and Hamil all of Temple. Miss Tilley was riding with Drummond.

Father Swallows Poison

MANGUM, Okla., May 5. (AP)—
w. M. Davidson, 68, father of the film comedian, Rufe Davis, was in which Mrs. Alma J. Donnell. 79 recovering today, Sheriff Tom and Lee J. Burns, 20, both of Ok-Owens said, from the effects of lahoma City, Okla., were killed. poison intentionally swallowed.

Members of the Davidson famfly told the sheriff Davidson, a for help when Burns left the clerk's farmer, had been in depressed office to seek a witness for the mar-

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with his racer at the

represent the Top O' Texas area

finals at Akron, Ohio, on Aug. 13.

Merchants May Sponsor

a car carrying the merchants' ban-

ners. Every boy between the ages of

given to each boy entering the race.

Box Derby race will receive an all-

expense trip to Akron where he will

compete for the national top prize

a four-year university scholar-

hip, There will be many other lo-

al and national prizes for second

third and fourth place winners as

well as for winners of the various

heats in both local and national

ment for his paper, he came across

a group of young boys scooting down a Dayton hill in home-made minia-

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JACKSON, Tenn., May 5 (P)-A

crudely-fashioned Take comb ap-parently was used by an unemployed youth in a fatal effort to frighten

well-to-do widow 50 years his sen-

or, into marriage, police said today

Deputy Coroner H. R. Belew de-scribed as "clearly murder and sui-

Witnesses said the woman ran from the county courthouse crying

riage, after obtaining a license.
Assistant Police Chief J. T. Cretch-

field said the "fake bomb" was

tucked in Burns' shirt. It consisted

dime bank bound together, in crude stimulation of a dynamite time-

A hearty laugh that sounded

familiar yesterday afternoon and sure enough it came from the Rev. James Todd Jr., who is able to be out, three weeks sooner than expected. "I'm feeling fine," declared the jovial pastor of the Panhandle Christian church, who has been seri-ously ill at his home here.

I Heard---

of three sticks of wood and a metal

Couple Killed In

Tennessee Shooting

The winner of the Pampa Soan

outstanding bonds or build more raids was substituted for one by Rep. Joe Keith of Sherman which would have made it mandatory that funds be utilized for bond retire-

saged early conclusive approval.

road building difficulties.

donated to counties to help them in

But as the bonds were paid and

disposes of the surplus.

After sharp debate a bill by Rep.

A. B. Tarwater of Plainview allowing counties to use the money to

1932 the state allocated one

sions, past or future, was defeated

Deliver whelming interest already is being taken in The Pampa News Soap Box Derby which will be staged there in mid-July as an elimination contest to pick a boy who will

in the 1939 national Soap Box Derby Smuggled Clothing, At noon today Luther Wagnon, official registrar for the local derby Jewelry Seized race, reported 120 boys had made application to enter the race which

NEW YORK, May 5 (P)—The treasury department today announced customs agents seized approximately \$3,000 worth of Parisian gowns and jewels in the apartment of Mrs. James C. Ayer, who now is recognized as the greatest sports event for boys in the nation. Merchants are urged to sponsor boys in the local race by entering customs men charged that the conten and fifteen years inclusive and who lives in the Top O' Texas area,

fiscated articles had been smug-gled into the country.

The customs agents, led by Gor-don H. Pike and John Buchal, raidis eligible to compete. To register be must go with his parent or guardian to the Culberson-Smalling Obeyrolet building in Pampa and ed Mrs. Ayer's apartment at 435 Fast 52rd street last night on a warget an entry blank from Registrar Wagnen. A rule book with all derant issued by U. S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter. ails of how to construct a car is

The warrant stated Mrs. Ayer purchased the merchandise in France and smuggled it in on four voyages since the summer of 1935.

Mrs. Ayer was identified as the widow of the heir to the American

Woolen company fortune. The case, agents said, was "bigger" than the one involving Mrs Elma Lauer, wife of State Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer. Mrs. Lauer recently was fined for smuggling and is serving a three-months sen-tence in the Women's House of De-

The Soap Box Derby idea is the 'brain child' of Myron E. Scott, a newspaper photographer in Dayton. O. Early in 1933, when on an assign-Scout Council Buys 2 Boats, 2 Canoes scott took a few minutes off from

Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls council will have plenty of opportunity to go boating this summer. The council has two 16-feet row boats here and four 18-foot canoes

will arrive later.

The council headquarters looked like a boat house today with one of paddles around the office. Four life preservers and two life rings also Plans for the greatest summer

camp in the history of the council are being made.

Committee Approves Play Building Plans

for Pampa were approved at a House Again meeting of the building committee named at a mass meeting of interested citizens more than a month Rejects Tax ago. The plans will be presented at another mass meeting to be held in the city hall next Thursday **Amendment** night at 8 o'clock. The adopted plans were drawn

by Towns and Funk of Amarillo and approved by "the committee AUSTIN, May 5 (P)-The house composed of W. A. Bratton, chairof representatives after long arguman, W. T. Williamson, C. E. Mc-Grew and L. L. McColm.

The plans call for a full size ment today passed to third reading y heavy majority a bill giv-

gymnasium with a seating capacity along two sides of 900 and an ing counties the mounting surplus in the road bond assumption fund. overflow balcony seating 100. Collapsible bleachers along each end ure just short of final passage but and ringside seats on the vehemence of the viva voce vote on engrossment and the 119 to 11 about 2,600 for boxing, wrestling vote on suspension of the rule re- and other center floor activities. quiring reading on several days pre-Under the side seats would be concession and storage and at ends It was estimated that over a 25would be men's and women's lock-

year period \$150,000,000 would be ers and rest rooms. An addition to the building calls for two large banquet rooms, one seating 100 and the other 200 percent of the gasoline tax to pay off sons. They could be combined to give a banquet hall accommodating 300 persons. A kitchen large enough to care for a capacity enough to care for a capacity crowd is also provided.

the gasoline tax yield increased, a Upstairs club rooms and Scout surplus in the assumption fund ac-cumulated. The bill before the house rooms, four on each side of the balcony, are included in the plans. Methods of financing the local portion of the building cost will be discussed at Thursday night's meeting. It is believed the plans would meet both PWA and WPA

specifications.

Dr. H. L. Wilder will preside at

An amendment by Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta providing for education from any funds of any tax remis-Sales Campaign

Pampa druggests' part in the Parade of Progress was discussed at a meeting held Thursday night in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office in the city hall.

Druggists, with bottlers, creameries, dairies, cafes, food handlers, and grocers, will form a unit in observance of the Parade of Progress during the fourth week of this month.
Plans for the grocers' part in the

union will be made at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in the city hall. Starting Monday, furniture, hardply and music stores, will have their

special week, Frank M. Foster; chairman of the committee, said merchants in this group would be asked to drape their windows for the entire day Monday, closing their stores at 6 9. m., returning at 7:20 o'clock, ready to unveil windows at 7:30, and have open house from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m

New Elevated Water Storage Tank Full

Pampa's new elevated water storage tank in east Pampa has been filled to its 300,000 gallon capacity and water is now going through

water extension program.

Completion of the new storage tank gives the city a water reserve of 4,615,000 gallons. Of that amount 525,000 gallons is in three elevated tanks. One ground storage tank alone has a capacity of 3,360,000

Borger Overpass Included In State Improvement Projects

AUSTIN, May 5 (A)-Road construction contractors received notice today the State Highway Depart-ment would open bids May 23 on 36 improvement projects to cost an es-timated \$2,300,000. Among projects announced, by cuntles, were: counties,

Grade crossing project: Hutchinson—P. & S. F. Railroad overpass near the city limits of Bor-

Best School Band Parade Of Year Precedes Inspiring Song Concert

The Roving Reporter ups and says right now that it was the best parade of the year yesterday evening just before sundown.

You could tell that the boys and girls, of all the bands and singing groups in Pampa schools, were marching for nobody this time—no-

marching for nobody this time—nobody but themselves.

They weren't marching for a civic function. For the first time this
year they were marching for their
school, for music's sake, and just to
please themselves. It was a thing of
youth and beauty and color and it
filled the heart to see it.

But the parade was only a prelude to the big show of the day—the
concert last night when 350 children
crowded on the stage of the high
school auditorium, when more than

By THE ROVING REPORTER | 1,000 crowded into the seats of the children sing.

Marched With Abandon The children marched with galety and abandon. Director Winston Sa-vage of the high school band said they probably had too much "abanden," but Mr. Savage said it was an

HOOP GIRLS DUNK HARVARD DECEIVER



attractive red - headed "girl" who won with ease the annual Wellesley college hooprolling race had just been pre

fun-loving Harvard junior Edward Read of Villanova, Pa. He is pictured above, about to get a punitive ducking from the indignant Welleslians.

Telescope Will Study Secrets Of Milky Way

Two Phoenix Car Salesmen Found Slain

PHOENIX. Ariz. May 5 (P)-The bodies of Jack Peterson, 35, and ware, refrigeration and electrical dealers, plumbing shops, office supwere found today several miles outheast of here.

Both had been shot to death Apparently they were killed with- illar to human eyes. feet of where the bodies were

Following a little used trail, Oxnard came upon marks indicating years away from earth. omething had been dragged. He followed the marks to the bodies. The car in which the salesmen

Sheriff's deputies said both bodies were in an advanced stage of de-Palomar, Calif. composition, indicating they were slain a short time after their dis-

appearance. Discovery of the bodies caused the Maricopa county sheriff's office

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Form Bill Approved By Senate Committee WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP) -Sweeping aside economy pleas, the

Senate appropriations committee approved today a farm bill totaling ore than \$1,215,000,000. The full committee recommende Senate passage of the increased ap-priations decided on yesterday by a subcommittee after weeks of hear

More than \$900,000,000 of the funds would be used in efforts to improve farmers' incomes and purchasing power either through benefit pay ments or government operations to boost farm prices through surplus removal activities. Senators from agricultural areas won increases of more than \$375,-

000,000 over farm funds approved by the House when it passed the annual supply bill more than a menth ago.

They said the appropriations measure probably would be called up in the Senate Monday. They

Temperatures In Pampa

There is a reason why Barrett-

Associated Press Science Editor may get around Polish and Ru-ALPINE, May 5. — The world's mania objections to receiving aid

gathering of astronomers.

This telescope, at the new McDonald observatory, is designed to be acceptable to Russia. he the world's "fireside eve" and perform scientific exploits expected some day to overshadow the drama of the early pioneers.

will try to solve the mysteries of Hitler's demands for Danzig and a the nearby part of the universe, mostly in the milky way so fam- the Polish corridor, but left the door

It is "fireside" by comparison with the two other greatest tele-Melvin Oxnard, a rancher, found scopes which will look far beyond ment), and interrupted constantly

operate with the other pair of giants, the 100-inch at Mt. Wilson, sided demands" in which the left their agency Saturday afternoon Calif., the present world's largest, ment of reciprocity was lacking. and the 200-inch which in a year or two will be completed on Mt.

> Will Be Third size, but not in importance. For the Texas "eye" will study the nearby celestial mysteries, stars no Beck announced, was being deliva dozen miles in diameter, office in Berlin. so dense their substance is tons per cubic inch if they are the earth's size, and 100,000,000 tons an was not present to hear Beck's inch if, as some theories predict, address, they are only 12 miles thick. The Texas instrument will seek

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Injunction To Halt **Election Granted**

WACO, May 5 (AP)-The tenth court of civil appeals here yesterday dissolved an injunction granted in the seventy-seventh district court to brought Polish deputies to their halt the election of Clifford B. in cheers with this declaration: Jones of Spur as president of Texas Technological college, and reversed the litigation.

The court also granted a permanent writ to prohibit Judge H. Foun-tain Kirby from filing contempt voted for Jones and overruled their The appeals court previously had granted a temporary writ of prohibition against Judge Kirby.

About 40 Pampans To Attend Legion Meeting

All members of the Pampa 40 All members of the Pampa 40 and 8 are requested to meet at a dinner at 12:30 tomorrow noon at the Childress hotel, Childress. A 40 and 8 "wreck," feature of the 18th district American Legion convertion to be held there this weekend, will be held at 2 o'clock. Tomorrow night two dances will be held. The Pampa Legion post will be allowed 12 delegates and 12 alternates, but about 40 will attend the meeting.

Calling the "province of Pomorze"—although she has no desire to obstruct Germans in their communications with East Prussia;

4. Although the population of Danzig is predominantly German, its livelihood and prosperity depend upon Poland.

Beck criticized Hitler's "pretext" for denouncing the Polish-German non-aggression pact because of Polithe meeting.

Britain Agrees To Flat Alliance With Red Russia

Britain was reported reliably today to have agreed to form a military alliance with Soviet Russia and France as authoritative sources in Berlin indicated Germany considered Polish Foreign Minister Beck's stand on the Danzig issue left no basis for further negotiations.

These developments swiftly followed Beck's speech to the Polish Sejm (Parliament) in which he rejected German demands on the free city of Danzig and Pomorze (the Polish corridor) but left the door open to negotiation.

Britain's reported decision came after the Foreign Affairs committee of her cabinet had approved what was called an 'extremely conciliatory" note to Moscow.

The note, expected to be dispatched to Moscow tonight, was understood to have reiterated BODY FOUND Britain's willingness to support Poland and Rumania — Russia's neighbors—"as and when" those countries ask help.
After Beck spoke, German For-eign Minister Joachim von Ribben-

LONDON, May 5 (A)—The Brit-ish government today accepted Soviet Russia's proposal to form a British - French - Russian military alliance and offered a supple-mentary plan for supporting Po-land and Rumania against possible accression. aggression.

trop discussed the Polish stand with Reichsfuehrer Hitler at the fuehrer's Bavarian retreat. The authoritative come Dienst Aus Deutschland, Dienst Aus Deutschland, mean-while, observed in Berlin that Po-land apparently had "run into a blind alley from which there is no escape" but that was "no reason for Germany to renounce the ne-cessity for a solution of the Danzig question."

a plan had been devised which

second largest telescope, on Mt. from the Soviet government,
Locke overlooking from 6,800 feet The foreign affairs committee the Texas Big Bend country, fighting ground of Billy the Kid and that Moscow's proposals for guarother legendary pioneers, was dedicated today by an international gathering of astronomers.

This telescope of the pear Moscow's proposals for guaranteeing Poland and Rumania against attack were "not practical" but also putting forth new suggestions.

> By ELMER W. PETERSON. WARSAW, May 5 (P)—Poland's Missouri River today with firm rejection of Adol: wide German right-of-way through

open for further "peaceful conversations. Speaking before the seim (parliathe bodies while driving into the the milky way, seeking the mysterious "edge" of creation, at disminister declared Pomorze (the Poltances of a billion or more light ish corridor) and rights in the free The new instrument will co-perate with the other pair of He called Germany's claims "onecity of Danzig belonged to Poland

> declared, only on the basis of "peaceods of action" and only as regards The latter will put the McDonald matters not directly affecting Polish telescope down to third rank in sovereignty over the corridor and A memorandum to this efefct.

> bigger than the earth, or perhaps ered today to the German foreign The German ambassador to Warsaw. Dr. Adolf Hans von Moltke,

> > Becks' address, however, was the United States ambassador, Anthony Drexel Biddle Jr.

Beck began his address at 11:15 m. $(4:15 \cdot a, m. CST)$ and for 20minutes delivered a calm, carefullyworded declaration of Polish policy which left no doubt as to the attitude of his country.

Names Four Principles.

He concluded with emphasis on Poland's desire for peace, but brought Polish deputies to their feet "We in Poland do not know the conception of peace at any There is only one thing in the life of men and nations and states which is without price—that is honor. Beck enumerated four principles which he insisted must be respected

1. Poland stands firmly by her and maritime policy in Danzig;
2. Poland will not let herself be barred from the Baltic;
3. Poland will not permit her

sovereignty to be restricted in the corridor—which Beck insisted on calling the "province of Pomorze

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Edward L. Schneider

Schneider Body Recovered From

KANSAS CITY, May 5 (A)-The body of Edward L. Schneider, 46 missing business aide of Boss T.J Pendergast, was pulled from the

Missouri river here today. A preliminary examination showed no marks of violence. The workmen found the body near

the Kansas City water department's intake about two and a half miles downstream from the Fairfax br where Schneider's automobile found last Monday

Last Friday Schneider testifies before a federal grand jury which the following day indicted Pendergast on income tax evasion charges. The indictment alleged Pendergast obtained money from business interprises under Schneider's name.

Schneider, secretary-treasurer of seven Pendergast business enterprises, disappeared Monday at about the time Pendergast appeared in federal court and pleaded innocent to federal charges of evading taxes on \$443,500 income in 1935 and 1936.

U. S. District Attorney Maurice Milligan said Schneider had made a "complete and detailed statement". a "complete and detailed statement" regarding Pendergast's affairs and income with relation to the various

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I Saw - - -

A letter from one of the Oilers at Abilene, which stated that burg-lars in that city, noted for its schools, colleges and churches, raided the Pampa baseball players bus and stole \$8 that belonged to Mage Keyser, \$21 in cash and \$40 watch that belonged to Fred Pietras, and \$14 that belonged to Bill Garbe, all of whom are eating on their cuff, it was said.

TWO WAYS TO "BREAK ICE"

Here's a variation of the new conversation-making craze, "Parlor Bedlam." Pin oraze, "Parior Bedlam." Pin on the back of each one in a roomful of guests a Want Ad clipped from The News, Each guest then asks the others questions (answered "yes orno") until he discovers the subject of the Ad pinned to his back. Guaranteed to his back. Guaranteed to "break the ice" at a party. Try it. And when you want to put across a deal, try inserting a Want Ad of your

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THRIFTY AS MY OLD

SCOTCH GRANDMA_

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Mrs. Pool Named President Of Council Of Clubs Thursday Morning

Representatives Announced For 12 Organizations

At a meeting of the Council of Clubs Thursday morning in the city club rooms, Mrs. Glen Pool was re-elected president of the organi-

zation for the coming year.
Other officers named in the report given by the nominating committee composed of Mrs. R. E. McKernan, Mrs. A. J. Black, and Mrs. Georg. Briggs, are Mrs. A. J. Black, vice president; Mrs. H. P. Lusby, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Beshen, recording secretary; Mrs. J. G. Carglle, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. High, mentarian, and Mrs. Audrey

Fowler, reporter. The 12 clubs of the council will be represented by Miss Johnie Hodge, president; Mrs. W. Postma, repre-sentative Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Roger McConnell, president; Mrs. C. E. High, representative, Twentieth Century club; Mrs. E. L. Green, president, Mrs. J. W. Howze, Twentieth Century Forum; Mrs. C. president, and Mrs. H. P. Lusby, Twentieth Century Culture Mrs. Luther Pierson, president, and Mrs. J. G. Cargile, Child Study club; John Andrews, president, and Mrs. Robert, Boshen, El Progresso Irvin Cole, president, and Mrs. Ted White, Civic Culture; Mrs H. B. Landrum, president, and Mrs Carl Smith, Pampa Garden club; Mrs. Audrey Fewler, representative, Business and Professional Woman's club; Mrs. Fred Roberts, president, and Mrs. A. J. Black, American Association of University Women; Mrs. H. O. Roberts, president, and Mrs. F. Cretney, Treble Cluf club; Mrs. Raymond Harrah, president, and Mrs. H. E. Boggs, Delphian

Mrs. Pool appointed a committee with Mrs. J. P. Wehrung in charge to arrange a reception for presidents of the clubs in the fall.

