Good Evening

There is no brotherhood of man without the fatherhood of God .- H. M. Field.

Aged Mother

Not Seriously

Hurt In Crash

Queen Suffers From

Shock, But Walks

LONDON, May 23 (A)—Queen Mother Mary was officially an-rounced to be "suffering from con-siderable bruising" from effects of

From Scene

QUEEN MARY'S CAR OVERTURI

House Okays Tax Bill By **Huge Margin**

Senate Due To Act Next On 15-Million Dollar Measure

AUSTIN, May 23 (P)—By a huge margin, the House of Representatives today finally approved an omnibu" fax hill, estimated to raise \$15,000.000 a year.

The vote was 108 to 30.

As the measure sped toward Senste consideration, proponents exultingly elaimed it was the solution to the great problem of fi-mancing Texas' social security pro-

That problem was made more acute recently the legislature lib-eralizing the old age assistance law extensively. Thousands of per-sons will be added to pension rolls if the liberalization bill is signed by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and approved by the Federal Social

Opponents asserted the recep-tion which the omnibus bill would receive in the Senate was very questionable because the Senate long since had passed to the House a proposed constutional amendment which would levy general retail sales, natural resource

nd service taxes. The plan to finance social security costs by the constitutional amendment route has been reject-ed four times by the lower legisla-

Murder-Ring Trials Set For Next Week

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 (AP)-The "three-men-in-a-boat" drown-ing of a Philadelphian off the New Jersey coast seven years ago came investigation today as authorities continued preparation for scheduled group trials of prisoners a week

Dominick Rodio, arrested in Cleve and last week, was summoned to a hearing on a murder charge in the Sadler Unworried drowning of Joseph Arena near Sea Isle City, N. J., in 1932. Arena's death is among more than 100 investigators have attributed to the syndicate in Eastern states.

The commonwealth contends there was "conspiracy" to kill Arena for insurance money while on a fishing trip. Two other persons al-

scheduled for the day. The other was for Morris Bolber, self-styled 'nsychiatrist" whom Assistant District Attorney Vincent P. McDevitt has named as a "director" of the syndicate. Bolber is charged with

League Will Send Official To Danzig

GENEVA, May 23 (P)-League of Nations officials announced after a neeting of the committee charged with supervising affairs of Danzig today that it has been ordered to no Alamo, me no Goliad." send the league high commissioner, Prof. Charles J. Burkhardt de Reynold, back to the free city. They said he would be instructed

to make a report on the Danzig situation. The committee includes France, Britain, and Sweden,

Burckhardt de Reynold, a Swiss, has been absent from his post at Danzig and in Geneva since March 19. He has the power, on paper, to call for Polish troops to aid in keeping order in Danzig when he considers it necessary.

Poles were said to want him back in Danzig, where he could make such a request in case of trouble.

Brothers Meet Again

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 23 (P)-Charles O. Betts, a lawyer of Austin, Texas, registered at a hotel here and went to his room. His telephone bell rang. It was his brother, Albert D. Betts of Orangeburg, executive secretary of the South Carolina Federated Forces for Temperance, whose name was next on the register.

Neither knew the other was in They had not met in 20

I Heard---

A young lady about town, when asked, "How are you," reply that she wasn't so good, "you know good girls don't have glamor." miles away, and every settlement near the railroad line was decorated

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There is no delivery service aintained after these hours.

Students Begin Their

Pre-commencement activities in a Pampa schools, marking the conclusion of classes for the 1938-39 U.S. Navy Sub session, were started today with examinations being held in all

Friday morning to Pampa High school sophomores and juniors and to Pampa Junior High school students. At the latter school, re-port cards will be issued from 11

clock to noon. Commencement of the 127 gradaates of Pampa High school will be held on Thursday night in the high school auditorium with R. L. Wardell of the University of Oklanoma as the principal speaker. On the following night, the 90 ninth grade graduates will receive their tiplomas in the same building. There will be no special address.

Final examinations for sophonores and juniors in Pampa High were started today. afternoon's schedule was: history, to 2:30; languages, social science, and economics 2:30 to 4 Examinations in English were held from 9 to 10:30 o'clock this morning, fol-lowed by mathematics examinations

rom 10 o'clock to noon. Tomorrow, examinations in science will be held from 9 to 10:30 o'clock; ommercial and journalism, 10:30 home economics and agriculture, 1 to 2:30; civics, public speaking, and occupations, 2:30

Pampa High school seniors held their examinations last week. At Pampa Junior High school examinations were held today in social studies and English, and examinations in mathematics and elective studies will be held to-

morrow. Science and music exam-

inations were held yesterday. In the Pampa ward schools, exminations started Monday will be concluded Wednesday. On Thursday teachers will work on report cards and records, and report cards will be issued students at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

At Talk Of Texas Oil Encirclement

AUSTIN, May 23. (AP)-Texas is not alarmed at any "encirclement" campaign instigated by Louisiana, Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas Railroad commission, said today. Sadler was commenting on a ocular statement by Governor Richard W. Leche of Louisiana tion, confederation and conspiracy that if Texas' oil fields are opened wide Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and even Mexico would not

allow Texas oil to pass. The governor's observation follid should be taken off Texas' pro-duction after 60 days if other states the provisions of the Clayton act sending oil into Texas.

In his latest statement Sadler spoke of the Texas war for independence from Mexico and the cry Philip Murray, CIO vice president of the defeated Mexicans at the and other officers of the CIO and decisive battle of San Jacinto, "Me its constituent Steel Organizing

"If the governor of Louisiana wants to affiliate with Mexico, a republic that has been exporting about 10,000.000 barrels of oil into Texas monthly, the Texans are ready." Sadler said.

"Before the encirclement campaign is over, the opposition will start running headlong toward the Gulf and shouting, "Me no Texas, me no oil wells."

Freezing Weather Prevails As Royal Train Speeds West

White River.
As the 12-car special rolled

through the rugged country be-tween Toronto and White River there was a nip in the air and still some snow on the ground. White River, gai'y decorated with band was sent from Chapleau, 130

for the occasion. Alleged Maypearl Slayer To Have Sanity Hearing

WAXAHACHTE, May 23 (AP)-A district court jury was being selected here today to give a sanity hearing to Burton Franks of Bonham, charged with killing President W. D. Wilemon during a Maypearl, Tex., bank ler himself and has been around periences.

Final Examinations

Report cards are to be distribted Friday morning to Pampa

Down In 240

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 23 (AP)-The U. S. submarine, Squalus, and a criew of 62 men were "trapped" in 240 feet of water about five miles off the narrow New Hampshire coast today when the ship went into a deep sea dive without closing one of her vital sea valves.

Approximately five hours after the accident high authorities at the navy yard here expressed an opinion a majority of the men aboard were safe so far and that with good luck all could be saved.

The Squalus should be able to "hold out" for approximately 24 hours, navy officers said. Only part of the ship was flooded-the crew's quarters in the after part of the vessel and the aft part of the engine room.

Two rescue ships were rushed to the scene. Navy yard authori-ties said the "line of attack" would be to try to send a diver down from a surface ship to close the induction valve, which was left open. If this could be de they said, the ship might be raised.

Two navy boats and two coast guard ships immediately were dis-patched to the scene, which was off White Island and about five miles southeast of the Isles of

Lewis Labor Groups Sued By Steel Firm

CLEVELAND, May 23. (AP) The Republic Steel corporation today filed a suit in federal court here under the Sherman and Clayton acts asking \$7,500.000 from the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Steel Workers Organizing committee and CIO President John L. Lewis. The corporation alleged the damages resulted from the little steel strike in 1937. Republic Steel charged the defendants "entered into a combina-

in restraint of trade and com-bined . . . to force a closing of to force a closing of The plaintiff also asserted "total damages, direct and approximate declaration by Sadler the sustained," amount to "not less did not reduce oil output and stop the plaintiff is entitled to recover the aforesaid damages three-fold." Lively To Speak Republic, the nation's third larg-

sociation of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers of North America

Surprise Party

Complimenting Rev. J. A. Zienta over the graves. on the seventh anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, the congregation of Sacred Heart church gathered at the rectory in White the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless. Deer Monday night for a surprise party for the priest.

Gifts were presented to Rev. Zi-



Two of the few five-gaited horses in America will be in the Top O' Texas Fiesta parade here on June 13. Pictured above is My Astral Queen with the owner, Dr. Geo. P. Grout of Panhandle, Astral King G, also owned Dr. Grout, will be ridden in the fiesta parade by A. R. Anderson of the Sunset stables, Amarillo, where both My Astral Queen and Astral King G are valued at \$8,000, and My Astral Queen has won first place at 33 horse snows over the nation.

Quints Hug, Kiss Queen

By FRANK H. KING.

PEG. May 23 (P)-Everyone but the with King George and Queen Eliza-

Their majesties relaxed aboard their special train, skirting the shores of Lake Superior en route to Winnipeg, with only platform appearances and brief stops before

The quints were back home in their Callander nursery, not a bit years for a first meeting with royalty in Toronto yesterday; but their parents, their brothers and sisters, their nurses and Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the quints' physician, were "tuckered out." Dr. Dafoe acknowledged.

There was no question but the quintuplets provided the high spot of the royal visit to Toronto. The five little girls in court dresse or organdy, poke bonnets and patent leather slippers curtsied perfectly to the king and queen, and then took things into their own hands. They hugged and kissed the queen and she kissed them back. Cecile,

Emilie. Annette, and Yvonne presented bouquets to her majesty; See QUINTS, Page 8

On Decoration Day

man post of the American Legion, will deliver the Memorial Day address at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday after-

Tuesday's observance will follow a special sermon on Sunday morning at the First Baptist church by The delegation from Pampa is to arrive in Dumas at noon.

enta by the guests, several of whom were from Pampa, Refreshments

Organizations jointly planning the fire department dispatcher went inwere from Pampa, Refreshments

Memorial Day observance, have to action when a feminine voice said the policy of the commission ABOARD THE ROYAL TRAIN
were from Pampa, Refreshments were served under the direction of ENROUTE TO WINNEPEG, May
Mrs. Leo Bichsel, president of the pans generally participate in the someone right away—please hurry!" an enormous task confronting us in RNROUTE 10 WINNEFES, May 23 (A)—The temperature was at the freezing point today when the royal Mrs. Zienta was ordained on Mey Mrs. Joseph not act hastily. F have been told spot, Gerkin, the present Archbishop of Santa Fe.

Plans For Recreation Building Up Tonight

Pampans will gather to discuss final plars for 1 Recreation building and senter Plans as adopted by a buildcenter. Plans as adopted by a building committee will be on display and methods of raising the necessary funds for Pampa's share of the project will be presented.

The meeting, open to every publicminded citizen of Pampa and sur-rounding territory, will not be for the purpose of raising money, but to discuss ways and means of securing funds, providing those present believe the building necessary.

Plans call for rooms and accommdations suitable for many types of play and entertainment including work with underprivileged children, Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts, boxing wrestling, rand ball, volley ball, basketball, poultry show, Top O' Tex-

as Fiesta entertainment, etc. With the building available intercity and league basketball could be played. At the present time there is no place for such activity. Dozens of teams could be organized and leagues formed.

The man who are trying to put over the big project have reached the end of their rope. They alone can do no more. It's now up to publicminded Pampans who will put their noulder to the wheel and work.
ATTEND TONIGHT'S MEETING.

Dies Questions Indiana Banker

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)-Fe-ABOARD THE ROYAL PILOT HX M. McWhirter, Indianapolis TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO WINNI- banker, told the House un-American investigating committee today only reason for inquiring whether Dionne quintuplets was "tuckered Mrs. Cordell Hull had Jewish blood out" today after the quints' visit was to obtain information for him-

> The witness, treasurer of the Indiana Republican state central committee, was questioned concerning a letter he wrote to James E. Camp bell of Owensboro, Ky., asking whether it was true that Mrs. Hul! wife of the secretary of state, was "part or full-blood Semite."

At the same time, he asked Camp-bell what he knew of the "Jewish tired after the first trip of their five connections' of Alfred M. Landon and William Allen White, Kansas editor

"You just wanted it for your ow information?" asked Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) "Certainly," McWhirter replied.

'What prompted you to ask that?" wanted to know." 'You think it has been publicized that Landon and White have Semitic connections? "I so testify

Junior High Band To Play At Dumas

The Pampa Junior high school band, under direction of A. C. Cox, will go to Dumas Saturday to play at the Dumas Rodeo and Pioneer Celebration, Supt. L. L. Sone announced today.

A large delegation of Pampans, headed by the Junior Chamber of rooms were not affected by the Travis Lively, Pampa merchant and a member of the Kerley-Cross-

There will be no parade on Saturday, but members of the band New Highway Head oress at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Fairview cemetery.

The program will be of a ritualistic nature, with the Pampa post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in but this could not be arranged

The veterans of Foreign Wars in but this could not be arranged but this could not be arranged charge. A firing squad, led by here, and the next day was chosen, Frank Thomas, will fire salutes with Dunas complimenting Pampa by designating Saturday as "Pampa but the same old policy-few if any

Members of both the American
Legion and the V. F. W., the two

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 (A)—A members yesterday.

Called 'Mild' By Merchants

President Roosevelt left with the American Retail Federation today assurance that America "is in an excellent position to move forward," impelled by "the principles and objectives for which we have strug-

gled the last six years.' In a broad restatement of his puriness and financial policies, the chief executive last night told a banquet audience of 1.000 small town and big city merchants:

"Today with no danger of surplus of goods overhanging the marketjust because we have tried to keep consumer purchasing power up to production-the nation is in an excellent position to move forward into a period of greater production and greater employment. He declared, however, that busi-

ess could not expect his administration to retreat on the size of its budget, the present tax level, or its policy of work relief rather than the Declaring critics of these policies

were willing to gamble with the nation's safety, Mr. Roosevelt appealed to business leaders—without a "big stick," as he put it—for help in working out national problems spirit of good will. Comment Favorable

Comment from federation mem bers and congressmen in the audi ence was largely favorable. Most termed the speech "mild" in comparison with some of his previous talks of business. The President declared business

men were "making a mountain out of a mole hill" in regard to the undistributed profits tax, which he said raises less than two per cent of the tax revenue from corpora-

He expressed willingness to have t repealed, provided the \$20,000,000 which is brings in were obtained See ROOSEVELT, Page 8

Garner Driven By Smoke From Bed

from his suite in the Washington test. They were Darol Cox and inight (CST) by smoke from over-heated apparatus in the air-conditioning system Rubbing his eyes, he hastened down a corridor to another room arranged by hotel officials.

