works.-Whately.

Good Evening!

GUNS DISPERSE 3,000 MIN

TO TELL WTCC ABOUT PAMPA



-Photo by Fletcher's Studi

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be represented in the annual "My Home Town" contest at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention now in progress at Abilene by Miss Jerry Smith, above, popular Pampa High school stu-dent. Miss Smith will also be dent. Miss Smith will also be "Miss Pampa" in the contest to

Miss Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves and John Ketler left early this morning for Abi-

Gobs, Marines Line Up Against **Army Veterans**

There is scheduled to be plenty of fireworks at the regular meeting of the Pampa Veterans of For-Wars tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Legion hut, according to Lee R. Franks.

For the first time the post is diyided and the commander is in a quandry how to keep the factions from clashing. They'll be anything

The war started at the last meeting when the marines and navy bers united for the first time in nistory in a ticket selling campaign against the army representatives. That was when it was announced the post would sponsor the picture, "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," at the LaNora theater May 25, 26 and

or eight gobs and marines, they lice and the press, public safety edu-agreed to take on the rest of the cation, accident investigation and bunch and now they are away ahead prevention, vehicle code, photogra-in the ticket selling campaign and phy, and law and rules of evidence in the ticket selling campaign and the army's plenty hot. In fact the ticket sales has been

so brisk that a second bunch has after ranking high in an examina-been printed. At tomorrow night's meeting the

Official Starts

Secret Probe Of Corpus Slayings

secretly today the fatal shooting actor today. in the Federal building here Sat-urday of Postmaster Gilbert Me-Gloin and his assistant, A. E. Ditt-

At Washington postal officials said it might be weeks before the W. M. McMillan, who was going over the post office go on location in Idaho for anbooks, reported his findings to the other picture. Miss Stanwyck is School Fire Drills

Deputy U. S. Marshall Jim Moser closed the postmaster's office and excluded state police since the slayings occurred on federal property shooting. One gun was found in

Temperatures In Pampa

9 p. m. Sunday 9. Midnight 6 a. m. Today 7 a. m. 8 a. m. 9 a. m. 10 a. m. 11 a. m. 12 Noon 12 p. m. 12 p. m. 12 p. m. 12 p. m. 13 p. m. 14 p. m. 15 p. m. 15 p. m. 17 p. m. 18 p. m. 19 p. m. 1				Sunday	
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Pampan Falls **Under Truck** Wheels, Dies

Porch Of Moving House Collapses, Killing Heathington When the porch roof on a house

being moved near Bowers City

yesterday afternoon collapsed, J. N Heathington, 44, fell beneath a wheel of the truck and was killed instantly. Heathington was riding on the porch roof at the time. The house was being moved by O. C. Vance, moving contractor, top of the house lifting wires for the house to pass under. At a point about a quarter mile north

Bowers City, Heathington apparently moved and was sitting on the porch roof when it collapsed. Heathington dropped between the truck and trailer and one of the large wheels passed over his head, killing him instantly.

here for three years. He had been with Mr. Vance only a short time. He is survived by his widow; one son, Keith; a daughter, Mrs. M. L. House of Datil, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. Edward Watson of Amarillo; two brothers, John and Jim Heathington of Clarendon; a half-brother, Roy Sue, Granbury; and his mother, Mrs. Nat Tracy of Gran-

Funeral services will probably be conducted tomorrow afternoon in the Central Church of Christ. Burial will be in Clarendon under direction of Duenkel - Carmichael

City Officer Back From Traffic School

City Traffic Officer W. C. Dillman returned last night from Austin where he attended a two-week Traffic Officers Training school at Camp Mebry conducted by the Department of Public Safety. It was the first school ever held in the state and was limited to 50 officers.
Several of the nation's outstand-

Several of the nation's outstand several of the nation's outstand-ing traffic, safety and public rela-tions experts conducted the school. Every phase of traffic was studied during the two-week school.

Lt. Frank Kreml of Evanston, Ill. just returning from California classed the school the best he had ever attended. The officers studied preparing accident records, traffic organization within a department, Although there were only seven physical laws, public relations, poand engineering.

Officer Dillman received a diploma

boys from the water will taunt the Taylor, Wed Sunday, Doesn't Want To Make Love To Hedy

HOLLYWOOD, May 15. (AP)-Robert Taylor, idol of many a femcorpus Christi, May 15. (AP) inine heart who was married over the week-end to Barbara Stanwyck diplomatic circles in Paris read be--A postal inspector investigated in a surprise elopement to San tween the lines an urgent notice to Diego, bemoaned his lot as an France to yield to fascist colonia

> "Here I am married," he complained, "and I've got to be back government newspaper, Izvestia, will decide tonight whether or not to work making love to another gave emphatic approval to the Britwoman."

Taylor is working with Hedy Lamarr in a film production, and as soon as that is finished must busy making a picture at another studio

"We can't possibly honeymoon they said.

the living room of the home of cooperation of the the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whelan, Chief White especially menti long-time friends of the couple. The the work of Supt. L. L. Sone, Prinpair arrived just before midnight cipal Doyle Osborne and other school Saturday, but neither Taylor nor principals who cooperated in every Miss Stanwyck wanted to begin way. married life under the auspices of the hoodoo number-May 13th-so each school in drills, Chief White the ceremony began at 12:20 a. m. said that the entire high school

Taylor. Miss Stanwyck obtained a seconds over one minute. divorce three years ago from Frank tody of their adopted son, Dion, now enrolled in a Los Angeles military school.

Former Merchant Of Pampa Succumbs

Robert Woodward, Sr., 56, former Pampa resident, died yesterday aft-ernoon at his home in Seattle, Wash., following a long illness, Mr. Wood-ward made Pampa his home from

Miami Man Came Into Royalty Will Panhandle Before Old Fort Elliot Was Built

Miles O'Loughlin Has Lived Here Longer Than Any Other Man And Is No. 1 Living Citizen Of Entire Panhandle

This is the first of a series of three stories which will deal with personalities in the hostory of Miami and old Mobectie.

MIAMI, May 15-Whenever anyone begins talking history of Panhandle settlers to you, the subject always dates itwith Mr. Vance at the wheel tory of Panhandle settlers to you, the subject always dates it-Heathington had been riding on self with relation to the founding of Fort Elliott and Old Mobeetie which were almost one and the same-being situated only a mile apart

The reason for this is that there was no white settlement in this area until that time. When Fort Elliott was built in 1875 a little town grew up about three miles down the creek from it-known to old timers as Sweetwater or Old Townand these were for quite awhile the only two communities be-

tween Dodge City, Kans., and Mr. Heathington had resided Henrietta, Texas—no little FARLEY SNIFFS jount in those days. Later, in 1877, Old Town was moved up to within a mile of the fort and became what is known today as old Mobeetie.

The relation of all this to today's historical installment lies in the fact that here in Miami lives a man who came into this country before even Fort Elliott was built. It is quite frequent that you run across somebody that can report that his father help-ed build Fort Elliott. But, here lives a man who was in the country bee fore the actual construction was begun and who went there with his family as soon as the soldiers were

No. 1 Living Panhandle Pioneer The man is Miles O'Loughlin. prominent and widely respected cit-izen of Miami, who, although he has all this historical background, is still a comparatively young man. See MIAMI MAN, Page 3

Il Duce Speech Seen As Pacific

Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini toured their frontier districts bordering France today as Polish and French general staff of-

Signalling start of his tour yes terday, Il Duce told 50,000 specta him with jeers for France, that "the great democracies" were warring against Italy and Germany on economic ground.

He declared no "problems big enough or acute enough to justify a war" existed in Europe but urged that if "knots in European politics' did not call for the sword they should be "united once and for all because sometimes a hard reality is

preferable to a long uncertainty.' His address was regarded generally aspirations at her expense.

In Moscow, the Soviet Russian ish-Turkish mutual assistance accord.

Fire Chief Praises

Fire Chief Ben White today visited each of the city's schools where until some time next summer," he conducted final fire drills of the in the parade, according to Mason year. And the chief was loud in King, parade marshal. San Diego's municipal judge Paul his praise of the records set by stu-Smith performed the ceremony in dents in leaving buildings and the Chief White especially mentioned

Although not releasing time of

resterday.

The marriage was the first for high school, was emotied in a few

Arrive Today At Quebec

King And Queen To Leave Ship About 9 In The Morning

QUEBEC, May 15 (P)—The liner Empress of Australia steamed to-ward the St. Lawrence river at fell speed teday, hurrying King George and Queen Elizabeth to Quebec for the start of a royal trust from days behind schedule. tour two days behind schedule, The vessel, which had been held ip in the north Atlantic's fog and ice zone for three and half days, was expected to arrive at Quebec about 10 p. m. (CST) Tuesday and the king and queen will leave the ship at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

The schedule of the royal visit to the United States, June 8-11, will not be upset, it was disclosed. However, drastic changes were under way for the royal progress through central Canada because of delay in the debarkation at Quebec, originally set for this morning.

It was expected the western tour and visit to Washington and New York would be made according to the first schedule. There were sugrestions the royal train might ther eturn to Canada for a more extended tour than first planned, possibly postponing for a few days the de-parture for England. From aboard the Empress of Aus-

ralia came the report land was lighted today. The south end of Newfoundland

was sighted at 5:30 a. m. (CST) and a few minutes later the French

See ROYALTY, Page 3

Income Tax Records Available To Group WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)-

President Roosevelt today opened up federal income tax records to Chairman Martin Dies and the House committee investigating un-Ameri-can activities. The treasury made public an exec-

utive order of the President making the records available a few days after Dies, complaining of previous lack of cooperation from administrative agencies of the government demanded the right to look at income tax returns of a number of all leged Communist and Fascist lead ers in the United States.

A treasury order, accompanying the President's, specified that the committee could obtain any returns it wanted by submitting a written by the committee or the subcommittee to the House."

Treasury records regularly are opened to Congressional investigating committees, but it requires a

Amarillo Plans HAS PLAY LEAD Gigantic Parade

Does Jim Farley scent 1940

presidential prospects or is this simply an expression of dis-

dain? Pictured in Cleveland, O., at start of coast-to-coast tour,

postmaster general denied he is

rounding up delegates for next

presidential campaign, said he's

The steering committee of the

Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-

9:50 a. m., with hundreds and hun-

dreds of cowboys and cowgirls par-

The postmaster general will be honored with a breakfast at 8:30 a.

m., and a luncheon at 12 o'clock

ncon after which he will leave Ama-

Postmaster C. H. Walker of Pam-

pa is a member of the committee

on arrangements. He urges every

make the trip to attend one of the

The Dalhart XIT roundup, the

See FARLEY, Page 3

The R. R. Writes First Story Of Series On Experiences Of Veteran Oil Workers

Keifer Toughest Of Them All, Says Driller

By THE ROVING REPORTER | hauled oil to a boat and then float | ed the first well for Harry Sinclair | Once he saw a man leaning up

one from Fampa who con pos

ticipating. There'll be bands

that city.

rillo.