Recent Bride Named Honoree At Shower By Pep Squad Group

Special To The NEWS
MCLEAN, May 5-Mrs. H. D. Balkum, formerly Miss Marie Little. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Little of Kellerville, was honored a bridal shower this week in the high school home economics department. Members of the pep squad and senior girls were hostes-

Mrs. Balkum, whose marriage took place in Shamrock on April 10, was Mrs. Hampion Leads a memter of the local senior class and was popular in the high school. Ions Batson had charge of the guest book which was made by Norma Lee Rickard. Miss Evonne Floyd played reveral piano num-bers. Refreshments were served by Naomi Gunn and Audrey Terrell.

Present were Misses Georgia Clos bank, Ruth and Opal Thacker, Madge Burrows, Mabel Back, Jo Wardlow, Wilda Joyce McMullin, Julia Mertel, Bennie Mae Wade, Ermadel Floyd, Dorothy Sitter, Eleanor Hanes, Dora Mae Overton, Juanit and Naomi Hancock, Sara Pres-ton, Julia Slough, pep squad sponsor, and those assisting with the

Troop One Girl Scouts Plan Hike For Saturday

leaders and the secretary kept the was given by Mrs. Brandt. same positions.

Foster, Virginia Washington, Leola Hozsett, Eetty Johnson, Blanche Day, Eimarie Aller, Mary Lou Douglass, Vera Lee Crocker, Frances Research Louisias, Vera Lee Crocker, Frances Research Decring, secretary: Carrie Denton and Mrs. R. R. Thomas and Mrs. R.

The rew meeting date is Friday night at the Scout house from 6 to ocker. This time is for the older girls of the old Treep One The smaller girls are forming a new troop.

Gregory I, who was a follower of Benedict and was made rope in 590, was the first monk to take the papal office.



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SATURDAY

MONDAY

Twentieth Century Culture club will eet in the home of Mrs. D. E. Williams

:30 o'clock:
Mrs. S. G. Surratt will be hostess to the
I Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock,
WEDNESDAY
Mrs. I. B. Hughey will be hostess at a
o'clock luncticon in the Hotel Schneider

ian church will meet at 2 o'clock.

Magnolia Peppers club will meet with

Ir. and Mrs. Theron Bowers.

Circle Six of Women's Dissionary solicity of Frest Methods church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Ladies Hille class of Central Church of brief will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Ladies day will be observed at the country Club at 2 o'clock with luncheon

THERSDAY
Treble Clef club will have a regular meeting at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock the I. O. O. F. hall.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church

Ill meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

FRIDAY

Program Discussion At Meeting Of WMS

A program on missions was pre sented at a meeting of the Central Baptist Woman's Missionary soci-

ety in the church this week. Mrs. Lee Hampton presided leader of the discussion on "The Great Commission and the Ministry of Healing." Following the devo-tional, "The Touch of His Hand," by Mrs. S. W. Brandt, a paper was given by Mrs. S. L. Anderson and a duet, "The Man of Galilee," by Mrs. Byron Hilbun and Mrs. Allen Wil-

Fories discussed included "The Great Commission and Healing" by Mrs. Monty Gillham; "Southern Baptist and Healing" and "Echoes from Hospital Halls," Mrs. Lee Girl Scouts of Troop one met Hampton; "Scuthern Baptist Hos-Wednesday at the home of their leaders Mrs. R. R. Tromas, to discuss the all-day hike planned for Saturday.

Hampton; "Scuthern Baptist Hospitals," Mrs. L. B. Scruggs; "The Ministry of Healing on Mission Fields," Mrs. E. P. Wade; "Ministry tering to Aged Ministers," Mrs. G. The group planted menus. New C. Stark. The benediction, a musiwere selected but patrol cal prem. "The Lord is Passing By,"

Present were Mmes. Dayton White. These present were Robbie Lee
J. O. Scott, T. M. Gillham, Rex
Watkins, Roy Hallman, G. C. Stark, T. M. Gillham, Rox Roenfeldt, S. W. Brandt, E. W. Anglin, Cecil Stanley, S. L. Anderson, B. T. Hargi, H. T. Beekham, L. B. Strugge, E. Savage, C. P. Wade, Lee Hampton, W. A. Williams, and H. F.

Woman's Auxiliary Will Have Guests At Lunch Soon

A meeting of Woman's Auxiliary St. Matthew's Episcopal mission was conducted in the parish hall this week with Mrs. L. E. Lyles as

In the business ression conducted Mrs. Tom Bliss, plans were made for a covered dish luncheon to be served May 17 with Miss Helen Lyles of Canyon as guest speaker. Mem-ers of the Woman's Augiliary at St. Feter's Mission in Borger will be

Mrs. C. P. Buckler was devotional ader at the meeting and a discusion of "The Christian Church In was given by Mrs. R. M.

Refreshments were served to Mesames T. B. Bliss, W. S. Kiser, S. G. Surratt, C. P. Buckler, Stokes. Mor-ris Levine, Harriett Clark, R. M. Drake, L. E. Lyles, and Roberta

TOWN HAS NO POSTOFFICE BUT ISN'T UNHAPPY STAM, IA. (P)—STAM has no post-

Three rural mail routes run directly through this town of about one hundred residents. One comes from New Market. Ia., one from Bedford, Ia., and one from Hopkins,

And that, the citizers opine, is better service than lots of towns with postoffices get. Berlin has one beerhouse and one telephone to every 271 of its resi-

Young People Hold Banquet For Endeavor

Young people's Christian Endeavor of First Christian church entertained with a May banquet in the The room was decorated in rain-

tow colors. Centering the room was a large maypole and on each table was a small maypole and place cards by Helen Purdy, Ruby Eldridge, Mary Lynn Schoolfield,

Millen, and Patricia McCarthy. During the entertainment songs were led by Helen Madeira with Ernest Jones at the piano. C. T. Hightower presided as toastmaster of the program which included a Mrs. A. L. Burge, speaker on "The Constitutional Personality," a piano solo by Helen Kay Wilson, a radio skit by Helen and Charles Madeira with Fred Lamb as

master of ceremonies Miss Avis Heiskell played two accordion numbers, "Penny Serenade" and "You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven," after which a play was presented by Juanita Dew-Fern Black, C. T. Hightower,

and Walter Haynes. Attending were Elsie Johnson, Louella Clark, Marie Dewie, Emma Meyer, Clois Lamb, Mrs. R. C. Wilscn. Colleen Campbell, Juanita Dewcy, Helen Kay Wilson, Ila Lee Southard, Avis Heiskell, Anita Summers, Elsie Monday, Fern Black, Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. John Mullen, Valerie Austin, Sylvia Goodwin Edith Shearer, Mrs. A. L. Burge, Berothy Southard, Helen Madeira Russell Snow T. S. Bunting Jr., R. C. Wilson, Ernest Jones, J. L. Baine Fred Lamb, C. T. Hightower, Charles Madeira, Walter Haynes, and Bob

Mrs. Bogue Named Honoree At Shower By Two Hostesses

A pink and blue shower was given in the home of Mrs. L. L. Allam Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. E. H. Bogue. Hostesses were Mrs. Herman Kieth and Mrs. J. L. Mula-

Refreshments of ice cream sandwiches and punch were served. Present were Mmes. Bill Simonton, Roy Brown, Fannie Patton, F. Sr., F. P. Hayes Jr., F. C P. Hayes Sr., F. P. Hayes Jr., F. C. Kemp of Beaumont, B. B. Hayes, Lulu E. Johnson, Clyde Cloud, Dowell, Lynn Cornelius, Fred Whipple, Whipple, George Dezern, Howard, C. W. Stowell, Lesta Followell, Gordon, Vera Lard, and Asil Bogne: Misses Betty Lou Simonton, Rosa Marie Hayes, Mirlam Cathern Mulanax, Lulu Ruth Bogue, Patty Dowell, Shirley Jean Howard, and Joyce Gordon.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. B. F. llanax and Mrs. Hazel Mulanax.

Barbara Joy Tisdale Honored At Party On Sixth Birthday

cial To The NEWS

PHILLIPS. May 5-Mrs. Ellis Tisdale honored her daughter, Barbara Joy, with a party on her sixth birthday recently in the lounging room of the Phillips community hall. was placed near the entrance for membrances. the gifts. The afternoon was spent playing outdoor games and pin-

Myra Suc and Delores Paxton, Bev erly and Gary Fisher, Barry Don Tisdale, Patsy Ann Wallis, Phyllis June Redding, Garolyn Ann Mc-Claren, Patrica and Beverly Jo Tisdale, Larry Rider, Mary Jo and Sherry Jean Paulain, Derrill Hibbs, Betty Lou Mason, Denald Ray and Barbara Ann Alexander, Charlotte Ann Kenyon, Alice Joy Taber Mickey Miller, Jackie Belen, Claudctie Drennan, Franzella Sharp, Johnny Ussery, and the honorec. Sending gifts were Patsy Exell, Phyllis Ann Spidy, Grady Brooks, Robbins, Darlens Riley, Claudine Hall, Carel Ann Pinkham, Mr. and Mrs. Edd West of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wolfe, Mrs. Floyd McSpaden, Mrs. Charles Jones, Drs. Stephens and Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edwards, Mrs. John Holloman, Billy Keller and Della Good-

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

No matter if her features and figure are perfect, the girl who doesn't hine with cleanliness just isn't her nost attractive self.

Her skin may be smooth and fine-textured, but its lovliness will count for nothing if she doesn't clean her face several times a day, rever putting fresh makeup on over stale, of course. Her hair may be thick and naturally wavy, but it won't be stunwith the softness that comes from beautiful hands, but nobody will know that, or care, if they are grimy as a schoolboy's, with stained fingertips and chipped nail polish.

voman, a daily bath is a must. During spring and summer weather, she lements her nightly tub bath with a quick morning shower. In very hot weather, she manages to skin. afterngon.

Furthermore, she has accumulated a few nice bits of equipment which make her hightly tub a re-laxing as well as healthful, cleans-ing routine. She has, for instance both lorg and short-handled bath brushes. With the long-handled one, she scrubs her back until her skin is pink and glowing. She uses the other on elbows, shoulders, feet and an-

That is unless her skin is espe cially sensitive, in which case sh ises a rough, coarse washcloth mitt Gentle massage with the bath

brush loosens the tension at the ype of massage does a great deal to make the toes and arches of her feet less weary. When the bath is finished, a rubdown with cologne or lon buckaroo hat, Crown Prince some kird of after-bath lo-tion, followed by a light dusting with bath powder, leaves her ting-ling from head to toe. She's rested

enough to face a party or relaxed enough to go straight to sleep.

The frequency with which she washes her face with soap and water and the kind of cleansing equip-ment she uses depend on the texture of her skin. If it's very dry and extremely sensitive, she uses soap and water only before going to bed, rub bing the rich lather around and around with the palms of her hands and fingertips. After a thorough rinsing with cold water, she immediately puts on night cream.

On the other hand, one whose skin is quite cily and not sensitive by any means, might cleanse her brush at night, a gentler soap and water treatment in the morning. For the normal skin, a rough wash cloth at night, with cleansing cream in the morning and during the day usually is satisfactory.

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In the weekly meeting of Ladies Golf Association at the Pampa Country club, Mrs. George Friauf won the ball on the blind bogey handicap with a score of 39 Mrs. Harris and Mrs. William Miskimins were hostess at the lurcheon which was served following the morning of golf.

The group will have another luncheon next Wednesday in observance of ladies day at the club. Hos-George Friauf and Mrs. Pete Nos-Reservations should be made by

calling either of the hostesses by Tuesday noon. If the weather is bad, bridge will be played. Mrs. Winans Has-Party For Husband

ial To The NEWS PHILLIPS, May 5-Mrs. Howard Winans honored her husband with a surprise birthday party recently The evening was spent in playing a variety of popular table games A table centered with a Maypole and Mr. Winans received many re-

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Youker, Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments were served to Bar- Paul Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Plaff, bara Fay Thempson. Wanda Jean Mr. and Mrs. Luckey, Mr. Clark and Stanley Alexander, Betty Jo Hutchinson, Mesdames Bob Brough-Wroten, Wands Jean Doffer, Bonita ton, Harry Robinette, Forest Glide-Fay Helmes, Jartha Ann Patton, well, Floyd Lovelace, and the guest of honor and hostess

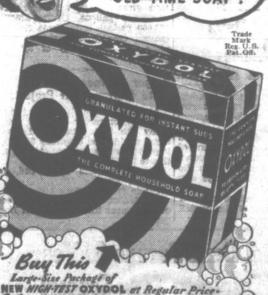




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Jap Planes Raid Chinese Capital

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& Co. The INSURANCE Men P. H. A. and Life Insurance Loans automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance Phone 1044 Chungking, was destroyed. More than 2,000 casualties were

caused by a Japanese raid yester-day on Chungking, 1,370 miles up the Yangtze river, and about 200 more by a Wednesday raid. Fires raged through at least oneeighth of the provisional Chinese capital. Thousands of terrified natives milled along the banks of the Yangtze river, secking conveyance yesterday.
from the ravaged city.

Killed v Killed were Bob Beeson,

Most of the foreigners, including many Americans who narrowly es-caped death and injury, were taken aboard the United States and Brit-

Three Injured In Memphis Explosion

AMARILLO, May 5 (P)-Three men were in a serious condition to-day from injuries received in a dynamite explosion which killed two nine miles east of Memphis, Tex.

Turkey and Spur, and Levi Rivers, 37, of Turkey.
R. C. Collins of Estelline, Wooten of Turkey, and Clyde Mar-tin of Wellington were injured. Colish gunboats, Tutuila and Falcon, tin of Wellington were injured. Col-Landing parties escorted them to lins and Wooten are in a Memphis

hospital.

Martin said he thought "a jar from the jack hammer used in drill-Chungking is 1,370 miles up river from the jack hammer us from Shanghai. ing caused the explosion.

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U. S. And Canada Best Of Good Neighbors

To paraphrase Master Shakespeare, some countres achieve amity with their neighbors, some are born friendly, and some have a peaceful relationship thrust upon them.

But in the relations between the United States and Canada, both are fortunate in being bound by all three conditions. We have achieved mutually cordial relations by 100 years of their conscious development, we are born naturally friendly and in key with one another, and our geographical and economic relationships thrust us one upon the other in so emphatic a way that any but the most friendly relations would

Often we take this relationship for granted, se accustomed to it have we become. We strive to improve relations with Mexico Central and South America, which is eminently proper. But we are apt to take Canada for granted, and she us.

We seldom think about the interweaving of desting that is drawing irresistibly together the two great dountries. When President Roosevelt gave renewed assurance that the United States stood ready to defend Canada against any foreign invasion; nobody was much surprised. He only said what everybody knew would be the case in practice anyway.

Obviously neither country could feel safe if a foreign force got a foothold in the other. What Pacific war could be imagined that would not concern Canada equally with the United States? International affairs, especially those of the last 20 years, have been putting the two countries, even more emphatically than they have put all the American countries, into

It would not be at all surprising to see Canada some day a participant in Pan-American conferences, from which her status as an empire dominion has hitherto barred her. TOTAL STATE

But we also sometimes forget that the trade tween the United States and Canada is 3 per cent of all world trade, and greater than that between any other two countries. While U. S. exports to China in 1937 were under 50 millions, Canada was taking more than 500 millions in American goods. She was meanwhile sending back about 400 millions. And this apparently unfavorable balance was more than made up by U. S. tourist traffic going into Canada, estimated for 1938 at 150 millions

One-third of all U. S. foreign long-term investments are in Canada, nearly four billions, but that is no one-way affair, for Canada has invested at least a billion in the United States.

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The Nation's Press THIS MUCH WE CAN DO

(New York Herald-Tribune)

Probably few bills could be brought gress which would enlist the combined support of Mr. Herbert Hoover and Senator Wagner, of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. leaders, of Miss Helen Hayes, of. Miss Dorothy Thompson, of religious leaders representing all the great faiths, of countless others repesenting every different kind of social and economic interest and political attitude. Yet, the Wagner bill to admit 20,000 German refugee children outside the quota restrictions has done so. We do not know whether our voice can add anything to those of the distinguished men and women who have given their earnest and active support to this measure: we doubt that any argument can speak more strongly than the natural promptings of the great mass of Americans in favor of this one umane gesture against all the enormous misery with which the new bigotry has filled the world. But it is a cause about which none would wish to emain silent, whether it needs support or not.

The opposition, such as it is, has scarcely opposed the bill itself; it has been obliged to fall back upon the old argument that if this measure is passed there will be "no logical reason" why further reaxation should not be made in the immigration aws until the whole structure is reduced to ruins. There are plenty of logical reasons, as a matter of fact, to prevent any such result, and it is idle to deal in such fantasy. But this is not a measure in which a cold logic either should or can rule. It is gesture, and, logically, it is an inadequate one at best. It is not throwing open the arms of the United States to succor all the distressed in the world; but it is for once a departure from the harsh and heartless rigidity of legalistic regulation with which the world is stifled in order to render some small aid to a small group of helpless children, vic-timized by a cruel age. This much certainly, the United States can do.

MILITARY TRAINING IN CANADA

(Toronto Globe and Mail) Revival of cadet training in Toronto, unanimously (avored by the management committee of the board of education, will spur Ontario to restore the corps

formerly associated with secondary schools. From the standpoint of physical training and discipline, nothing could be better. The old cadet movement flourished for thirty-five years until it collapsed at the depth of the depression. It instilled into the 'teen-age boys of Ontario the manly virtues of sense and service.

It was killed by cynicism, pacifism and niggardliless. Anti-militarists misrepresented it as militarism and war-weary people fell for their arguments. Cost of cadet training to the Dominion last year was \$120,000, which is a fleabite compared with the huge sums other nations are spending on youth training. Quebec led Canada with fifty thousand cadets in training last year; and who will say

Quebec is military minded? Cadet training brings out the best in boys and destroys the bad. It develops sound bodies and sound minds. We are not in danger of getting too

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

IS THERE ANY POSSIBLE WAY FOR A WORKER TO HAVE HIS TAX PAID BY THE RICH?

The way the government increases expenses and takes more and more of the national income, it is evident that many of the voters who are workers believe it is possible for the government to collect this cost from others than the workers. If they did not believe this, they certainly would vote against increased costs to be subtracted from their living standards.