Mrs. Gainer and their son and Shot To Death In daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tully Garner of Amarillo, Texas, were in the suite at the time but their Fight With Guards

A small blaze elsewhere in the

AUSTIN. May 23 (A)-The highdefinite commitments at hearings Thus spoke Brady P. Gentry of Tyler, recently appointed chairman, as he presided at his first hearing of delegations seeking road improve-

Mother Queen Mary

Church School Commencement Friday Night

exercises for eighth grade pupils at Holy Souls Catholic school will be held Friday in the church beginning at 8:30 a. m. with a high mass and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament which will be celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Won-

derly, pastor. Following the mass and benediction, diplomas will be presented by the Rev. Charles Knapp to three members of the eighth grade class.

Viola Flaherty, Ruth Flaherty, and Cecelia Jenkins. Certificates for proficiency in taken to a doctor's house nearby WASHINGTON, May 23 (P)—Vice Chisholm and Viola Flaherty. Two the queen mother's official residence, President Garner, clad in blue-and- Holy Souls pupils were winners of said, white striped pajamas, was driven the American Legion poppy con- not hurt.

2 Negro Convicts

with eight or ten others when wind demolished their stockade, were shot to death by trusty guards in a handto-hand fight near the Cummins

state prison farm today.

The casualties came in the wake away." of a spring storm which killed four persons, injured scores and caused property damage of more than \$1 000,000 elsewhere in the state late The slain convicts were Archie Goodwin, serving 21 years for as-

sault with intent to kill, burglary, and grand larceny, and James Patterson serving seven years for burg-lary and larceny. Prison officers said they were killed by two negro trusties when they sprang upon one who was beat-ing through the dense woods between

Night Broadcast Of **Baseball Banned**

Cummins and Gould, Ark

There'll be no broadcast of night baseball games by the Pampa News radio station KPDN, in conformity with a ruling of the Federal Communications commission. Notice of Quanah, Acme and Pacific south Pampa today.

games today, tomorrow, and Thurs-day afternoon in Amarillo. The Southwestern Cattle Raisers assogames will start at 4:30 o'clock. Likewise, the game here Sunday afternoon will be broadcast, but any night games cannot be broadcast because of the cimmission's decision.

Temperatures In Pampa

an automobile accident this afternoon and to have been ordered "some days complete rest. The royal car collided with a two-ten truck carrying steel tubes LONDON, May 23 (P)-Queer Mother Mary apparently escaped serious injury today when her mo-torcar was overturned in an acci-dent in a London suburb. The queen was authoritatively re-orted "bruised and badly shaken"

time in a doctor's house she was driven away from Putney, the west suburb of London where the acci-dent occurred, to her Malborough house residence. A crowd which gathered outside the doctor's house cheered with relief as the queen emerged and ac-

but otherwise unburt. After a brief

knowledged their cheers. She was not bandaged, nor was she visibly The accident occurred in Putney. West London suburb. After resting at a doctor's house Queen Mary was driven away in one of the royal cars.

She acknowledged cheers of a rowd which had gathered outside the doctor's house. Queen Mary will be 72 years old

She apparently was suffering from shock as she was aided into the phy-sicians's house. She seemed badiv shaken as she left the overturned car, but appeared to have greatly recovered when she was driven away. The widow of King George V was

assisted from the overturned ma-chine by a house painter. He placed his ladder against the car to ald the his fedder against the car to aid the queen to emerge.

One of her most recent public appearances was to bid farewell to her son, King George VI, and Queen Filizabeth when they departed May 8 for their tour of Canada and the United States.

United States The Queen's car was involved in an an accident with a truck, an eve-

"Queen Mary's car turned over. A painter who was working nearby rushed out with his ladder and assisted Queen Mary to cimb out. She seemed to be badly shaken and was

"We are informed that she is The eye-witness continued his ac-

"Later another royal car which had been telephoned for arrived and Queen Mary was driven away.
"She seemed to have recovered greatly and was quite calm, acknowledging the relieved cheers of a crowd who had heard of the accident and had been making anxious inquiries

as to whether she had been badly injured LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 23 (P) white and shaken, but maintaining her composure wonderfully, being her composure wonderfully. "I saw Queen Mary, looking very helped into the doctor's house across royal car arrived and Queen Mary with a lady-in-waiting—who also had been badly shaken—was driven

Pioneer Ranchman Buried In Matador

MATADOR, May 23 (A)—A. B. Echols, 80, banker and pioneer will be buried here late to day. He died at Plainview yesterday Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church of which he had been a member for 50 years.

Echols, born in 1859 in Chatta-nooga county, Ga., came to Jack county, Texas, in 1880 and engaged in the cattle business ten years before moving to Motley county. He had been president of the First State Bank of Matador for a quarter of a century and at one time was president of the City National Bank

of Childress. His career also included railroading. For 11 years he headed the eight-mile, Motley county railroad, built in 1914 to connect with the

of Matador. Echols was a member of various KPDN will broadcast baseball Masonic orders and was on

I Saw - - -

John Andrews gathering up pheas-ant eggs at the pheasant pen at the city water wells. There are four hens and one cock (a gorgeously colored bird), and the hens have already laid rearly 150 eggs this spring. The city has 100 pheasant eggs under banty (bantam) hens; 21 waiting to go under other hens and 13 have already batched out. ready hatched out.

The flower of the day: a Century plant in bloom in the yard of J. M. Deering, 1006 S. Barnes street. The fibrous stalk which is surmounted by the white blooms, grows up to alx

Driller Tells How He Slew Giant Boa With White River, gally decorated with flags and bunting, welcomed the royal pair with a cheering demonstration at the station. A 25-piece Spudding Shoe At Oil Well In South America By THE ROVING REPORTER | stand these veterans are to be hon-Who is E. Flitch of Borger? Well, ored at the Top O' Texas Fiesta cele-

of the Wonder City, who wrote some of his amazing experiences in an as-

ounding three-page letter.
Obviously, Mr. Flitch is trying to feels that Mr. Flitch is quite a dril-

ored at the Top O' Texas Fiesta cele-bration, a worthy cause for which today the Roving Reporter got a bratton, a worthy cause for which masterpiece of a letter from E. Flitch I am sure the whole fraternity commends you for the untiring efforts you are putting into it, and I would like to contribute my part as I surely intend to be there, and as I stroll have some fun, and it seems that he is trying to kid somebody in a sub-tle manner. Nevertheless, the R. R. times that we old-timers might get together and re-live some of our ex-

mon during a Maypeas,
robbery.

District Judge A. Royce Stout swers.

So thanks, Mr. F(1?) itch, for this letter which follows:

"It is with a keen interest that a change of venue and for continuance.

Needing tires? Better see Barrett-Sill and save money.

"As a young lad I left my for the hills of Tennessee and started to roam, Being ambitious, naturally, the big money of the olifieds beckoned me and soon I landed up in the Osage country of Oklahoma where I picked me off a tooldressing the lives and history of the old timers in the oil industry, as I understant of the lives and history of the old timers in the oil industry, as I understant of the lives and history of the old timers in the oil industry, as I understant of the lives and history of the old timers in the oil industry, as I understant of the lives and history of the old timers in the oil industry, as I understant of the lives and history of the old timers in the oil industry, as I understant of the lives and history of the old timers in the oil industry, as I understant of the lives and history of the old timers in the oil industry, as I understant of the lives and history of the old timers in the oil industry, as I understant of the lives and history of the old timers in the oil industry, as I understant of the lives and history of the old timers in the lives and history of the old timers in the lives and history of the old timers in the lives and history of the old timers in the lives and history of the old timers in the lives and history of the old timers in the lives and history of the old timers in the lives and history of the old timers in the lives and history of the old timers in the hills of Tennessee and started to roam, Being ambitious, naturally, the big money of the old timers in the hills of Tennessee and started to roam, Being ambitious, naturally, the big money of the old timers in the hills of Tennessee and started to roam, Being ambitious, naturally the high many tin the hills of Tennessee and started to roam, Being ambitious, na

Come out of the cellar, Sticks Hammill, Tom Cree, John Evans, A. W. Babjone, and Joe Enbody! If you don't, the Roving Reporter is a-comin' in after you! What's eatin' on some of you old-time drillers, tooldressers and roughneeks, anyway?

Why don't you come on and register for the Ton O' Teyas Fiesta? A

ter for the Top O' Texas Flesta? A lot of oil field workers, approximately 65 in all, have already registered, and that's a whole lot, but many of the old-timers are still hanging back worse'n Lil Abner backs off from can become a veteran in a short time. If you have been under fire

Daisy Mae.

Even Dutch Hubert—yeah, where's Dutch Hubert? Why, he was bare-footed the first string of pipe he

Where are you hiding out.
"Pinky" Boyd, Billy Frost, Harry Kribbes and Roy Hall and you other veteran drillers?
Come out of the cellar, Sticks

ever run, and that ain't no stuff.

Just ask him! Come on, Dutch. Come on, Sticks! Come on, Harry! Come on, all you other drillers and tooldressers and roughnecks who have been following the oil fields at least 15 years.

Come on and fill out the following blank and bring, mail or sendit to the Roving Reporter at the News. If there isn't space enough in the blank, get you a piece of paper and pencil off what you can't get in the blank.

Now, if you register, that don't mean that you are so old you have one foot in the grave. Pretty young fellows are registering. An oil field veteran is like a war veteran. He can become a veteran in a short

Miss Brothers Becomes Bride Of J. Simpson

Miss Hazel Brothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. King, became the bride of James A. Simpson Jr. of Hollywood, Calif., in an impreso'clock in the home of the offi fating minister, the Rev. W. M. list church dist church.

The bride was attractively dressed in a beige dress with fushia accessories. She carried a white Bible showered with satin ribbon and

Attending the bride was Miss Margaret Herriss of Wichita, Kas. Miss Janke Purviance played the wedding music as the vows were read before an improvised altar of palms and baskets of roses. The bride, who was graduated

from Wichita, Kas., high school, was a popular member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and Junior Twentieth Century club in Wiehita Mr. Simpson, who attended high chool in Salina, Kas., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Simpson Hollywood. He is connected with the California Hardware company in Hollywood, where the couple will

Dresses For Royalty Garden Party Topic OI Discussion

WASHINGTON, May 23 (A) Short or long dresses for King George's garden party at the British bassy next month? "That question is causing almost as

much hubbub over the fact many menminent Washingtorians were left off the guest list.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British ambassador, says it doesn't matter what kind of dresses are worn. She pointed out, however, that the emsy lawn may be dusty if the Teather is hot and dry and that it will be damp if rain should fall.

West Side circle of Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Albert Jones.

408 North Purviance stret. at 2:30 o'will be damp if rain should fail. That was enough of a hint to was enough of a hint to Magnolia Pepper Bridge club will meet women that short dresses with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones at 8 with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones at 8 honoring C. T. Hightower, teacher, who is leaving for the summer.

I have the blue chiffon I bought for my son's wedding and I'm not my son's wedding we my son's wedding we my son's well we my son's well we will me we will me we will my son's well we will me we will my son's well we will my son's well we will me we will my son's well we will my s

going to cut it off," said Mrs. Claude

"Mine is short." laughed Mrs. Harry Woodring. "It's a white voile I had made for a lace collar which onged to my grandmother. And can't lengthen it."

Mrs. Cordell Hull said the length of hir freek would depend on the weather a long summery dress if We hot, and something short if it

Fains with cabinet members and their wives, the official contingent of an all-day meeting. Mrs. Manuel Powers will be hostess to their wives, the official contingent among the 1,300 guests will include the than 50 separors and their wives. Members of the senate for eign relations committee and the chairment of all standing committees are included. Several more included for senator and Mrs. Robert A Taff ing Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, PRIDAY
Reput lican, Ohio, and Senator and lican, Italian lican, Ohio, and Senator and Legion hall.

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medy cannot remove. Also removes and Callonses, 35c at ON SALE at CRETNEY DRUG

> LaNora DAY A Money-Back Picture Bette Davis 'DARK YICTORY' Tomorrow Only Sir Conan Doyle's THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES" With

Richard Green Wendy Barrie and Basil Rathbone Sponsored by BKG Sorority

heratelesson record from all TAST DAY Virginia Bruce Lee Carrillo SOCIETY LAWYER Starting Tomorrow King of Chinatown With Anna May Wong

J. Carroll Nash

Akim Tamiroff







The party was spontaneous and informal when the quints met despite the fact that the quints

rinning at 9 o'clock.

MONDAY

Missionary society

TUESDAY

Truck Caravan In

Pampa Wednesday

A truck and commercial caravan, now touring the Southwest with a

complete line of units especially

adapted and equipped for use in this particular section of the coun-

try will arrive in Pampa tomorrow.

it was announced today by Tom

Pampa 'A free motion picture also

will be shown in connection with

Up-to-the-Minute News

in Summer Footwear!

for these mesh open toe Kelletins Washable, mor

SHOE STORE

Rose. Ford dealer.

the caravan's visit.

Bible class of Frances Avenue of Christ will meet it 2:30 o'-

were dressed quite formally, as pictured above, in ankle-length organdy gowns, lace mittens, and poke bonnets. Royalty went

Endeavor Group

Has Ranch Party

Monday Evening

Madeira, Fred Lamb, Elmer Whip-

ple, J. B. Smelling and John Mul-

at a bridal shower honoring Miss Eleanor Ansley recently at the

ker, Mrs. Dan Ansley of Dumas,

and Mrs. J. C. Phillips of Dumas.

Mrs. Davis presided over the

punch bowl, assisted by Mrs. Watson and Nelda Bea Walker.

Music was furnished by Max

Helen Pickens and Ernestine Wal-

ker Mrs Davis announced the fol-

lowing program: "Alice Blue Gown"

by Nelda Bea Walker: "Hungari-

an Rhapsody" by Max Helen Pic-

Culbertson, and R. R. Fleming.

Lorene Reeder,

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MARRIAGE

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MEDIUM 79c

of First home of Mrs. Walker. Miss Ansley

met.

THESDAY

The house was decorated with

Wcman's Missionary society guests were received by Mrs. Wal-

sented.

Holley,

Plank.