Fortieth veteran driller to regis- ed down the Allegheny river to mar-

round of drillers, tooldressers all his uncles and many other rela-

merely in the stamp business.



Marcella Campbell, above, will play the role of Judy, in the Junior high school all-school which will be presented Friday night at the high school auditorium. The play is a comedy, "The Wild Oats Boy." Marcella will interpret the leading

HERE'S TYPICAL 1939 PAMPA MOTHER



-Photo By Fletcher's Studio

Mrs. D. C. Houk, a mother typical of those honored Sunday with special church services, programs, and receptions, has been selected as 1939 Typical Pampa Mother. Mrs. Houk is the mother of Howard Houk of Clovis, who was graduated from the Pampa high school; Mrs. Thelma Anderson of Clovis, and Mrs. Everett Grantham of Santa Fe, N. M. Her grandchildren are Gene Anderson of Clovis;

Delbert and Camille Grantham Santa Fe. Mr. and Mrs. Houk who have been Pampa residents for the past 10 years, returned this afternoon after spending the week-end with all of their children at Clovis. Mrs. Houk's only hobby is her home and family. Last year, Mrs. Croson, now living in Canyon, was the Typical Mother, and the year before Mrs. Mahala Fullingim was honored.

West Texans Urged To Protest Rail Rates

Soap Box Derby Awards Will Be Chosen Thursday

list and "any information this ob-tained by the committee of by the is expected to be made Friday, fol-upon the June hearing on differen-The Pampa NEWS Soap Box Derby farmers from the region to descend subcommittee thereof which is rele- lowing the meeting of the awards tials at Austin with "sworn testivant or pertinent to the purpose of the investigation may be submitted the preceding day, many which can be the basis of a Police Recover Pampa Lions club, co-sponsors of der." The commission on that date

The awards committee is com-The awards committee is composed of Jack Dunn and Marvin in Texas should not be removed.

There will be 75 awards including the prizes for the boys' autocar that makes the best time in Prizes will also be awarded to

winners of heats. Thus, if 150 boys are entered in the races, they will compete three at a time, with 50 conference was the first general winning the awards out of entire group. Boys will compete in two classes, A, boys 13, 14, and 15 years old; B, boys 10, 11 and 12 years

in a gas model airplane contest to to survive. be held in connection with the July 4 has been one of the dates

tentatively considered as the day on which the derby will be held

Davis Named Most Valuable Secretary

ABILENE, May 15 (P)—A. B. Davis of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce today was named most valuable secretary by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Another awards announced by H.

S. Hilburn, president, were: Outstanding director; C. W. Sadler of Weatherford, Best membership town: Wellington, S. R. Pink erton, director. Best activity town, Albany, for 100 per cent cooperation in all West Texas C. C. activities.

ABILENE, May 15 (P)-Col. E. O. Thompson of the railroad commission today advised West Texans to combard rate-making agencies with factual evidence of unjust and discriminatory freight rates if they hope to achieve "equality of opportunity with the north and east."

The commissioner, himself a West Texan, invited business men and legal, fair, just and reasonable or- Various Articles has asked the railroads to show

Thompson spoke at the transpor-Thompson spoke at the transportation conference of the twenty-first men late Saturday night east of the mobiles that are best designed, best upholstered, equipped with best brakes, best paint job, and the ence was called to perfect organization of the West Texas C. C.-spon-ored freight rate equality federation which is intensifying a fight for revised rate structures for Texas and especially West Texas. The meeting of the convention.

Thompson characterized freight rates as "the biggest problem facing Texas today" and prefaced his dis-cussion with the assertion railroads Suitable prizes will also be made must have more business if they are

"The problem is to find the way to improve the revenue of the rail-roads," he said. "Prosperous rail-

See RAIL RATES, Page 3

Bank Robbery Loot Found In Fruit Jar

DENISON, May 15 (A) Sheriff J. E. Roy of Ellis county said today \$1,010 of the Maypearl bank robbery loct was found at the home of Burton Franks, dapper youth charged in the case at Bonham.

The money was in a fruit jar, Roy said. Franks, who is accused of murder in connection with the killing of Willis D. Wilemon, president pearl, during the holdup, guided of-License plates used on Franks'

edan also were found hidden behind a highway sign between Bells and

Three Guilty Pleas **Entered In Court** Pleas of guilty were entered in

iriller to regisTexas Flesta ket. His father was a driller, and ooldressers all his uncles and many other rela
in the Jim Canary pool in the Indian territory, working out of Tyro, of Keifer. Another man came along this morning as the jury week of and without a word socked the leanthe May term of county court openernoon at his home in Seattle, Wash, following a long illness, Mr. Woodward and Pampa his home from the game at least 15 years ago, registered this morning and his experiences will be the first to be written desting the following as sociated with E. C. Kolb in the operation of the Jitney Jungle Grocery on South Cuyler street, Evelyn, two sons, Robert and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Kolb, Pampa.

Toughneeks who started out in the game at least 15 years ago, registered this morning and his experiences will be the first to be written dressing tools for his father. He worked on his first well at Cygnet, Chio.

Kas. Mr. Sinclair, as everybody knows, has since become one of the wor fill dustiness. Naturives and many other relatives were in the oil business. Naturives were in the oil game. So, 3 years ago last March he began dressing tools for his father. He worked on his first well at Cygnet, Chio.

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Troops Turn **Back Pickets** In Kentucky

Bloody' Harlan Again Scene Of New Coal Crisis

HARLAN, Ky., May 15 (P)— Claude Howard of Baxter, a car-penter for the Harian-Wallins mine, was clubbe! over the head

mine, was clubbe I over the head with a pistol by a national guardsman today in the first clash between coal miners and state troops protecting workers returning to the pits.

Howard said he was stopped by a trooper whom he told that he (Howard) was en route to his home but the militiaman refused to allow him to cross a guarded bridge and in an argument struck him across the head inflicting a bridge and in an argument struck him across the head inflicting a

deep gash.

Col. Roy W. Easley of the national guard said he had received reports Howard backed into a sol-

reports Howard backed into a sol-dier with his automobile and at-tempted to run down another trooper when he was struck. Colonel Eastey said precautions had been taken against mass movement of union miners into Kentucky from neighboring states by placing troops near the Ken-tucky-Virginia and Kentucky-Tennessee state lines.

HARLAN, Ky., May 15 (A)—Three thousand coal miners, bent on picketing, were turned back by National Guardsmen with machine guns today as men returned to the Harlan county pits under trees protection.

troop protection.
No coal will be brought from the mines until tomorrow afternoon or Wednesday, operators said. Those who wanted work without a union contract were busy checking and repairing pit trackage and timber

ing.

Operators in the Harlan field, where one man had already been killed and another wounded, refused to sign an agreement with the United Coal Mine workers Saturday in New York when 15 other soft coal operating areas approved a union shop. Today was the first time most of the mines had been open since work stopped April 1 at the start of negotiations on the contract.

Civil and military authorities said civil and military authorates the killing and shooting "had no connection" with labor difficulties but orders were signed calling 300 additional National Guardsmen to

Militiamen were sent to mines throughout the country during the See MINERS, Page 3

City police officers recovered a dozen pair of men's sox, six pair two jars of cold cream and a bottle Santa Fe Railway freight sheds

as F. D. Hardy and N. A. Daws

and their addresses as "anywhere," were fined \$12.50 each on intoxication charges in city police court yes-terday morning. They are being held in the city jail. Early Saturday night a man call ed the police station and told offi cers he saw two men hide someth near the freight sheds. Officers wen to the spot and found sox and hose.

Officer Lawrence Flaherty hid near the spot and later caught the two Rest of the bottle of bay rum had been consumed, officers said. Officers arrested five men on in-texication charges yesterday, a new

I Saw - - -

Sunday record.

Literally hundreds of roses at the B&PW banquet given yesterday morning by members for their mothers. The roses were shipped here from Tyler after several local members visited that city on their way back from the state convention many rose farms at Tyler.



UNCLE SI SAYS:

"I hear tell Lige Peters sold his old tractor fer sixty per cent of what he paid fer it six years ao. Perty good, I calls it, but they say things like that happen every day if you use the Pampa News want adsl"

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Miss Stewart To

Junior Auxiliary Honors Mothers At Tea Saturday

the American Legion entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon at the Legion hall henoring their mothers. Features of the program included a reading by Jo Ella Shelton, a reading, Martha Sue Allen; clarin: solo Marilyn Keck; reading, Ruthi Lee Franks; accordion solo, El Marie Allen: reading, Sarah Florence Parker; vocal zolo, Joyce Turner, and reading, Phyliss Perkins. Gold star mothers honored were

Mrs. S. H. Crossman and Mrs. Stella Pollard. A gift was presented to Mrs. Pollard and a present was sen to Mrs. Crossman, who was unab!

The junior auxilfary will assist in the sale of poppies on May 27. Refreshments of cake, coffee, and ice cream were served to Mrs. Stella Themason: a recent bride. Host Pollard, Jim Turner, Hupp Clark, Becky Swabb, T. B. Parker, Frank Tuttle, Joe Shelton, Lee Franks, L. E. Keek, Hoyt Allen, L. A. Barber, and W. C. de Cordova.

nier members present were Marsa Sue Allen, Jo Ella Shelton, Joyce Allen, Marylin Keck, Sarah Florence Parker, Phyliss Perkins, Ruthie Lu the plano Franks, Joe Alice Franks, Virginia

Borger Guests Speak At Final Meeting Of P-TA

More than 200 parents, teachers, and patrons of Horace Mann chool attended the final meeting of the Parent-Teacher association for the year recently in the school

The school choir directed by Herbert Miller sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." "Robin's Return," and "Dondaleria," after which the choir sextet sang "Old Black Joe: Mrs. Byron Capman, Borger West Ward school P.-T. A. president, spoke to the group on "Child Psy-chology," and Mrs. Al Wise of Borger gave a reading and a talk il trating mental attitudes of children dealing with fear, timidity inferiority complex, anger, tantrums, and lying. Eugene Mann of the local high school also discussed various phases of children's atti-

In the business session directed officers. The summer roundup pro-

eader, directed 20 girls in a :kit and the girls served lemonade and

South Ward P-TA Has Last Meeting Of Year At Shamrock

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, May 15.—The South
Ward P-TA held its final meeting of the school year in the auditorium of the school recently to install newelected officers and hear final mmittee reports.