Let's take several plans that have been adopted with the idea of making it easy for the working man and see if the worker is relieved of taxation by the method.

1. Tax on Property. In this case, if the property is properly managed, the tax is passed on to the consumer, so it would, thus, come out of the working man's income, if he is a consumer.

If the property is not properly managed, it comes out of the owner, by someone else loaning to the owner of the property the taxes; and this money or wealth that is loaned to pay taxes, thus, cannot be invested in producing other equipment that would be used in producing new wealth. Thus, by this method the taxes come out of the living standards of workers, because it retards the accumulation of capital.

2. If it is a tax on income, it retards the accumulation of tools and capital and, thus, keeps the rate of earnings before taxes are paid at a higher leve! than they would otherwise be and thus reduces the demand for labor to operate this capital so that it comes out of the worker in a double manner by both reducing his wages and increasing his cost of living.

3. If it is inheritance or gift tax, the result is exactly the same as if it comes out of the income

4. If it is a tax on corporations, either on gross incomes or payrolls, it is passed on to the consumer or taken out of the wages of the worker. In either event, it affects the standard of living of the worker.

5. If it is a graduated tax on large personal consumption, it means that the man with a large amount of wealth, either earned in the past or present, will have that much less wealth to invest in capital. This will make tools scarcer, reduce the demand for labor and raise the price of commodities. It, thus, works exactly the same way as if it is tax on income or inheritance.

So, there see is to be no possible way that taxes can be levied so they do not affect the living standards of the worker. In every case, they reduce the capital and, thus, lower the demand for labor, or raise the price of the commodities which the worker has to buy.

What condition must exist before one man will employ another? If there were no individuals who had any tools (capital) there would be no employment to operate this capital. It is because one man has capital and another man does not that there is employment; and the decrease of the amount of capital, decreases the demand for labor and raises the cost of commodities.

There is no possible way of levying any kind of a tax, that I can think of, or I have ever heard explained, that does not reflect itself sooner or later in the cost to the worker. It is because the voters do not understand that there is no possible way of helping the needy without it coming out of the living standards of all honest workers, that the politicians and the so-called humanists, who want to pose as being a friend of the poor, have been able to fool the voters, and make them think that they were real humanists. They are, in reality, the workers' worst enemy. And these people, who have been successful in making the workers believe there is some way they can tax, other than by taxing the workers and the consumers, are public enemy number one to the workers. These people have misled the workers misinformed them—and thrown millions of men out of jobs and and fun, especially for the kids. Beautiful photography, spirited aclowered the wages of millions of others, all because they have succeeded in fooling the workers into believing that the cost of these acts, which they claim were humanitarian, was coming out of somebody else's pocket other than the workers.

If there is any one thing that the public needs to be informed on, it is on the fact as to who pays in the final analysis, the cost of relief and the cost of all government expense. Democracies go to pieces because never in their history has the public understood that there was no possible way for taxes to come out of thin air, or out of the rich, without being passed on to the workers in lower wages and higher living costs.

Behind The News Of The Day

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Here are some things to remember about the last war while we consider whether or when we shall get into another one.

It all comes from "American Armies and Battlefields in Europe," freshly published by the Battle Monuments Commission headed by Gen John J. Pershing. Army men are burbling about it. It took ten years to prepare. It is as condensed as "Pilgrim's Progress" written on a nail head, but accurate no end. It tells the story of the war in everyday English but technically exacting enough for military scholars.

We emerged from one "miscellaneous" chapter with the following:

Total strength of the American Expeditionary Force, Nov. 11, 1918-1,981,701 men of all services. Total marines (did they win the war?)-32,385. Combat strength at the time of the Armistice: Infantry and machine gunners 646,000

Artillery 278,500 Medical corps 152,300

First soldiers killed by enemy: 1st Lt. William T. Fitzsimmons and Privates Rudolph Rubino, Jr.; Oscar C. Tugo and Leslie G. Woods, all of U. S. base hospital. They lost their lives at 10:55 p. m. Sept. 4, 1917, when Germans bombed a British hospital where the American first army during the war. All were

they were on duty. bought from the French and English. All tanks used First soldiers killed in action; Corp. James B. by America were of French or British make. Gresham and Privates Thomas F. Enright and Merle D. Hay, all 16th infantry, killed when German cluded 302,292,443 rifle cartridges, 21,385,164 pistol troops raided American trenches at Bathlemont, Nov., cartridges, 2,274,229 one-pounder shells, 7,550,835

French "seventy-live" chells, 1,963,037 heavier ar-By April, 1918, a year after our entry we had three tillery shells, 2,724,067 grenades.



the film's term for non-sorority girls—are all-important factors in

the schools.

Getting a bid is so important to one

girl she attempts suicide, hope of a bid causes the heroine (Shirley) to

snub her daddy—almost.
Given credibility by writing, di-

ection and the work of the girls-

notably Shirley, Read and Pearce

—"Sorcrity House" will be incredible only to those who recognize its patent exaggerations. Sample: In the

rority material" at the university railroad station, the official "wel-come" girl snobbishly tells the hero-

bcarding house.

But maybe colleges are different

importance of a complete physical examination of everyone who is un-

special tests which are necessary be-

cause of the character of the pilot's

These tests include basal meta-

bolism tests to measure the rate of body chemistry; studies of the blood

to determine the presence of anemia

or the presence of various infectious

diseases; X-ray studies of the heart

ungs and other parts of the body

complete tests of the hearing using

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ords of the blood pressure, the ac-

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tor knows that his physical condi-tion is sufficient to be trusted.

duce conditions seriously menacing

The stewards and the hostesses

Moreover, whenever pilots fly in

now. I doubt it.

The Family

Around Hollywood

Return of the Cisco Kid." 'Screen play by Milton Sperling, Directed by Herbert I. Leeds, Cast: Warner Baxter, Lynn Barl, Cesar Romero, Henry Hull, Kane Richmond, C. Henry Gerden, Robert Barrat, Chris-Pin Martin, Seledad Jiminez.

By ROBBIN COONS.

HOLLYWOOD-He rides again es Warner Baxter, in the charac er that gave him a new lease or movie life back in 1928. The picture was "In Old Arizona." He followed this with "The Cisco Kid" in 1931 and here he's back—with the dare-devil, romantic, singing kid's re-

The Kid (O. Henry created the character) fcols a firing squad and with his two confederates (Romero and Martin) sets forth on new ad-ventures. These involve pretty Lynn Eari and her old southern grandfather (Henry Hull), a crooked real estate deal in the little Arizona town (1900) where the wicked brutal sherff is the only law. For the girl, wh all the time is in good sweetheart Richmond, the Kie matches wits against the sheriff; brawn, performs incredible feats, and finally rides away into the sunset—disappointed but not quite broken-hearted.

It's Robin Hood on the desert

tion help when the plot gets too transparent. "Calling Dr. Kildare," Screenplay by Ruskin and Willis Goldbeck from stery by Max Brand. Directed by Harc'd S. Bacquet, Cast: Lew Ayres Litenel Barrymore, Laraine Day, Nat Pendleton, Lana Turner, Samuel S

Hirds, Emma Dunn, Bebs Watson. This "program picture" is better than many another "special." It clever young interne (Ayres) and the irascible, hovable eld Dr. Gillespia (Barrymore.) Gillespie "fires" Kildare and has him sent to a field dispensary so he'll learn there's more to medicine than test tubes and science the human factor. Right away Kildare gets mixed up in a minder mystery—treating and shielding a youngster he believes innocent, falling love with the kid's vampish sixter (Turner). With the old doctor conniving to keep him clear of trou-ble. Kildare bounces back into a

eck of it. Capital performances by Barrymore (in wheelchair) and Ayres; foreign countries special tests are nice interlude with Emma Duna made to determire whether any of and Hinds; a stand-out by Lana the parasites that attack the intestines have invaded the body. The t, with many a laugh. presence of such parssites may pro-

"Sorority House." Screenplay by the life and health of the pilot and Dalton Trumbo from story by Mary therety the life and health of the Covle Chase, Directed by John Far- travelers, rcw. Cast: Anne Shirley, James Ellison, Barbara Read, Adele Pearce, J. M. Kerrigan, Helen Wood, Dorts Jordan, June Storey, Elizabeth Risdon.

One of those "little" but effective from one state to another.

collegiate market where it will cause particularly for the presence of wrangling or mirth no end. It's about chronic diseases like heart disease, the sweet small-town girl whose diabetes or nephritis, since these grocer daddy (Kerrigan) scrimps to conditions might produce a sudden end her to college, and how the unconsciousness if unrecognized. producing the production of the product of the

vere 357 planes and 35 balloons.

air squadrons on the front; by armistice time, 45

squadrons totaling 740 planes. Of these, 12 squad-

American aviators brought down 753 enemy planes

and II balloons. American losses to enemy aviators

No American made cannon or shell were used by

Ammunition expended by the AEF, in combat in-

rons were equipped with American planes.

her new boy friend (Ellison) spreads Book A Day rumers of her "wealth." Its premise is that the Greek lodges, social abirters of the cam-pus and dream of all the "dreeps"

From Evelyn Wells' lusty and col-orful story of the fabulous gay nineties, "Champagne Days of San Francisco" (D. Appleton-Century: \$3). This is a picture of a city that never slept

The senator, like all true sons of the Champagne Age, never permitted pleasure to disrupt the even flow of business. 'No matter how enthuswe celebrate the week end," one commented, "we are al-ways in our office by 2 on Monday afternoon/

Mark that, "by 2!" Easy living, unhurried San Fran come" girl snobbishly tells the hero-cisco had resumed the burden of life ire that the "ordinary" girls go to a again by 2 o'clock. The senator sat at his high-topped walnut desk in an overly furnished office on Market. street. The judge had been long hours an his bench in City Hall, dispensing justice with a dour mind and a tad attack of heartburn. The

our leading air

By 2 c'clock that afternoon the male population that had celebrated so violently the week-end had resumed responsibility personal difficult hours can be supported by the male population that had celebrated so violently the week-end had resumed responsibility personal difficult hours can be supported by the support of are you? A famous individual, living or dead, is concealed in each of the following. Who are they? of the health of all of their pilots.

The examination of a pilot requires civic, or state. Again, in bearded digamenter working day. Then two nity, the men of the vivid nineties additional hours are required for the decridors of banks and hours are required for the decridors of banks and hours are required for the decridors of banks and hours are required for the decridors of banks and hours are required for the decridors of banks and hours are required for the decridors of banks and hours are required for the decridors of banks and hours are required for the decridors of banks and hours are required for the decridors of banks and hours are required for the decridors of banks and hours are required for the decridors of banks and hours are required for the decridors of banks and hours are required for the decridors of banks and hours are required for the decridors of banks and hours are required for the decridors of banks and hours are required for the decridors of banks and hours are required for the decridors of banks and hours are required for the decrease of the dec

rechecking all of the examinations tels and courts. Life was real and Such studies should indicate the very earnest, until 5 o'clock. venturer to the triangular end of building. 5 the senator drew his gold watch from its der any considerable stres or who and sighed with relief. It was Cockbears any responsibility for the lives tail Hour; There was rothing on earth, the senator thought compla-The test of a pilot include not cently, combing his beard before a Wagner Labor Act

is to the heart, lungs, eyes and ears, but also a number of other or two.

hearing. Radio operators work for long hours with headphone sets. They must be able to hear voices in one ear and radio code in the other, and they must also be aware of a loudspeaker which is on the wall. Thus these radio operators must not have accurate hearing, but highly trained hearing."

There are various government standards now established for hear-ing and for vision which are of the utmost importance in relationship to the problem was so controver the work in the field of aviation. Some of the airlines have strict ules as to the hygiene of their piots.

"I will suggest," she said, "that we spend the rest of this session hearing When a pilet has completed this examination, he knows and his doerules as to the hygiene of their pi-

lots.

One line demands that pilots do not touch alcoholic liquors within 24 hours of departure time. Occasionally tests are made as to the amount of alcohol in the blood to corat, Mo., critics of the labor relations board, declared immediate

The coming of new methods of transportation and of other inventions which change the character of cur work make necessary new specialties in medicine. The modern physician must keep abreast coapieces in which RKO specializes. The radio operators, upon whom stantly of such advances because this one is aimed at the Autumn the pilots depend, are also studied upon him rests a responsibility as great as that upon the pilot him-self.

> The persimmon is the largest berry produced by any American forest

Total horses and mules used overseas, 243,039. Average cost, \$416.63 each.

EXPENSIVE KILLING

to May, 1919, averaged \$1,000,000 an hour. At the time of the Armistice it was \$2,000,000 an hour. Including loans to alles (about ten billion), the total cost was LIGHT PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS 22 billion dollars, equal to the whole cost of the U.S. Government from 1791 to 1914, inclusive.

Sample of German propaganda dropped behind grounds and playing fields for the

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 Tire Co.)
1:00—World Military Band
1:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS)
1:45—George E. Sokolsky
2:00—Matinee Varieties
2:30—Southwestern Stars (Radio Station WKY)
3:00—All Request Hour
3:30—Märy Lynn Schoolfield
3:45—Weck-End Revue
4:16—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)
4:30—Glen Anderson
4:45—Harmony Hall 4:30—Glen Anderson
4:45—Harmony Hall
5:00—W.P. A.
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:50—Firal Edition of the News
Gene Moser
5:45—Pauline Stewart
6:00—Little Show (Nehi Bottling)
6:15—Parade of Progress
6:30—Dr. Clifton High
6:45—Ken Bermett
6:40—Reverteur, Rarbacue (WBS) c00 Bordertown Barbecue :15 Gene Moser Review

Lranium Crackers CAN YOU FIND

banker presided magnificently over his bank without dreaming of the storm about to break over his noble

only all of the usual examinations small mirror on his office wall, that could not be settled over a cocktail Not Likely To Be

Or perhaps 10, or 20.

amount of alcohol in the blood to make certain that the pilots are observing the rules.

It is obvious that a single examination is not sufficient, but that these people must be examined at these people must be examined at frequent intervals and checked as 55 changes that take place in the body.

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dashing up the steps from her base-ment. Another found several black

Cost of war to U.S. in 25 months from April, 1917,

Sample of German propaganda dropped bening the American lines:

What does it matter to you who owns Metz or Ciraburg? You never saw those towns, nor knew the would not be costly or injurious to one of which is shown above.

Ciraburg? You never saw those towns, nor knew the council says that floor lighting would not be costly or injurious to one of which is shown above.

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Opinion is

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

4:45—Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance Store)
5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser
5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (Levine's)
6:00—Little Show (Nehi Bottling Co.)
6:15—Farade of Progress
6:30—Dir. R. M. Bellamy
6:45—Ken Bennett
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas (Cul.)
berson-Smalling)
7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News
7:30—Reflections at Twilight

SATURDAY

Reflections at Twilight

How good an amateur detective

1. Put a Biblical seaman with the

(Answers on Classified Page)

Modified This Term

WASHINGTON, May 5 (A)-Amid

demands of the United States Cham-ber of Commerce that the Wagner labor act be modified, hours ad-

ministration leaders agreed privately

today to try to keep the issue from

coming to ahead at this congressional session.

Chairman Norton, democrat, N. J.

MOVE IN ON HOUSEWIVES

cusewives encounter some of moth-

er nature's creatures in strange

of a celler at another home uncov

ered a black and white salamender. But Mrs. K. E. Poulson was most

She found a garter snake on top of her linen closet.

ANIMALS AND INSECTS

Goodnight!

7:30 Reflections at Twilight 7:45 Goodnight!

By JUDD That feller that said, "You can't get blood out of a turnip," might not of been a Poet, but he sure knowed his turnips. Whut made me think of that is, I wus talking with a feller in the



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payers is a bunch of turnins, anyways it jest goes to show that the resources of the governmen is getting lesser and lesser, on ac count of the government's big gest resource is the tax-payer The only thing that's worrying me is, everybody knows that re sources is the only place we got to get relief money from, and if the taxpayer gets out of resources SATURDAY

6:30—Rise 'N Shine (WBS)
7:00—Bell Boys (Radio Station WKY)
7:38—Purude of Progress
7:45—Top of the Morning
8:00—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)
8:15—Music for You
8:30—Musical Clock (Perkins Pharmacy)
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondson's)
8:50—Sweet or Swing (Southwestern Public Service Company)
9:00—Alec Randolph
9:15—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery).
9:45—Women's Club of the Air (Montsomery Ward)
10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)
10:00—One Morning in May (Doe Pursley)
10:30—Hits and Tunes (WBS)
10:45—Vocalist Styles
11:50—Betty's Bargain Bureau
12:00—Swing Your Partner (WBS)
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Aulo Store)
12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.) then the government'll be out too, and they'll have to stop sending out relief checks to everybody, and you jest can't shut down a thriving industry like that with out getting people mad at you and that's what we got to watel out fer on account of that's jes about the time these Lenisky and Stalinskys comes along ar gives you a number and overalls & jumper, and tells you where to go and what to do fer your board and room, and who to sleep with. And from then on you ain American no more, you're a Pro-letarian, and that's worse'n a Democrat-er even a Republican

P. S.—Nothing, is samething you find, if you're looking fer something where nothing is. J

So They Say

If we make farming easier, less expensive to start and more profitable to carry on, people will return to the land. -HENRY FORD

In a world dominated by the code of the wolf pack, the Christian Church offers the hope and promise of fellowship. REV. ISAAC FOOT of England

Grandmother wasn't against the theater. But she could never see why a girl should want to work if she did ACTRESS TALLULAH BANK-

I didn't want a movie career at all. I was willing to give it all up for my baby MARIAN TALLEY, testifying in custody dispute over her four-year-old daughter.

It is time this Gilbert and Sui-livan opera cease and that serious thoughts enter the coal operators

LABOR LEADER JOHN L. LEW-

SAFE PROMISE

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (P)—
"If you can take it away, you can
have it," was the promise of an agricultural exhibitor at Rosebank fair, the "it" being a 100-pound prize pumpkin. Nobody did. 3. Add "o" to a foreign coin to find



Aden-Britain's of the house labor committee, which bad just started hearings on six sets Gibraltar of the East

of amendments, expressed the opin-ion the problem was so controver-THE British who have to live there call it the "blasted hole," but the tiny crescent of land or the southwest coast of Arabia Aden, turns out to be important property these days. Strategically located, this sunburnt colony is a sort of Gibraltar of the ca Great Britain. Aden narrows to a sharp

at the Strait of Bab el Mandeb, where the Red sea empties into ish have control and thus the Arabian strait is kept open like Gib-raltar and the Suez canal as an-other vital link in the empires yesterday by the Chamber of Com-merce in recommending revision of long lifeline through the Mediterthe law. In other resolutions adopted without dissent at the closing ses-

ed without dissent at the closing session, the organization called for tax revision and repeal of the wage-hour usually consists of detachments of the Royal artillery, intentry, and several battalions of Indian troops. And these constitute just about the whole population, except for a number of European and Ameri-ELMCREEK, Neb. (P)-Elmcrock can businessmen and the repre-sentatives of various governments stationed in the colony. One woman discovered a rabbit

They lead a dull life. Aden clings to the side of an extinct volcano which rises some 1700 feet above the sea. So the sun pours down on the colony unmercially. To make matters werse great clouds of choking dust smother the area during the monsoon se on, blowing down from the inte

There is a saying in Aden that dust is always present, for that matter, flavoring the drinks and turning the color of the sate to a

Carl Studer To Announce

Fiesta Rodeo

Work on building the corrals and arena for the rodeos to be held at Recreation park during the Top O Taxas Fiesta rodeos will be started just as soon as the work on the grandstand is completed, Otis Pumphrey, rodeo committee chairman, said today.