B. G. K. club will met at 7 o'clock colors of blue and yellow. The

to its knees to play with the Dionnes, the quints toying with King George's medals. Queen Elizabeth kissed each of the girls,

talked with Nurse O'Shaughnessy. Left to right: Yvonne Marie, Annette, Cecile, Emilie

ENTERTAINERS





Mrs. John Beverly and Frances Jean Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert, will be presented in the Top O' Texas Rhythm revue Friday evening at 8 oclock in the city hall auditorium. Mrs. Beverly will appear with Mr. Beverly as the in the presentation which will students of Kathryn Vincent Steele. Francis Jean is

kens; and "I Love You Truly" by Nelda Bea Walker and Max Helen Pickens. The gifts were then pre-Senior Girls Of The guest list included: Mes- White Deer School Demonstrations will begin at 1:30 dames Dan Ansley, J. C. Phillips. m. at the Tom Rose garage in George Heath, Davis Hill, J. W. Feted At Breakfast Langham, Juno Duval, H. M. How-ell, Hugh Edwards, J. J. Crutch-Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, May 23.--Mrs. B

Roy Matheson, E. C. Shuman, John fast at the City Cafe. Special guests were Mrs. Bryant Darnell, M. B. Pickens, Mason Shurley, Oscar Shurley, C. B. Chunn: Ray W. Veale, R. A. Thom- and Wendell Cain, Bill Buchanan

son, Eula Bishop, J. C. Freeman, Virgil Moore, and Jack Dacus, the W. J. Stubblefield, Joe Seitz, B. R. senior co-sponsor and three senior Weaks, L. Munroe, G. Morris, W. boys who were dressed as girls. M. Dittberner, Mae Coffee, G. W. Girls present were Charlotte Buchanan, Roberta Nicholson, Louise Misses Emma C. Hill, Gladys Crumpacker, Severin Kotara, Ag-Odessie Howell, Esther ness Bowsher, Ruth Eakin, Jewel Roberta Beighle, Olene Phillips, Frances De Pertrand, Virginia Martin, Clauda Long, Dorris Beasley, Dorothy Beasley Everly, Melva Gamewell, Christine ley, Florine Nicholson, Margaret Elizabeth Deal, Louise Kirk, Maxine Milton, Sylvia Urb-Holgate, Max Helen Pickens, Ern- anczyk, Regina Haiduk, Willie Lea Freeman, Lucille Warminiski, and

Georgia Faye Overstreet. estine and Nelda Bea Walker, and the hostesses.

Six New Pledges Presented By La

Rosa Club Group

Members of LaRosa club presented ix new pledges, Betty Lou Batton Doris Taylor, June Marie Amick Dorothy Hollingshead, Betty Schwind and Rose Mary Arnold, at a dance recently in the Hotel Sch

Registering were Alice Marie Mc-Connell, Rose Mary Arnold, Charles Pierce, Beatrice Hicks, Peggy Cunningham, Edna Helen Blackman, Betty Schwind, A. C. Miller, Evelyn Fullbright, Harold Smith, Bert Prigmore, Jack Smith, Tolene Davis, Clinton Stout, Jenny Lind Myatt John Edwin McConnell, Reita Lee Eller, Jack Hessey.

Mary Jean Hill, Bill Jones, Wyndall La Casse, James Foran, Billy Behrman, Patricia McCarthy, Dick Kennedy, Hugh Stennis, Patsy Shira Donna Day, J. I. Howard, Hugh Anderson, Lloyd Earl Walker, Billy Haton, Tommie Close, Maxine Holt, Howard Buckingham.

Francis Thompson, Bill Miskimins Eill Ward, Betty Plank, Jomes Evans, Lillie Mae Redman, Ray Redman, Earl Bell, Robert Fletcher, Fas Redman, Howard Myers, Lee Ray Hulsey, Bobby Wood, Roy Lackey, Charles Stephens, Roberta Beli, Ralph Hamilton, Wilma Abernathy Pete Dunaway, Glen Roberts, Buddy Wilson.

Betty Jo Anderson, Melvin Watkins, Hoyt Rice, Harriet Price, Doyle Aulds. June: Marie Amick J. W. Graham, Betty Ruth Wooldridge, Bob Andis, Hiedi Schneider, Jack Andrews, Jeane Knox, Joe Carglie. Sorre Jenson, Dorothy Hollingshead, L. V. McDonald, Loraine Murphy Charles Beach, Warren King, Jerry

Bill Davis, Anne Chisholm, Jerry Thomas, Jeanne Lively, Bill Richey, Ocil Branscum, Carrie Jean Speed, Albert Kemp, Sarah Bour-land, Max McAfee, H. T. Hampton, Kippel, Pat Fitzmaurice, Irene Do

Miss Redder Named Honoree At Shower By Mrs. Edwards

Hill. Glenn F. Davis, John Skaggs, you know that W. J. Stubblefield, Ray W. Veale, C. B. Chunn, I. E. Walker Joe Seitz Bill Watson, Juno Duval, and B. field, A. L. Stovall, Frank Evans, R. Weaks, sponsor, entertained the E. McCollum, Misses Odessie How-Julius Meaker, Vern Crumpacker, senior girls recently with a breakell, Gladys Holley, Melva Gamewell, Lee Christine Cousins, Virginia Martin, Emma C. Hill, Esther ing the months to come. Mason Special guests were all ginia Martin, Eliano C. B. and Mrs. Thurman of Skellytown, Plank, Eleanor Ansley, and Eliza beth Deal. Sending gifts were Mesdames

George 'Heath, E. C. Morris, Al A mother goose took over a hawk's Jordan, W. O. Powers, Biggs Horn, nest in a tree near here, hatched out Maurice Carlson, Leonard Monroe, seven young and swam away with Mason Shurley; Misses Clauda Everly, Georgia Crutchfield, and Ro-CC berta, Bertrand.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Pho. 382

Upsilon Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi Concludes Study

At the concluding study meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday evening in the home of Mrs. R. M. Klinger, plans were made to continue social activi-ties of the organization throughout the summer months.

Miss Johnie Hodge, president, presided at the business session which preceded the program on "Home Building and Planning" with Mrs. D. C. Hartman as leader. After Mr. Hartman discussed Mt. Vernon and showed pictures of the estate Roy Kay spoke on modern home planning.
Observing a sorority tradition

Miss Lois Martin presented a box of candy to the chapter to announce her engagement to E. E. Shelhamer: A shower of miscellaneous gifts was presented to Mrs. Klinger for her new home.

Refreshments of brick ice cream and cake squares were served to Mmes. J. B. Massa, Fred Thompson, W. Postma, D. C. Hartman, Roy Kay, Charles Vaught, Bob Curry, W. G. Gaskins; Misses Lois Hinton, Josephine Lane, Cleora Stanard, Lois Martin, Johnie Hodge, Johnnie Davis, Burton Tolbert, and two guests, Miss Mary Massa, and Roy Kay.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct so cial usage by answering the following questions, then thecking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Who rises first at the dinner

2. How does the hostess at an in-formal dinner let her guests know where to sit? 3. When there is no servant, who

starts a dish around the table? What would you do if and you are expecting dinner guests. Would you-

(a) Let your husband admit them and show them where to put their wraps? (b) Go to the door yourself? Answers.

She stands at her place and ells each one 3. The person who is nearest it. Best "What Would Yo Do" solu-

GLORIFYING

It wouldn't be a good idea to play it too often, but "the beauty game" is worth playing two or three times

It's a game for one, of course And you play it when nobody else is around or likely to drop in un-expectedly. The directions are simnle . If there's anything to the idea that admitting your defects you well along on the road to elimi-nation of them, what to do with the conclusions reached during the game ought to be fairly simple, too. First, stand before a mirror and make believe that the woman reflected in the mirror is someone you

never saw before. Look at her critically. Begin right at the top of the head of that woman in the mirror and Marriage Of Former tear her apart, bit by bit right on down to her feet.

ear her apart, bit by bit right m down to her feet.

Is her han soft and shiny and becomingly dressed? Or is it faintly dingy and stringy, badly in need of the marriage of Miss Norma Lee a new permanent wave and dressed Dickinson of Smackover, Arkansas, exactly as it was ten years ago?

Hardest Part Is Playing Honestly. smooth and fine-textured and soft-leoking? Or is it rough in spots, of the First Misthodist church, offifull of coarse pores? You see her ciating. face now minus makeup. But you've The brid was dressed in a blue seen it with makeup. Does she know and white sport dress with matchhow to blend rouge perfectly and ing accessories and a corsage of gar does she use just enough and never denias. too much of it?

Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, May 23 — Miss she have an exaggerated hollow in the center of her back, as sunken pre-nuptial shower recently at chest and a lump on the back of her the home of Mrs. Hugh Edwards neck? If she carried her head prop-Attending were Mesdames Davis erly she wouldn't have the lump-

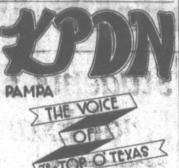
Ask yourself these questions and several more, and answer each one honestly. The game will have turned out successfully if the answers inspire you to make resolutions resolutions which you will stick to dur-

Goose Hatches Hawks KEMMERER, Wyo., May 23 (A)

CCC enrollees are taking care of the orphans.

Advertising-Petty's Foot Lotion for tired, aching, smelling, swenty itching athlete's foot. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
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All Request House 5:00—Air Request Hours 8:30—Parade of Progress 8:45—Coreert Echoes 4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS) 4:15—Oklahoma Playboys 4:25—Swing Session

4420 Swing Sension 445 Harmony Hall 5:06 Gastlatt, Harmonies (WBS) 5:45 The World Dunies (WBS) 5:45 Pluni Baltion of the News with Gene Moser
5:45—The Lion's Den (Jones-Roberts
Shoe Store)
6:00—KPDN Little Show

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8:15 - Farade oft Progress
6:30 - Food for Thought
7:00 - Mufny on the High Seas (Culberberson-Smalling)
7:15 - Gene Moser-dieview of the News
7:30 - Reflections at Twilight
7:45 - Godnight!

WEDNESDAY

Rise 'N Shine (WBS)

The Bell Boys (Radio Station WKY) 7:15—Rise N Shine (WHS)
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7:15—News (Radio Station WKY)
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7:50—Parade of Progress
7:55—Checkerboard Time
8:00—Oklahoma Playboys
8:15—Music for You
8:50—Musical Clock (Perkins Pharmacy)

8:40—Justa and Found Bureau (Edmandson's).
8:60—Sweet or Swing (Sw. Pub. Serv. Cajs.
9:00—House of Peter MacGregor
9:15—Mr. Budgeteer (Jin'a Grocery).
9:45—Women's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward).
10:00—Md. Morning News (S. P. A. Service, Station).
10:15—One Morning in May (Doc Pursley).
10:30—Cayalcade of Dianna (Murfee's, Just).
10:46—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Co.).
11:00—Dixisland Swingstera.
11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
11:56—Eashlon Flushes. ABehrman's Shoppe).
2:50—Singin's Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.).

Co.)

12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)

12:28—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Proport when another in the series

12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Compuny)
12:45—Music, 4 la Carté (Gunn-Hinerman Tipe Co.)
1:00—For Men Only (Montgomery Ward)
1:15—Kidoodlera (Pr. Pepper Bottling Co.)
1:30—Modern Movies.
1:45—W.P. A.
2:00—Bill Haley (Tarpley'a)
2:15—Matines Varieties
2:45—Memories
3:00—All Request Hour
3:30—Panade of Progress

230 Parade of Progress 245 Concert Echoes 200 Rhythm and Romance (WBS) 215 Oklahoma Playboys :30—Swing Session :45—Harmony Half :00—Music in a Sentimental Mood

(WBS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Fanal Edition of the News with
Gene Moset.
5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen
(Levine's)
6:00—KPDN Little Show

6:105—Parade of Progress 6:130—Food for Thought 7:400—Matiny on the High Seas (Culber-son-Smalling) 7:115—Gene Moser Review of the New 7:300—Reflections at Twilight 7:445—Geodnight 1

Announcement has been made of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Dick Patsy Gaut, Betty Lou Batton, Charles Tuttle, Doris Taylor, Eugene
French, Edna Densmore, Jane Hatfield, Leon Holmes, Lois Fraley, Kerl

Hardest Part is Playing Honestly.

What about her skin? Dou you

Mr. McMullen, Jr., son of Mr. and
really think much of it? Or would
you if you were her husband? Is it over, which was solemized May 6

Js her posture excellent, or does Mary Elva Thomas and William she have an exaggerated hollow in Alspaugh. The bride formerly attended Pampa High school and she has been atnding high school in Smackover Mr. Mullen was graduated from

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ONEL

Legion Auxiliary Receives Flowers For Poppy Sale

Bright red popples bloomed ou today at the American Legion hut when the American Legion Auxiliary war memorial flowers for Poppy Day, Saturday, May 27. The popples, hundreds of carefully made replicas of the famous popples of France and Belgium, came from Lecton hospital, where they were made by disabled war reterans. disabled war veterans.

The Auxiliary's poppy committee chairman, is putting in busy hours counting and arranging the flowers in readiness for the women who will offer them on the streets on Poppy Day, to be worn in honor of the World war dead. Preparations are being made to cover the entire city with the flowers, with the hope that everyone will join in the ob-servance of the day and pay tribute to those who gave their lives in de fense of democracy.

"Each poppy has been shaped with painstaking care by some disabled veteran," said Mrs. Heskew, "Each one is slightly different from the others because they are made en-tirely by hand. Some are more perfect than others, due to the varying skill of the veterans, but all represent the best efforts of their makers to reproduce in crepe paper the wild Flanders poppy which and bloomed along the battle front

"The idea of the poppy is the memorial flower for the war dead sprang naturally to the minds of the men in France when they saw these brave little flowers blooming on the bare battle fields. Colonel John McCrea expressed it in his immortal poem, and one of the flist acts of the American Legion was the adoption of the poppy as its me-morial flower. The British Legion also adopted the poppy and the flower is worn in every part of the world to commemorate the sacrifice of those who fell in the ranks of the demogratic rows."

Picnic Planned By Girl Scout Troop Three At Meeting

Girl Scouts of troop three ernoon when another in the series by Mrs. G. G. Gardner. Plans were made for a picnic to be held Wednesday, May 31, at 2:13 o'clock.

Six members of the troop, Mrs E B. Tracey, Mrs. Roy McK-rnan, and Miss Kathryn Chesnut, were present.

Smackover High school is employed by the Rose Drug company in Smackover where the couple will be

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more strain just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble. of the cause of the trouble,

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat the chances are the difficulty is simple-you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food.
It's a kind of lood that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.
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(Continued From Page 1) job. Well, sir, being unusually bright and anxious to learn, it wasn't long before I was considered one of then one day, as luck would have it then one day, as luck would have it, the driller was sitting on the lazy bench eating his lunch and he told me to get up and let her down. So I crawis up on the derrick stoot, and after adjusting the steam (in fact I gave her a couple of spokes) I lets it down a foot or so, and about this time the contractor walks in and I was running it so much better than the would-be driller that he the would-be driller that he the driller and turned it over to me. That is fust one of the breaks



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S. A. Mules Tough
It was while in S. A., I believe I up the runs from 30 to 40 days. countered my most unusual ex-rience. The well that I was to hurry, so one day a friend of mine, work on was out from the main camp who is still contracting here sent for 45 days by mule. Now believe me, if me to fish out a baller that he had you never rode one of them S. A. in a hole out in the Bowers pool mules, you have missed something. Well, I goes out, and after giving They are just a shade tougher than it the once-over decided that the any brahma steer that I ever rode. Well, on the 45th day, we rode into quickest way to get the baller out was to have the tooldresser go down changes (the well was poorly rigged up). I decided she was ready to go; so I started to spud one many that the onto it. The hole, which was twenty inches wide and one hundred and twenty-five feet deep, had a bump on the wall about for feet the morning tower, as a man can get more done), I bumped upon a lime sfiell, and gentlemen, she is seen to but I finally decided that if I could run him up and down the hole enough times with his bis fact. and I was running it just as hard off in time. Well, after dropping him as the cutfit would run. (I always right hard a couple of times, the outcould use more write steam than any driller in the state of Texas). What a Snake!