Lile, president, Mrs. Art Fleming, vice president; Miss Maybelle Veach, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Perry,

advanced to the principalship of the white and green basket. junior high school next year, made

ers and to Mrs. J. G. Hamer, re-tiring president. Reports on the work of different committees were Compton. Fred andrews. Mark heard and the organization ad- Vantine, and employes fourned until next September.

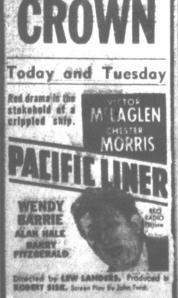
Mrs. Bones Has Party For Club SHAMROCK May 15. Mrs.

Percy Bones entertained with bridge at her home recently. A spring notable appointments, and

Mrs. Hubert Tindall, and Mrs. Edwin Griffin won high score favors at each table.

A salad course was served to

Caperten, E. K. Caperton, Earl Fromer, W. H. Walker, S. Q. Scott,



Cartoon - - News

Theater Programs

CROWN Today and Tuesday - "Pacific Morris. most a Gentleman," with James Friday and Saturday-"Spring time in the Rockles," with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.

Mrs. Thomason Complimented At Bridal Shower

Special To The NEWS .
L'IFCAS, May 15.—A reception and crystel shower was given recently in the name of Mrs. F. L. Mize complimenting Mrs. esses for the occasion were Misses Ruth Darnali, Goldie Potts, Ila Mae Hostings, Myrtle Lilly, Mildred Matteson, Hazel Cooper, Druzell Hudler; Mmes. F. L. Mize, Virginia Crabtree, and Jim Clonts.

Nosegays of daisles and corn-Friline Shotwell, El Marie flowers were presented to the larylin Keck, Sarah Florence guests. A bridal figure decorated

A musical program was present-Washington, Evelyn Frances Groves, ed in which Miss Maidee Thomp son played a medley including "Pagan Love Song" and "Reaven Can Wait," "I Love You Trule," "My Dear," and "I Promise You." were sung by Misses Ruth Darnall, Maidee Thompson, Clara Ander-son, and Goldie Potts; a musical reading, "My Love Ship," was given by Mrs. C. B. Brown.

Attending or sending gifts Misses Katherine Brooks, Maidee Thompson, Clara Anderson; Mmes. Jim Clonts, C. C. Calvert, Hank Breining, W. I. Gilbert, R. A. Nip-per, J. H. Duilcan, W. J. Pinley, John Fonburg, Cliff Vincent, Mamie Sikes, Fred Woodall, Josephine Sparks, Joe Clark, R. E. Reeves, A. Hill, Sam Cleland, Cecil Brown. T. E. Carter, G. T. Cole of Miami. and J. Fulhum of Terrell, and the

AAUW Book Review Will Be Given On Tuesday Evening

At the final meeting of the American Association of University Women's Current Literature group by Mrs. C. E. Carv. president, Mr. which was postponed until Tues.

Mann conducted the installation of day evening at 8 o'clock in the day evening at 8 o'clock in the am was outlined.

Will give a review of Edith WharMrs. Lillian Stewart, Girl Scout ton's witty social satire, "The Buc-

Mrs. Wagner has reviewed the book twice in Pampa and will re-view it later this month in Am-

Recent Bride Feted At Shower By Mrs. Wright On Friday

Mrs. Melvon Wright entertained with a bridal shower Friday afternoon at her home. 312 Roberta street, honoring her sister, Mrs. Fred Compton, who before her Incoming officers are Mrs. Glen marriage in April was Miss Gaston. The house was decorated with fern, bridal wreath, and lillies.

eretary, and Mrs. Charles Perry, casurer.

Principal J F. Shortt, who will be which gifts were showered from a Refreshments of angel cake and

short talk expressing his appraice cream topped with cherries
fation for the cooperation given were served to Mmes. Lee Meahim while principal of the school dows, Bill Pride, and Gallagher at and Edward Burkhalter, newly elect-of Skellytown; Miss Lolis Gaston. ed principal of South Ward, made a Mrs. Wiley and Dale Gaston of fort talk in which he asked for the Borger, Mrs. Sam Kotaro of White continued cooperation of the group. Deer, Mrs. Ralph Richardson, Hu-Gifts were presented to the teach-s and to Mrs. J. G. Hamer, re-Sending gifts were Mmes. Lu-

White Way Drive Inn.

Marriage Of Miss Sheegog And Elmo Riley Announced

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 15. — An-nouncement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Lucille Sheegog and Fimo Riley. The At the games Mrs. S. L. Draper, couple were married in Erick, Okla.

A salad course was served to

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sheegog of the

China Fifth community and a Tindall, S. L. Draper, Carl Linkey, China Fixt community and a community and a C. Lewis, Frank DuBose, J. H. China Fixt Community and a contract of the contra

has farming interests.

Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Riley

Speciel to the NEWS SHEMRECE, May 15. — Mrs. Jeorge Stanford entertained with miscellaneous shower recently nonoring Mrs. Elmo Riley, who before her recent marriage was Miss Lucille Sheegog.

entertaining rooms were decorated with spring flowers and Hostess At Party arty favors carried out the spring notif. Games were played during he afternoon hours and the hon-ree received a number of gifts. Refreshments were served about 20 women attending gifts were sent by a number were unable to attend.

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Students at West Texas State their Students Association head as "Miss President." She is Miss Ulane Zeeck, above, a junior from Lamesa. Miss Zeeck is blonde and tall, and is an excellent horsewoman. She has a high scholastic record, and one of participatin in many student activities. Her ambition is to write fiction based on the history of the Southwest.

Letty in Court; Play's No Farce



oo long on Letty by Oliver Morosco, who wrote the "Letty" plays for her, long-and-limber legged Charlotte Greenwood anpears in Los Angeles court. Morosco alleges she stole "Letty" title for failing play, seeks part of profits.



WEDNESDAY General Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic clurch will succt at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, 310 North

West. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Miswoman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Mission will have a luncheon at the church.
Girele six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet
at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Joe Key, 811
Mary Ellen.
Gentral Baptist Woman's Missionary
society will meet.
A meeting of the McCullough-Harrah
Market and Joel Zeigler.

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ociety will meet.

A meeting of the McCullough-Harrah Moman's Mussionary society will be held. Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the half.
Ladies' Bible class of Central church of Christ will meet at 2 239 o'clock.
Ladies' day will be observed by golfers the Country club.

Sam Houston P.-T. A. will honor preschoolmothers with a tea at 2:30 o'clock at school.
Rambow Girls study club will meet at d'o'clock in the Masonic hall.
American Legion auxiliary will spongra bridge tournament at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.
LaRosa club will present two pleases at wider space for silver and classes. a wider space for silver and glasses at thair oval or round ones. Arrange

Mrs. Caperton

Special To The NEWS ... SHAMROCK, May 11 .- Mrs. R. Saperton entertained recently at her home on South Madden street for members and guests of and the Priscilla club. The afternoon was spent in

needlework and informal versation. Refreshments Mrs. Julia Roberts, Mrs. S. P. Britt. Mrs. Flake George and Mrs. P. T. Boston, guests and to Mesdam H. E. Forgy, B. F. Kersh, Fred Moore, M. D. Risk, Fred Holmes, C. T. Nieholson, C. L. Clement, H. P. Mundy and J. A. Hall, members.

B-PW Members Have Breakfast For Mothers

friends, members of the Business and Professional Women's club entertained with a breakfast at the notel Schneider Sunday morning. Attractive arrangements of roses ecorated the breakfast tables and mall potted plants marked the places. Place cards and programs in the Mothers Day theme were used

Following the club collect by the president, Christine Cecil, Helen Eh-erly presided as toast mistress of the program which included a short talk by Katie Beverly, club mother. Mrs. J. W. Howze improvised three plane selections, "Mother Macree," Mother of Mine," and Brahm's "Lullaby," after which Nancy Lee Eberly gave a reading, "My Mother." Jessie Marie Gilbert sang as the parade of four generations was presented by Ellen Layne, Jewel Polk, Mrs. Lee Adams, and Nancy Lee Eberly. The benediction by Heler Lambrecht concluded the program During the breakfast the guests vere introduced by the members.

Those registering were Mauring Jones, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrytle Simmons, Mrs. Mattie R. Britton, Helen Eberly, Mrs. J. W. Howze, Nancy Lee Eberly, Mrs. Stella Bastin, Iva Ekern, Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon, Eller Layne, Mrs. Lee Adams, Lillian Jovdon, Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Mrs. J. M. Hatfield, Lillian McNutt, Mrs. R C. McNett, Heien Lambrecht, Doris Hills, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Audrey Fowler, Mrs. C. H. Walker, Mildred Lafferty, Vera Lard, Mrs. B. C. Fahy, Madeline Murray, Mrs. Girtha Mc-Connell, Lorene Fite, Louise Willis Mrs. Clifton High, Jewel Polk, Mrs.

Jessie Marie Gilbert, Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, Sophie Behrman, Mrs. Ellie La Crosse, Ellen Sartar, Kay Riggs, Ola Nellis, Mrs. H. M. Davis, Ruth Walstad, Etta Brittam, Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs. Dean Murray, Ida Adams, Mrs. Daie Followell, Ruth Caraway, Evelyn Hamilton, Mrs. Cy-ril Hamilton, Olive Boeing, Elizabeth Atchison, Mrs. Fred Cullum, Laura Bell Cornelius, Helen Jo Daugherty, Mrs. J. L. Daugherty, Julia Kelley, Katherine Ward, Christine Cecil, Mrs. Mary J. Pruvis, Patty Sadler, Mrs. Emma LeFor

Vada Lee Olson, Mrs. C. C.Lawson, Katie Beverly, Mrs. Brooks, Lorenz Roby, Mrs. J. H. Kelley, Madge Rusk, Eugeania Johnston, Louise Warren. Pearlie Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur Hoi-land. Helen Kunkle, Ida Hughey, Mrs. Al Law on, Clara Lee Shew-maker, Mrs. Carl Tillstrom, Mrs. Vera Kirkland, Lucille Douglass, Leora Kinard, Mrs. Bonnie Rose, Kathryn Chesnut, Mrs. R. E. Mc-Miss Kathryn Murray, Yvonne Thomas and Evelyn Greg-

Fine Arts Members Entertain For Literary Group pecial to The NEWS,

SHAMROCK, May 15-Mrs. E. K. Caperton was hostess at her home or the Thursday Fine Arts club entertaining the mother club; the Thursday Literary club. Spring flowers were used in deco

rating the receiving rooms and the refreshment table was centered with lighted candles flanked by large bou-

quets of roses.