Steel for the grandstand has been completed and laborers are now putting in the seats.

A public address system has been obtained by the rodeo committee and Carl A. Studer of Canadian has been zelected as announcer.

Lynn Beutler, of Elk City, Okla., who is providing the 100 head of steers, Brahma yearlings, calves, fobing and riding horses for the rodeo, will be arena director.

To assure spectators full view of the arena, Jimmie Dodd will police the arena, keeping ft clear of all but performers and stock.

Special attractions at the rodeos will be Cecil Cormish with his Golden Brahma bull, and Smoky, the "high school" herse; and Tinhorn Hank Kegnan prodeo clown with his mile.

school" herse; and Tinhorn Hank

Keenan, rodeo clown, with his mule,

"Moonshine."

Plans for the rodeo were discussed at a meeting of the committee held at the city hall last night. Members present were Otis Pumphrey. Chairman Parks will be considered to the committee held at the city hall last night. Members present were Otis Pumphrey. El Pow & Lt Chairman Parks will be considered to the construction of the con man; R. B. Allen, who will be in charge of the building of the and arena; Sid Patterson, Jimmie Dedd, Jack Back, and Alvin Goodyear

DERBY

(Continued From Page 1)

his assignment to watch the fun and the eagerness and enthusiasm of the youngsters fired his imagination. He went back to his office and sold his maraging editor the idea of sponsoring a soap box derby for the boys of Dayton.

First Derby Run Off

Several weeks later, under Scotts direction, the first organized Soap Box Derby was run-off as a promotion of the Dayton Daily News. The event attracted wide interest in Dayton and surrounding cities. Its popularity convinced Scott of the possibilities of a Soap Box Derby on a national scale. He took his idea to Several weeks later, under Scott's national scale. He took his idea to Chevrolet, whose officials were impediately interested.

South of Chevrolet went to work Scott and Chevrolet went to work

early in 1934 enlisting the cooperation of leading newspapers through-out the United States in a country-wide coaster race event for the apwide coaster race event for the approaching tummer. The response was ir tantaneous. Some 31 papers white Mot Eponsored the event locally, and the Woolworth national finals were held at Dayton, national finals were held at Dayton.

Approximately 45,000 spectators gathered at the track to watch the ministure racers. Rotert Turner, of Munice, Ind., won first place and a \$2,000 scholarship offer by Chevrolet.

Move Finals Scene

In 1935 the finals scene was moved to Akron and it has been held there since, growing in popularity

Local races throughout the sponsor city list are run off during the carly summer months. On August 13, boys who have qualified as local champions will compete at Akron. John S. Knight, publisher of the Akron Beacon Journal; J. W. Sch-lemmer, its sports editor—the active head of Lerby work in Akron; B. E. Fulton, Akron airport maneger and track committee chair-man; C. W. Seiberling, Mayor Lee D. Schroy, and scores of business and civic leaders are working with Chevrolet to make this year's event the greatest in the Derby's history, Last year's crowd of 125,000 should

Rainfall Total For Year 5.25 Inches

Pampa skies were clear today after the first showers of the month on Wednesday and Thursday that to-

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON May 5 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The market has recovered a little from the exirce low point recently made and prices are quoted a bit firmer and higher all along the line, although the improvement is more noticeable in the west than in the east, Good fine territory wells are bringing 65 cents, clean basis, landed at Boston, against 68 cents a week ago and in the bright wool sections, medium wools are up a cent more to the growers at 24 cents in Ohio-Michigan. In Texas, has moved up to 38 and 29 cents for adult, with a dime more for kid.

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

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CHICAGO, May 5 (AP)
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Market Briefs

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periences of recent times, but with-out refusing its best will." Reviewing the history of German-Polish relations, including the nonaggression pact denounced by Hitler, Back gave specific attention to the Chicago ab h o a Brooklyn question of Dahzig and Pomorze in Galan, if 5 3 4 0 Rosen, cf question of Danzig and Pomorze in relation to German demands. As regards Danzig he declared Leiber, of Reynolds,

BECK

Britain.

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Given No Chance.

country, all conversations, naturally

respecting the principles which I

have enumerated, are posisble."

him a chance until today.

Poland's attitude has been a correct "Seeking reasonable and conciliatory solutions, we have purposely not endeavored to exert any influence on the free national, ideo-logical and cultural developments of the German majority in the free city", he said.

ficiently well known to all of those who have been concerned in any way with the matter. But when, after repeated statements of German statesmen, who respected our views and expressed the opinion that this previncial town will not be the Pittsb'rgh ab ho a Phil-phia object of a conflict between Poland L. Waner, et 4 and Germany — I hear a demand for P. Waner, et 5 the annexation of Danzig to the reich, when I get no reply to our proposals of March 26 or a common guarantee of the existence and rights of the free city and I learn subsequently it has been regarded as a refusal of negotiations—have to ask myself what is the real aim of it also. reich, when I get no reply to our 312 proposals of March 26 or a common 8246 guarantee of the existence and rights 5516 of the free city and I learn subse-3516 quently it has been regarded as a 69% of it all?

land, with an insignificant percent of German colonists," he said: "We have given to the German reich all again the question appears—what is the real aim of it all?"

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY May 5 (AP)—(USDA)
—Hofs: Salable and total 500: top 6.80; good to choice 160-260 lbs. 6.70-80; heavier weights scaree; odd sows 5.50-75; few stock pigs to 7.00.
Cattle salable 100: total 1700: calves calable 50: total 200: lond good 1076 lb steers 9.50: lond good fed heiters 8.75; few good and choice vealers 8.00-3.50; edd head 10.00.
Sheep salable and total 2500: small bunches native spring lambs down from 11.10: Arizonas 40.90: early top clipped lambs 8.85: no chice wooled lambs of fered.

The uniformed bands and singing groups of the high school, junior high, Woodrow Wilson, Horaco ten marched in the parade.

Pampa skies were clear today after the first showers of the month on Wednesday and Thursday that to taled 24-inch, making the total for the year to date 5.25 mehes.

County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas said that while the light showers were beneficial to the wheat crop, the rain was not of fulficient quantity to do more than serve to hold the wheat over until more moisture was received.

WOOL MARKET

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Without an interruption from beginming to end. The children's voices
rice and fell like a malodious wind.
There was, no "best" among the
schools All were good. Some especially favored Surdown, as sung by
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the combined choruses sang Condelicate to the tune of O Sole Mio
and Home Road. The combined
for and senter, high school chortises
and Home Road. The combined
for and senter, high school chortises The program moved last night pressed with the harmony which son. Horace Many students achieved in belt.

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Funeral services for W. E. Power 48, who died at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning of injuries received when he was struck by a locomotive a block east of the Starkweather street crossing Tuesday night, will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian church here.

Rev. E. J. Reeves, Phillips Methodist pastor, will be in charge of the service. The body will then be taken to Panhandle where interment will be in the Panhandle ceme-

Members of Kit Jarson post 441 of the American Legion will be in charge of services at Panhandle. Power was a veteran of the World the defense would have no way of Surviving Mr. Power are two

brothers, F. P. of Monahans and J. S. of Mansville; and five sisters. Mrs. W. L. Crutshinger and Mrs. J. M. McAllister, both of Phillips, Mrs. W. S. Short, Wynnewood, Okla., Mrs. I. J. Chinningham, Iowa Park, and Mrs. W. R. Welch, Lake Vil-Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

National League

Box Score

land's new mutual guarantees with He said that although he was ready to explain the real nature of British guarantees to Germany, the German ambassador did not give National League victory on seven h
St. Louis ab h a a New York a
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Mize, 1b 2 1 8 0 Bonura, 1b
T. Moore, cf 2 1 1 0 Seeds, cf
Owen, e 3 1 7 0 Demarce, rf
Crepsi, ss 3 0 0 7 White'hd, 2b
zS. Martin 1 0 6 0 Salvo, p
Overngo, ss 0 0 0 0
Warneke, p 3 0 1 11 After declaring peaceful intentions and peaceful methods of action on the part of Poland were necessary for peaceful negotiations, Beck M ald:
"If the government of the reich is actually guided by these two conditions in its relations to our

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NEW YORK 000 000 000—5

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—Slaughter, Mize 2, Bonura 2, Danning,
Ott. Demarce. Two-base hit—Bonura
Three-base hit—Brown, Danning, Jurges,
Home run—Mize. Losing pitcher—Warneke.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Alles Controls. "If such conversations materialize the Polish government will, according to its custom, regard the problem objectively, with a view to ex-

Herman, 2b 4 1 4 6 Camilli, 1b Mancuso, e 4 0 4 1 Phelps, c Bartell, ss 1 0 0 1 Moore, rf Mesner, ss 3 1 1 2 Lazzeri, 2b

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15rrors—Mancuso, Durocher, Buns batted in—Leiber, H ck, Mungo 2, Koy,
Camilli, Moore, Luzzeri, Two-base hits—
Galan, Camilli, Durocher 2, Koy, Mungo,
Phelps, Leiber, Three-base hit—Moore,
Home run—Lazzeri, Hack, Winning pitcher—Mungo, Losing pitcher—Lee.

Henry, p

Totals 36 12 27 12 Totals 37 12 27 11 x—Batted for Berres in 7th.
1z—Batted for Davis in 5th.
2z—Batted for Smith in 4th.
3z—Batted for Henry in 8th. PHILADELPHIA

citizens in their communication night before Judge W. R. Ewing. Faust gave notice of appeal to the court of criminal appeals.

the hearing set for last night, as August. It was passed to

(Continued From Page 1) to order the apprehension of Robert fied by pictures as the man who left with Peterson and Koury to have a

new car demonstrated. necktic

probably engaged in a battle with tion. his slayer. Koury's body lay on its back, arms

outstretched, a few feet from Peterson. His feet also were tied with a added Sheriff's deputies said it appeared

the victims had been bound, taken to the desert in a car, pulled out and

cers have been searching the desert, nearby mountain regions and drain-

Burgunder was identified by pictures as the man who sought to purchase the car the car.

lege reported he left the campus suddenly Saturday.

(Continued From Page 1)

corporations he headed and of which Schneider was an official. This statement cannot be used at any trial in Schneider's absence becaus challenging it.

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Mainly About

point in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen moved to San Francisco from Pampa two weeks 800

Mrs. Evadne Vicars of San Jose, Joyce, p 0 0 0 0 0 xxxLodigini 1 1 0 0 Calif., arrived by train this week to visit in the homes of her nephews, Calif., arrived by train this week to visit in the homes of her nephews, DeLea and Edwin Vicars. She is visiting in the home of DeLea Vicars. Mrs. Vicars who with her husband, the late J. F. Vicars, lived in Pampa before they moved to California a number of gears ago, plans to attend the Top O' Texas Fiesta here next month.

"The Yellow Light" will be the

"The Yellow Light" will be the week. Rev. West will also give a children's chalk talk. "The Two children's chalk talk, "The Two Question Marks," at the service to-

Judge Ewing could not return be-fore that time from Wheeler. The plan is one of two to pay

matter of conjecture. They claimed M. Burgunder Jr., teachers college a gain of 19 votes since the last tudent at Tempe, who was identiprevious test several weeks ago, but For Tomorrow Here foes insisted at least 51 of the 150 House members would stay with them

main fight yesterday. The proposal officiating. Burial will be in Fair-The knuckles on his right hand was smothered 102 to 39, after view cemetery under direction of were split showing, officers said, he O'Daniel had requested such ac-

> he still thought his transaction tax a good one.

Since Monday scores of peace offi-ers have been searching the desert, Gray county tax collections for

ing canals in an effort to find the the month of April showed a big decline over the preceding month, with Hope had been abandoned the April taxes for county state, and salesmen would be found alive, and schools totaling approximately half a telegraphic order to detain Bur-gunder was sent through the west, alone for March.

Burgunder's possible connection with the disappearance of the salesmen was disclosed when a fellow student at the Tempe Teachers column and sales and sales are provided by the sales are provided by th

and \$3,349.39 for the state. The biggest activity of the tax collectors' office is expected to begin next month when the dea the payment of the second half of 1939 taxes under the split-payment plan starts on June 30

American League Box Score

Mrs. Jessie Lee Duncan of Hot Springs, N. M., is visiting with friends and relatives.

W. T. Fox, local engineer, will leave the first of the week Ior Los Angeles where he will remain for four weeks.

Mrs. A. W. Mann received a telephone call Thursday from her sister, Mrs. Paul Jensen, who is attending the San Francisco exposition. Mrs. Jensen was selected as the winner of a free call to any point in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen moved to San Mrs. Jensen moved to San Trout, p. 0 of the series opener from the Detroit Tisk to do & Bush vertex opener from the Detroit Tisk to do & Bush vertex opener from the Detroit Tisk to do & Bush vertex opener from the Detroit Heving, p 1 0 1 0 zCulle

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BOSTON.

DETROIT 202 010 100-6 attack of influenza.

Mrs. W. M. Pearce returned
Thursday evening from Kansas City
where she has been attending a uniting conference of Methodist

DEFROIT

Errors—Foxx ,Fox, Croucher. Runs batted in—Greenberg 2, Pox 2, York 2, Williams 5, Gronin 2. Two-base hits—Greenberg 2, Deerr, Gehringer, McCosky, Home runs—York, Williams 2. Winning pitch!

Compared to the property of the pro

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again the question appears—what is the real aim of it all?"

The Yellow Light" will be the subject of an illustrated sermon for young people tonight at the Church that as regards Poland's territorial integrity, Beck declared, "we have in a habeas corpus hearing in integrity, Beck declared, "we have a state of the Brethren, 600 N Frost street, and a couple of infield where Revs Russell G. West of Virginia and a couple of infield where Revs Russell G. West of Virginia and a couple of infield where Revs Russell G. West of Virginia and a couple of infield where Revs Russell G. West of Virginia and a couple of infield where Revs Russell G. West of Virginia and a couple of infield where Revs Russell G. West of Virginia and a couple of infield where Revs Russell G. West of Virginia and a couple of infield where Revs Russell G. West of Virginia and a couple of infield where Revs Russell G. West of Virginia and a couple of infield where Revs Russell G. West of Virginia and a couple of infield where Revs Russell G. West of Virginia and A. West of Virginia New York's 11 blows was a homer by George Selkirk with one on in the fourth. New York ab h o a Gleveland ab h o'as Crosetti. ss. 5-2 2 1 Weetherly, cf. 5-3 2 0 Rolfe, 3b 4 0 0 3 Pytlak, c 6 2 8 0 Henrich, cf. 4 2 4 0 Trosky, 1b 3 0 6 2 Dickey, c 5 1 5-0 (Solfers, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 1 Keller, lf. 5-2 2 0 Heath OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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We have on the other hand no grounds whatever for restricting our sovereignty on our own territory.

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Judge Ewing could not return before that time from Wheeler, where he is conducting a term of district court.

The plan is one of two to pay more and bigger old age pensions. The other is the gross receipts tax bill passed by the House and hung up in the Senate.

Whether proponents would ultimately get the 100 votes was a series of the s

Black Services Set

Funeral services for William Pot ter Black, 69, will be conducted at Peterson's feet were bound with a leather belt and his hands were for the resolution brought on the need to Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Mr. Black died at his home in made it impossible for his or any other plan to gain approval. He for life plan to gain approval. He for life plan to gain approval. Black hotel.

Survivors are the widow, a daugh ter, Mrs. W. J. Eicheltz, San Antonio, and a son, Paul Black, Los

Palbearers will be John Nichols, Del Henshaw, Tom Hinkley, Tom Jones, James Davis, and Warren





Kiwanians From 2 Cities Bowl Here

Pampa and Lubbock Kiwanians joined here today in an inter-city "Swastika Ranch," the sign read,

took into the wilds last year. square miles of Gray-green mesas. Homer Pruitt, manager of the tree clumps, cliffs and canyons Borger Chamber of Commerce, was which the new "sky post" a guest of the club and invited looks. Pampans to come to the all-Pan-handle Mothers Day vesper services the Harvard observatory, started to be held in a natural amplitheater north of Borger on the evening of Sunday, May 14. The event is being sponsored by the Borger Ministerial association.

Compared to the huge areas of the event sponsored by the gas in space, the massing of stars here and there and their apparatus of the event spensors are the event spensors.

cooperative project tetween the University of Texas and the University of Chicago. Texas, with an \$800,000 bequest of the late W. J. McDonald, Paris,

Texas, banker, bought the 82-inch mirror which is the telescope eve' and erected a new style ob servatory, which operates by electricity, with 30 motors and 51 wire. Texas made th miles of mountain top into an almost palatial laboratory with \$400,000. Chicago, from its Yerkes observa

tory staff, supplies the astronomers and part of the operating expense Dr. Otto Struve, born in Russia ector of Yerkes, is also director at McDonald The new observatory is shaped like a wartime "pill box" more than 100 feet high. Steel and

aluminum, it flashes over the Big Bend country in reflected sunlight like a huge jewel. It can be seen for many miles. It stands 17 miles from the near-

est town, Ft. Davis, and 42 miles from a ratiroad. Has Three Floors The "pill box" has three floors. The lower two are work rooms, libraries, shops, reception rooms, and

28 14 30 8' even bedrooms for astronomers.

They are "on watch" like firemen, but go up instead of down for the third floor is the observing 800 014 010 0-6 dome, a round room, 62 feet wide

monies were held with room enough to group nearly 400 chairs on the circular floor about the 75-ton 26-foot long telescope. The visitors drove up a broad 17-mile long state highway to the

among them stared with surprise at a sign on the road just before they took the last circle to the peak.

Swastika Ranch meeting at a luncheon in the with big swastskas painted on the Schneider hotel.

Schneider hotel.

Immediately following the luncheon two teams of bowlers from tice was that this swastika is reeach club began rolling an inter-city match on the Berry alleys. Is the old-time southwestern In-Entertainment at the noonday meet was supplied by a 30-minute sign of the 3,800 acre ranch of A. movie of a big game hunting trip R. Eppenauer, wealthy Texas oil into the Canadian rockies. The pic-man. His property surrounds the tures were taken by William Mc-observatory. It is the only sign of humans, other than the astron-were made on a 21-day trip he omers staff, in all the hundreds of

Borger Ministerial association.