Well, sir, I had begun to think the bit was off, so I glanced out the Pampa for this get-together. walk for the tooldresser, figuring that I would pull out, and instead of seeing the tooldresser, a big Boa about 32 feet long was crawling up the walk. Well, sir, for a few seconds I was senseless, but always being noted for quickness, I soon recovered and I figured that I would let Mr. Boa come on in and when he got directly beneath the spudding shoe I would suddenly throw up the brake and bean him with the shoe. Well, as I said before, I had all the steam on her she would stand, so I carefully gauged the length of by briddle and bided my time. Sure enough, the reptile crawled closer, and when I threw up the brake the shoe caught him just back of the eyes, stunning him momentarily. Then I grabbed a double-bitted axe that was laying across the forge and with one blow evered his head. I had the native camp boss skin the snake and make the hide up into belts which I sent

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TERMINAL

People Mrs. Carl Benefiel was a Borge visitor Monday, Miss Helen Kunkel visited in Amarillo Sunday. Miss Wilma Jarrell was a recent isitor in Amarillo. Miss Bernice Chapman has reto all my nephews in Tennessee I supervised drilling of some of the urned from Dallas Howard Lane of Booker was a

eration was a success.

inviting some times.

I will be more than

oys that is on the sundown

more of my experiences any time. Yours truly,

Mainly About

E. FLITCH

L. C. Graham of Follett visited Pampa Sunday. Miss Frances Craver was a week nd visitor in Memphis. R. L. Miller spent the week-end with relatives in Big Spring. Fern Price of Fairview, Okla.,

former Pampan, is visiting here. E. D. Scott has returned from Dal-as where he transacted business. David Stacy was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. M. S. Duvall has returned from a vacation spent in Salina. and Mrs. Emory Morris, Mr and Mrs. O. L. Amery, and Mr. and

(Continued From Page 1) in the oil fields for 15 years, you're a veteran all right. No two ways about it. Any guy that works 15 years as a driller, tooldresser or a roughneck is a veteran all right. And he's an old-timer, too.

Now, a word about pictures. To date, about 200 pictures of scenes in various oil fields have been brought in. Many of them will be used in the Fiesta edition of the News. Bring in your pictures.

And fill out this blank and bring

To The Roving Reporter Pampa Daily News Pampa, Texas.

It has been at least 15 years ince I started out as (check with X) driller or Tool-T am writing you this for publica-tion as I want all my friends to .. or Roughneck know that I am planning on being in boiler house has got most of us old

However, I am more fortunate, as I have a tool-pushing job. However, that old rocking chair looks mighty What fields have you worked

> When and where was the first well you helped drill

Mrs. Johnnie Leland spent the weekend fishing near Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Craven are

visiting in Tulia. Miss Kathleen Burns has returned

Mrs. B. O. Lily and children are risiting with Mr. Lilly in Dallas.

Mrs. S. C. Jensen was admitted o Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. Mr. and Mrs. Keever Warren visited with relatives in Hollis, Okla. over the week-end.

Miss Helen Jo Daugherty and Grace Ward were Amarillo visitors Reed Clarke of West Texas State

ollege at Canyon was a week-end visitor in Pampa. Ike Moore of Hobbs, N. M., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Downs

Mrs. J. V. McCallister and Mrs. Rosa: Owens were Borger visitors Sunday. Mrs. V. E. Wagner was taken to

her home from Pampa-Jarratt hos-pital this morning, Mrs. Robert Ewing and daughter, Janell, have returned from San, Angelo where they have been visiting. Henry Ellis is in Pampa-Jarratt for treatment of pneu-

monia. His condition today was fa-

Jay Lee Jarvis, student at West Texas State college in Canyon, was a week-end visitor in Pampa, Carl Benefiel, W. A. Bratten, and C. F. Berksertesser have returned from a week-end fishing trip to

Eagle Nest, N. M. drew Walker, and Travis Lively re-

turned Sunday following a fishing rip near Wheeler.

Dwight Bobbitt has returned home from Amarilio where he was a student at Amarillo Junior college.

Miss Rowena Wasson is employed in Amarillo after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Was-Miss Lois Hinton of McLean was

a Pampa visitor Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Beatty and
son. Melvin, and Miss Mable Shogren of Glendale, California, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bra.y Mrs. Beatty is the cousin of Mrs. Bray.
Miss Audrey Bray, student at West

Texas State college in Canyon, vis-ited with her parents over the week-Mr. and Mrs. S. R. O'Dell left Saturday on a vacation trip to Lebanon, Missouri, where they will vis-

t with relatives. Elmer Watkins, a student at Mc-Murry college of Abilene, has been elected president of the sophomore

class for the coming year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins of Pampa. Burton Reynolds of McMurry colege at Abilene, has been elected representative to the student council

of the college for next year. He is the son of Ernest Reynolds of Pampa. Mrs. G. H. Counter of Pawhuska, Okla., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens at the Stevens home

here. Mrs. Counter is the mother

of Mrs. Stevens. James Boucher, small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jensen, underwent a minor operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler's brother, G. A. Hearin of Eagle Lake, Minn., returned yest terday from a trip to Santa Fe, Taos and other points of interest in New Mexico and Stonewall, Monument ake and other points in Colorado.
Sheriff Cal Rose left Pampa today or Wichita Falls taking with him

45-year-old Gray county woman who has been committed to the state asylum for a 90-day period. George B. Cree, Jr., underwent a najor operation in a Dallas hospital esterday. His condition throughit last night was considered unfa-

HATS Pactory machine MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. FELT HATS for sale\$1.50 DRAPER'S HAT SHOP

removed to the hospital by pla from Roswell, N. M., a week ago. Revarnishing of the 31 benches in the district court room in prepara-tion for the opening of the May term of 31st district court here Monday,

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tractive hardware . . . Equipped with shirt fold and pockets for

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New Summer Styles and colors in I sad ad and reman state Land

remains to be laid before the entire 20.37-mile Pampa-Borger road is

County Farm Agent Raiph R Thomas was in McLean today. was started yesterday. Two painters
were at work Monday and three
and Hazel Brothers.

Rayon

75 Persons Guests Of Pahst Company

were to be on the job today.

While awaiting a carload of asphalt, expected semetime today, laborers on the Pampa-Borger road

and Hazel Brothers.

Brewing company in the banquet room of the Schneider hotel at 8 trict distributor, and C. A. Huff, location of the Schneider hotel at 8 trict distributor, and C. A. Huff, location of the Schneider hotel at 8 trict distributor, and C. A. Huff, location of the Pampa-Borger road distributor, greeted guests as showing of "The Brand of a Cham-

vorable, but he was reported doing as well as could be expected. His parents are with him. The lad was removed to the hospital by plane remains to be laid before the entire methods of the manufacturing methods of the Palst Brewing company of Milwaukee, Wis., and Peoria, Ill. A selected novelty short "Rip Van Winkle," preceded the fea-

After the exhibition, lunch was served.
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Two Sensational groups of

Boys' Blue Covert 89c Values for

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Eliminates nerve-wracking squeaks with complete Mobilubrication of the chassis-

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torial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

Where Is Posterity?

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, Harry Scherman, the distinguished economist and author of "The Promises Men Live By," says, "There is only one alarming aspect of our national debt, in my opinion -the apathy and ignorance of the American public with regard to it. The common attitude is: If the experts differ as widely as they seem to do, why should an ordinary citizen add the national debt to his other workaday worries; sufficient unto the day are our own debts; if some great national disaster is really involved, poor posterity, not ourselves, will

"But ten or twelve years from now is hardly posterity. Quite a few economists are of the mind that this short period may easily witness an economic tornado arising from the debt if its uninterrupted rise is not permanently reversed."

The public callousness toward a fiscal policy that, long enough continued, can result in nothing else than national bankruptcy, is one of the most tragic things in our life as a people today. Nine short years ago the debt had just passed the \$16,000,000,000 point. and millions of thinking people were worrying about it. Today the debt has reached \$41,000,000,000-and most of us seem to take it for granted, as if it were as uncontrollable and as little important as a change

The title of Mr. Scherman's thought-provoking Post article is, "Is Posterity Just Around the Corner?" And there can be no logical answer to that question. except Yes. If the debt should rise as much, proportionately, in the next nine years as it did in the last nine, it would pass \$100,000,000! And no one, not even the most fanatical of the "spend, spend and spend" advocates, has yet contended that we could carry so great a load as that without living in a state of permanent depression, with a tremendous percentage of the population permanently on relief, and the standard of living of the rest of us constantly dropping.

The debt is controlled-or not controlled-by the men we elect to office-the Congressmen and the state legislators and county and municipal officials. And these men are controlled-or not controlledby the people. The debt problem comes squarely back to us-the voters of America who must decide whether we shall return to fiscal sanity, or go whole hog

The Nation's Press

THE TREMBLING DICTATORSHIP (Chicago Tribune)

The negotiations that John L. Lewis is carrying on with the Appalachian coal operators present strange and ironic spectacle. Mr. Lewis is movapplication of the Wagner act to let the miners choose their own union

Mr. Lewis and his C. I. O. have been the most rabid defenders of the act and its creature, the National Labor Relations board. The board has been his rod and his staff, chastising his enemies and supporting his followers. Its partisanship has been shown time and again in the appraisa! of its acts by the courts. More than any other agency it has been the channel for paying Mr. Lewis dividends on the \$500,000 he gave President

But in the coal fields Mr. Lewis now wants ne of the Wagner act. He is trying instead to get his objectives—a closed shop and abolition of the 22 year old clause penalizing outlaw strikes by direct negotiations with the operators.

The Wagner act permits closed shop contracts. but hardly such an extensive one as Mr. Lewis asks. Under the act a contract is permitted a majority of the employes in a bargaining unit designated by the board have chosen the union in question as their representative. Lewis wants as a single bargaining unit hundreds of employers in eight or ten states. Whether the act would permit the labor board to designate such a unit is dubious. The American Federation of Labor believes it does not.

The A. F. of L. has a rival mine union, the Progressive Mine Workers. Started in Illinois, It has been recruiting in the Appalachian area, in which it now claims a majority at 214 mines, employing altogether 80,000 to 100,000 miners. Mr. proposed closed shop would force empleyers to deal with him as the representative of these Progressive miners, although he is the last person in the world those miners want to repre-The contract might also give the abor board an excuse to refuse the demand of the Progressive union for board conducted elections in which the miners affected could name their own representative.

The motive for seeking abolition of the strike penalty clause is disclosed by a recent report of trial examiner, who apparently does not share the view of his bosses in the labor board that Mr. Lewis can do no wrong. He recommended that a West Virginia mine be held guilty of an unfair abor practice and be ordered to reinstrite a Prominer whom the company fired, its officials said in fear that failure to do so would cause a strike against the mine by the United

Mine Workers. In the words of the trial examiner, that miner paying dues to the Lewis union because ne had to. He was paying dues to the Progressive because he wanted to. He paid dues Mr. Lewis through the checkoff, under which his

emptivers deducted them from his pay and turned

long as there was no rival union in the field Lewis did not need a closed shop. Miners who worked at a union mine paid their dues to his union. It was and 's his union, not the miner.' Mr. Lewis suspended the elected officers of more than half the districts, containing more than half the membership of the union. His appointers ran these districts and named

Sharing The Comforts

By R. C. Hoiles ANIMOSITY TOWARD CORPORATIONS

Judging from contributions to newspapers and what the youth gets in the public schools from the teachers, there seems to be a general animosity toward corporations. The public seems to believe that corporations are the cause of our trouble; that corporations control the government and have secured laws that are responsible for our predicament. One contributor says, "They are Charlie McCarthys. A Corporation is an artificial person created by law."

Corporations are simply groups of men who combine their assets in order to more efficiently and economically bring capital together for the purpose of producing wealth and at the same time limit financial liability. A corporation has the same beliefs as the men who own the corporation. The one thing the corporation has, which the individual does not have, is a limited liability. If the enterprise does not succeed, the stockholders cannot have their other assets taken to make up the losses to people entering into contract with the corporation.

Experience has demonstrated that society is much better off to permit enterprise to have this protection. Every man who contracts with a corporation does it with the idea of a profit and knows his security is limited by the assets of the corporation and does not include the assets of the stockholders. This protection makes it possible for people to accumulate capital in an enterprise that could not be secured if the stockholders could be assessed to make up any losses.

If corporations have been responsible for the laws that have been passed, they certainly have made a miserable failure. The facts of the matter are that the Federal Government has passed practically no laws during the last quarter of a century, with the exception of tariff laws, that were for the benefit of the investor-the owners of corporations. The laws that have been passed have invariably been detrimental to the investors the owners of corporations.

The sooner people begin to realize that any organization which permits capital to be accumulated, as corporations do, is beneficial to society as a whole, the sooner we will again be on the road to employment and a better standard of living. There probably is no subject on which the people need more enlightenment than the benefit which comes to the humblest worker by the accumulation of capital and means of getting it to unite for the purpose of increasing production.

ALL PAYING TRIBUTE TO JOHN LEWIS

Whether a citizen wants to or not, he is paying cribute to John Lewis. No matter what John Lewis stands for or does, we are all obliged to help support him. This is true because he coerces men to pay dues to his organization before they can mine coal; so that everybody who uses the products of the mine-and that includes everybody, because they are consumers of things made or transported by coal—is contributing to John L. Lewis. He has the right, under our present administration, to take this money to help elect the man who will further give him power. Last pesidential election his organization donated \$600,000 to the Roosevelt cam-

Another way that every citizen is contributing to John Lewis, when he orders a strike in order o get a contract that protects him against the inroads of the American Federation of Labor Unions, his men go on relief and every worker in the land is obliged to help support the Lewis strikers through paying more for the products they

He is a nice example of collective bargaining. The Federal Government set up a coal commission and spent several millions dollars with 1200 ing heaven and earth, has tied up the Appalachian employes to settle labor disputes and they have tors for a rewrite job. So it may able to do nothing. Of course, there is no possible way to settle a labor dispute by the government, if we are to retain free enterprise. If they coerce either the employe or the employer, it is a form of dictatorship, of bureaucracy, of

> And those who admire what they do not understand, are constantly saying that collective bargaining is the solution for our economic prob-

> Collective bargaining can lead, as it is leading through the Lewis route, to loss of our personal liberty to create what we need. We must pay tribute to some dictator, like Lewis, who uses the wealth forcibly extracted from humble workers to entrench himself as an economic dictator.