Miss Martha Jeroigan recieved the juests and Miss Lota Ruth Stanfield, Mrs. Joel Ziegler, Miss Maybelle Veach and Miss Pauline Ben-son, and Miss Mary Smithe pre-Mrs. Cabet Brannen entertained

with a dramatic reading and the literary club present of the hostess thurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o' with a dramatic reading and the club with a bouquet of gladiolas. Literary club members present were: Mesdames J. R. Benson, Percy Bones, L. E. Davis, T. C. Davis, C. R. Green, Edwin Griffin, A. M. Hitburn, L. B. Hiner, Farl Kromer, R. Lewis, Charles Perry, and Ben A.

Skidmore. Guests were Mrs. E. K. Caperton and Mrs. Hester Holmes. Fine Arts club members present Zeigler, Irma Hausen, Virginia Har-Kathryn Holt, Martha Jerni-Mary Smith, Lola Ruth Stan-

on Tuesday, April 25, with Mr. and Mrs. Huev Cock of this city as attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sheegog of the China Fig. Community and a niece of Mrs. George Stanford of this city. Mr. Raley, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riley of the Locust Grove community.

Both bride and groom are well known in this section and will make their home in the Locust Grove community where Mr. Riley. of dead white or shaded effects

She played the bench a year for 20th-Fox, but now appealing Mary Healy has the second singing lead in Sonja Henie's "Second Fiddle." Irving Bera dance.

Eastern Star will have initiation and the dollies about a fourth of an election of officers at 8 o'clock in the masonic hall. lin rates her voice as best he's BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Windsor Views Film in Serious Mood



Apparently in graver mood than his companions is the Duke of Windsor, left, in this photo taken in a Paris motion picture theater shortly before his dramatic radio appeal for peace. With the Duke, windsor, left, in this photo taken in a Paris motion picture deservables shortly before his dramatic radio appeal for peace. With the Duke, smiling their amusement at the film, are Mme, Georges Bonnet, wife of the French Foreign Minister, U. S. Ambassador William Bullitt and (extreme right) the Duchess of Windsor.

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Builders B. T. U.

Holds Recent Party

In Baptist Church

ed to each one present.

Gives Program

For Mothers

veeks of school.

Meat Program Topic Of Wright HD Club

Wright Home Demonstration club members met in the home of Mrs. D. D. Robbins recently. Mrs. Julia Kelley, county home demonstration agent, discussed the varieties of meat which may be served. Also tertained with a party Friday eve-she explained which pieces contain ning for members of the Builders the most food value and told how to Baptist Training Union of First select good tender cuts of steak. Baptist church in the church base-Meat should be served twice daily,

he pointed out. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Vernon Northcott, W. E. Jor-den, Robert Vaugnt, R. B. Gill, Jack Higginbotham, B. D. Vaughn, Julia Kelley, and the hostess The club will meet May 24 with Mrs. Robert Vaught.

Mrs. Armstrong Named Honoree At Bridal Shower

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 15.—A mis-cellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. C, O. Armstrong, who was Miss Modelle Beasley before her recent marriage, was given Friday after-noon by Mrs. Paul Setzler at her

Hydrangeas and other spring flowers were used in decorating the receiving rooms, games were played during the afternoon hours and the honoree received many gifts.

A dessert course was served to Mesdames George Stanford, Leroy Wall, T. M. Dickey. Joel Parrish Bill Schlegel, Horace Burrows, Edward Welch, L. R. Killingsworth Bessie Beasley, Barney Pool, J. D. Holland, Miss Gladys Blevins, Miss Farrol Pool, the hostess, and the

Singer Gets Break



feel that the pupus accepting for school next fall, as a equipped for school next fall, as a room work and play Trece Amigos Club



Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 15-Members and guests of the Trece Amigos club were entertained recently by Mrs. Wayne Harlow at her Fome. Roses. and other spring flowers were used in room decorations and the spring motif was carried out in all party

Group Entertained

tended the party.

The pre-first grade work is

Mrs. Virgil Agam, low. R freshments were served to Mes-

dames Joe Saurmilch, Carl McPherfield, guests and to Mesdames Cleff Gierhart, Matt Lewis, George Mil-ler, Ernest Beggs, Dave Skidmore, B. K. Gholson, Virgil Agan, and Beb Hunter, members. Do you like baked bananas?

Then here is a suggestion for a main-course food for breakfast. stuff them with small link sausages, Bake twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

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MONDAY

MONDAY
3:00—All Request Hour
3:30—Parade of Progress
3:45—Concert Echoes
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Company)
4:30—Glen Anderson
4:45—Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance Store)
5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (WBS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
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6:00—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moses
5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (Lewine's),
6:00—Little Show (Nchi Bottling Co.)
6:16—Parade of Progress
6:30—Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:45—Ken Bennett
7:00—Matiny on the High Sens (Culberson-Smalling)
7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News
7:45—Reflections at Twilight
7:45—Goodnight!

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TUESDAY
6:30—Rise 'N Shine (WBS)
7:00—The Bell Boys (Radio Station WKY)
7:35—News (Radio Station WKY)
7:35—News (Radio Station WKY)
7:36—Parada of Progress
7:45—Top of the Morn
8:00—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Company)
8:45—Masia for You
8:50—Musical Clock (Perkins Pharmacy)
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondson's)
8:50—Sweet or Swing (Southwesteru Pulic Service Co.)
9:00—House of Peter MacGregor (Wilson & Barvestre Drug Stores)
9:15—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery)
9:45—Wamen's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward)
10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)
10:15—One Morning in May (Boe Putsley)
10:30—Cavalcade of Drama (Murfee's, Inc.)
10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Co.)
11:00—Dixioland Swingsters
11:30—Betty's Baryain Bureau
11:55—Pashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppe)
12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cois Bottling

Mrs. Floyd Yeager, Mrs. Lee Banks, and Miss Sybil Jenkins en-

A color note of green, white, and pink was stressed in the appoint-ments and rose buds were present-Shoppe)
12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cots Bottling Co.)
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's

Refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake were served to Mmes. R. E. Gatlin, Joe Foster, Robert Orr; Messrs and Mmes. Wilson, Hallmark, Harvey Anderson, J. C. Vollmert, Floyd Yeager, Hawkins, Owen Johnson, Lee Banks, Calvin Whatley, D. B. Jameson, Hugh Ellis, C. E. Cheatham; Miss Sybil Jenkins, and Arthur Nelson.

Primary Class

Gives Program

For Mothers

12:16—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Storea).

12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)

12:36—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Storea).

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12:36—Harmore's (Dr. Popper Botton Co.)

12:46—Maine als Carte (Co.)

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4:45—Harmonics (WIIS)
5:00—Gaslight Harmonics (WIIS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Gene Moser
5:45—The Lion's Den (Levine's Depart-Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, May 15.—The prefirst grade under the direction of Miss Louise Orr, entertained their mothers with a party in the class room Friday afternoon.

5:45—The Lion's Den (Levine's Depart-ment Store)
6:00—The Little Show (Nehi Bottling Co.)
6:15—Parade of Frogress
6:30—Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:45—Ken Bennett
7:00—Muriny on the High Seas (Cul-berton-Smalling)
2:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News
7:30—Reflections at Twilight
7:45—Goodnight! The little pupils presented a varied program of songs, games and stories of the type of activity they had experienced during their four

The children served cookies and ello to the mothers, and presented Miss Berten Will them with pot plants as Mother's Day gifts. Twenty-four mothers at-Head North Word P-TA Of Shamrock new plan in first grade school ac-

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 15. - North ear it has been tried in Pan-Ward P.-T. A. held the final meethandle. The teachers and parents feel that the pupils are better ing of the school year in the audi-torium of the school recently. Officers installed for the coming year were Mrs. Roy Berten, dent: Mrs. Bob Reach, vice-presi-Mrs. Al. Burleson, secretary; dent; and Mrs. J. F. Shortt, treasurer. During the program Mrs. John Walker gave a talk on "The Atti-tude of Children Toward the tude of Children Toward the Church." Final committee reports were heard and a gift was presented to Mrs. Andrew Neal in appreciation for her work as presi-dent during the past year.

One of the best coverings for an ppointments.

At the games of bridge Mrs. Clell muslin, washed to remove the Gierhart won high score award, Mrs. starch. Regular troning board sev-B. K. Gholson, second high; and ers are sold at moderate prices. Don't think just any old covering will do-efficient coverings save much time and energy.

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Be Presented In Piano Recital Miss Pauline Stewart,

piano pupil of Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Rountree, will be presented in a recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Mrs. Rountree's studio at 417 West Francis,
Miss Stewart, a radio pianist and organist, has won honors in the district and national contests. She will be assisted by Miss Mary Douglass, lyric soprano, who will sing "Giannina Mia" from the "Firefly" by Friml and "Lullaby" by Scott.

Mrs. McClellan Leads Program Of Delphian Chapter

"Thomas Henry Huxley, Agnostic was the program topic discussed at a meeting of Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society last week in city club rooms Mrs. Luke McClellan was leader o the lesson presented by Mmes. Lee Harrah, H. E. Boggs, J. R. Spear-

man, T. F. Morton, Garnet Reever W. A. Breining, Wiley Pearce, Ott Pumphrey, and Roy McMillen. Others attending were Mmes. J. Davis, Frank McAfee, C. E. Cary Monroe Neely, M. P. Downs, N. F Maddun, and H. B. Landrum

Panhandle's Second Graders Present Mothers Program

pecial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, May 15. - Miss Mary Ewing's second grade entertained their mothers, in the class room Friday afternoon with a seated tea, combination mother's Day and safety program. The room was attractively decorated with red roses. Barbara Davis and Virginia Bailey, poured tea assisted by Juanna Jo and Ida Beth Broad way. Doris Jeanne Craig and Earl

Barkley formed the receiving line. The following program was rendered: Welcome address, Wigham; master of ceremonic Malcolm Douglas; Mother's Day pcems, Cla Faye Russ and Bar bara Davis; Mother's Day story Joyce Cummings. The Safety pro gram consisted of group singing of safety songs, a safety picture show presented by J. T. Dellis and Doris Jeanne Craig; a safety play, "I Say Safety," with all of the pupils in the class participating. The main characters were: traffic cop, Marvin McNeil; newsboy, Roland Skelton; Uncle Sam, Billy Joe Lanning, Sixteen other children had speaking parts. As a grand finale the children sang "Star Spangled Banner."

Mothers attending were Mines.
Wayne Barkley, Grady Bailey, C. C. Howard Broadway Smith. Tom Cleek, S. R. Lanning Delliss, Charley Meeker, Je Cavanaugh, Reed Wigham, M. Davis, and H. B. Skelton.

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Farmers May Earn \$447,000 By Complying With Program

position to earn approximately \$447.-000 in AAA benefits by participating to the fullest extent possible in the

1939 farm program.
About \$302,000 of this amount is offered in "conservation" payments. designed to reward farmers for soil conservation accomplished through adjustment of soil-depleting acreage, and for strip cropping, seeding planting green manure crops.