Garnet Reeves, member of the Pampa club's inter-club relations committee was in charge of the vertical committee was in charge of the committee was in charge of the vertical committee.



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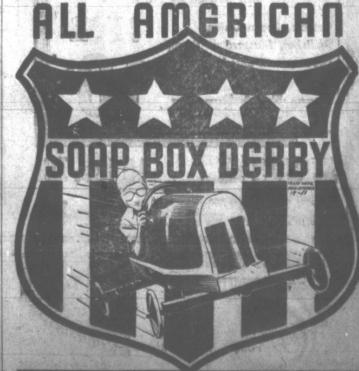
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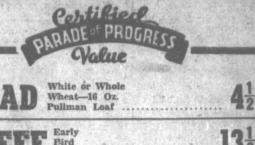
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Eight bouts between Pampa Golden Gloves boxers and boys from Eastern New Mexico Junior col-N. M., will sling Charlie Bouseman. eather tonight at the Pampa Ath letic arena. Also, several exhi-bition bouts will be presented but Trainer Cliff Chambers had not completed matching his exhibition boys this morning.

be among the best in New Mex-The Portales boxers are reported ico. They have won five dual meets and were leaders in the Clovis Referee Bouts ruary according to reports.

Proceeds from tonight's bouts

advancement of amateur sports in morning that he would be here Pampa, Admission will be 40 cents Monday night to referee the wresgeneral and 50 cents ringside re- tling match at the Pampa Athletic Waggoner, Canadian high coach, will be referee.

of Amarillo as his light heavy-weight. Koch is the state Golden Monday night he'll be out to win and could sign a professional con- was revealed, Durano remarked that to attend college and box as an amateur for the love of boxing.

Among the exhibition bouts will which should be clean, fast and

one between Benny Moore of scientific. Shamrock and Wendell Stanley of Art Beicher, Amarillo boy just Pampa. Moore will give away six back for a year in the east, will



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By JUDSON BAILEY. because Portales doesn't have a Rookies are rampaging in the

play proves the point.

season with Minneapolis.

Turn To Page 7 for

Box Scores On

Yesterday's

BigLeague Games

of their runs came on a homer by

Catcher Ken Silvstri, up this year

the Athletics 9-3 with John Henry

Kramer, a professional pitcher just

It was his third start and sec

three years going the route on eight

ond victory against no defeats.

In the National league the New

York Giants trounced the St. Louis

Cardinals, 6-3. Here it was Manny

Salvo, late strikeout king of the

Pacific Coast league, who went the

However, both the Yankees and

Cleveland Indians are using rocki

cylinders, although they played mino

parts in the champions' 10-inning

10-6-victory. This marked the col-lapse of Bob Feller's playhouse, for

the young Indian lost his first game

walks and 10 hits in 9 1/3 innings

The New York standout was veteral

George Selkirk, who got his third

homer with two on in the fourth

and singled home an extra run in

Reds, were rained out.

Longhorns Beat

west conference baseball season.

Two Texas pitchers let Baylor

down hitless but the Bruins capital-

to score once in the third and twice

matches from Borger players last year, but the visitors are said to be

nuch stronger this year. Names of

Representing Pampa will be Leo

Borger players were not available

in the fourth.

Skellytown.

Baylor 4 To 3

The Boston Bees and Cincinnati

route for New York.

Louis Browns humbled

from St. Paul.

Pampa and Canadian boys will stage exhibitions in advance of the championship bouts according to Trainer Chambers.

Bouts between champions will be (Pampa's team named first) 118-pounds-Frankie Bills, Sham-

125 pounds-Frank Brown, Pam pa vs. Dan Ticer.

195 pounds - Denver Hubert, Pampa vs. Johnny Montoya. 195 pounds-To be named, Pampa vs. Allan Barker.

147 pounds-Joe Hornback, Can adian vs. Barney Hopkins. 147 pounds - To be named vs.

160 pounds - Mickey Simpson Canadian vs. Wilson Sweeney. 175 pounds Delmer Koch, Amvs. Sherman Creek.

The boys will be brought to Pam-pa by Sam Sharp, their trainer Monday Night

Alfred "Dutch" Mantell, the grand will go to the Pampa Amateur old man of wrestling in the Pan-Athletic association fund for the handle, wired Cliff Chambers this

arena It will take all of Mantell's cun ning and toughness in the main Such Pampa favorites as Denver event which will feature Count An-Frankie Bills, Benny Moore, tonio Morino and Mickey Durano. Brown, Joe Hornback, When the match was arranged it Mickey Simpson and others will was doped to be clean and scientific the ring. Also Promoter but since then Morino has an-Chambers has secured Delmer Koch nounced that he is tired being a and A. A. U. champion any way possible. When that threat today. He prefers, however, two could play the same game.

nds. Moore will box exhibition tackle Willard Walker of Houston in the preliminary at 8:15 o'clock.

Class B Track Meet Held At Denton

DENTON, May 5 (A)-Entrants from more than a hundred schools clash here today in preliminaries of the ninth annual class B Texas interscholastic league track and field meet. Finals will be run to-

Four track records are the goal of Grady Tver, the Claude express, who already has bettered four records this season. He ran the 100yard dash in 9.9 the 220 in 21.7, broad jumped 22 feet, 5 inches, and pole vaulted 11 feet, 9 inches.

Tyler's performance is likely to give Claude the title although the defending champion Harrold team of Wilbarger county has a strong

games to go. The Steers already have clinched the championship. In another conference game today, Texas Christian university's Frogs clash with the Southern Meth-LA NORA odist university Mustangs, at Dal-PREVUE SAT. NITE



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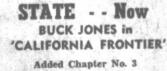
The Kentucky Derby

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"FLYING G-MEN"



between the 1939 Harvesters and the ex-Harvesters. A small admission going to the activities fund which The ex-Harvesters will field one the strongest teams ever to tread on Harvester turf. In the lineup major leagues this spring in perhaps will be such former stars as Roy the greatest spree the freshman Lee Jones and Jap Gillis, now at class, as a unit, ever has had. There

Pampa Harvester spring training

program will be played at 4 o'clock

West Texas State college, Ivan Nobscareely a club in either circuit litt, W. J. Brown, Doyle Enloe, and which isn't depending on one or other boys who have been out of nore recruits for regular service. high school for two or more years. Looking back merely to yesterday's The bunch of ex-Harvesters still in school, and there are 13 of them, will be out in full force to avenge The Red Sox beat the Tigers, 7-6 and five of their seven runs were two defeats handed them already

knocked in by Ted Williams with a this spring. Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. pair of homers. Williams came of age just last October after a great rejean have a pretty husky bunch of boys lined up. They are lacking in experience, of course, but they The Chicago White Sox beat the Washington Senators, 4-3, and two re willing and determined.

Fans are urged to see the final game of the spring season and look over the prospects who will carry the green and gold colors against such teams as Casper, Wyo.; Van Buren, Ark.; Oklahoma City, and many Texas teams

At the final game in Lubbock l'uesday, 3,500 fans attended and saw Jumbo Webster and the ex-Westerners nose out the Westerners 14 to 13 but the Westerners outayed the former stars Amarillo's Sandies and exes meet onight at 8 o'clock under the lights

Baseball Standings

W. T.-N. M. LEAGUE. Results Thursday.

at Butler field.

The losing teams have some rookie020 001 001-4 6 stars, too. The leading batter of the menior circuit is Merrily May Abilene .600 000 00x-6 7 3 Howard and Gyurcsan; of the Phillies, who had a perfect Bryant and Potocar.000 200 000 2 4 4 day at bat even though his team Lamesa

was beaten by the Pirates, 6-4.
Brooklyn's 6-2 conquest of the Thomas and Mickey; Lucas and Chicago Cubs became the trophy of Clovis at Big Spring, postponed; Van Lingle Mungo, who gave up only one run in eight innings of rewet grounds. lief pitching and batted in two him-

-	Lubbock 7; Midland 3,		
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	Big Spring 3		
	Midland 2	8	
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i	Amarillo at Big Spring.		
1	Pampa at Midland.		
a	Lubbock at Abilene.		

Clovis at Lamesa. TEXAS LEAGUE Results Thursday. Tulsa 5; Shreveport 0. Oklahoma City 6; Houston 1.

Fort Worth 2; San Antonio 3 (10 Dallas 3; Beaumont 1. Standings Teday. Team-The University of Texas Long-Houston 14 9 horns plunged ahead today toward their goal of an all-victorious Souththeir goal of an all-victorious South-San Antonio..... 12 11 522 They defeated Baylor university

Bruins, 4 to 3, yesterday and hoped

Tulsa 9 10

Company and they victory over the Bears Oklahoma City 10 12 They defeated Baylor university's Beaumont 10 11 today at Austin that would give them 13 straight wins, with two Schedule Today. 7 14 .333

Dallas at Beaumont (day). Ft. Worth at San Antonio (night) Oklahoma City at Houston (night) Tulsa at Shreveport (night).

Results Yesterday. Pittsburgh 6; Philadelphia 4. Chicago 2; Brooklyn 6. St. Louis 3; New York 6. ized on walks and three Texas errors Cincinnati at Boston, postponed;

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	Brooklyn	.54
A strong team of men tennis play-	Chicago 6 7	.46
ers representing the Borger Tennis		.46
club will be in Pampa Sunday for	New York 6 7	.46
matches with members of the Pam-	Pittsburgh 4 8	.33
pa Racquet club. Games will be play-	Schedule Today.	
ed on the courts at Central Park	Chicago at Brooklyn.	
beginning about noon.		
Pampa tennis players won two	Cincinnati at Boston.	

St. Louis at New York. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Results Yesterday, New York 10; Cleveland 6 (10 in-

Recknagle, city champion, Francis Smith, Harry Jameyson, Tom Bra-ly, Ralph Hamilton, Russell Weston, Boston 7; Detroit 6. Washington 3; Chicago 4. elphia 3; Standings Today.
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WILSON'S	New York
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Itless No-Belt	New York at Cleveland, Washington at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis,
SHORTS	Boston at Detroit.
With Grippers	Rider On Honeymoon PHOENIX, Ariz., May 5 (A Westrope, 22, one the nation

on's ace lan Grey, film actress, started an They were married here late ves

Westrope will ride Cravat in th

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Graduates Of Texas League **Making Good**

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

Tuesday afternoon on Harvester field DALLAS, May 5 (A) One lad in crop because of his bold-whipping of major league pitching, but Texas

Graduates of the '38 Texas league lass are admittedly headed by Mcfresh off the Beaumont farm of the Detroit system, but the folks own here have healthy respect for John Barardino, Frank (Dingle) Kramer, big Bill Trotter and a couple of second termers—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe and Paul (Daffy) McCosky, not to pull any punches,

s a mild surprise to the homefolk, He was a good ball player at Beaunont last season, hitting .302 and fielding well with his howitzer throwing arm, but when the fans got around to balloting on the all-star teams to play the loop's annual "dream" game, they forgot McCosky. But McCosky left the league with

a dizzy series performance against Atlanta that impressed real baseball folk. He was smooth in that series, topping his play with an almost imafter snagging a line drive deep in enterfield.

Cool, hard-hitting Johnny Berar lino, San Antonio's second baseman was really the fair-haired boy in the league. He hasn't disappointed, fitting like a glove in the St. Louis Browns' infield. A great fielder who handled 810 chances last season he also slammed out 172 hits for a .309 average and stole 20 bases.

The plum Detroit really expected to pick off its Beaumont farm was Frank Croucher, a shortstop who had his entry into the big time postponed only because of a broken leg in spring training of '37. He arrived C league last night while Cabot won at Beaumont in time to win the two out of three from Modern Beauthat is honest language. In the out of three from Ellis Barbers. cruelal playoff game with San An-.100 000 000-1 5 3 tonio, the bases clogged, two down, ed high game, 221, while high se-Beaumont trailing three runs, club Croucher planted one over the left field palisade.

He is Detroit's shortstop now and only old age will drive him away. Two other Beaumonters, Schoolboy Rowe, who came back to the minors to cure an ailing arm and went back up this year with a 12 won and two lost record for last year, 444 and Paul Trout, acclaimed the lea-400 gue's most valuable player after winning 22 games and losing only six, are Texas leaguers who made

It sounds like a frameup, but the Browns got the other two prize rookies—Trotter and Kramer, San Simmons

One other sad figure went up from Weatherred the league this spring, Paul Dean, but his fuiture is clouded. He looked good in an exhibition just before start of the schedule, but since has been mauled off the mound.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ. NEW YORK, May 5 (A) — Any Murphy hour now Marshall Goldberg is expected to announce he will play Hegwer football with the Chicago Cardinais Lewter Gerry Nugent is readying a revised price list for the few ball players San Francisco baseball baron, says
Miller Joe MiDaggio belongs with Cobb Baer and Babe Ruth in the mythical all-time outfield . . . Bo McMillen, once Praying Colonel at Center, now Adkins a graving colonel at Indiana, says the 1939 Hoosiers will be the strongest Indiana team in history.

Old Tony Lazzeri has started a Hobson consecutive game streak of his own. Walters ended his string and made it eight yesterday . . . Gehrig shouldn't worry too much—there's always the National league . . . And anyway, Joe McCarthy is the guy who needs the Detroit Keglers sympathy.

Today's Guest Star, Jack Miley, New York Post: "I hope Larry MacPhail lays off He'll have him hitting fungoes by gas light at county fairs or belting 'em off the tail board of wagon at street carnivals Larry exploited Babe Ruth right up to the hilt and got back several times the Babe's salary."

Al Simmons will retire when he saves up another \$25,000 for a rainy day, that will give him \$200,000 all .727 .700 .615 told . . . They can't agree on what to name Elmer Layden's baby boy, so 429 for the present they're just calling him John Doe Layden's baby boy, so Berg's ears are pinned back this summer. Virginia Guilfoil of Syracuse may be the only who'll do it. They say she is ready for her best year . . . Monty Stratton, who received almost \$30,000 out of that benefit, will pay off the mortgage on his farm and salt the rest away in



Abilene Wins 5th In Row By Beating Pampa 6 to 4

President Buckler Names particular, William Barney McCosky, ts raising a ruckus among the rookie Country Club Committees

eague fans insist you keep right on of the activities of the Pampa Country club this year. C. P. Buckler, newly elected president, named committee chairmen and members at yesterday's board meeting.

The board decided to improve the greens, make a lounge room out of the ball room and place rubber tee satisfactory. Pete Nossent, club professional, was instructed to order a set of the new rubber mats for tees which, if satisfactory, will do away with trying to sink tees in the hard soil.

"No, we didn't forget the left-handers," President Buckler said Rose. when asked if one of the mats would be installed for wrong-handers.

for this early in the season. Committees appointed by President Buckler were: Greens-Clarence Barrett, chairman, Clyde Fatheree and Joe Gor-

chairman, Dan McGrew, Charlie Thut and Mark Heath.

House and grounds—Lynn Boyd, hairman, Siler Faulkner, Sr., and

Entertainment - Fred Cullum chairman, Mel Davis, Clinton, Hen-ry, Jim Collins, C. H. Walker, Dan

Ladies activities-Mrs. Lynn Boyd chairman, Mmes. Charlie Thut, Mel The course is in excellent condi-tion following recent rains. Fair-and A. J. Beagle.

Adams was the hero of the past

they face the barrier tomorrow aft-

Hanford rode Technician to his

important triumph in the Flamingo

Stakes at Hialeah Park this winter

but there were many present who

have won with anybody aboard.

Hanford still had the Derby mount,

though, until late Tuesday, when

Technician finished second to Vis-

county in the one-mile derby trial

That apparently made up Woolf's

mind. He offered the derby job to

Eddie Arcaro, who rode Lawrin into

already assigned to ride at Jamaica

withdrawn from the big race two

days ago, leaving Adams a forlorn

The prophecy is it will rain to-

But Adams was ready

portunity.

Technician's New Rider topping his play with an almost impossible double play at the plate Makes Him 2nd Favorile

BITS ABOUT LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5 (AP)-A spectacular switch in riders, placing Johnny Adams astride Technician n tomorrow's sixty-fifth running of the classic Kentucky Derby, supplied the chief topic of mint julep temporary mecca of the equine world. The news struck the bars and istros last night that Herbert M.

Kiwanis club bowlers swept three Woolf, owner of the west's hope in games from General Atlas in Class the mile-and - a - quarter scramble, had hired Adams to replace Ira Hanford. Texas league title for them—and ty Shop and the Lions club took two winter's western campaign, rider of the victorious Kayak II in the \$100,-Simmons of the Kiwanis club roll-000 Santa Anita handicap. Without much doubt, the shift in jockeys two strikes and three balls and ries went to Osborne of the Lions

lub with 535 pins.
Class B teams roll tonight.

General Atlas Handicap 11 481 Erickson 138 857 108 368 131 160 160 Fritchle 140 135 275 725 645 690 2027 Totals Kiwanis Club 105 151 164 420 182 166 166 the winner's circle last year. Arcaro, 167 435 tomorrow, had to pass up the op-117 151 Cabot Company 145 150 179

736 753 862 2351 and rarin'. 507 he didn't even have a contract. He 474 rode when and where the opportun-Jameyson 193 157 139 116 157 192 489 ity offered. Then he was signed 465 up by W. E. Boeing, the airplane Wehrung 115 115 115 345 manufacturer, who brought him here to ride Porter's Mite. 725 747 808 2280 Totals gone stale from long training, was Modern Beauty Shop Haridicap 120 120 120 little boy without a mount. 164 117 157 438 112 84 284 this fall . Also, they say Trader Prince 124 134 147 405 766 696 749 1851

Lane 134 145 143 422 758 734 723 2119 Totals 758 734 723 2119

Lions Club
Osborne 159 164 212 535
96 154 90 340 He was playing his seventh in a Duenkel 136 157 140 433 row for the Dodgers when Gehrig Ives 174 160 192 526 Totals 730 789 822 2341

Win Bowling Title CLEVELAND, May 5 (A)-Five De-

troit keglers rode the crest of the bowling world today as winners of the team event of the 39th annual American Bowling Congress with a score of 3,151.

Representing the Fife Electric Co., the Motor City artists scored 992, 1,122 and 1,037, third highest in A. B. C. history.