Just suppose that when Lewis gets all the coal mines under his thumb, he rules that men who buy soal must do as he dictates, if he is to furnish them with coal. Then, how much more power will he have? Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini will have no more power than he has, if he gets absolute control of coal.

And, yet, the administration contends that it is for freedom and liberty and for the welfare of mankind in general.

elegates to the national convention. The conention that reelected Mr. Lewis president of his union recently was just as democratic as the eichstag, and for the same reason. In both inctances a dictator named the delegates.

Similar tactics were followed by the C. I. O. which the miners' treasury largely financed. steel workers, textile workers, packing house workers, and farm machinery workers, among others, do not have autonomous unions. They are recruited and ruled by organizing committees. Mr. Lewis runs the organizing committees. The workers who pay him dues through those organizing committees have no more control over Mr. awis than the members of the German Labor ront have over Dr. Robert Ley, who collects

heir dues for Hitler. The United Mine Workers are the key to this whole system, but it is their treasury that has It was the miners who put up the \$500,000 for Mr. Roosevelt. It was the miners who paid more than \$3,000,000 that Mr. Lewis poured into the C. I. O. The C. I. O. is largely a paper organization. It cannot stand on its own feet financially. If Mr. Lewis loses the miners

he loses the C. I. O. That is why he has tied up the eastern mines for nearly a month. That is why he threatens a national strike. That is why Madam Secretary-Perkins, Mayor La Guardia, and otners in Fresident Roosevelt's train are conducting a tremen-lous propaganda campaign to force the mine

owners to give in. There is no question of wages, hours, or working conditions at issue. If the miners go out on strike they will only be fighting to tighten their own chains. The sole issue is John L. Lewis' ambition to make himself the labor dictator of America. His dictatorship is trembling, and the agitation among his allies in Washington is house.

PREVIEW OF 1940



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, May 22.—A tal-ented young eastern newspapernan, hired as a writer several nonths ago by one of the studios. was told to try his hand at an original story. So he pitched in enthusiastically and in a week submitted an outline.

His bosses weren't in any such nurry, however, Nobody seemed to time to look at the outline, and it was many weeks before it finally got back to him with the iscouraging judgment: "This won't

Meanwhile, though, the new-comer had got so tired of playing inochle with his secretary he had dived into work again and nad turned out a screen play on his first story idea. The script fell into the hands of an associate producer, who accepted it and began work immediately. Other executives, impressed, asked for second look at the rejected outline. They decided it had possibilities, after all, and have given it to a veteran team of story docecome another picture.

So This Is Fame Talking about movie fans the other day, John Garfield commented on the almost indestructible fame of the old favorites and the embarrassing obscurity of the newer players. Cited the Dodge City excursion as an example, and how Buck Jones and Hoot Gibson stole the show. Then he confessed

what had happened to him. People knew that the Garfields were from Hollywood because they saw them get off the train. But autograph hunters decided that his pretty wife (who isn't an actress at all) looked most like a movie celebrity, so several books were

Mrs. Garfield, amused, signed 'Hedy Lamarr' on five or six of them before she noticed that nobody was paying the slightest attention to her husband. "Look, you really don't want MY autograph? she confided to the next person. "You should get HIS-he's John Garfield."

What with the noise and excite ment, the fan didn't quite catch the name. "Hey, gang!" he whooped excitedly, "Here's John Gilbrt! So for sveral minutes, until he could escape, Garfield scribbled, "With best wishes, John Gilbert." Down, But Not Out

A director of the Motion Picture Relief Fund tells about a Scandinavian nobleman, also an out-ofvork actor, who had been receiving a small amount of cash aid each week. The fellow had pawned all his valuables and most of his wardrobe before appearing before the Fund committee for relief. Soon afterward he again ap peared with a request. Would it be possible, he asked hesitantly, for him to reclaim his dress suit and studs and things-just for one it. evening? Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark were in Los Angeles, and beause of his ah family standing

the crown prince. Not one of the stars and weal-It would be nice to be able to dollars. report that some change of for-Speaking of bluebloods, there's climate.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Suddenly we three thought of the muddy tank in the pasture, and it lay like a far cool lawn in our mind's eye, so we knew there was nothing else to do but go in swimming. And it was like stepping into liquid May with the green air of the Plains flowing over us. Our bodies exulted as the silky water slid backward to our heels, and soon the sun set

in swirls of Talisman roses, and you could hold your eyes even with the water and look toward the sun, and the water would be swirls of lacquered Talisman roses . . . such was the first swim "Let's talk about The War," said "I like to talk about

going to be one and everybody is against it, but I've got a feeling that we are not going to miss out on anything." And the other boy replied, "Whenever I think of getting killed in a war I kind of get the creeps, but I know I'm not going to get killed.

The War. They say there ain't

And his companion replied, 'Well I'm just the other way around. I bet I'd get killed the first thing. But I ain't gonna hang back. You can't afford to hang back because if you do you'll get afraid, and you'll be scared to death as it is.

So They Say

If there were more sitting down at the round table and less sitting down in strikes, we'd all be much better -FEDERAL JUDGE HARRY E.

KALODNER, Pennsylvania.

I speak for the underprivileged rich. Americans should be willing to pay something for the privilege of voting. We have too many voters. Those who have a stake in the government should have some prefer-

STATE SENATOR GEORGE WOODWARD of Pennsylvania.

wants to see the private economic system work, and has great confidence in it. I simply do not understand the defeatist attitude of men of great wealth, that this private economic system cannot be made to the appetite for other foods. work. SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

Labor relations? We don't have labor relations here. We all get treat-

HARRY HOPKINS.

ployer who can't pay men a living wage ought to get out of business. wage ought to get out of business.

—CHARLES M. EBERLING, Cleveland small manufacturer The mothers of the world want WHO'S NEWS?

eace. We must make peace to have -MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT, mother of President Roosevelt.

another fellow here who, though he had been invited to the recep- titled, seems to be something less than a nobleman. On trains, in land to America? (His last name be tion. In fact, he er had known hotels and night clubs, and even gins with "M.") in at least one private thy movie executives who admin-ister the Relief Fund had been in-it always has contained cards and vited to the reception. They gave him the money, with a few dollars extra for a haircut and a taxi. originally held a hundred or more count

In several instances, rather than report that some change of for-tune came from all this. But it risk unpleasant talk, the sums he didn't. The dress suit and studs named have been "refunded" him. in the Buck Newsom deal? (His last and things are back in the pawnshop; the money is back in the found the wallet have been disRelief Fund; and the titled actor
is back in his shabby rooming and recommended a change of band of the late Amelia Earhart.)

The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein

The rise in popularity of chocolate beverages is a matter which interests every mother in the country. School children like chocolate There is no reason for disclaiming the statement that children will drink more milk when it is flavored with chocolate than without.

Dietitians M. D. Paige and M. C. Kelly have made a study of this then throw Russia back in the eastsubject for the Annual Conference ern provinces . . . Like Germany, of Food Service Directors. They she has planned her domination of found all sorts of chocolate flavored drinks. Some are made by adding stopped only by a complete defeat or cocoa to milk. Sometimes whole milk is used; sometimes skimmed milk. Sometimes the flavor is add- herself in the same position that ed before, and sometimes after the milk is pasteurized. Sometimes sugar is added; sometimes tapioca, starch, or gelatine is added to hold the chocolate in solution.

In some instances, the chocolate milk beverage is enriched by the addition of vitamin D. Sometimes the vitamin D is in the milk before

the chocolate is added.

In the preparation of this study, information was sought from school dietitians all over the country as to the type, cost and selling price of Health Officer chocolate beverages. In some instances such beverages had been excluded from school lunchrooms, but it was found, throughout the country generally, that the sales of chocolate milk exceeded those of

milk without chocolate. Since the most of the chocolate drink is in some instances so high that the child goes without necessary foods, including the hot foods and fresh vegetables, there is a definite problem before the parents and teachers in relationship to the sale

of these substances. It is important to recognize that the addition of the flavor should not permit the sale of milk that is sub-standard in the quantity of butterfat or in the method of pasteurization, or in any other way. The same sort of regulations should control chocolate milk drinks as control milk in general

Chocolate milk drinks must be ced during transportation and kept on ice before service in order to keep down the number of bacteria If the drink has been modified by using skimmed milk, or in any other way, that fact should be clearly stated.

It is generally known that the taking of sweetened beverages will tend to some extent to break down Obviously, therefore, the child should be encouraged to take the meal rather than as the first course.

Cranium Crackers

This week's news quiz is a hunt for missing persons who played a feature role in recent headlines. clew follows each question. 1. Who commanded the ship that

brought the king and queen of Eng--2. Who planned suit against nari liss once played one of his

originally held a hundred or more county to patrol coal mines? (He nicknamed "Happy.")

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Gray county's greatest gusher came in at 10 o'clock in the morn-ing and in the first hour made 500 barrels. The second hour the well made 660 barrels.

Formation of a Texas corpora-ion within the Fort Worth and Denver railroad for the purpose of financing, constructing and oper-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The 1934 Pampa city directory, being compiled by the Hudspeth dicontain an oil and gas directory of

Eight hundred hot dogs and 500 ers of the Pampa junior police

Book A Day

ADMIRAL STIRLING SCENTS WAR

A fighting admiral's 48 adventurrich in anecdote, "Sea Duty' (Putnam: \$3), by Yates Stirling. Jr., retired rear admiral. Stirling sums his opinion on the present international situation as follows:

World domination for Germany is

possible only by defeating Britain on the seas and in the air. To conquer middle Europe and give her the ources of the Balkans to prepare her for a future war, but she does not require a navy, but to conquer-America, which is her ultimate aim. she must have a navy powerful enough to conquer the British navy. Germany has no desire to force a war until her fleet is ready. She Ussery, Mark Paulain, Morris Paubegan the World War too soon. lain, Ellisworth Jones, Miss Jenny was not ready on the sea in 1914 . America should desire that Hitler be forced to a showdown before his new fleet is built and prepared to win a new Jutland from Great Britain, for if that happens, America's turn will be next. There is no doubt about that in my mind. War and peace in Europe then are in the hands of Great Britain and

so why not now? It is the only way that Germany can be stopped. In the Pacific, war might come because of some arrogant and ag-gressive action by Japan upon our cherished rights or upon our sov-erighty. Japan will first wish to complete the subjugation of China. the East step by step. She can be

on the sea.

If she makes a misstep and driver the U.S. into a war, Japan will find Germany did in 1914. She will have against her Great Britain, Russia and unconquered China. Could she hope to win?

War or peace in the Pacific thus are in the hands of the U. S., but war in the Pacific, as in Europe, will

Panhandle Unit Hears Talk By

PANHANDLE, May 23. - Jimmy Walker, district health officer, talked on "Sanitation in the Schools" at a meeting of the Panhandle unit of Public Health Friday afternoon

in the high school. Mr. Walker stressed the necessity of a sanitary water system, drinking fountains, and adequate lighting and ventilation for school rooms. Mr. Walker stated, "Water carries almost all types of communicable diseases spread by personal contact, especially typhoid fever and dysentary." Mr. Walker urged every school district to see that the water supply is given periodical state analysis. Mr. Walker added: "For better vision, use soft tones for ceilings and walls in school rooms, cream or buff is better than white, as they prevent glare."

Miss Fay Lockhart, county nurse. gave her quarterly health report. The next meeting will be July 3. by surprise.

Phillips Seniors To Be Graduated Wednesday Night

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, May 23.—Seniors of
Phillips high school will receive their diplomas at a program to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the high school auditorium.

The program will consist of the Denver railroad for the purpose of financing, constructing and operating a proposed Childress-Pampa line was announced at Fort Worth.

A proposal will consist of the processional by the high school band; welcome by Pauline Hunkle; speeches, "Achievement of Our Class," Herbert Hinkle, and "Graduates of Other Years," Ruth Cook presentation of the class gift. Beth Hope; talk, "What Our School Means to Our Community." Porter; presentation of diplomas,

Members of the graduating class are Stanley Atwood, J. W. Barnett, bottles of pop disappeared in 15 Everett Calder, Walter Carlson, minutes at Magnolia park when the Kiwanis club entertained members of the Payma indicate the control of the control Edwards, Robert Estep, Robert Han-na, Herbert Hinkle, Harold Hope, Dean Jennings, William Lowerence, C. L. Nolan, Tommy Redus, Hollis Robertson, Leroy Savage, Fred Stone, Riley Troth, Bruce Wilson, Paul Wilson, Vernon Winans, Bob and Eugene Wright, Dorothy Beavers, Pauline Hinkle, Laverne Carter, Berniece Clark, Judithe Clemen ous years in the Navy are related in a book both frank and Pauline Brown, Thelma Hopper, Virginia Markee, Alice Porter, Ann Reno, Ruby Robertson, Marie Smith, Beth Rosenberger, Sarah Stephen Eased on that broad and son, Ruth Swisher, Edna Veatch, lengthy experience, Admiral and Nell Ruth Waldrep.

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Steak Fry Honors Mrs. J. C. Sledge

PHILLIPS, May 23.-Mrs. T. S. Smock and Mrs. D. N. Harlow honored Mrs. J. C. Sledge with a steak fry, near the Gulf camp Friday evening, complimenting her birthday. Each lady presented the guest with an individual gift.
Enjoying the outing were Mmes.
Effis Tisdale, David Wilson, J. J.

Sandy, the honoree and hostesses

STAMP NEWS

EQUIPPED with complete displays of all U.S. postal issues, philatelic materials, and a min-iature rotary press turning out souvenirs, Postmaster General France. War must come eventually, Farley's philatelic truck is now beginning its nationwide tour.