The other \$145,000 is the estimated total for the county that can be derived through wheat price adjustnent, or "parity" payments on wheat . The parity payment is so named because it is designed, as

pound on cotton, and tentatively cents an acre, adjusted up or wn according to the farm's productivity index, on general crops.

The rate on wheat and cotton appiles to the normal yield of the farm's wheat acreage allotment, and is figured by multiplying the payment rate times the normal vield times the number of acres in the

wheat allotment of 50 acres and the normal yield established for his farm is 10 bushels to the acre, the payment is 17 cents a bushel on 500 bushels (10 x 50) or \$85.

A similar example would apply

cotton. A part of the conservation pay-tent is in the form of assistance for carrying out soil-building practices. Each practice is measured in units. For example, construction of 200 linear feet of terrace counts as one unit; seeding an acre of alfalia qualifies as two units; and an acre of green manure or cover crops rates as one unit. And the rate of paymant, or assistance, for carrying out such practices is \$150 a unit... However, each farm is given a maximum soil - building allowance. That is, the farm is paid, for car-

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rying out soil-building practices, at the rate of \$1.50 a unit up to a certain limit, the limit varying according to the farm.

Land Restoration.

Another part of the conservation payment is made for retiring from cultivation sub-marginal land which is subject to severe wind erosion, and giving this land the protection of a

permanent vegetative cover. The payment for this practice is 50 cents an acre annually, for a period not to exceed three years. This applies only in Carson, Castro, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Mocre, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randell, Roberts, Sherman, reduced rates and improved

In addition to the conservation

Example: If a farmer's 1939 wheat allotment is 50 acres and the normal yield established for the farm is 40 Hearing Proposal. jushels, the wheat price adjustment payment is 11 cents a bushel on 500 Austin to ask the railroads to show bushels, or \$55. A similar example cause why the differentials within would work for ootton.

GRAY COUNTY RECORDS Campiled by Pampa Credit Association.

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Transfer: Colonial Building & Loan Ass'n. to Ogden First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. woo'n Noo'n NW1/4 block 29, original town.

Subordinate Agreement J. F. Jones to Panhandle Building & Loan Ass'n. woo'n Noo'n NW3/4 block 29, original town.

Sheriff's Bill of Sale: Sheriff of Gray county (Cal Rose) to Sam C. Dunn. Abstract Judgment: Penhandle Finance, to b. C. Shepherd, amount of \$307.96 plus \$6.75 at 10 per cent.

Abstract Judgment: Panhandle Finance, to b. C. Shepherd, amount of \$307.96 plus \$6.75 at 10 per cent.



Carter's Little Liver Pills

(Continued From Page 1) ger field April 1, 1926, and once while he was drilling a well on Dix-on Creek, he and his wife who came to sit with him at the well looked down and saw a commotion going on. They later learned it was a hijacking. Mr. Hallman made all the Oklahoma fields, except the Healdton area. He made the Drumwright and Bartlesville booms. He has been in the Panhandle field since 1926. "Some of the toughest drilling jobs Mr. Hallman ever had were also in

and cotton. The parity payment is so named because it is designed, as near as possible with the funds available, to make up the difference between the market price and the parity price of the given crop.

These two sets of payments are calculated according to two slightly different sets of rules.

Clarence W. Bowers, chairman of the Gray county agricultural conservation committee, makes the following explanation of how these payments are made.

Conservation Payments.

The conservation payment is 17 cents a bushel on wheat, two cents a pound on cotton, and tentatively

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In addition to the conservation the conservation to the con price, adjustment or "parity" pay-be at some tidewater point," making ments of 11 cents a bushel on wheat interior competition impossible,

> Recently we called a hearing in Austin to ask the railroads to show cause why the differentials within Texas should not be removed, he said. "That hearing was set down the said." That hearing was set down the said." September 52%-14; cats %-14; lower. to be heard on a certain date. We had so many complaints from the railroads, even from shippers or representatives of shippers, that the commission postponed the hearing to June 19. I trust we will hear under proof why these differentials should be removed on intra-state business. It is a funny thing about this rate regulating business. People whom you regulate come and prove to you certain rates are proper, fair, just and reasonable. The commis-

defition.

Deed. J. W. Gerden Jr. to Noel L.

Insten, lot 18 and N10 lot 17, block 4,

Cook-Adams addition.

Deed. B. F. Jackson et ux to M. W.

O Loughlin.

Data, Exhibits Urgen.

"The ralls have been short-sighted. They complain after the horse is gone instead of locking the barn door while the horse is still there. Deed: J. V. Jones et ux to J. V. Me-Callister, W50' N100' NW16 block 29. is more action and less talk. That's

present the facts to the commission in the form of sworn testimony which can be the basis of a legal,

FARLEY

(Continued From Page 1) Canadian Anvil Park Rodeo and of blue-bloods may have his reother celebrations will be advertised in the parade, according to Mr. King.

During the afternoon the 18th district postal employes association will hold its quarterly meeting.

As the result of his victory in the Breakness Saturday, Owner W. L. Brann is thinking of taking Challedon to England this fall to ready him for the 2½-mile classic in June

fair, just and reasonable order."

A silvey of gifts and bequests to of 1940.

49 colleges shows that gift receipts declined only 2.3 per cent for the exploded the myth of invincibility years 1930-1938.

Market Briefs

1	Sales in	10	s Hig	h Low	Close
1	Am Can	7	871/4	76%	865%
1	Am Pow & Lt	- 3	41/2	. 5 .	
1	Am Can	- 5	12	11%	11%
3	Am Tel & Tel	15	1631%	1611/2	1621/
1	Am Wat Wks	10	97	93/4	93/4
1	Anaconda	16	2414	23%	23 1/4
1	Atch T&SF	- 9	283/	281/2	281/
1	Barnsdall Oil	- 2	141%	14	141%
1	Bendix Aviat	27	22%	2236	221/
1	Beth Steel	28	56%	55%	55%
1	Chrysler Corp	65	6834	671/	671/
1	Colum G & El	35	6.5%	61%	612
1	Am Wat Wks Anaconds Atch T&SF Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat Beth Steel Chrysler Corp Colum G & El Com. Solvenia	37	111%	10%	10%
1	Comwith & South	17	186	71/2	1.14
ł	Consol Oil	13	5466	-71%	75%
I	Cont Can	9	2614	9614	261/
1	Cont. Oil Del	5	233%	23	28
ł	Cont Oil Del Curtiss Wright	18	534	×51/6	85%
Į	Douglas Aircraft	17	641/2	-64	-64
ĺ	Du Pont	9	1431/2	143	143
1	El Auto Lite	9	29 1/8	291/8	291/8
	El Pow & Lt Gen Elec.	6	73/8	\$5%	7.5/8
	Gen Elec	49	34 7/8	34 1/8	34 %
	Gen Foods	15	4436	43%	435%
	Gen Mot	69		42%	43
	Goodrich	6	17	16%	17
	Goodyear			261/2	261/2
	Houston Oil		61/4		- 2.
	Hudson Met	3	51/2	57 1/2	.544
ł	Int Harvester Int Tel & Tel	5	58	54 1/2	57%
Ì	Int Tel & Tel	63	714	6%	6 1/8
I	Kennecott Cop	17	32	31%	31%
l	Kennecott Cop Mid Cont Pet	-4	13%	13 %	13%
I	Montgom Ward	5.5	48 1/8	57 1/2 6% 3184 1358 4784	477/8
ĺ	Nash Kelvinator Nat Biscuit	6	63/4	6 1/8	65%
١	Nat Biscuit	15	2534	25.1/2	25 %
l	Nat Pow & Lt	10	7 1/8	75%	734

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Challedon May

Race For Astor

NEW YORK, May 15 (A)—Death cheated Challenger II out of his chance for the Ascot Gold cup back

there in 1928, but the famous sire

Cup In 1940

Rep. Andresen (R., Minn.) and for it in the Pamp Coffee (D., Neb.) contended this amendment would make all of agriculture immediately subject to Ohio Oil
Pac Gas & Elec
Packard Mot
Plymouth Oil Plymouth Oil Penney Phillips Pet Pub Sve NJ Pure Oil Reming Rand the minimum wage of 25 cents an hour outlined in the act, as well as the progressively higher minima of 30 cents and 40 cents in the next

MIAMI MAN (Continued From Page 1)

connection with this all-important event in Panhandle frontier days.

Mr. O'Loughlin was 68 last July and he has scarcely a gray hair in his head. He's unusually active and To him goes the honor of being

would apply.

In general, these operations are:

making of dairy products, com-

pressing or storing of cotton, ex-

of sugar beets, preparing fresh or

dried fruits and vegetables and nuts, handling of livestock and

the man who has lived longest in the Panhandle of Texas. He has been here 64 years, and you couldn't pry him out of this country with a rowbar. Half at my own suggestion I was

a dinner guest at the spacious O'-Loughlin home in Miami the other day, and I can't remember when I've enjoyed anything so much. His very gracious and fine wife, Mrs. O'Loughlin, supervised every detail of the "ranch style" meal and nothto that grand hospitality for which CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 15 (AP)—After July
and September wheat futures, representing the 1939 crop, rose to the season's
highest price, 7514, the wheat market deelimed about a cent today and closed On top of that I talked with Mr.

O'Loughlin for nearly three hours about early Panhandle history and about Fort Elliott and Old Mobeetie came into view. of his boyhood days.