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Oilers' pitcher Buck Howard, hurled eight and a third scoreless innings this afternoon, including hitless ball for the last seven rounds. His heroics went to waste, how-

ever, for the Abilene Apaches had slammed Art Verrengia for five hits and six runs before Howard came to his relief with two out in the first their lead to win, 6 to 4, for their

fifth straight victory. Two-baggers by Morris, Archibald Abilene's offensive onslaught PAMPA-

Barnhill, 2b Morris, 1b Sternberg, rf TOTALS ... PAMPA ABILENE Runs batted in—Archibald 2, F.
2, Bryan 2, Nell, Gyurcaan. Two-bis
—Morris, Archibald 2, Bryan, Nellbase—Evans. Double play—Kohler toris. Strike uots—Bryan, Howard 5.
on balls—Bryan 7, Verrengia 2atsman—Howard (by Bryan).
runs—Abilene 6, Pampa 1, Left on
—Abilene 4, Pampa 9, Time—1:58
pires Fritz and Smith.

Exes Lose First Game To Tigers

McLEAN, May 5-Tuesday night was the first time the McLean Exes have been beaten by the Tigers. The score was 13-12.

Back took a 12-yard pass to score n the first quarter for the Tigers. Bond failed to convert the extra will make Technician a firm second In the second quarter the Exes favorite to Johnstown by the time

recovered a fumble on the Tigers' 20-yard line and scored on a pass from Humphreys to Trimble ing the score 6-6 at the half. On the kick-off beginning the sec the ball for a touchdown

ning through the entire Exes' line Doolen converted, making the score 13-6. In the third quarter, the Exes' right guard, Wingo, broke through and blocked a Tiger kick on the 20 vard line and Cable advanced this where Humphreys pushed it over after three tries. The try for ext

point was wide. "The Tigers, team with only four lettermen back, were rather impressive, and I, as well as the McLean fans, am looking It is a break he couldn't have forward to a successful season hoped for. Up to a few months ago year," quoted Coach Christian. forward to a successful season ne

morrow, breaking a run of three straight sunshiny derbies. Johnstown is known not to like muddy going very much. **Dorothy Page** Technician doesn't mind it much Challedon revels in the sticky going. (The Singing Cowgirl) Zalapa Clown is the best mud-runner among the dark horses. And

Henderson Beats Jacksonville 8-5

when it rains for the derby, any-

thing can happen, and usually does.

(By The Associated Press) Gene Hinrichs, rookie southpaw homered in the seventh vesterday as Henderson won the East Texas League game, 8 to 5. Ray Sparr hit a line drive with the bases loaded in the seventh, scor-

ing two runs to give Longview a 5 to 3 victory over Texarkana. Lefty Albert Winters pitched sixhit ball for Marshall as Tyler lost, 3 to 1. Marshall bunched five hits off Thompson in two innings for 3 runs.
Palestine's Pals bunched hits in the fourth for 4 scores, holding Kil-

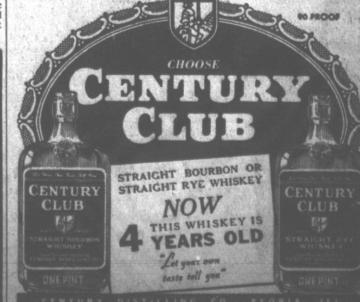
gore to one counter.

Today and Saturday

—In— "RIDE 'EM COWGIRL"

-Also-Chapter 4 of FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS'

COMING SUNDAY Douglas "Wrong Way" CORRIGAN In "The Flying Irishman"



No AFL-CIO Peace This Year

Babson Claims CIO Is Losing Ground

By ROGER W. BABSON BABSON PARK, Mass., May 5-There is no sign of peace this year between Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis From 1935 through last fall the C I. O. group steadily gained ground on the A. F. of L. A year and a half ago Lewis was so strong that he threatened to merge the less picturesque A. F. of L. into his C. I. O. Cagey old William Green, however, Cagey old William Green, however, called time out to take the edge off the Lewis drive. Meanwhile tro breaks began to go against the C. O. and Lewis has since been (a the defensive. However, he is not licke by any means. Moreover, if a con-solidation ever takes place, i do no think either Green or Lewis will be

The Law of Action and Reaction works in human relations just as it does in physics and economics. The blic is badly fed up on the C. I and its tactics. Lewis's movement, popular when it started, has made enemies of many former friends. While the public is not in love with the A. F. of L., at least the methods used by Mr. Green's group seem less obnoxious than those used by the more youthful C. I. O. crowd. This public reaction is, therefore, having its effect on Lewis's power. What has happened the past week brings this out clearly.

RECESSION SLOWS DOWN C.LO. The business recession has given Lewis unions some more jolts. The widespread lay-offs in the obile and steel centers have strained the treasuries of the new C. I. O. unions. Because the A. F. of L. groups are older, they are richer than Uncle John's new unions. Their linances can stand the gaff of this slowing-down period of business betthan those of the C. I. O. To meet the reduction in income, the latter has had to let a lot of valuable organizers and other staff workers go. This has halted their drive for new members and has given them a definite setback in many plants where their roots were pret well down a year and a half ago. A third factor which may be the

"button punch" for the belligeren; Mr. Lewis was the strike in the coal fields. The money necessary to run his gigantic 1937 offensiv against the motor and steel indus tries was put up largely by the Unit-ed Mine Workers. They were the spearhead of the whole C. I. O. drive. was curious as to whom Mr. Lewis was referring recently when he said that "outside interests" were backing up the rebellious bituminous mine operators. A little checking around whom John L. was referring. Those 'cutside interests" are the big coal utilities, steel companies, and other arge employers who simply cannot afford to pay any more for coal.

A REAR GUARD ATTACK? These consumers are large enough to take a great part of the output of a single coal mine. Hence, their bosses can talk turkey to the mine pperators. These big consumers, in-pired by Thomas Girdler, Eugene Grace, and others, would like nothing better than to "put the finger" the C. I. O. for once and for all. The Lewis adherents claim these large consumers of coal have stiffened up the backbones of the mine The strike, with 340,000 mighty costly affair for the United me. It has hit the Achilles heel of United Mine Workers.

The story is that if the "war chest" of the United Mine Workers can be destroyed, the C. I. O. will be ready for honest dealing. It is pretwell known that the millions of thrifty stockholders of this country feel that Mr. Green is fairer and more dependable than Mr. Lewis. Many impartial leaders believe that labor itself would, in the long run, be better off under a man like Mr. Green than under a man like Mr. Lewis. On the other hand, the vertical system of unionization which Mr Lewis advocates is sounder than the horizontal system for which Mr Green stands. Hence, if the A. F. of L. group win they must adopt the C. I. O. idea in order to avoid an-

WHAT THE OPERATORS SAY The mire operators, however, insist that they have always been ready to renew the contract which expired April 1. Their story is that the A. F. of L. is "muscling in" on the C. I. O. with a new union in the coal fields. It is making progress and it worries Mr. Lewis. He wants to eliminate the fires imposed in the old.

The result was that Paul spent one than the coal a vision to him, giving him strength and urging him that he should not be afraid. contracts for unauthorized lockouts of the longest periods of his whole missionary journeys in the city of C. I. O. men out of any mine that hires an A. F. L. worker. The operators have fought against throw-ing out these penalties. They believe that if both sides unite on a contract, both sides should be liable to the same penalty for breaking it. The whole situation has been very interesting. On the surface, there is now absolutely no sign of a permanent armistice between these two

Mr. Wallace With Tongue in Cheek



Secretary? From stand in front of exposition's Federal building, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace hears international good-will address of President which opened New York World's

· SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PAUL WORKS A HARD FIELD. Text: Acts 18:1, 4-11; I Cor. 2:1-5. WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance. The method of Paul's preaching was to attend the synagogue wher-ever he went, presenting to those of his own religion and race what he conceived to be the fulfillment of the religious teaching of the Old Testament prophets in the coming of Jesus, the Messiah, and in the Gospel concerning His life, death, and resurrection. Apparently Greeks reveals there is not much doubt as to or Gentiles were in the synagogue as well, and were interested in Paul

and in his teachings.

It throws considerable light upor the progressive nature of Jewish culture and religion that the synagogue should have been to such an extent a place of open meeting and

It seems to have been in some respects a sort of forum or religion, and this fact should not be lost sight of in recognizing that many of the Jews showed the hostile attitude to-ward Paul and his teaching that has been common on the part of religious people in every age and country toward those who have seemed to b

setting up new teaching. In religious circles particularly, where opinions are decided and con-victions strong, the attitude of hostility to anyone who seems to be an Workers as well as for you and innovator or to be departing from be almost normal

The thing that is really worthy of comment is that, in spite of all this, both synagogues and churches-regardless of all their narrownesshave after all been the chief places of promulgating religious truth

Paul found the opposition of som of the Jaws so strong that he turned to the Gentiles and made the chief center of his propagandism the house of Titus Justus, whose house was adjacent to the synagogue.

The inference would be that

though Titus Justus was a devout man who worshiped God, he was a Gentile who had accepted the Jewish teaching concerning the one God. But Crispus, the ruler of the synagogue, was among those who accepted Paul's preaching, and with many other Corinthians, he was bap-

Paul seems to have been in the midst of a great deal of ferment in spite of the encouragement he received, because by night there came a vision to him, giving him strength

of the longest periods of his whole Corinth, staying at that time for a

together with the A. F. L. put on their own terms. Hence, the dead-

PUBLIC "HOLDS THE BAG"

Meanwhile, patient, John Q. Public has been taking it on the chin as usual. The 340,000 idle miners were declared eligible for Unemployment major lebor groups. But perhaps we Insurance Compensation. The unare now witnessing strategy which employment fund, of course, reprein the end will bring peace—with the A. F. of L. secturing the lion's share of the Laurels. The fact that the average wage of the C. I. O. worker is \$1,200 compared with \$2,000 for the A. F. of L. worker has been a major stumbling block to date. The A. F. of L. members feel that they have nothing to gain and the strength of the stre that they have nothing to gain and untions—one that will protect con-a lot to lose by joining up with the sumers and jobs of innocent work-

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I. O. The latter group want to get ers. in other industries. That Will Fit Your BUDGET! Visit Our Store And Our Choice Selection YOU GET SMART FURNITURE WITHOUT EVEN FEELING THE COST

Rev. Robert R. Price, minister. 8:30 to 9 a. m. Sunday morning, radio broadcast; 9:45 a. m. Bible classes; 10:45 a. m., preaching; 11:45 a. m., communion; 7:45 p. m., preaching; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday Bible classes for all; Wednesday 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Bible class.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

m., Sunday school; 11 s. m., wor-ship hour and sermon by the pas-tor, 6:30 p. m. B. T. U., 8 p. m. wor-ship hour, with the sermon by the

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a.

m. Morning Worship, by the pastor 6:30 p. m. training school; 7:30 p.

SALVATION ARMY

of God. It is interesting in the light of Paul's experiences in Cor-inth and his long stay there, to read Paul's letters to the Corinthians THE CHURCH OF GOD. Rev. John Morgan, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. preaching service; 7:45 p.m. preaching service; 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, praythe longest two of his Epistles. The portion of the Epistle attached to this lesson brings very vividly before us Paul's recollection of his time spent in Corinth and the spirit in which he had carried on his min-istry there. The church at Corinti eminent and fluent speakers

Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45
a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m.,
preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night
evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday,
Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 these, Paul, who was evidently not so fluent, felt his weakness. It is strange to find a man who ems so bold and courageous in matters of faith admitting that he p. m. Thursday, night services. was with the Corinthians "in weak CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE rembling." It throws an interestin Rev. E. F. Robinson, paster, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. moralight upon what great faith and strong convictions can do to over-come natural weaknesss and hesitaing service; 7 p. in. young people's service; 8 p. m. evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer ser-

Mobeetie Graduation Will Be Held Sunday

whole year and six months, presu

ably following his occupation as a tentmaker while teaching the work

like Appollos, and in contrast with

Special To The NEWS
MOBEETIE, May 5—Services for the graduating class of this school will be conducted by the Rev. George A. Civey, pastor of the First Chris-tian church, Shamrock, at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the high school Bonnie Cogdell, senior

in the 1939 graduating class. The choir will be made up of high school students, with Mrs. O. W. Elliott at the piano, and the Rev. W. B. Gilliam, pastor of the local Meth-cdist church, pronouncing the in-vocation and benediction.

Cooking Lesson Held By Members Of Alanreed Club

Special To The NEWS ALANREED, May 5. make biscuite and how to boil eggs service; 8 p.m., Wednesday, service in the simplest ways were denionstrated to the Alanreed 4-H edifice is open Tuesday and Friday
Clover Blossom club by Mrs. Julia
From 2 until 4 o'clock.

E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, at a meeting held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Opal Stapp, club sponsor. Attendance at the meeting

26, including five visitors and the by the Salvation Army over the this sunday. The young people's county home demonstration agent, week-end. Sunday services will be meetings at 7 p. m.; 8 p. m., evening

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a, m Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m., Young People's Legion service. 6 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Midweek service will be conducted as 7:46 p. m. evening sual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. H. H. Bratcher will preach

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION Rev. R. J. Shell, pastor. 8 a. m., toly communion; 9:45 a. m., church chool; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH Claude Smith, minister will speak

8:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m., preaching; 7 p. m., young peo-ple's classes; 8 p. m., preaching; 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor 45, Sunday school. Fellowshi lass at church, R. E. Gatlin teach in the city auditorium with Rev. Bayless teaching; 10:50 a.m. morning worship. Service to be broad-cast; 6:45 p. m., B. T. U.; 8 p. m., evening worship with the pastor CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev. W. M. Hubbard, pastor. 10
a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship: 6 p. m., young people's
service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship;
7:30 p. m., Thursday, choir practice. Two week revival begins with
Rev. R. G. West of Roanoke, Va.,

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH, M E Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 m. Church school at Harrah chan el. 9:45 a. m. Preaching at McCul lough Memorial by the pastor. 11 a. m. Preaching at Harrah Chapel by the pastor: 10:45 a. m., church School at McCullough Memorial. 4:30 p. m. Intermediate League at McCullough Memorial. Rey. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30 . m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. McCullough Memorial; 6;30 p. m. young people's Epworth leagues with Franklin presidents, presiding; 8 p. 22) m., evening worship at Harrah chapel. The Rev. G. T. Palmer, presiding elder of Clarendon district, will preach and hold a quarterly conference. A special feature will be moving pictures of unting conference in session at Kansas false way" (Psalms 119: 89, 104).

m. Evening worship hour, 7 p. m Wednesday, prayer meeting: KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION G. L. Lunsford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon; CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH m. evening service. 7:30 p 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday m. Friday, Prayer meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. The reading room in the church Rev. John Mullen, minister. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:50 a.m. In the absence of Mr. Mullen, the associate Mrs. Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 minister, Ernest Jones, will preach.
South Cuyler street. The usual on "The Lord's Prayer." Mr. Mullen was schedule of services will be followed is conducting a meeting in Dumas the by the Salvation Army over the this sunday. The young people's

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Across from postoffice. Rev. W M. Pearce, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Church school at 11 a. m. Regular church services. Rev. G. T. Palmer will preach; 7:30 p. m., Epworth league;

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Browning at Frost, Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m., the youth church, junior, intermediate, and senior departments; 10 a. m the church school, beginner, pri mary, and adult departments; 11 a.m., common worship; 6:30 p. m., the Tuxis society for high school youth; 7:30 p. m., the evening service.

Alamo Refinery To Be Improved

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, May 5—Construction
of a new re-form and re-run still
and plant improvements at the Alamo refinery here will start within from 60 to 90 days, following ar-rangements completed with Borger nstruction men this week by the Phillips Petroleum company The work will provide temporary employment for a six months to one year period for several hundred

Fallen Man Will **Be Sermon Subject**

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 7. The Golden Text is: "As in Adam Mae Harrison and James be made alive" (I Corinthians 15:

Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the folowing from the Bible: "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven Through thy precepts I get understanding; therefore I hate every The Lesson-Sermon also include the following from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is the mily name for all ideas—the sons and daughters of God. All that God imparts in accord with Him, reflectng goodness and power" (page 515)

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Richberg Hails Cardenas Talks 'Fruitful' SAN ANTONIO, May 5 (A)-Th

latest discussions between Presiden Lazaro Cardenas and Donald Rich whose properties have been ex-propriated, were described here to-day by Richberg as having been "fruitful" and with "effective progress made towards a mutu satisfactory agreement." Richberg passed through San An

tonio this morning en route to his home in Washington, D. C., after completing his latest discussions with President Cardenas in Saltillo

Mexico, early this week.

Presumably the progress made in the oral discussions means that the way may be cleared soon for the beginning of long and tedius technical negotiations in which auditors, enrineers and others would be called Richberg said the preliminary dis-

ussions between himself and resident Cardenas began in Mexico City on March 8 and were resumed in San Antonio between Ambassador Najera and Richberg last Thursday and continued until Saturday. Richberg and Najera then went to Saltillo to meet President Cardenas for the latest discussions, which have just been completed.

Richberg said Ambassador Najera will leave for Washington tomor-Richberg said 'after three meetpoint where it is necessary that the results should be given careful

study by President Cardenas and by my clients. "The discussions have been fruitful, and effective progress has been made towards a mutually satisfac-tory agreement. It is anticipated that in the near future the negotiations will reach a definite conclu sion without the need for further oral discussions between President

Roin in Dust Bowl

BOISE CITY, Okts., May 5 (A)—
Cimarron county, the western tip of
the Oklahoma Panhandle, anjoyed its third consecutive day of soaking rainfall today while the rest of the state hoped for relief from a serious spring drought.

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annual affair, gradually expanding to its present huge proportions. Two persons who attended the first Deans' picnic Mrs. Bertha Ross

of Vernon, daughter of C. F. Doan

ger county, and her cousin, Mrs. Em-ma Wheatly of Amarillo, daughter

of J. Doan, will be present. Mrs. Ross, president of the Wilbarger County Pioneers Association, is a

veteran newspaper woman of this

section, having worked many years as a reporter on the Vernon Daily

Vividly she remembers that first

picnic and the stirring events of the

times when Doans' store offered the

great trail outfits moving north to

Fort Griffin and Dodge City their

last opportunity to obtain provisions before plunging into "The Nation,"

Although the Chisholm trail had

received more publicity, it never

compared in importance with the

northern trail which crossed the Red

River at Doans', Six million cattle

and 1,000,000 horses crossed there

The trail herds of some of the

most famous cattlemen of Texas

paused at Doans' store for final

COLLEGE STATION, May 5 (AP)-

Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president-elect of the University of Texas, pre-

security age, and we must reduce to

Dr. Rainey studied the problem

and by 1960 the ratio will be three

"It is vital to note," Dr. Rainey

continued, "that Hitler used 6.500,-

employed youth in America today.

in a political sense, but this wedge

between the two classes of population

would be a means of producing such

a movement We are going to be

KANSAS CITY, May 5 (A)-The

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Methodists Adopt Rule

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graduates last night.

state university.

6,500,000 Jobless

Youth In America.

Rainey Points Out

between 1876 and 1895.