Here is the first-leg itinerary of the philatelic truck:
May 15: Leave Washington. stopping at Hyattsville and Laurel, Md., and a viving at Balti-mure in afternoon; May 16-17; Baltimore; May 18: Leave Balti-more, stop at Belair, Rising Sun, Md., Oxford and Kennet square,

Pa., arriving Wilmington, Del., same day. May 19: Wilmington, Del.; May 20: Leave Wilmington 3 p. m., arrive Chester, Pa.; May 23: Leave Chester, arrive Philadelphia; May 24, 25: Philadelphia; May 26: Leave Philadelphia, stop at Camden, N. J.; May 27: Leave Camden, stop at Trenton, N. J.; May 29: Leave Trenton, stop at New Brunswick; May 31: Leave New Brunswick, arrive New York, N. Y. June 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6: New York

The 30-cent trans-Atlantic aismail stamp is being placed first-day sale at the New York City post office May 16, and at other post offices thre country as soon thereafter as distribution will permit. It is blue, conforms in size and general de sign with the 6-cent airmail of 1934, except for the inscription and value. It is being placed on sale at the Washington agency May 17, but the agency fa not preparing covers for mai on that date. Covers are being handled from New York exclu sively as previously anno The postmaster at New York will be permitted to accept day covers for the 30-cent stamp for postmarking with the May 16 date that bear on the outside wrapper a postmark not later than May 16. This is becau

the late date at which the issue

was announced, taking collectors

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES 5-25

"Couldn't we afford another icebox just to store food we want to save over for the following day?"

on the spot. Tonight is the dead-

Baseball Standings

Midland

PAMPA

Amarillo

Abilene

Midland

Schedule Tuesday: Pampa at Amarillo.

Clovis at Lubbock.

game. Standings Tuesday:

Shreveport Oklahoma City

Tulsa 16 Beaumont 17

Dallas at Fort Worth.

(All night games.)

Boston 5, Chicago 3.

Results Yesterday:

Oklahoma City at Tulsa. Shreveport at Houston.

Beaumont at San Antonio.

New York 9, Pittsburgh 2.

Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

New York at Pittsburgh.

Results Yesterday: St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3.

New York 21 5 Boston 16 7

Standings Today:

Philadelphia

Washington

Detroit at Boston.

Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Washington.

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Montague Fails To

Make Golfing Grade

that yesterday. He sought a shiot at the National Open Golf title in

the district qualifying test but failed to make the grade, just as did 53 others in a field of 67 golfers.

Montague showed flashes of fine

golf in the qualifying effort but grew more errat; as the afternoon

city plans to terrace the grounds in front of the pool.

Another improvement will be a pipe rail fence at the front of the

pool. This would prevent any dri-vers from crashing into the board

wall and possibly injuring some one. Drivers are that crazy some-

OIL CHANGE Any size crank case 65°

LONG'S STATION 701 West Foster

St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago-Washington, ppd., rain,

Cleveland-New York, called 4th,

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Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston

Fort Worth

Schedule Today:

Midland at Big Spring.

Results Monday: Shreveport 5, Houston 10.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont 5, San Antonio 10. Oklahoma City at Tulsa, late night

Dallas at Fort Worth, late night

City Swimming Pool Will Open Saturday Clean, Clear

ter are as clear and clean all the time, day in and day out, as the freshly-scrubbed pool?

Yes, you can picture that beparadise, but the City of Pampa hopes to make that picture a re-ality this summer at the city swimming pool which WILL OPEN SATURDAY!

The city which will operate the pool this summer plans to keep water and pool just that clear and clean by the use of two things-a rebuilt filter system, and a new vacuum cleaner that scrubs test design, and that means someand polishes the sides and floor thing because the suits will not be of the pool while it is full of

Calvert is the largest selling whiskey in the



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Softball Teams To Be Organized Here Tonight

being put on the filter system to the pool. The city guarantees Not only that but the water is that. has been standing in the open refilled the pool every day, you'd with no protection from the wind still have to put chemicals in it or the elements. It just wouldn't to kill disease germs. That's the heat the water, but the City is law, and Dr. Worrell, city saniplanning to build a shed over the tary officer enforces it and it is leagues must be represented at to-night's meeting or they will be left out. Eight teams reported ready at

100 Suits Bought antiquated affairs with skirts.

Then, the men's dressing room is going to be finished, and stalls The cleaner requires six men to going to be finished, and stalls operate it, and arrived several days will be built all the way back. At present there are about four stalls

> How It Works past because it was not large c-

mough.

The three filter basins which are eight feet deep, 10 feet long and 8 feet wide have been cleaned out. The filter system works like this; water continuously drains out of the pool through a pipe and flows by gravity down the hill toward Red Deer creek to the filter. At the bottom of the filter basin is one and one-half feet of inch. the bottom of the filter basin is one and one-half feet of inch rock, on top of the rock is one and one-half feet of peagravel, and on top of that is one and one-half and one-half feet of pea gravel, and on top of that is one and one-half feet of fine sand. The water that runs out of the swimming pool will filter through the sand, gravel and rock, and when it does that it is purified. Everybody knows that water becomes purified when it runs through sand and rock. The filter system will purify 30, 900 gallons per hour. In recent years, the filter system did not

Well Deepened only 8 feet deep, but it has been also be installed in the pump house deepened in the last few weeks by the filter basins. to a depth of 16 feet in order The city announce to take care of the filtered water. When the purified water runs in-ed. to the clear well, a centrifugal pump pumps it through the heater into the swimming pool.

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Now about the chemicals, includfore. Since the pool was opened ing bluestone, chlorine, no matter the boiler which heated the water if you emptied and scrubbed and planning to build a shed over the tary officer, enforces it, and if it a meeting last week and names of boiler in order to conserve the heat doesn't have enough chemicals in other prospective entrants were givand really make the water as warm it, he orders more put in. These en at that time as possible.

One week was to protect the public from disease

Not only that, but the city has purchased 100 new suits of the la-test design and that means someon-because it has rebuilt it in the

To Fix Prices present there are about four stalls with space for three times as many patrons. It believes that a continuously clean, clear pool will attract more swimmers.

The city is almost ready to guarantee that the water will be fresh and the pool clean, because of the lickets will go on sale Thursday. Miller. new filtration system which has never worked satisfactorily in the rest because it was not large to the for adults and children, will ablene go on sale at the city hall. Rules

purified water will then flow into the clear well which is 10 feet three or four times as much water will be filtered this rear the flow. previous years. In the past the fil-Well Deepened clear well was formerly full capacity. A new pump will

city announced today that to take care of the filtered water. the children's wading pool in the All outlets to the filter basins and city park would also open Saturthe clear well have been enlarged. day. It will be repainted and clean-

To Warm Water The new pump at the filter basins will have a capacity of 500 gallons per minute, and that is reason why the city is San Antonio confident that the water is going be pure and fresh. The city will try to maintain the water to a temperaure of 62 degrees, although water when it comes from the wells is about 52 degrees.

Another improvement at the pool is that the city is going to paint the walls with a special paint of medium blue color that will add luster to the water.

Board Eliminated

The highest diving board will be Standings Today: eliminated this summer. The 10 foot boards will be the highest at the pool. It was necessary to St. Louis eliminate the high board to get Chicago insurance.

The waste water will be used Pittsburgh to irrigate the "syrup pan" terraces which have been laid out on Brooklyn the slope running down the hill Philadelphia from the pool to the creek. The terraces have already been sown Boston at Chic in Bermuda grass. Later on the

LaCross Hit On Mat Card

Sugi Hayamaka, little Japanes son in straight falls in a Ju-Jitsu meeting, called by J. C. Christopher of the Junior Chamber of Com-Athletic arena but it was Gill Lamerce, will be at 8 oclock. Every team desiring to enter the Cross, the wild French-Canadian, who stole the card.

LaCross turned out to be even rougher and wilder than expected. When Sgt. Rich failed to arrive, George Thomas took his place and it was a bad night for Mr. Thomas, who wished time after time that Sgt One week was then set as a dead-

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Rich hadn't been called to Beaumont

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO wrestling forget all about Buck Lipscomb. The French-Canadian slugged, bit, choked, kicked and wres-tled. He demonstrated new holds, Amarillo .. 100 101 001—4 9 1 Lubbock ... 000 100 000—1 8 3 victim up bodily with head down Thomas and Rabe: Cramer and him. That particular torture hold and a leg breaker ended the match Abilene 020 000 000—2 4 1 Swartz and Kerr; Parks and Potoin 22 minutes when Mr. Thoma

hollered 'nuff. The dead-pan Japanese went after Peterson with nothing but Ju-Jitsu and Peterson didn't like it Vannoy and Gyurcsan; Potect jackets cramped Peterson style but he managed to get plent of holds. Hayamaka, however, pressed nerves to break them and Peter-son couldn't stand the gaff. He lost the first fall in 15 minutes with a Japanese choke hold and the second in 14 minutes with the same

> Nick or Pete Tripodas and Count Antonio Morino went to a wild and woolly draw in the opener. The Greek blocked the Italian's cunning



Kiwanis club bowlers won three straight from the Shell Gassers last night in the Class C league. Ellis Barbers won two out of three from Jones-Everett in the only other game played. In a West Texas-New Mexico

league game Sunday afternoon in Clovis, the Pampa Dr. Pepper team won three straight from the Clovis

KIWANIS CLUB-

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CLOVIS-CHICAGO, May 23 (P)—John Gus Campbell ... 133 127 158 418

Montague of the prodigious golfing Lyle Stinchcomb .151 180 146 477 teats is a mystery man no longer. Tom Brown159 144 101 The stocky Californian ended all J. O. Howard ... 159 188 96 Total787 776 651 2224

> A famous French chef a century or so ago described eggs as "the ceent that holds the castles of cook-

Pampa Loses Second Game To New Mexicans 7 To 5

CLOVIS, MAY 23—Seven to five a New Mexico's favor was the final ount in a wild-eyed pitchfest here Tommy Wright last night as Vannoy and Poteet battled it out to nine and eight hits respectively and the Oilers dropped the second of a two-game series. Strokes Best Gordon Nell kept his string of circuit clouts intact as he got one in the fourth, but none was on, After the score was tied twice, Ratliffmen of Clovis went hogwild to score three runs in the third and fifth and held Pampans to one in the third, three in the fourth and one in the seventh. Clovis got their other

run in the second.

Pampa was retired both in the eighth and ninth with three on bas-

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Stuart 3, Bailey, Templeton, Wagner, Gyuresan, Nell. Sacrifices—Smith, Templeton, Stuart. Stolen, bases—Harrison, Wagner. Left on bases—Pampa 8, Ciovis 6. Wild pitches—Poteet. Struck out—by Poteet 4, Vannoy 6. Bases on balls—off Vannoy 4, Poteet 3, Hits off—Poteet 8 in 9. Vannoy 9 in 9. Winning pitcher—

Patrick Knocks Three Home Runs

Pat Patrick's three home runs he and his Jac sonville mates downed Palestine, 10 to 9, in an East Texas league game. Henderson retained the league

lead by smashing Pitcher Frank Perko's offerings for 14 hits and a 13 to 6 victory over Kilgore. Righthander Frank Anderson, pitching his first game for Marshall after returning from Shreve-

port, allowed Texarkana only five hits as Marshall won, 2 to 1. Tyler gathered seven runs in the inning and blasted three Longview pitchers for 17 hits for a

10 to 5 victory. Today's games Longview at Texarkana. Tyler at Marshall Jacksonville at Henderson. Kilgore at Palestine.

KPDN To Broadcast Three Ball Games

Radio station KPDN will broadcast the three afternoon games between the Pampa Oilers and Am-Game time will be o'clock, and the broadcast will come direct from Malin field. Sam "Clem McCarthy" Fenberg

Total698 747 760 2205 will arrive in Amarillo from Dallas in time to be at the microphone this afternoon, to bring the play by play account to Pampans who can-3 Tl. not see the game. The Oilers and Gold Sox will

play this afternoon, tomorrow aft-Lane145 138 133 416 ernon, and Thursday afternoon in 435 Amarillo and will then move to .128 107 148 383 Pampa for games Friday night,

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Wright's performance was the best marked sectional qualifying rounds at 30 sites. He knocked eight strokes off par for Atlanta's famous East Lake course.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr.

NEW YORK, May 23 (A)-Tommy

In Qualifying

Whether Wright can shoot the same sort of golf through four gruelling rounds in the tournament proper at the Philadelphia Country club, June 8, 9, and 10, is another question. It's not unusual for some unknown player to get hot in these

man who has had plenty of experience in major tournament play who picks up the marbles.

There's considerable doubt Ralph Guldahl can make it three straight in this year's open, but the favor-ites will be with him in that group who won exemption from the sec-tional play by finishing in the low Wright, Knoxville, Tenn., pro, shot There's still considerable doubt as

Wright, Knoxville, Tenn., pro, snot 36 holes in 132 strokes yesterday to qualify for the National Open tournament, but the chances are he won't be heard from again.

There's still considerable doubt as to who will represent several western qualifying sites. At San Francisco, Los Angeles, Tulsa, and Minneapolis the low scorers all said they wouldn't the low scorers all said they wouldn't an account as the low scorers all said they wouldn't the low scorers all said they wouldn't an account as the low scorers all said they wouldn't all the said they wouldn't all t be able to make the long of the many low-scoring feats that and it wasn't definitely settled which



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Borger Track Reds Win 7th Straight, Meel To Aid Act Like Champ Vond Scout Drive

the Boy Scouts of Borger, the Borger Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold an invitation track meet on June 6 at Bulldog stadium in Borge: On Monday, a drive to raise \$2,000 for the Borger scout district started, in charge of H. N. Pruett, district finance chairman, Borger, and Scout Executive Fred Roberts of Pampa. Borger Jaycees are among the collectors in the campaign and the part of their activity will include 50 and 100-yard dashes, relay race, obstacle race, hurdles, and a charlot

Civic club members are being invited to participate in the meet, which will be held at 7:45 p. m. There is no entry fee. A small admission fee will be charged specta-tors. All of the proceeds above ex-After the track meet, which is expected to last two hours, a dance will be held at the American Legion hut in Borger. Music will be by the Dixieland Swingsters of Los Angeles, Calif., a seven-piece orchestra that has played for the past three weeks over KPDN from II to 11:30 in the mornings. The orchestra has been popular with dancers at Phillips. Arrangements for the track meet and the dance are in charge of three committees, with Bryan Hooks, Jaycee president, as general chairman

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, May 23 (P)—It isn't official yet, but if you're good Mike Jacobs may let you see Louis pin Galento's ears back for a \$27.50 tep. ... The Yankees' 11-game winning streak is their longest since Joe Me-Carthy climbed into the saddle Zeke Bonura denies he is sweet on a New York chorine. Says baseball is still his first love although he likes spaghetti and banahas pretty well, too.

Today's Guest Star Marcus Griffin, New York En-quirer: "Larry MacPhail should send a wire to Bill Terry asking him if the Giants are still in the league."

They don't come any finer than Joe Carr, president of the National football league who died yesterday ... Bob Pastor looked like a mil-lion bucks beating Roscoe Toles and

Sportsman's Award To Wild Bill Hallahan: A week before the old Card southpaw was to have been paid a handsome bonus for signing with Minneapolis, he checked out, leaving a note saying a liability to the club . . . Three

The people speak: Mule Haas: I played 11 years with the Athletics conditioned. New paint. \$295 of the world right here in Oklaho-ma City. Max Baer; This Nova talks a hell of a fight, doesn't he?