To Keep the Records Straight And, here we must correct a bit of Panhandle history that has been published about the coming of the CHICAGO, May 15 (AP)

Wheat High Low Close
May 80 78% 78%
Ily. 75¼ 74½ 74½%
Sep. 75¼ 74% 74½% OLoughlin family to the Panhan-dle Mr. O'Loughlin said he wishes to keep the records straight. Several accounts have stated that O'Loughlin came to the Panhandle

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
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OKLAHOMA CITY May 15 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable 1.900; calves 600; bulls mostly 6.25 down; vealers up to 9.50; slaughter calves mostly 6.08-50.
Hors salable 2.100; lots to 6.75; packer fep 6.60; most sales good and choice 6.0040; pasking sows mostly 8.25-50.
Sheep salable 1.200; choice spring lambs 9.75, and down; several lots on shipper accounts up to 10.00. 75 and down: several lots on shipper acounts up to 10.00. ily camped with the soldiers on Cantonnent Creek near what is

CHICAGO PROBUCE

CHICAGO, May, II; (AP) Butter 899.
221, weak: creamery 93 score. 23: 92.
221/2 91, 221/2 90, 21/3: 89, 21/4: 88, 20/2: 90 centralized carlots 21/3.
Eggs. 53:883, unsettled; fresh graded extra firsts local 16/5; cars 16/2; firsts local 16/5; cars 16/2; firsts local 16/5; cars 16/2; firsts 17. Poultry, live, 26 trucks, steady; hense over 5 fbs. 16/2; 5 fbs. and under 15/6; leghra hens 13/6; broilers, 2/6 bs. and under colored 16. Plymouth Rock 18/4; white Rock 48; leghora broilers 2 lbs. up. colored 18/4; Plymouth Rock 21.
White Rock 20; fryers, over 2/5 bs. up. colored 17; Plymouth Rock 21.
White Rock 20; fryers, over 2/5 bs. up. colored 17; Plymouth Rock 21.
White Rock 18/4 disks 4/4 fbs. up colored 11.
White II, small colored 19, white 10 geese 10; turkeys, tom 15, hens 17.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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May 16 (AP)—(USDA) then on west to a section west of Dodge City, Kas. Miles O'Loughlin was born in 1871, and in 1874 his father started a small dugout store on the Santa Fe. Then the maraid-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY May 15 (AP)—(USDA)
Hogs salable 3500 top 6.80; good to choice 169-260; bbs 6.65-80; a few 270340 bbs, 6.15-40; sows 5.50-65.
Cattle salable 7200; calves salable 1990; choice strongweight steers held above 11.00; around 1100 bb. Colorados 10.50; medium to good grades early 8.75-10.00; choice heifers beld above 10.00; plain to good grade cows 6.25-7.25; selected vealers 10.00.
Sheep salable 6000; trucked-in mative sorting lambs 10.25; some held higher; good to choice clipped lambs 8.75; shorn for the color of th and a similar 10.25; some held higher; good to choice clipped lambs 8.75; shorn Arizona ewes 4.25. their home was destroyed by fire. Word was sent to Dodge City for the soldiers, and they came and trailed the Indians back through the Southwest, hearing all the time of new depredations but failing to catch up with them.

Here in the Spring of '75 So the family was moved into Dodge City for the winter of 1874 and in the early months of 1875 a new company of relief soldiers were ordered sent into the territory which is now Gray county. They reached the camp on Cantonment Creek in March of 75, With them had come teamster O'Loughlin who had heard

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Amendments

ter on the section of land that was to become the townsite of Old Mobeetie when the residents of proposals "will greatly intensify the present hardships confronting agriculture."

The law now exempts from both the wages and hours provisions farming operations in the "ares of production" as defined by Andrews was reached to bring the town's production. production" as defined by Andrews.
Difficulties in administration induced the committee to substitute done late in 1877. The saloons and a section exempting 16 specified farm operations, so employes performing that work could be on duty a maximum of 60 hours a ly in 78. The new town began to week before the overtime provisions for pay of time and a half

EDITOR'S NOTE The Old Mobeetle of the early days was a rough and tumble spot, there was no official law and the rule was every man for himself. Some exciting escapades, killings and thrilling adventures are recorded for posterity in the next article from eye-witness Miles O'Loughlin, of Miami. Watch for it in the Pampa News.

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night. Magazine guns were set up along the roadside and any effort of pickets to gather in large number brought quick orders to disperse. Colonel Roy W. Easley of the state

troops said:
"We will allow peaceful picketing
in reasonable numbers but will not
permit massing of men at any one

continued "tox loiter about Harlan streets they will be given military escributed town."

"George Titler, secretary and treasurer of the Harlan U. M. W. district,

declared with the state of peace and no intimidation, the troops will not let us go within six miles; of a coal camp. They have a bridge blocked a mile and a half from Kitts and are block-

ing state highways."

Colonel Easley said troops had been posted as guards along the highways entering Harlan county to prevent, any influx of miners from other fields.

ROYALTY

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and reach Quebec early Wednesday The islands were discernable to morning for start of the tour.

much of the promised land in the Texas Panhandle. And, so they quartered here with the soldiers while work went shead with the building of Fort Elliott which would then become headquarters for the soldiers. It was in June of that year that the O'Loughlin family moved into the newly constructed Fort Elliott with the soldiers, and then it was that the town of Sweetwater was born, three miles away from the People Committee To Be Selected The His Program AUSTIN, May 15, (AP)—Weary, legislators went back to work today, much of their business still and adjacents and adjacents still and may be and adjacents and adjacents and adjacents and adjacents and adjacents and adjacents and may be adjacent. Beauty District, Clerk Avis Thompson returned sunday afternoon trom Tulia, where she visited relatives and friends during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. (O. 1) Soll Committee To Be Selected This Afternoon Selection of the Committee

an omnibus bill reported favorably by the House education committee last week. It would hike natural resource levies, increase the cigarette tax a cent, impose a 1 per cent tax on automobile sales and levy a selective sales and luxury tax.

The sales-natural resource tax constitutional amendment resolution was still kicking around in the House despite its fourth defeat last week. Proponents refused to concede the proposal definitely dead. Chief interest in the Senate this week will be action on nomination of Brady P. Gentry of Tyler for the highway committion chair. Chief interest in the Senate this week will be action on nomination of Brady P. Gentry of Tyler for the highway committion chairmanship, and consideration of the road bond assumption bill and the and son returned this morning from

Mexico Starts Farm Colony At Matamoras

SAN ANTONIO, May 15. (AP)-Mexico's program of repatriation will begin here early today with the first shinment of its nationals home to its first especially devised

thorities, who are cooperating with

the Mexican government.

At the international bridge in Brownsville the repatriates will be delivered to the Mexican agricultural authorities who will then delivered to the Mexican agricultural authorities who will then
transport them to an agricultural
colony near Matamoras, across the
triver from Propagatiles

The delivered to the Mexican agricultural
fore, the American Institute of
Chemical Engineers today as it began its 31st semi-annual meeting river from Brownsville.

the northwest through telescopes on the bridge of the Empress. It was the tenth day of the voyage from England, lengthened two days by fog which held the ship at a virtual standstill in the iceberg region of the north Atlantic from Thursday until yesterday. The liner, which had been sched-

uled to dock at Quebec today and now is due to land her royal pas-sengers Wednesday morning, has been "stepping on it" since last She did 19 knots during most of

the night after emerging from the fog and ploughing yesterday through thick fields of ice. Given good weather, she was expected to enter the Gulf of St. Law. rence this afternoon or evening

Mainly About

West Texas State college at Can-yon, spent the week-end in Panna Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael Granbury where they visited rela-The Pampa school board met in

regular session this afternoon in the glty hall.

Postmaster and Mrs. C. H. Wal-ker were week-end visitors in Amar-

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Robinson and son returned yesterday from Mc-Kinney where they spent their va-

Fifteen families, some 55 persons, will be taken to Brownsville by United States immigration authorities who are controlled to the controlled AKRON, Ohio, May 16. (AP)-A

Texas chemist's discovery of a new method for producing an im-

The process was described by paper by professor E. P. Schoch of the University of Texas, one of 32 reports on advances in chemical

Soil Committee

marker worked sip e.m. of call jung tembers at the property of the property of

immediately to earry out suggestions of Elmer F. Andrews, wage hour administrator, for simplifying operation of the seven-months-old should bring Mr. O'Loughlin a place of distinction in the Top O'. Texas felebration that will be held in measure last, week but the bill is glebration that will be held in measure last, week but the bill is glebration for the leading farm organizations objected to amendments in the first at proper tended to clarify exemptions pertaining to agricultural labor.

In a letter to every House member, spokesmen for five national farm organizations declared the proposals "will greatly interestive the section of land that says the first square last, week in the gallery and hall.

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elected from precincts 1 and 3 serve until the first Tuesday in January 1940; precincts 2 and 4, until after the first Tuesday in January 1941 A state meeting will be held a Temple on May 29.

Schedule of precinct meetings Gray county today, all called for 4 o'clock this afternoon—1, Laketon school; 2, district courtroom, Pampa; 3, Grandview school; 4, Odd Fell hall, McLean.



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Could They Make Their Voices Heard . . .

Nobody knows how many men lie buried near the spot at Verdun where the Duke of Windsor made his appeal for peace

It is certainly not less than 600,000. It may be nearly a million

These are the men to whom Windsor referred when he said "I cm deeply conscious of this great company of the dead, and I am convinced that could they make their voices heard they would be with me. . . .'

Their voices are heard no longer. Some became silent in February of 1916, when the German attack began. Each day, as the attack swelled to its crescendo, more and more men became silent, frequently as many as 10,000 between sun and sun.

The suprema German assault did not come until July, when the gray-green waves swept down from the Dougument ridge across the ruins of what had been the village of Fleury, to pile up in horrid windrows against the inner girdle of forts. The mud swallowed up the living and the dead-"puree de cadavres." or corpse soup, the grim French called it. In October, it was done all over again, the French re-taking the captured fort of Douaumont, Longer and longer rows of men became silent.

* * * The great French ossuary at Verdun now commemorates 400,000 French and Allied dead. The German loss must have been almost as great.

And, as we generally believe, they are silent, they do not speak any longer. Great stretches of the hills about Verdun lie bare and naked even today, and not even weeds will grow amid the 20-year-old scars of one of the most monumental battles of history.

We say they do not speak any longer, these nameless dead whose strong young bodies were alive one day and food for quicklime the next. And yet-

Windsor was well-advised in his choice of words, as always. He said ". . . could they make their voices heard. . . . "

They do speak, these dead. They speak with eloquence beyond words and beyond speech.

It is we who will not hear. Coarsened by the years of brutalization that followed the World War, our ears are not attuned to the message from the ossuary at Verdun

Behind the peace appeal of the exiled British prince, one himself as circumstances permitted, a soldier, there is a vast unearthly murmuring, a soundless sound of men calling from another time and

It is not that these dead do not speak. We will not listen. That is the world's tragedy,

The Nation's Press

FOLLOW ME OR ELSE (Daily Oklahoman)

There is a resurgence of the spirit of the past summer purge in Mr. Roosevelt's demand that lemocrats manifest an unvarying loyalty or withdraw to some other party. And it is loyalty to the president rather than to accepted Democratic principles that the president is demanding, just as it was when he assailed Democratic senators who had been fighting for Democratic principles for a half-

Admittedly the president is not calling for loyalty to the platform on which he was first elected. He was the first to abandon that platform and he led the force which betrayed that platform.

He is not demanding loyalty to the pledge to cut government expenditures 25 percent. He himself converted that pledge into a campaign nullity. Nor is he demanding loyalty to the platform assertion that all the woes of depression derive from prohibitive tariff legislation or to the specific promise to repeal the Hawley-Smoot tariff act.

The president's plea is not for lovalty to his party's historic position on the issue of states rights. That Jeffersonian doctrine has suffered more at the hands of the Roosevelt administration than it had suffered under all of the Hamiltonian administrations in history.

It is not loyalty to party nominations that the president calls for. He boasted at a Jackson day banquet that his first vote was cast for a Republican presidential nominee, and he has sought to drive from his party democrats who haven't scratched a Democratic ticket since the Civil war.