Annual Doan's Picnic To Be

VERNON, May 5 (P)-The Doan's picnic, an annual event of first importance to pioneer cattlemen and settlers of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma, will be held May 6 and 7 at Watt's Grove, three miles above Doan's crossing where old-time cattle drivers crossed the

Survivors of trail days will gather to spin yarns of the era when this was a wild, untamed land. Their children, their grand-children, and in some cases maybe, their great and-children will participate in the reunion and picnic.

The custom of holding the Doan's picnic was originated by the families of C. F. and J. Doan, owners of the trading post at Doans' crossing, where the biggest cattle trail passed over the Red River. The creation of the picnic was almost an accident. From their English foretathers, the Doans had retained the custom of celebrating May Day in some special way. On May 1, 1884, however, there seemed little change of having much of a celebration as the grass "was rising," and most of the men had gone up the trail.

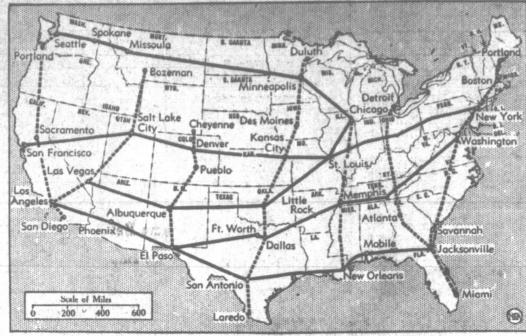
Women Stort Custon Finally, the women of the Doan family, not to be deprived of their May Day celebration, decided to have a picnic, so they made a raid on the stores for cheese, sardines, and crackers. Then, making C. F. Doan close the store for the day and accompany them, they went up the river to a huge grove of trees, now known as Wyatt's Grove, and there held the first Doan's picnic. Thereafter the picnic became an



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Proposed Defense Network of National Highways



Above map shows proposed 26,700-mile integrated national highway system recommended by U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and presented to Congress by President Roosevelt. Designed to meet requirements of national defense and long range peace-time traffic, the network is comprised of five eastto-west routes, shown by heavy black lines, and seven north-to-south roads, indicated by broken lines.

Texas-Flavored Expression To Be dicted before Texas educators here the struggle for employment in the United States would become more United States would become more bitter as the adult population in-

By ERNEST G. FISCHER Associated Press Staff

"Wise statesmanship will be re-quired to prevent driving of a wedge betwen youth and those of social "Hell bent for leather" will be e Texas-flavored expression which a minimum any feeling of conflict between these groups," he told repwill be preserved when a piece of statuary bearing that title and show-ing a group of charging mustangs resentatives of Baylor, Texas' Medical School, North Texas Agricultural s reared on the campus of the Uni-College, Texas A. & M., and Texas versity of Texas.

Hundreds of other pioneer expressions, not emblazoned on stone or four years as director of the American Youth Administration, from bronze, may be lost as Texas speed becomes more standardized under the influence of the radio and other which he is retiring to head the mediums. Of necessity newspapers, more medicine," paralleling the modedited for the family and various ern slang-slinger's "got some more The educator said the nation had 890 adults to every 1,000 young pertrades and professions cannot emsons in 1850, that today there are ploy cowboy vernacular or the jar-2,200 adults to each 1,000 youths, gon of the oil-field roughneck.

Only a handful of the oldtimer remain who made and used idioms and slang which smacked of the frontier. A few of these terms crop 000 unemployed youth to ride into up in the provincial press. but they power, and there are 6.500,000 un- are almost as rare as nuggets. The dialogue in so-called western magazines is caricature, not characteris-"We do not now have a youth tic, and movies follow suit.

A debutante still "cuts a wide movement in America if you mean it

swath in society," and the male of the species may "cut quite a figure," but only at the oldtime cowboy balls —perhaps occasionally at the old trail drivers' ball—someone "cut it

exceedingly fat' or "cut a rusty."

Moderns still find themselves "on their uppers," but the cowboy equivalent was "sold his saddle." The lat-Methodist uniting conference adopt-ter term meant the waddle found himself in such straightened circumday a southern church provision that no church building may be forstances he had to part with his saddle. Later the term came to hame mally dedicated until it is free of a traitorous connotation. To the cowboy cattle were "slow rapidly getting away,

deer: bad whiskey was "tarantula juice," and to muss an animal with the lariat was "to waste a loop," Never to miss was "to sling the catgut

"There's a hair in the butter" suggested an embarrasing situation-perhaps "a fly in the ointment" or a "nigger in the woodpile." Perhaps the cowhand needed a little more in-formation to clarify the situation. He "knew as much about that as a hog does a side-saddle." Possibly he informed himself better-"got some dope." Having informed himself better, he "had to take some more hair off the dog.'

A trail driver frequently become so thirsty he could "spit cotton." When he found a water hole the water was so muddy he had "to chew it before he could swallow it." When he stole a ride on a freight train was "saving money for the bar-

"Dog fighting" was not aerial combat, but hand-to-hand fighting, using fists natural weapons, like Gentlemen preferred pistols. To tell a lie was to "stretch his blanket" and to exaggerate was to "draw a long bow.

But Indians who drew bows "poured dogwood switches at us." A scalpslick as an El Paso onion." These expressions, gleaned from approximately, 100 books and memoirs of the latter half of the 19th century, are examples from a manner of speech which is "foggin"-

120 To Receive **WTSC Degrees At** June 1 Ceremony

Special To The NEWS

CANYON, May 5-Approach of commencement is filling the calendar of West Texas State college, which will close its 29th long session June 1. About 120 students will

vice-president of the Dallas News The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered May 28 by W. R. Hall of Corsicana, a Presbyterian minister. May 27 will be Senior Class day, on the evening of which Dr. and Club Will Give

session will begin June 5.
One of the nearest important dates is that of the spring concert of the College Madrigal club May 10. The program, to be directed by Prof. Wallace R. Clark, will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the Education No admission will be

harged. Another near date is the annual neeting of the Panhandle-Plains society here May 12. Reservations for banquet tickets are being made through Prof. W. L. Vaughan of Canyon, treasurer of the society. Dr. L. F. Sheffy, executive secretary, has arranged a banquet program which includes Dr. E. E. Dale, head of the history department of the University of Oklahoma, as main speaker. Hugo Loewenstern, Jr., of Amarillo will

attend the annual one-day Home Economics short course May 17. The annual senior play will be given session is described by Prof. Clark May 25. On May 30 the Buffalo band as one of the best he has ever diwill play its annual outdoor con-

Many organizations and departnents will have programs or out-

White Deer WMU **Host To Seniors**

WHITE DEER, May 5-The Baptist Women's Missionary Union hon-ored the senior class of the high school with a banquet Tuesday evening, at Sunbeam Hall.

Rev J. Pat Horton, pastor of the First Baptist church of Plainview, gave the invocation. Rev. Herman Coe, toastmaster, introduced Mrs Neal Edwards, who gave the wel-come, followed by a response by Florine Nicholson.

Vina Louise Dittberner sang "Um-

cational director of the First Baptist church of Pampa, played four Rev. Horton then gave the ad- soil.

dress of the evening, offering to the group three challenges, to delivered at the field to truckers, beplaces. Tables were served by Neva acres of watermelons and canta-crumpacker, Eula Mae Stovall, and Chairman Coe, dressed in caps and

Tech President Receives Copies Of O. Henry Maps

LUBBOCK, May 5 (A)-Presiden Clifford B. Jones of Texas Technological College has received enlarged photostat copies of maps of portions of Kent, Webb and Dickens counties executed by O. Henry while an employee of the Texas General Land office. Presentation was made by Land Commissioner Bascom Guil-The maps will be placed in the

ture of O. Henry (William Sidney Porter) has been superimposed. All maps bear evidence of the handiwork of the gifted writer. A coiled rattlesnake, a jack-rabbit, and a racing cowboy twirlr a tariat are drawn in on the abb county map. Dates on the ups are 1888 and 1889.

Higgins Stock | Special Edition Of 'Tiger Post'

considerably more than \$10.000, to-tal receipts of the Higgins Livestock journalism class. 500 copies will be

With a few new consigners in the been published in "The McLean News." This edition will be a sum-mary of each class's progress and will contain pictures of several outapproximately 500 head of cattle went through the ring at prices generally lower than those of last week Cattle were received from Mexico, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and standing groups. Groups that have turned in pictures for the paper are: Oklahoma, consisting mostly of in-ferior grades with a few fair Here-Officers of the Panhandle Press as sociation, senior class, shorthand club, F. F. A. club, junior class, footeran part breed Brahma cows with ball queen, senior play cast, diversified occupation class, a cappella A string of these yearling steers sold for \$41.00 each with another choir, journalism class, and faculty bunch of lighter cattle going at \$34

The publishing of this paper will be a culminating project for the journalism class and will serve as a final examination. Each member of the class is required to turn in 15 articles for the edition. Most of the articles will be feature stories instead of straight news stories. Opal Thacker is editor of "The

Block, Colors

Black, Tan,

were brought in for sale with the highest priced one going at \$52.00 Tiger Post" and James Everette is and the average selling around \$35 Butcher cows sold at a top of \$5.50

per hundred with a price range down to \$3.95 on cutters.

Bulls sold at \$5.50 to \$5.80 and heavy fat calves up to \$7.80 per hundred weight. dred weight.

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ford calves and yearlings, and sev-

Stock cows with calves sold up to

\$63.50 A load of plain stock cows

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\$41.00. Plain little calves and yearings shipped from the south sod

A number of Jersey milch cows

from \$18.00 to0 \$25.00 each.

tering purposes was sold within a price range of \$5.60 to \$5.75 and hevy sows topped at 04.85. No choice logs were offered.

The usual run of miscellaneous

articles, a truck load of certified field seed and 1,200 baby chicks were disposed of before the stock sale began in with 160 head of cattle Other der and Alex Kline, Shattuck, Ok-Chosen for commencement speak-er this year is E. M. (Ted) Dealey, and Roy Core, Higgins.

Final examinations will be given May 29, 30, and 31. The summer session will begin June 5

the Panhandle are being invited to hear the spring concert of the West Texas State College Madrigal club

No admission will be charged, and the curtain will rise at 8:15 p. m. in the Education building Prof. Wallace R. Clark, director,

has divided the program into two parts, with Prof. Herschel Coffee playing a violin solo between the ports. Mr. Coffee is professor of violin.

In the first half of the program, the Madrigal club will sing favorite old madrigals, some of them written hundreds of years ago. In the second half it will do negro spirituals, Russian madrigals, and some of the more modern songs. All of these play a saxaphone solo, and a brary given West Texas state several women's textet from Pampa will be brary given West Texas state several years ago by the late D. A. Clipyears ago by the late D. A. Clippinger of Chicago, who for more than a quarter of a century directed the Chicago Madrigal club.

The College Madrigal club of this rected. It is made up of 32 carefully selected voices. students, faculty members, and Canyon citizens.

Eagle Nest To Hold Fish Fry May 6-7

Special To The NEWS EAGLE NEST, N. M., May 5—The fourteenth annual fish fry will be held here on May 6 and 7. Ten tons crowd that is expected to attend Fish, buns, and coffee will be pro-vided to visitors without cost. Persons attending are asked to bring their own frying pans.

Donley Farmers To Plant Melons brella Man" and Arthur Nelson, edu- On 1,000 Acres

CLARENDON, May 5 (A)-Donley numbers on the vibra-harp: "In-dian Love Call," "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," "Song of Celia," and of watermelons and cantaloupes this season. Seeding began more than 10 Eyes." Wendell Cain, speech in-structor in the high school read "The

Marketing of melons, a cash crop think tall, grow tall, and live tall." gins the last week of July and con-Snap dragons, sweet peas, and tinues until the middle of Septembly in crystal vases, decorated the ber. Hardin, who has specialized in tables, and nut cups carrying out the industry more than 20 years, the graduation theme marked the said he would plant at least 150

Even Cowpunchers Injured In Polo STAMFORD, May 5 (P) - Ribs,

arms and tender flesh of strong men been dented in the rigors of the society game of polo. Most of the boy who practice the sport at Stamford ride stock saddles, and spring practice lists these casualties: Broken ribs for Bob Johnson, team organizer, and Lloyd Adams, and laceration from a malsulted in a fall for W. G. Swenson president of the Texas Cowboy Re

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ion, and a broken arm.

To Be Published

McLEAN, May 5-A souvening special edition of "The Tiger Post" is being sponsored by the high school on sale Wednesday, May 17. "The Tiger Post" has previously

advertising manager. Miss Slough is sponsoring the project.
Other staff members are: Naom Gunn, sports editor; Norma Lee Pickard, feature editor; Cleo Ledbetter, exchange editor; Cieo Led-better, exchange editor; Marie Eudy and Glyn Dora Balley, humor edi-tors; Margurite Wheeler, club edi-tor; Zoelena Lankford, copy reader; Bernice McClellan, Wynema Lamb, Juanita Hornsby, and Violet Moore,

T. A. Landers, editor of "The Mc-Lean News" will publish the special



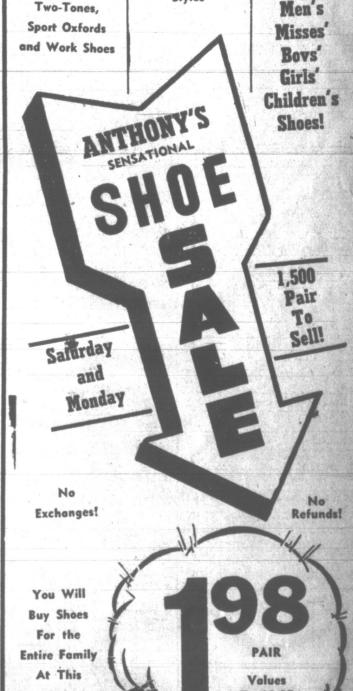
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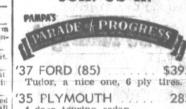
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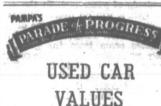


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Argentine Beef Better, Admiral Tells Committee

WASHINGTON, May 5 (P)-The Navy Department recently bought Argentine corned beef in preference to United States corned beef because of the difference in price and quality, Admiral William D. Leahy, then acting secretary of the navy, told a House appropriations subcommittee The admiral's testimony was made

public today when the naval appro-priations bill was reported to the Representative Scrugham (D-Nev) told Leahy the American National government - subsidized Argentine Meat Producers' Corporation had bid 15.7 cents a pound for corn beef laid down at Norfolk, Va. The low-est domestic bid was 23.6 cents, sub-

mitted by the United Packers, Inc.

of Chicago, for beef delivered at "There appears to be a very im-"There appears to be a very important matter of quality involved."

Figure 1 portant matter of quality involved. Scrugham said, "Under the 'Buy American' act a rule was abritrarily adopted giving the American producer a margin of 25 per cent on the supply, whether of food or matter of the supply, whether of food or matter of the supply, whether of food or matter of the supply and the white Deer to make any arrests.

It is only logical that a salmon return to the same stream to spawn, since it ordinarily does not stray far from the mouth of the fresh way, Palmyra and Johnston Islands were dropped.

There appears to be a very important matter of quality involved. High school chorus and stage to the state javelin record. High band, directed by Glenn F. Davis, ship item unless the proposals to establish air bases on Wake, Midstablish air bases on W terial. Can you obtain for the cominformation as to whether. as the result of that particular bid, Argentine beef was or was not pur-

"An award was made for the Argentine product," the admiral replied, "both because of the differ-ence in price and the better quality

At another point Representative McLeon (R-Mich.) asked if the navy purchased considerable beef from the Argentine. Commander William J. Carter replied, "No sir."

Oil Agreement **Believed Near**

MEXICO CITY, May 5 (P)—An agreement in the oil expropriation 37 PONTIAC—2-door Trg. Sedan. controversy was believed near to-Completely reconditioned. New paint. day, on the basis of a government pa visitors marched, was the largest press agency announcement follow-ing a third conference between tended by a local group, it was stat-Richberg, Washington lawyer representing oil companies whose properwere confiscated last year, started a series of conferences with Cardenas last Sunday at Saltillo, and residents of the Pampa celebration. Coahuila state. The conferences ended yesterday.

sions reached a point which made it necessary the results be carefully studied by President Cardenas and the clients of Mr. Richberg," the announcement said. "The discussions have been fruit-

berg will return to his home in so planned that each exam will be Washington today and Ambassador two hours in length, thus enabling the students to spend more time at city also. It is expected that in the near future the negotiations will be accomplished to the students to spend more time at examination. reach a definite conclusion with-out the need of new verbal discus-

tillo Najera, has been a party to the talks at Saltillo. Some observers believed future discussions would be carried on through him and the United States ambassador to Mex
1. Noah Webster (Noah; Daniel Webster.)

2. Clark Gable (George Rogers Clark; gable).

3. General Franco (Franc v). co, Josephus Daniels.

Rice Runners Favorites To Retain Title

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS. HOUSTON, May 5 (P)-Rice Inbrilliant hurdler. Fred Wolcous were favored today to retain the Southwest Conference track championship next week at College Sta-tion after yesterday's spectacular victory over the University of Texas and Texas A. & M.

Wolcott, his leg taped after an injury, bested alling Boyce Gate-wood of Texas in three events, winning the high and low hurdles and the 100-yard dash. Wolcott tied the conference high hurdle mark of 14.1 seconds, which he holds, to pa the improving Owls to a total of 69 1-2 points. Texas scored 59 1-6 points and the Aggies counted 41 1-3. The meet developed the fact Gilliam Graham, outstanding javelin thrower, may be useless to the Longneet. Graham's arm injury prevented him from competing in an event which he usually wins easily.

and Wolcott finished stride for strid in the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds cle, was four yards behind Wolcot at the finish of the high hurdler and finished fifth and out of the points in the low burdles which Wolcott won in 23.6 ahead of Ed Dreiss of A. & M., Tom Ander of Rice and Coleman Pack of Tex-

Little Joe Blagg of Brownwood

Wolcott's roommate was the only man to extend the blond flash. Blagg

pole vaulter, was a handy winner vaulting 12 feet. Jack Hughes of Lamesa, Texas discus thrower, spun the tory and Jud Atchison, apparently the broad jump with a leap of 23

feet, 5 inches.

Lonnie Hill, who ran the century in 9.8 seconds, led the Texas freshmen to an 85 point victory. The Aggie frosh scored 45 points and Rice 19.

White Deer To Give Music Week Program

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, May 5 In obser vance of National Music week, the nusic departments of the grade and high schools will present a musical program at 4:30 o'clock Sunday aftrncon in the grade school auditor-

The following numbers will be resented: Toy Symphony, directed by Miss Lorene Reeder and Mrs Juno Duval: "Little Carnival," Goes the Weasel;" and "Tantoli."
Grade school band, directed by Elten Beene: "Star March;" "Marily Waltz;" theme from "D Minor String Quartet" by Shubert (Wod-wind section); "Skyrocket," cornet trio; "Now the Day Is Over;" and

'Marines March." Bridge;" "Humpty Dumpty;" "Old Folks at Home," duet, "America," duet; "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep." High school band, directed by Elton Beene: "Skyrockets March;" "Gaiety Polka." cornet and baritone:

"Pantheon Overture." school song, "Boosting the Old High School."