""" Charlie Gehringer: Bobby Doer"" Charlie Gehringer: Bobby Doer"" Charlie Gehringer: Bobby Doer"" Charlie Gehringer: Bobby Doer"" Charlie Gehringer: Bobby Doer-

of the Red Sox is as good a second

hit Gordon by 40 points last year. May Schmeling: I beat Louis once; he beat me once. I deserve another A southwestern ed cribbed a line from this corner ... Called by one of his readers, he admitted: "Yep,

mingham News".... Anyway, we saw it first. Sophomore Bruce Smith is all they say about him, but the veteran Har-old Van Every will be Minnesofa's mail carrier this year . . . It just happens that Jack Weeks, baseball editor of the Yale Dally News, comes \$560 from Cooperstown, N. Y., where baseball was borned, as they say \$450 down in Buncombe county . . . His \$415 friends at Lou Nova's fight camp \$395 showed Jim Braddock what they thought of his comeback eampaign \$350 by presenting him with a rocking chair, bedroom slippers and a pipe

\$350 Demaret And Burke \$225 Lead Texans In \$225 Golf Qualifying

(By The Associated Press) Two veterans of the golfing wars, Jimmy Demaret and Jack Burke, today headed six Texans who won the right in sectional qualifying tournaments to enter the Nation

The two Houston professionals tied at 145 yesterday in the 36-hole qualifying at their home city. Demaret holds the Los Angeles Open and the Texas P. G. A. titles, and PHILADESPHIA 200 Burke missed a short putt that kept him out of a playoff with Ted Ray Toledo, in 1920. Henry Ransom, Bryan professional, carded a 147 to take third place in

Professional Jimmy Gauntt of Longview shot a one-under-par 141 \$475 to take top spot in qualifying at Ft. Worth. Behind him were Richard Gafford, Fort Worth, with 143, and Tony Butler, San Angelo, with 144, both professionals. Alternates certified at Houston were W. A. Stackhouse of Seguin; George W. Rotan of Houston; Erroy Marti of Houston and Harvey Penick of Austin, all pros except Rotan.

the Houston section.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER stions on Editorial Page) Capt. A. R. Meikle, at Baron Louis De Rothschild. Governor Chandler of Ker

4. Roy "Beau" Bell. 5. George Palmer Putnam.

Act Like Champ Yankees Bruen May Be

National League Box Score

ST. LOUIS, May 23 (AP)—Although urt Davis had to be called on again in he ninth-inning pinch, young Morton ooper held the Philadelphia Phillies to H'l'n'sw'h p 3 1 0 1 C. Davis p

CINCINNATI, May 28 (AP) The Reds Prigrat years of the process of the

Totals 32 8 24 8 Totals 30 8 27 13 at St. Andrews." Yet there was had a second of the second of the

GIANTS SLUG PIRATES GIANTS SLUG PIRATES
PITTSBURGH, May 23 (AP)—The N
York Gianta fielded a revamped line
yesterday and bombarded three Pit
burgh pitchers for a dozen libs to w
his Pirates, 9 to 2, behind the sizpitching of Hal Schumacher.
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Handley, Two-base hits, Moore 2, Whitehead, P. Waner, Handley, Losing pitcher,
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BEES EVEN SERIES

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—The Boston
Bees evered the series with the Chicago
Cubs yesterday when they made pine that off Bill Eee to win 5 to 3 while
Chicago was held to nine scattered his by Lou Feete and Leff Errickson.
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Winning pitcher, Fette, Losing pitcher,

American League Box Score

A's STREAK BROKEN

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 (AP)—

Home runs by Mel. Massera and Harland
Clift, gave the St. Louis Brownel at 6 to 3
victory over the Athlettes yesterday, ending the A's winning streak at four
straight Bhi Nagel hit a homer for the
A's in the eighth.

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Trainers And Sire Dominate English Derby

LONDON, May 23 (AP)-Three names those of two trainers and a great sire dominate Wednesday's field for the 156th running of the derby.
The trainers are Jack Jarvis and Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, each of whom will send several horses of whom will send several horses to the post, and the sire is Hyperien, with four sons in the race.

Among the Jaris-trained horses entered are Bine Peter, the favorite at 75-20, and Admiral's Walk, currently priced at 15-1. Bayd-Roanfort's include William Woodward's

fine colt, Hypnotist, second choice in the betting at 17-2.

Wonder Golfer,

2 0 4 0 3 0 0 1 every generation Britain or the bardi, who is finding that every generation Britain or the bardi, who is finding that every hurler in the loop is his cousin who sincerely believes golf is an easy game, and Cotton's nomina-current drive, driven 14 runs home.

189 now weighs 164. He has dieted

farther. He arrived here a week ago and played this course—the bardi's double and single which sen longest in England—five times in three runs across. 17 under par.

teur this week, he replied:

finish he is perfect.

10 Hurlers Used **As Dallas Wins** (By The Associated Press).

battle the top Dallas Rebels won 13 American league card was rained to 11 in 13 innings. The Fort Worth out. Cats were leading 10 to 4 at the start of the eighth.

The Cats' hurling suddenly fell Deminic Dimaggio apart and the Rebels, aided by three wild pitches, scored seven runs in Also Super Player

Ten pitchers were given a working

the eighth. The Cats tied it in their half but the Rebels scored their last two in the thirteenth on more bad mound work. The San Antonio Missions defeated the Beaumont Exporters, 10 to 5; Houston's Buffs took a 10 to 5 victory from Shreveport's Sports; and the Oklahoma City Indians clouted Pitcher Stein freely to down the

Tulsa Oilers, 6 to 3. in the sixth when Zapor homered with the sacks empty, but the Missions scored four each in the sixth and seventh to ice it away.

when Kennedy homered.

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42 Heron.

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sociated Press Sports Writer. Somebody must have told those Cincinnati Reds they look like the Yankees. So now they're proving it. The Red Menace is riding high, wide and handsome on a seven-game

Cotton Claims

HOYLAKE, England. May 23,
(AP)—Here is 19-year-old Jim Bruen of County Cork standing on the Hoylake practice tee cracking out drives and making his caddy duck 275 yards away Henry Cotton duck 275 yards away Henry Cotton. duck 275 yards away. Henry Cotton Phillies yesterday. But the hot is standing back of him shaking breath of that Cincinnati locomotive

is head. is pouring down the gas-house "Miraculous," says elegant gang's neck. Will McKechnie has put togethe a combination that plays for keeps Cotton's theory is that once in For instance, there's Ernie Lon

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Error—Feinberg. Runs butted in Brown, Mize, Arnovich, Two-base hits—H, Martin 3, Brown, Medwick, Winning pitcher—Cooper.

Who sincerely believes golf is all easy game, and Cotton's nominaction for now is Bruen.

This is the same Bruen, last year homers.

Then there are Lefty Lee Grissom, whose chief claim to fame last year was as a member of the major armateur champion, to the 35th league Screwballs Aid society, and amateur champion, to the 36th green before going down. Since then remarkable things have happened.

Jeague Screwballs Aid society, and the high shrimp and seafood man, Paul Derringer, and Bucky Walters and John Vander Meer and Whitey The boy who last year weighed Moore to handle the pitching chores and exercised away 25 pounds and the club's current victory streat he's hitting the ball about 20 yards yesterday, beating the Brooklyr Dodgers, 6-3, with the help of Lom-

The Yanks couldn't add to their Bruen is a remarkable combina-tion of cockiness and artlessness. their game with Cleveland's coltion of cockiness and artiessness.

Asked what he thought his lapsible Indians in the fifth inning chances were of winning the ama- The Bronx Bombers were on the short end of a 3-1 count when Old "I'm hoping more to win the open Man Weather stepped in, but the at St. Andrews." Yet there was Yanks were started in their fifth, no bravado about this remark. He had one run in, two men on bas probably believes it and there are and outs. Figure that out for your

"Wiolent Will" Terry shook up his New York Giants' lineup, be Bruen still has a wide loop in his Sacker Zeke Bonura in favor of manages to control it perfectly. Ken O'Dea and Johnny McCarthy Prom the top of the swing to the and the results were astonishing The Giants won a ball game, downing the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-2, be hind the six-hit elbowing of Hal Schumacher. The Boston Bees even-

ed their series with the Chicago Cubs by finishing on top 5-3. Harlond Clift and Mel Mazzera walloped homers to give the St Louis Browns a 6-3 decision over the Athletics, ending the A's fourover last night in a Texas league game win streak. The rest of the

LOS ANGELES, May 23 (AP)other Di Maggio will be terrorizin the major league pitchers next year and throwing runters out at the

"Yes, sir," says Frank (Lefty) O-Doul, "Dominic Di Maggio is for sale, and if he doesn't bring a pret-ty fancy piece of change then I did The Exporters took a 3 to 2 lead ting two years."

Lefty is Dominic's tutor. He's the care the sixth when Zapor homered major domo of the San Francisco Seals, who came to Wrigley Field

today to engage Los Angeles in a se-Shreveport took a four-run lead ries involving first place in the Paoff Ted Wilks in the first three innings and Whitey White took over the mound for the Buffs. White miss, Wouldn't be surprised if he nings and Whitey White took over hurled hitless ball until the eighth brought the biggest price in his

FOREIGN STATESMAN HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 Part of type. 1 Edouard -

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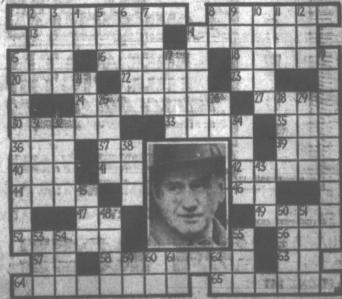
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SERIAL STORY

BY HELEN WORDEN

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white bear rugs on the black Venetian blinds at the windows. Summerfield who'd been brought over from London by the very end the same manner. In its tenement days the series of cubicles had been called who was such a hit in Bright Danger."

The Duke held out a hand. "Thanks for the ad, Tuckie. Young and beautiful girls are always well who was such a hit in Bright Danger."

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Tuckie was proud of telling acquaintances, however, that her of all, I like them with money. They're a talking point, They're a talking point, They're a talking point, They're a town institution. I see it was mentioned in the Gazette tonight." this present modest home because she didn't think it was right to live in such luxury when so many people were suffering but to closer triends she confessed that she'd moved into this "dump" until she got more almony out of Pete Thompson. The job as hostess at the Dove, she told them, was also Thompson. The job as hostess at the Dove, she told them, was also helping her bridge the gap.

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Testerday: Mary interviews the resets family and police promise larviling disclosures the next day bout Janice French and her se-But he wouldn't be grateful. He

Maybe she'd give up being home ate. A cocktail party at hostess in his night club and throw Mrs. Van Zant's detained her. But her lot in with beauty after all.

this was not unusual. She always an hours behind schedule. ToIf she was ever to endorse a cos-"Corinnel" her high-pitched voice echoed through the apartment.

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"The was ever to endorse a cosmetic company, she must come to a decision. She'd soon be too old.

Anxiously she glanced in her mirror. No, not a line vet. ror. No, not a line yet.

"I pressing zat dress again for you to wear zis aight."

But even Corinne's ill-temper couldn't disturb Tuckie's good humor. The afternoon had gone murmur compliments in that lansuages. At least she hoped they were compliments. Heavens! Suppose he had proposed and she'd accepted! Those Italians never had any money. Little shivers ran up humor. The afternoon had gone well. Humming a little tune, she rustled into her bedroom.

Her present home was a remodeled walk-up in the East Fifmodeled w ties. She had decorated it herself, Washington had been there, and a The walls of the tiny drawing young Swedish prince who was room were sea-shell pink and the furniture chalk white. There were pictures. Then there had been white bear rugs on the black Tilly Porter who was playing in painted wood floor and white the new Jones' review; Sir Ronald

a railroad apartment, but since the architectural face-lifting had Shirley! Duke had reminded taken place they were dignified Tucky again and again that he

by the title of the English Cham-bers. There was a difference of \$50 dollars a month in the rent.

Tuckie was proud of telling ac-beautiful," he had said. "But best

The Dove was going full blast as "A big spender," she'd tell Duke Tuckie tripped past the door. She Martin. "A big spender." was feeling high; more like the days of '29.

"You're late," said the Duke.

"I've been to a cocktail party, looking up customers." "Where are they?"

"Sh-h, here come two now." With narrowed eyes, Martin watched the couple. The girl was fresh, vivacious and well-dressed. The grace of her prettily curved body showed through the sheer "Oui, Madame, oui. I be there in a moment," Tuckie's maid answered sulkily from the kitchen.
"I pressing zat dress again for you to wear zis aight."

But even Covience's "Il terror of the property of the pr folds of a clinging scarlet chiffon

like night clubs. There was contempt in his grav eyes.

Tuckie, chattering constantly, led the pair over to the Duke,
"Miss Shirley, I want you to
meet Mr. Martin. Be careful. He's dangerous."
The Duke held out a hand.

Tuckie frowned and stepped on

his toe, as she waved a hand to-ward the boy. "Don't be so raw." Then in her usual fluttery tones, "Jack, this is Mr. Martin, owner of the Dove. You'll find him dif-ferent."

The must dress with extra care to light. So many people she wanted to impress would be at the Dove.

The must dress with extra care heard so much about that Duke heard so much alloust that Duke heard so much alloust that Duke A nudge from Martin discouraged questions. The so busy, I never have a chance to read the papers. Poor Janice! Where's the funeral have a chance to read the papers. The Van Zants' cocktail party had been a great success. The lead of a new cosmetics company had been there and she had nearly agreed to promote his business—as nearly as the could—until she was sure what to ask him for her with the lead of the le

(To Be Continued)



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . Major Hoople with WH- \$300! ER, AHUM! AH, MISTER HOOPLE, I PRESUME! SURELY, MR. BUCKBOTTOM! HM-M-M! THE OTHER EVENING ONE WE, AH, THAT IS, I REGRET PARTING WITH TH' DEAR OF MY PARTNERS CHANCED TO OBSERVE YOUR ARCHLUTE WHILE OLD HEIRLOOM OUR FATHER ATTENDING A BROADCAST AT LEFT TO US ... THAT IS, ER, TO ME ... BUT I SUPPOSE SIR HAWKLEIGH HINGE OF THE WE WIW COULD ARRANGE FIRM OF BUCKSCREW, IRONBOTTOM, TO LET YOU HAVE IT SMUDGEWICK & HINGE, DEALERS IN ANTIQUITIES, AND I AM AT THAT FIGURE! SUPPOSE I BRING IT ALITHORIZED TO OFFER\$300 FOR THE PIECE! ITS VALUE AS A TO YOUR OFFICE EARLY FORMER FAVORITE NEXT WEEK! INSTRUMENT OF ONE OF THE DOGES OF VENICE HAS BEEN CORROBORATED LILEY, WAIT, SIR HAWKLEIGH! ~ THATS JAKE, NOT THE MAJOR

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OUT OUR WAY

SAY ARE YOU L

THE TROUBLE WITH EXAMPLES

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A Tough Break

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By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

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RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP



LOOK OUT, RED RYDER!