It is evident and underiable that the man whom the president would now convert into party exiles have never deviated in their loyalty by one hair's breadth from the teachings of Jefferson and Jackson and Cleveland and Wilson and the platform upon which Mr. Roosevelt was ejected and to which he pledged his loyalty 100 percent.

The men to whom the president would impute disloyalty and upon whom he would visit party expulsion are men like Pat Harrison, Carter Glass, Harry Byrd, Millard Tydings, Bennett Clark, Tom Connally, and Vice President Garner. Men who kept the Democratic party alive and militant while Mr. Roosevelt was voting the Republican ticket are asked to quit the party of their only love on the flimsy ground that they have not been loyal to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

If Mr. Roosevelt were presenting a definite and unchanging code of principles, he might be justified in urging unfailing loyalty to that definite code. But he is doing no such thing. No man of our generation and perhaps no man of our history ever manifested a more striking disposition to

change his course and his views and his principles or to change them more abruptly. Hence the president's appeal for a nationwide

party purge means simply this and nothing else: "Get out of the Democratic party unless you can be loyal to me in everything I say today and to what I may happen to say hereafter. Even when I Even when I change my course and my policies over-night you

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles FORCE, THE SIGN OF WEAKNESS

It seems that the desire to use force invariably is associated with weakness. People, who have no desire to injure others and desire to put more into the world than they take out, seldom advocate the use of force. In other words, people of goodwill seldom try to cource others by force.

And it is natural that the inefficient person who does not attract others, because of his inability to render service, should be the one who desires to use some form of force to promote his own importance, or recognition.

As outstanding illustrations of this principle, look at Jesus Christ, as compared with Stalin and Hitler. Jesus was a man who did not advocate coercion or force, but was willing to use his time and energy to enlighten people rather than to coerce them. As the absolute antithesis of this, Hitler and Stalin and Mussolini, because of their weakness in qualities of good will and personalities, are obliged to use coercion and force. They kill the men who disagree with them because of their inability to persuade them to come to their

And this same rule applies in this country. Those people who are advocating more and more government control and less and less of the rights of an individual to free enterprise, are the ones who have little ability to do things themselves. They are lonesome because no one who does things pays any attention to them and as a mode of escape, they advocate the use of force by majority rule government. And then, under a majority rule, government, they have as much force, or power, as the man with the greatest insight and the best of goodwill.

On the other hand, the man who is capable and can benefit society is the man who does not want to coerce and force others. He believes in the greatest possible liberty for all and the least possible interference.

Truly government regulation, or physical force, is a sign of weakness.

RECOGNIZING IMPORTANT EVILS

I attended church the other day to listen to a sermon on not worrying about dictators. The speaker pointed out the wickedness of dictators and explained how we, in the United States and here in California, are not without sin.

As an illustration of the crimes we are permitting in this State, he mentioned an attempt to legalize dog racing and touched on the question of enforcing prohibition.

He never said a word about the real crimes that are rapidly leading us into the same condition that is happening in Germany. He advocated more laws to protect people from their mistakes, but he said nothing about the prorate law and the law of fixing prices on milk, etcetera-the real crimes, the real evils that are making us rapidly lose our liberty. He did not seem to even recognize them.

One of the very fundamental principles of the philosophy of Christianity—the right of individuals to make decisions without coercion-is being violated by the prorate laws, the minimum wage laws, the maximum hour laws, and the price-fixing laws. These most serious of crimes do not seem to perturb many churchmen. Yet, they advocate prohibitive laws under the guise that they are trying to protect people against their own judgment. Jesus did not intend to force people to be good. He intended to persuade them and educate

It is this infringement on the Christian rights of an individual that is rapidly leading us to the very evils the speaker recognized under the dictators. It makes no difference whether a government is in the form of a dictator or a majority rule: if it takes away the right of an individual to make decisions with the least possible coercion, sooner or later this arbitrary tyranny of the socailed majority will result in the tyranny of the one-man dictator.

BROOKINGS INSTITUTE WAKES UP

Several years ago, I read a book financed and published by Brookings Institute to the effect that income tax had not retarded the accumulation of capital. At the time, I protested to the Brookings Institute to the fallacy and inconsistency of the book and the reasoning.

Now the Brookings Institute seems to realize that income tax is retarding the accumulation of capital. A news dispatch carried the story commenting on income tax, as follows:

Choice Imperative "As a result the nation is now confronted with a situation where a clear-cut choice must be made, namely, to continue the present tax system, which arrests the flow of funds into new capital enterprises, or to modify the system in the interest of industrial expansion, greater employment and

higher standards of living." If the theory of taxing a man, because he makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before is insound, then to do it in any degree retards the accumulation of capital to that degree is unsound.

It is indeed gratifying that some of these theorists, like the Brookings Institute, have finally realized that one cannot eat a cake and have it, too,

Behind The News Of The Day

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-This job of being President of the United States involves an immense amount of evestrain aside from the task of reading thousands of is nearly always that way, for news cameras need words daily. A sample of it came while President plenty of light and they pour it on. Roosevelt was delivering before the Pan-American union his speech promising economic help to South American nations trying to keep out of the clutches of the totalitarian states.

He spoke in the "Hall of the Americas," a costly coom built with Carnegie money in which the am- record as the President spoke. bassadors of the Americas meet at times. In the center of the room is a huge table, its mahogany surface shining like an auto body.

barely above a whisper. A wiggling camera makes To one side is a rack supporting the 22 flags of the American nations In one end of the room for this the subject appear to be doing a jitter-bug fling in occasion was a double decker stage crowded with the news reels. news film cameras.

Beside the cameramen and slightly forward were to get a closeup shot of the President—the stage is 50 feet away-dropped it on the stand. It bounced must face about and follow me or stand convicted several times and a half dozen cameramen made

Many a time a recalcitrant Democrat has been read out of his party by indignant Democrats. But this is history's first example of trying to read a whole party out of an individual president. the White House, the Latin-American ambassadors

DOESN'T GRACIE ALLEN ACT SILLY, THOUGH?



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — The not-so-An-cient Order of Halt Callers today will hear an address from Mansfield, Ohio, where D. W. takes the platform to take the movies over the

Lots of things about the movies get my goat. For instance: those gosh-awful trailers. . . . It's even happened to me that the trailers were run between each feature on a double bill.

"Then there's too much bad English on the screen. I've heard a person who was supposed to be educated say 'It's me' instead of 'It's I when knocking on a door, And 'who' is often user for 'whom'. It seems to me the high moguls would realize what an opportunity they have to teach good grammar.

"It riles me when someone is supposed to have peeled a lot of potatoes, then calmly does something else without even wiping the hands. Hands need to be washed after that

And how I'd like to see just once person who is starving sit down to good meal and eat, instead of getting interested in the conversation And why do they light a cigaret, take one or two puffs, then tamp

"And how silly it is when the hero, or someone else, gets seriously in jured then a short time later licks his weight in wildcats—without even favoring' his injury. .

"I'm tired of seeing the casts in urs to their eyes, and snow and ice all around, but never a bit of vapor coming from their noses or mouths.

. I'm tired of seeing old ladies duces. housewives of another century on the with perfectly manicured nails .

Also poor shop girls. . . . I think a his wide-open eye!" real actress would see that her hands were in character. . . In the movie on the life of Stephen Foster, his wife had red nails in the 1840's or 1850's! (In spite of that I'd like to see it again—enjoyed it so much)

'I've known quite a few people and have never heard anyone yell 'Operator! Operator!' into the They always wait until wish the telephone would keep on ringing until someone answers it. until the screen persons answers." (Nice, considerable telephones we

have in the movies!) D. W. isn't through yet. She goes on: "We know many of the players are getting up in years, but I think rather like to be fooled just a little. No. I think we like reality. but want it as pretty as possible

"With the truly wonderful jobs of

GET IMPORTANT PARTS

to another.

two powerful lights reflecting straight at the Presi-

dent and at the two rows of diplomats gathered along

the oval sides of the table to hear his speech. The

lights bored into the President's face as he read. It

Up on the stage each cameraman had a marked

copy of the President's speach, given to them in ad-

vance. Each had marked the passages he wanted to

"Quit stomping around," snarled one cameramen

"I didn't move," growled the other. Both spoke

A nervous cameraman, attempting to change lenses

gestures of pulling their hair and shrieking, noise-

When the President had finished and returned to

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

About 7,000 people left the Borger Mother's Day celebration last night singing the praises of Reno Stinson, the principal speaker. The many Pampans in the audience were certainly proud of Reno. His speech was fine, and the poem he read was particularly impressive. Everybody agrees that that Mother's Day program was one of the finest things ever put on in this

All her life this woman had an aversion to telling her age, and only a few knew how old she was. She did not look old when she died recently, and she didn't act old. She was young in spirits; but death did not reveal her secret. Those few members of her immediate family who

knew her exact age decided to make no mention of her age at the funeral. One of the chief attractions at the polo game yesterday was the beautiful Palomino stallion which was ridden by one of three officials. The golden

bronze horse with a pure white mane and tail, is owned w Mr. Ennis of Borger, who brought the magnificent animal to Pampa in a trailer. horse is unusually well-train-

shame at the 'black eyes' it pro-We see someone get socked on the law or chin then turn up with lamp-black smeared all around

After all this it's heartless of me to add another charge against Hollywood's account-but I wonder if others are sick and tired of those ghostly reunions in the fadeouts. MacDonald and Eddy died in "Maytime" but their ghosts walked thru democrat and a gentleman," the blossoming orchards. Astaire in "The Castles" crashes to death, but Ginger Rogers sees his "ghost" asked, then give the number. . . . I dancing to the fadeout. Even so fine a piece as "Wuthering Heights" used this hackneyed stunt to "unite" It rings a time or two, then waits the shades of Oberon and Olivier, Enough!

McKINLEY FRONT PORCH MADE INTO GOP GAVELS

CANTON, O. (A)-The front porch from which William McKinley con-ducted his famous campaign of '98 The idea grew and gavels is still in use.

You'll find part of it at nearly tion-as a gavel.

make-up done sometimes, I think | The house itself was torn down | From the largest pieces of wo Hollywood should hang, its head in five years ago, but wood from the elephants have been fashioned.

Book A Day TELLS HOW CZECH

The circumstantial story of the death of a nation, by one who stood there and saw it die, is told in "We Shall Live Again," (Doubleday, Doran.

\$3) by Maurice Hindus, Hindus, measure of the Czechoslovakian tradegy: What a nightmare! Here was

cople in servitude for 300 years; then history beckoned to them with their courage and they won back their independence. They built up their industries, the agriculture, their education, their democracy, above all a fresh method of recorciling races and nationalities that had always hated and warred with one another.