Fiesta Publicized

Pampa's Top O' Texas Fiesta, to be staged June 13 and 14, was well advertised to residents of the north plains of the Panhandle of Oklahoma Tuesday when a large delega-tion of Pampans and the Woodrow Wilson school band attended the Guymon Pioneer Days celebration. The band under the direction of Herman Trigg, marched in the most certs during the day while Pam-pans visited and told about the Fi-ed the Senate.

Guymon's huge parade at 11 from farm states expressed confi-o'clock, in which the band and Pam-pa visitors marched, was the largest measure, in which a subcommittee Guymon's huge parade at 11 ed. Fifteen high school and college bands, beautifully decorated floats, old-time vehicles. Indians, old times would be placed on cotton, wheat, ers and newcomers all had a part in corn. rice, tomacco "and possibly the big parade. The famous Guymon bearded band

"After three meetings the discus- Mobeetie Schools

Special To The NEWS MOBERTIE, May 5-Final exam ful; effective progress has been will be given in both high school made for the reaching of a mutually satisfactory agreement.

"As a result of this, Mr. Rich-schedule for high school has been

CRANIUM CRACKER

sions between President Cardenas and Mr. Richberg."

The Mexican Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Francisco Cashow their names are derived: (Questions on Editorial Page) Here are the missing men and

IT'S SELF-IMPOSED RISK The Eldorado mine, at Hadium City on Great Bear Lake in the Canadan sub-Arctio, is said to be the world's greatest producer of radium, mining and refining five grams a country to the city council ruled in dismissing and refining five grams a country to the city council ruled in dismissing and refining five grams a country to the city council ruled in dismissing country to the city council ruled in dismissions. a claim for damages

EERIE HAPPENINGS AND FUN COMING TO HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM



Laughs, laughs and more laughs as well as spine-chilling scenes of mystery and illusions are in store for the people of Pampa when The Great Virgil and company present a gigantic full evening mystery show at the High school auditorium,

spent a lifetime developing this unusual attraction, is said to be the fastest and most mysti-

Chamber of Commerce. During one of the scenes The Great Virgil will present a spirit seance during which there will be thrills, chills and eerie happenings. Skulls will answer questions of

Is it because summer is near,

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A report of a bicycle stolen Wed-

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In the county jail at the present

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day. His show in Pampa is being sponsored by the Junior

Wednesday, May 10. The Great Virgil, who has past, present and future, spirits will paint pictures, raise tables and manifest themselves here, there and everywhere.

GOP Assails **Arrests Drop** Foreign Policy In Number As Of President Summer Nears

WASHINGTON, May 5 (A)-Republicans in Congress took the lead because Pampa is getting better as today in criticizing the administrawell as bigger? tion's foreign policy demanding an explanation for a proposed \$770.-473,000 navel outlay and trying to block any revision of the neutralit. cers have not been called to make any arrests and since Saturday no entries have been made in the com-

After Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) proposed to re-enact the expired "cash and carry" section to forestall new neutrality legislation nate Democratic leaders considered asking President Roosevelt to make public his views. In the House, Rep. Ditter (R-Pa

asked whether the naval funds were

needed for defense or to give the administration a hand in the game of European "power politics,"
Some house members said an ef-Beene, accompanied by Phyllis Shu-man: "Peas Porridge Hot;" "London responsible for elimination of fine responsible for elimination of funds for air bases in the Pacific from the annual naval appropriation bill. The subcommittee in charge of ty jail early the measure said the items were deleted "entirely without prejud

Despite the Republican attacks, water from which it emerged.

administration leaders expressed confidence the measure would be passed with dispatch. The Senate naval committee, meanwhile, gave quick approval to an authorization of \$54,674,500 naval bases, proving grounds and

other facilities **Processing Taxes** Urged By Senator

WASHINGTON, May 5 (P)-Enactment of processing taxes to offcolorful and interesting parade ever set farm outlays was proposed to-staged in Guymon, according to day by Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) even Pampans. The band also played con- before the \$1,213,000,000 agriculture department appropriation bill reach-

> Lucas and several other senators yesterday inserted \$378,000,000 more in farm benefit funds than the House voted. Under Lucas' plan, processing tax-

dairy products if that can be work-(The taxes would be levied on the and residents of that section were products as they are prepared for use. For instance, wheat would be The products to be taxed under Lucas' plan are those which would benefit chiefly from increases vot-

> It approved \$225,000,000 for parity payments designed to raise the farmers' purchasing power. This was in addition to \$500,000,000 voted by the House as payments to growers complying with the crop control pro-

ed by the appropriations subcom-

system have names, with the exception of the five smallest satellites of the planet Jupiter.

All of the 26 moons of the solar



Calvin Dorsett of the Fort Worth Cats and "Chili" Wagener of the San Antonio Missions dueled with curves and speed balls yesterday at San Antonio until finally Mill Byrnes singled and Bobby Swift doubled in the tenth to give the Missions a 3 to 2 victory. Tony Criscola, Mission left fielder, probably saved the day for his mates when he executed a diving catch of Frank Metha's liner in the fifth with one aboard.

At Shreveport the Tulsa Ollers downed the Sports, 5 to 0. The loss dropped the Sports to third posi-tion and put the Dallas Rebels in second by virtue of their 3 to 1 victory over the Exporters at Beaumont. Houston retained the lead though it lost its home game to the Oklahoma City Indians, 6 to 1. Max Thomas was in top form as

he limited the Sports to three hits. His Tulsa mates collected 11 safeties. Boyd Sorelle allowed the Skippers only six hits and singled in a run in the seventh for the Rebels. The Beaumont crew smashed liners all over the lot but tight fielding by Cazen, Smyly and Hal Lee kept So-

Al Shealy, veteran right hander, let Houston have 10 safeties but steadled when men were in scoring postion, letting only one get home

300 Athletes To Compete In Meet At Austin By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN, May 5 (P)-More than 300 crack athletes battled time and distance here today in the preliminaries of the 29th annual Texas Interscholastic League track and field Several records were in danger in the trials of 13 of the 15 events on the schedule, with such stars as Doug

Calley great all around runner from Brady, and Lonnie Goynes, broad umper from Freer, in the fore Calley, defending state quartermile champion, aimed at the 49-sec-ond held by Horace Taylor of Lui-

after the 1931 mark of 24 feet 1-2 inch set by Lester Schrimsher of Main Averue (San Antonio). Calley is a consistent 50-second man in the 440-yard dash and Goynes already has surpassed Schrim sher's mark of 24 feet 1 inch. time are 16 prisoners, of whom seven are federal prisoners. One of the Other youngsters with an idea about smashing records were Fred Bartlett of Port Arthur, Ralph Sch-

rimpf of Highland Park (Dallas) and Amos Lewallen of Brady, all The Amarillo negro's bond has been with remarkable mile marks set at \$1,500. Clyde Durham, Pampa T. A. Weems of Rockdale was ac-corded a good chance of beating the negro held on a charge of theft in shot put mark. He has shoved the 12-pound ball 52 feet 3 1-2 inches, which is within almost a foot of the

ing from Faulkner's, Pampa men's wear store, was released from counmark set by Monte Earwood of Ruck ty jail early this week on posting of Two menaces to records will not With the exception of a few drunks and vagrants, the Pampa police de-Bill Stephens of Mexia, who already because of the late date at which and vagrants, the Pampa police de-they were submitted.

Bill Stephens of Mexia, who has beaten the state javelin

MAID OF ORLEANS Answer to Previous Fuzzle

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CHAPTER XXV CHERIDAN STARR ceased being a Mexican woodcutter as soon as night settled over Mexico.
"Betty Mary?" he called, when he felt it was safe to start again.

"Zes," she answered instantly, from beneath the boxes in the weigh a lot." burro cart.

"It's dark now. I think we can make a try for the river."

"Can I actually come out of this? Goodness!"

"Pil bet!' He squeezed her arm again. "You ought to be playing dolls. Well, stay right behind me, and act dumb if anybody talks to us."

The big fellow swallowed hard, and changed the subject. But this? Goodness!"

comfortable." She had crawled out, with his help, and stood near to smile up at him. "I was just— scared!"

United States.

"It looks wide," she said. "I hope I am not too fatigued to swim that far."

He squeezed her arm a little; Gallantly, then, Sherry stooped two made it safely." been brushed with gray too, espe-cially around the temples. His "Is the—the

"Slaucks! We were just play yct. We're still in Mexico."

"Play acting or not, it was wonderful. How did you know to make up that way? It's perfect."
"We didn't. There's a stock company on an El Paso stage. One of their actors helped us. Hope mug, though. Come on, let's get

going."
"What about the cart, and the burros?"
"Aren't worth \$50. I've turned the burros loose to run wild."

parallel with the border, not to- miles long, and there aren't half to Mexico." ward it, so that they now were enough officers allotted to guard

Model Planes Shown

Model gasoline-powered airplanes

wo of the leading figures in a model plane contest to be sponsored here

sponsoring the Soap Box Derby, made reports on plans of their com-

mittees in connection with the plans for the derby which is expected to attract hundreds of contestants and

thousands of spectators to the course

John Osborne presided at today's luncheon in the absence of Frank Culberson, who is attending the

Lions convention in El Paso. John W. Kelley, of Fort Worth, was a

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first among the 47 first class post offices in Texas in sale of United

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At Lions Meeting

Soap Box Derby in July.

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the river. She knew they couldn't making a report, though?"
ride any further, lest some of Barro's agents detect them. They could be inconspicuous if they here."

walked. "I can carry you if you get foot weary," he told her. "Those shoes you have were not made for walking in rocks and cactus thorns."

Twice today he had deduced from her talk that she might ing in rocks and cactus thorns."

"I'll bet!" He squeezed her arm

"I apologize I sure am sorry you had to stay there, but there was no way of knowing who might be observing us, or who—" came to the Rio Grande. It looked "Don't, Sheridan! It is I who apologize. I owe you more than I can ever tell. I—I was not uncause of its real beauty but because on the other shore lay the

and somehow this gesture con-veyed more than a thousand and solemnly waded into the words might have. She looked water. She thought it a very quickly up at him again. The big strange position in which to assist still a threat, and they knew the officer was anything but hand- a girl in swimming, but she plans he had for his crossing at officer was anything but handsome now. He wore a scraggly set
of gray whiskers, adroitly glued
ch. His normally black hair had

a girl in swimming, but she
watted, frusting him. Before she
realized it they were half way
across. The water was just a little
place and his date," big Sheridan
summarized, eventually. "He'll

high-crowned straw sombrero was hard, Mr. Starr: mockingly.

He chuckled, and held her a But Betty Mary saw right through the convincing makeup, to the man she really knew.

"S-Sherry," she almost whisnered it, tremulously.

"Serry old and ragged.

When he had put her down on the American shore, with a frank sigh of relief to be on his own soil again, he took off his whiskers and smiled down at her.

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flags and willows grew, and they plan, thinking he is safe with that acting. Skip it. Anyway, young came at once into a farmer's cot-many men. He would be, too, if woman, we aren't out of danger ton field. Another quarter-mile of we weren't tipped off; a hundred welking brought them to a paved armed estranjeros and snugglers highway, and within 10 minutes —gosh!" they were in a filling station telephoning for a car to carry them. Hope. "And he was to send the

home. of their actors helped us. Hope must point out, Miss Jordan," had a big force, we can get a big was dark and handsome enough to Officer Starr said then, rather force too. We would simply have look like a Mex without much change. They had to cover up my you report back to headquarters border to expect him." in Washington."

a report." "It was that you and I waded right across the international ment, and then Hope Kildare reboundary at 9 p. m., unmolested. plied: To avoid suspicion, Sherry had If we can do it that easy, so can "There's only one answer. One driven his cart and Betty Mary aliens. The boundary is 2000 of us, in disguise, must go back

TROOP 4

Scout News

birds.

still more than three miles from it. What'd you mean about never

Sherry went a little glum at

"They're better than the ragged sandals you have on. Anyway, I weigh a lot."

be in love with Hope Kildare. She had saved Hope's life in San Felipe canyon, and such drama can draw two people very close to-

> gloom had settled on him. He talked very little more until they were back in El Paso, in serious conference with Hope himself,

> "I had no trouble," Hope avowed there. "I drove the old rented truck right on into Juarez, across the bridge and into the American officers' hands. course they let me in when they recognized me-but they had some fun doing that! I'm sure glad you

They had to explain every de-

varound the temples. His troubled the temples above his knees.

"Is the—the swimming—very know that Betty Mary escaped, but he won't know how much she mockingly."

"Is the—the swimming—very know that Betty Mary escaped, but he won't know how much she knows. Didn't you say that

"I just—I just want you to know I think you are grand! You last chance I'll ever have to hold any you were a spy. Mad you were a spy. Had you won't talk confidentially to any last chance I'll ever have to hold other servant or anybody, so Barand Hope. I am well aware that you in my arms," he declared ro may conclude that you don't you risked your lives to rescue simply. | know his plan at all. Even if he me." | know his plan at all. Even if he me."

"This is Friday night," aliens across on Sunday night, "There's one significant thing I but might change. Knowing he "That's certainly a fact!" Sheri-

"What, Sherry? Although I'm dan agreed. Then he added, not at all sure I shall ever make thoughtfully, "But how can we know, for sure?"

"There's only one answer. One

(To Be Continued)

Damage Suit Filed In Wheeler Court

Boy Scouts of Troop 4 and mem-Payment of alleged damages tobers of the Cub pack with parents were demonstrated at the weekly Lious club luncheon yesterday by the First Christian church base-ment Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mark Bratton and Joseph Neil, Pamba high school pupils, who will be according to Mr. Hughes who said he had been served with a citation to-TROOP 22

Troop 22, Hoover, celebrated its day. The case is to be tried in the fifth birthday last month and was November term, Mr. Hughes said. The boys gave demonstrations of the planes and explained how the Ray L. Paris, scoutmaster; Robert mobile accident that occurred five Hollis, assistant scoutmaster; W. R. miles west of Shamrock on the Will Forman, chairman of the troop committee. miles west of Shamrock on the Will Rogers highway March 18, when a car in which a group of Pampans were reutrning from the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Shamrock was At Tuesday's meeting most of the time was devoted to study of in collision with a car in which was riding Mrs. Nell Health and T. J

Present were J. M. Daugherty, W. Fenendael, both of California.
R. Forman, Robert Hollis, Ray Smith, an employe of the Hughes-Present were J. M. Daugner,
R. Porman, Robert Hollis, Ray
Paris, E. E. Cole, Izah Phillips,
Paris, E. E. Cole, Izah Phillips,
Potter Insurance company of Pamparis, Esperant, Johnnie Forman,
Porman, Johnnie Forman,
Porman, Johnnie Forman,
Paris Pa which will be laid out four miles Frie Forman, Johnnie Forman, Leonard Hollis, Leon, Frank and leg, compound fracture of the left Bruce Daugherty, Alva Lee Upton, arm, cuts and bruises. Tommy Flake Harold Scrimshire, Billy Ray Forman.

and Mildred Kincheloe were other Pampans hurt in the crash.

Mrs. Health and Mr. Fenendael,

occupants of the other car, received treatment for their injuries at a When three more boys join the Shamrock hospital.

according to J. G. or older. No extra registration fee is made. Meetings are held each Wednes

located and at the present time day night at 7:30 o'clock in the boys are making models, first step American Legion hall on West Foster avenue

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BUCKLE YOUR KNEE HINGES! YOU'RE
STILL WEAK, YOU KNOW! YOU'RE TELLING

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Democracy.

I am convinced that only by crushing the traffic in these evils can Democracy be saved. I go further and say that the American people are now fast approaching the time when these evil interests will be running the United States govern-ment. If our constitution is thrown over for Fascism, it will be due primarily to the liquor, gambling, vice, and other rackets. Even today, the liquor interests claim that they elected President Roosevelt and that it

is to him to protect them.

As a statistician, I, am especially disturbed by the arguments which the liquor interests use in connection with taxation. They claim that liquor is contributing about \$500,000,-000 a year to Federal and State treasuries. They, however, are telling only one-half of the story. The other half is that the liquor upon which they pay this tax has so undermined the character of the American people, that our Federal and State governments are now required to pay out more than \$500,-000,000 a year for relief. It is true that we would lose these excise taxes if we crushed this hideous traffic, but this loss would be more than

Tennessee Walnut Gavel To Be Used At Crockett Fete

OZONA, May 5 (AP)-A gavel fashioned from Walnut wood from Ten-nessee, the native state of David Crockett, hero of the Texas Alamo, is to be used in ceremonies when the new David Crockett memorial is dedicated in the city park here June 22. The wood is from a farm near Limestone, Green county, Tenn, where Crockett was born and reared.

C. S. Denham, superintendent of the schools and chairman of the arrangements, obtained the wood, which has been in use 125 years as part of the house the great-greatgrandfather of the present and oc-cupant of the farm constructed.

Web printing presses, which are fed paper from huge rolls in an endless stream, can produce printed sheets at the rate of 13,000 impressions an hour.

Newspapers and magazines might temporarily suffer until legitimate divide their vote between the two major political parties. This is especially true in connection with the liquor problem.

In saying this, I am not referring hibition, we will not allow these newspapers and magazines to sufour people, especially to the youth. fer. We will see that the govern-I am not even thinking how this ment carries on an educational paid-advertising campaign to de-

> This should more than offset any osses due to suppressing present liquor, race track, and similar advertising. England and other countries are already meeting the problem in this way. Only thereby can our ten million unemployed gradu ally be put to work. We have avail able the needed natural resources and the capital for full employment The factor lacking is a rugged character on the part of our people.
>
> The liquor, gambling, and other

rackets will claim that to take the profits out of their "business" would hurt real estate values. Statistics show that this is an outright falsehood, spread about to fool the voters of the United States. Actual facts as to the real estate situation show that real estate values have been declining since these interests have again been in the saddle. Surely the opening of a liquor store in any neighborhood usually hurts the rental value of adjoining property. Commercialized vice and gambling have always done real estate far more harm than good. This can be proven in almost every commun-

The liquor traffic, gambling, and similar evils have also been a great contributing cause to unemployment. Charts could be made showing the correlation of the growth in their growth and the increase in unemployment. You, however, need not

By ROGER BABSON. offset by what would be saved on look about your own community. I am not now speaking of or relief after the traffic is crushed. Look about your own community. You will find that for every five homes fully employed, four of them homes fully employed, four of them will be homes of thrifty people of good habits. On the other hand, for every five homes on relief, you will find that four of them are families of questionable habits. cannot continue to go along as they are now going without a spiritua social, and financial collapse





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