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SO-CALLED APE WE'LL BE IN

HARKEN TO THE TOLL OF THE CLOCK IN THE OLD NORTH STEEPLE!

SUPPOSE HE GOT THAT WE ARE

TRAIN WRECK FIF-TY MILES FROM OUR LIABORA-TORY?

AND AS RED'S NOOSE SETTLES OVER THE SNARLING CATS HEAD, THE BIG PINE LIMB BREAKS AND MAN AND BEAST CRASH DOWNWARD.

BUT WE IS DR. WONNUG. DR. WONNUG! ONLY EVIDENCE WE HAVE TO BACK.

CAN'T THE SCIENTIST: OH! RIGHT THIS WAY, UP THE TRAIN CREW'S CRAZY.

LET HE MAY BE GENTLEMEN--WE'RE STORY OF A BIG WHITE, MANNUM APE! WHAT DO YOU APE! WHAT DO YOU THIS CASE.

THINK OF THIS CASE.

Phillips Grade Graduation Will

Special To The NEWS PHILLIPS, May 23.—Commencement program of the Phillips ele-mentary school will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the

students, will be: "Trombone Toboggan," Webber, grade school band; "Promotion Chenette, grade school band; invocation, Sidney Turpin; clarinet solo, "Mighty Like a Rose," Barbara Reagan; plano duet, "Shoulder to Shoulder," Colleen Fitzsimmons and Naomi Sween v; cornet solo, "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise, Jimmle Boggs, Nachii Sweeney, Kleth White, and Daniel Langen.

Girls' Glee club: "Sundown," by Ira B. Wilson, composed of the folgirls: Phyllis Baker, Shirley Sylvia Cowell, Lorene Deans Dorothy McAllister. Tmogene Sprad-Becky Troxel, Thoma Ruth phries, Anna Caheon Collain Pitzsimmons, sopranos. Daverne Illsup, Alene Pickard, Bobbie Sloan, Wivian Wright, Wanda Lee Fouty

"Sleepy Land Parade" by the Introduction of honor students by Margaret Porter. Clarinet quartet, Bells of St. Mary's," Barbara Reagan,"Dordhy Williamson, Elaine Dugone, and Cora Lee Webster Dugone

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ation of attendance awards ntation of diplomas by Supt John L. Mizell

Panhandle Third **Grade Has Party** Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, May 23.—Miss Hope Burery third grade teacher, assisted by her room mothers, Mrs. C. O. Hinshaw and Mrs. J. B. White, en-tertained the third grade pupils and their parents with a family picnic in City park Friday afternoon. Each pupil brought a paper sack lunch, which they spread at noon. The teacher and room mothers served ice cream and cake with the picnic lunch. After the lunch various games were played in the park,

directed by Miss Bussey.

The same afternoon the first grade was entertained in the park with a picnic and play hour,"by Miss Ida Lee Cope, first grade teacher, and the room mothers, Mrs. M. C. Davis

and Mrs. Fred Sturat. A miniature train which the chil-dren had made in class, was laden with the picule supplies and trans-ported by the children to the plenic grounds. Dixle cups and lemonade were served with the plenic lunch, by Miss Cope and the room mothets. These two picnics closed the grade school activities, as school closed FLAPPER FANNY COPE TO SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By Sylvia



HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



"If my husband flirts with you just ignore him—he used to try that with me!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MAKE HASTE -- THE BRITISH ARE COMING! HOP ON YOUR POGO STICKS AND HEED YOUR COUNTRY'S CALL!

QUICK, JON...GET THE CAR! WE'RE IN A SERIOUS JAM! OUR ALLEY OOP

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Call the Man With the Net

Footprints of Disaster

IT IS THIRTEEN O'CLOCK ACCORDING TO
THIS LITTLE CUCKOO
CLOCK ! HA! YOU SAY
IT'S NOT A CUCKOO
CLOCK , EH ? BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG !!!

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LI'L ABNER

It's a Small World!

By AL CAPI







WASH TUBBS

Wash's Toughest Role

By ROY CRANL









(Continued From Page 1) Marie swerved abruptly and gave her flowers to the king.

Talk In French. They also handed over auto-graphed pictures and the queen gave each little girl a white coat she brought from London. And then for most of their 19ninute audience, the quints talked quickly and a lot, in French, so much

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Early June No. 2 ...

22 oz. can

No. 1 Can

quen a chance to get a word in," Judge J. A. Valin.

Dr. Dafoe said. They had teased the doctor about note the blue ensemble of the queen with a chorus of "La belle reine" (beautiful queen).

The quints, whom the queen thought "among the most beautiful children I have ever seen," also made a visit to the legislature. which was cautioned to silence—so as not to frighten them. Emerging from the room in which hey talked with the king and queen,

Dionne and their three nurses,

the better the children seemed to be held from 9 a. m. to 12 noon,

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1 Lb. Cart

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BACON

Rex Sliced, Lb.

Large ½-Gal Can

Armour's Star

MEATS

COTTAGE CHEESE

15c

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY

SOAP

LARD

"There was no hiding behind their They had teased the doctor about his top hat, and they were quick to stepped up like little ladies and Lucey, D. D., bishop of Amarillo, note the blue ensemble of the queen everybody who saw them was caption. Sept. 12, 1937. The following

SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1)

Viola Flaherty. Last year Betty Schwind won first prize in the contest.

Summer vacation school will open the children, with Papa and Mama Souls school on Monday, marched daintly across the chamber, one of them throwing kisses, slipped weeks during which time classes out a doorway and back to their will be conducted in catechism, train.

Bible history, stories and hymns. "The more excitment there was Classes for American children will

day marked the opening of the school with an enrollment of 100 sto children of whom 30 were non-Catholics and two of Jewish faith. The Sisters of Charity of the In-carnate Word whose Mother House

carnate Word whose Mother House is in San Antonio accepted the teaching assignment.

Holy Souls school is a modern building consisting of an auditorium, four well-lighted class-rooms and an appropriate music room. It also has a well-equipped library for the children. rooms and an appropriate music in room. It also has a well-equipped room.

room. It also has a spacious library for the children.

The school also has a spacious atellibrate with modern equipplayground with modern equip-ment. Grades taught are first to

| playground with modern equip- ment. Grades taught are first to eighth inclusive, and the enrollment for 1939 was 130 pupils. | Bonds were uneven. Sales in 100 Am Can 1 Am Pow & Lt 3 Am Rad & Sts 31 Am Tel & Tel 15 | 0s Hig 87¼ 4¼ 11% | h Low | Close | Stevens, Stevens, ley, Mr Mr. and |
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| year and provided no tax avoidance loopholes were created. For sound business reasons, he | Coml Solvents 10 Comwith & South 13 Consol Oil 7 Cont Can 4 Cont Oil Del 1 | . 9916 | | | DESCRIPTION AND DESCRIPTION AS |
| continued, especially in view of the unbalanced budget, tax revenues must be maintained at existing | Douglas Aircraft 49 Du Pont 28 El Auto Lite 20 | 67 1/2 144 3/4 29 1/8 | 66 144 ¹ / ₄ 28 ³ / ₈ | 66% 144% 28% | State |

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NEW YORK CURB

season, accompanied wheat market buying today based on reports of hot weather in the Southwest.

Premiums of 5 cents or more quotee for actual wheat compared with prices of future contracts also induced some buying.

ing.

Despite profit taking, wheat clust the best level of the day, 1½-1½ her than yesterday, July 75%-5½, 875-75½; corn unchanged to ½ ub. 50½, Sept. 51¼-½; osts %-% higher

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, May 28 (AP)
Wheat— High Low
ly. 75% 74%
ep. 75% 73%
ec. 75% 74%

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—Poultry live,
1 car, 61 trucks, bens easy, springs
steady; hens over 6 lbs. 14, 5 lbs. and
under 14; broilers colored 18, Plymouth

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 23 (AP)—(USDA)
—Hogs: Salable 3,000; top 6.50; good to
choice 160-260 lbs. 8,55-50; few 270-315
lbs. 6,00-35; a few big weight down to
5.75; sows 5.15-35.
Cattle salable 3,500; caives salable 800;
carly sale fed steers 8,50-9.10; numerous
loads eligible to sell from 9,25-10,25;
good heiters 8,75-9.00; plain to good
grade cows 5.75-6.75; good to choice
vealers 7,50-9.50.
Sheep salable 5,000; fed shorn lambs
8,00-25; Texas grassors 7,25.

A list of rules designed to preven

accidents to children riding bicycles was issued today by Police Chief J.

Downs, who urged parents to bring them to the attention of their

The rules, originally issued by the

Bureau of Vital Statistics and approved by Chief Downs, follow:

1. Obey all traffic laws, signals and signs.

2. Display a white headlamp and a red tail lamp when riding between

3. Be alert for traffic from all

4. Give pedestrians and motor vehicles the right-of-way.

5. Before leaving a driveway of

crossing a street, look both ways for approaching traffic.

6. Do not ride on streets there is considerable traffic

Bicyclists, Here're

Rules To Observe

sunset and sunrise.

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To republicans who have proclaimed this as "national debt week," Mr. Roosevelt said much of the approximately \$40,000,000,000 in public Houston Oil Int Harvester Int Tel & Tel obligations was offset by debts owed Kennecott Mid Cont

about the debt," he added, "is that government, like business men, is investing in order to create a higher volume of business income and, therefore, a bigger net yield for government.

"National income morrow than it is today because overnment has had the courage to corrow idle capital and put it and dle labor to work."

The President emphasized that New Deal spending has had but one principal alm—to increase purchasing power among lower income groups.

"highbrow column:—Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil NJ Studebaker —Corp." "National income will be greater

He criticized "highbrow columnists" and "high-geared economists," who he said wanted the government to get heavy industries going and new buildings and machines built without regard to the "average consumer's need or his ability to use these buildings or machines."

They were the same people, he went on, who in 1929 called conditions of the conditions

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Ai went on, who in 1929 called condi-tions sound when there was no purchasing power to pay for "expansion which consumers do not need." "They were unrealistic and theo-retical," he asserted, "when they were prophesying their new era in they are just as unrealistic and theoretical and wrong-when they are prophesying national bankrupt-

The President was applanded several times. The first was when ne

Mr. Roosevelt greeted the audience as "My Fellow Retailers." He told the group consumers' buying power "is the milk in the cocoanut of all business, big and little," and said there are two schools of thought OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 23 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable 1,600; calves 600; good 630 lb. heifers 9.25; dew medium yearlings 7,50-8,00; load plain heifers 7,25; bef cows mostly 5,50-6,50; bulls upward to 6,75; practical vealer top 9,00; slaughter calves 5,50-9,00.
Hogs salable 2,000; shipper and small killer top 6,500; packer limit 6,35; most sales good and choice 160-260 lbs. 6,25-60; bulk sows 5,25.
Sheep salable 2,00; carly sales choice springers steady at 9,50; bidding lower on medium and good grades; bulk unsold; other classes scarce.

CHICAGO GRAIN on how to produce more customers with more money. He called one school the "gamblers" and the "wild-est eyed radicals in our midst" those who are "eager to gamble the safety of the nation and our system of private enterprise on nothing more than their personal hunch that the government will keep its hands off the economic system, cus-

that the government will keep its hands off the economic system, customers will just happen."

"I use the word 'gamble,' "he said, "because there is no modern experiment to support their theory I today based on reports of hot weather in today. fact, modern experience denies their

In the other school, he continued, we are conservative new dealers.' adding: "We are conservatives because we

imply cannot bring ourselves to take radical chances with other people's property and other people's

Crude Oil Production Of Nation Increases

TULSA, Okla., May 23. (AP)—
the nation's crude oil production, aided chiefly by an accelerated flow in Oklahoma and Texas, increased 36,610 barrels daily during the week ended May 20, the Oil and the Week ended May 20, the Oil TULSA, Okla., May 23. (AP)the week ended May 20, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The total United States produc tion rose to 3,440,966 barrels daily Oklahoma production gained 10,095 barrels daily to 463,250. An increase of 50 barrels daily to 372, 348 was reported for East Texas, while production in Texas as a rose 16,348 barrels daily to 1.285.335.

Scout News

Hoover Boy Scouts will meet tonight at the school house for their regular meeting. Three new memers, Archie Converse, Harold Scrimshire and Alva Lee Upton, will be velcomed as new members.

Merit badge work will be continued from last week. Most of the troop members attended the last meeting and an even larger turnout is expected tonight.



before it happens! "We can fix flats" and so they stay fixed. But

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Tool Company **Employes Hold** Wiener Roast

Employes of the Baash-Ross Tool ompany, their families and their friends held a wiener roast near the Bowers plant of the Phillips auditor. Petroleum company south of Pampe on Saturday evening. After the John Lee Dies At outing several of those present at-tended the baseball game in Pampa at Road Runner park.

Attending the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Dalton, June and Noal Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Donna Lea Hegwer, Mr. and ago. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Su Cenney, Mrs. G. H. Counter huska, Okla., Fay Miller of ce, Kas., and Marshall Bos-

tor Attends Convention

A trip to the Marshall Ford dam. located 20 miles northwest of Austin, on the Colorado river, featured the two-day program of the annual convention of the Texas County Auditors, held Friday and Saturday at the Driskell hotel in Austin.

County Auditor R. C. Wilson returned Sunday from the convention. He was the only auditor present from the Panhandle. Attendance at the convention was 25, representing a third of the entire number of auditors in the state. A luncheon was served at noon to

the auditors in the construction

camp on the dam site. The dam daughters, Mrs. W. Moorehead, Miproject has been in progress for two years. The dam is 190 feet high, Jacksboro, and one son, R. E. Lee, Clovis, N. M. 2,100 feet long, and over a million cubic vards of concrete was used in its construction.

P. L. Marquess, Wharton county auditor, a vice president in the association last year, was elected as the new president, succeeding W. C.

Home Near Miami

John A. Lee, 76, died last night at alton, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. his home two miles north of Miami Jean, George and Junior of an extended illness. He had been Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hart- a resident of the Miami communand Mrs. Willis White, ity for 13 years. He retired from Mrs. N. S. Hegwer, Beverly the ranching business a few year

Survivors are the widow, two



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