Despite wrongs and blunders which they had never concealed, they had achieved under a system of free a pleasurable standard of living such as few people in Europe enjoyed .
Then Power Politics loosened up-

on these people one attack after another. Then came Runciman, Berchtesgaden, Godesberg; with their best friends pushing them deeper and leeper into a policy of self-annihila Then came Munich. Then the Fifth Zone the Sixth Zone Chodsko, the Vienna settlement, the agreement with Hungary and Poland, the smashup of transporta-tion, of industry, of agriculture, of education, of democracy, of the very spirit of the people. Never in all history had a nation so enlightened so prosperous, so secure, so powerful on its own soil been compelled by its own best friends to break itself to pieces "to tear its own heart, yes, editor had once cried out, "and spix

Is it any wonder that so many of them have become dismayed and brutalized and deep in their hearts hate not only the Germans, but the French, the English, the Jews, democracy, humanitarianism, the "proand all that in the prefessors,' Munich days the Republic had es poused and emulated?

"My father wanted me to be one young man, "but . . . I want to make of myself a Fascist and a barbarian." It was Munich and all that fol-

lowed which had brutalized, though perhaps only temporarily, not only the tongue but the mind and the heart of this young Czech.

porch was saved. Local Republicans converted some to gavels prior to the 1936 convention,

were being turned out by the dozen, many to fulfill every important Republican func- close friends of the former Presi

From the largest pieces of wood

and ministers around the table were persuaded to wait for extra pictures. DIPLOMATS, NOT ACTORS

Their chairs were spread out fanwise from the huge table so the cameramen could get a roving shot of each row in turn. With one accord they all looked squarely into the camera.

Politely but insistently the cameramen urged them to look the other way.

"Look right along the table, as if you were listening to the President," a plumpish camera grinder pleaded. In the news reels the cameramen wanted to be able to show first a shot of the President speakmg earnestly, and then his listeners enthralled with his words

Most of the diplomats obeyed and looked at the now empty stand where the President had stood. It is hard even for a diplomat to appear interested in black stand loaded with radio and sound paraphernalia. Some persisted in looking into the camera "Please look the other way." A distraught camera-

the little birdie." Two diplomats resolutely declined. And in the news reel it was bound to show the President urgently speaking-and these two turning their faces away.

The Family Morris Fishbein The News

(This is the second of three ar-ticles in which Dr. Fishbein discusses advances reported at the American Medical Association con-

Vitamins held the stage at the recent meeting of the American Medical Association.
Some doctors describe all sorts of

vague digestive disorders due to vitamin deficiencies, some of which may actually produce changes in the walls of the intestines.

Prolonged lack of certain vitamins alcoholic excess and reducing diets without the necessary vitamins are leaders among the causes of digestive disturbances.

The nervous system may also be subject to changes because of the lack of vitamins. In this case vita-min B1 is the important element. In foreign countries where people eat polished rice and lose this vitamin a serious condition called beriberi develops.

In this country people seldom go on to that stage but do have minor symptoms affecting the nervous system which are definitely related to a deficiency of vitamin B1. In fact, there are certain inflammatory conditions in the brain which have now been to some extent related to such deficiency.
Vitamin K which has now been

shown to be associated especially with hemorrhage when there is jaundice was considered by investigators from the University of Iowa and from the University of Minnesota.

A new test was described for determining whether the person who was jaundiced needs vitamin K. If it is found that he does need this substance, it can be provided in a concentrated form as it is derived from alfalfa, kale, spinach, carrot tops, tomatoes, and oat sprouts.

It has been found that jaudiced patients who have bleeding after operations on the gall bladder in-variably have an insufficient amount of substances in their blood necessary to bring about coagulation.

The giving of vitamin K will prevent this condition. Most of the patients in a large surgical clinic are now given vitamin K in bile salts before operations on the gall bladder and a good many secondary reactions are prevented.

Detroit doctors reported that color blind motorists can drive safely, using such clues as the position of the lights and the movement of other cars. They said that red-green blindness should not prevent person from driving a motor car Large adenoids in children were again incriminated as one of the chief causes of infections of the Vitamins were urged for children who have chronic infections of the sinuses. Most important on such

and dry and where there are moderate changes in weather and plenty of sunlight. Cranium

children is a vacation in some cli-

mate where the weather is warm

CAN YOU MAKE THE NEWS COMPLETE? Here's your weekly news quiz. This time all the questions are mul-

tiple choice variety. If you're keep-ing up with this newspaper, you should be able to choose correctly in each case. 1. Arrested in Tennessee, Robert M. Burgunder, Jr., was charged with

Hamilton, Bermuda: Reno, Nev.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Seattle, Wash.) 2. Deliverer of a radio peace talk which drew criticism abroad was Alfred E. Smith, the Duke of Windsor, Winston Churchill, Anataslo

3. Latest major Chinese city to become target for Japanese air raids is (Chungking, Nanking, Hongkong. Pekin.)

4. Mediator who worked desperately to effect agreement between both parties in U. S. coal troubles was (Francis Haas, Harry Hopkics, William Green, John Steelman) 5. Johnstown, Kentucky Derby winner, is owned by (William Woodward, Mrs. Payne Whitney,

Col. Bradley, Alfred Vanderbilt.)
(Answers on Classified Page) A tropical lizard, the flying gecko, glides from tree to tree by expanding frills along its sides.

Yesteryear In

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY An ordinance, regulating parking in the main business section of the sion. Areas for two-hour parking zones were selected.

The history of Central High school's class of 1929, together with a prophecy and the last will and testament of the class, was read at

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Gray county commissioners authorized issuance of \$100,000 in paying bonds for work on the Pampa-McLean highway and sold \$30,00 of this amount.

All Pampa Jaycees and 40 or mor volunteers were requested to meet at the city hall to be assigned parts in the Pre-Centennial pageant

So They Say

I think it would be most difficult for any future president of the Unit ed States to adopt any policy to-ward Latin America other than the one which President Roosevelt has put into effect. —PRESIDENT ANASTASIO SO-

MOZA of Nicaragua. We beg of you to protect America. by getting off the detours and back

onto the constitutional road.

—CATHRINE CURTIS, director of Women Investors in America testifying before congressional neutrality committee.

Governor Stark is not only the favorite son of Missouri because of his cleanup of the Kansas City sit-uation, but he has become the hero of the hour in the mation. US. REPRESENTATIVE T. V.

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SMITH of Chicago. If immuned against the sordid imes of perverted propaganda; the bunger generation will continue to levelon the high standards of mor-

ality and idealism of which we are -IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI

STAMP NEWS

MAKING a last-minute surpris General James A. Farley has an-nounced issuance of a 30-cent airmail stamp to be used with the inauguration of trans-Atlantic sir-mail service "in the near future." Earlier, it was believed no such stamp would be issued at this time because adequate airmail values were already available for the first flights.

The special airmail stamp will conform in size and general de-sign with the current six-cent airmail value of 1934 except for the denomination designation of 30 cents and the added inscription "Trans-Atlantic."

Further details as to color, date and place of first-day sale will be announced shortly by the Post Office Department.

For the benefit of stamp col lectors desiring first-flight covers on the initial westbound flight when trans-Atlantic service is maugurated, Pan American Airways company, 135 East 42nd street, New York City, will accept signments of covers with remit tances in money order or All such covers should be for

York by May 16. Postmaster General Farley has announced that for these covers handled by Pan American will run as follows: Azores to Lisbon, 25 cents Azores to Marseille, 30 cents Azores to New York, 47 cent Lisbon to Marseille, 30 cents bon to Azores, 25 cents; Lisbon New York, 47 cents; Marseille;

Lisbon, 23 cents; Marseille to Azores, 31 cents, and Marseille to New York, 47 cents. Bach cover should be plainly marked to indicate service desired Cachets will be applied to all covers dispatched from the Azores, Lisbon and Marseille. Covers to be dispatched from

New York should be sent to the postmaster there at the 30-cent per half ounce U. S. rate.

By Galbraitt SIDE GLANCES man seemed about on the point of saying, "look at

"I know I shouldn't laugh-but you should have seen the villy expression on your face just then

Oilers Split Two Games With Big Spring

Player Swap Seems To Have Benefitted Tigers

It took the biggest swap baseball

had in years to shake the Detroit Tigers out of their sleeping sickness, but they roared like healthy animals when they finally stirred. Until Saturday night when they Vernon Kennedy and five other players for Buck Newsom and

three others, the Tigers had won only one of 11 games since May 1. So the double damper they slapped on the St. Louis Browns, 14-4 and 7-4, yesterday may have made some of their future foes tremble.

On first glance, at least, the deal appeared beneficial to both clubs, out since the Bengals had the most marbles to begin with they seemed to have profited most. For months Detroit fished for a good pitcher and a good outfielder. These were obtained without giving up anyone who figured importantly in the Tiger

ed 330 innings for the Browns last year and won 20 games. With Tommy Bridges and a renovated Schoolboy Rowe he made Detroit three good pitching numbers backed by Archie McKain, Al Benton, and Diz-Trout as added starters who have chance of clicking.

Roy (Beau) Bell is a good defensive outfielder who batted 344 in 1936 and .340 in 1937. Even last season when he slumped to a .262 percentage he brought home 84 runs. Ralph Kress, 32-year-old short-stop who hit 302 last year, and Pitcher Jim Walkup where the other

Detroit acquisitions. To get this quartet the Tigers gave up Kennedy, a pitcher who won his first nine starts last year, then lost nine of his 12 decisions during the remainder of the season as well as his first two this year; Roxie Law-son, George Gill and Bob Harris, who between them have won two fleider Max Christman and Outand lost three games to date; In-fielder Chet Laabs.

Yesterday's games, witnessed by 15,328 fans, largest turnout for the Browns in a dozen years, were decided by the clouting of Hank Greenberg and Rudy York. The big first baseman hit his fifth and sixth homers of the year with Owen on ase in the first game and York delivered a pinch home run with the bases loaded in the ninth inning

of the nightcap. In the other American league games Red Ruffing shut out the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-0, on four hits and the slugging of his fellow New York Yankees, for his fifth Split Dual Meet victory without defeat; young Bob. Feller won his sixth game against one defeat, beating the Chicago White Sox, 9-4, on six hits, and the Boston Red Sox out-rallied the pa men winning eight and losing washington Senators, 5-4, in the twelfth inning, with Lefty Grove three straight, getting credit although removed in

Carl Hubbell made his 1939 bow as a starting pitcher and beat the Phillies, 2-1, when Pinchhitter Ken O'Dea homered in the ninth. Lou Fette, the Boston Bees' ace, chalked up his fifth win against one setback shutting out Brooklyn, 1-0. The Pittsburgh Pirates cuffed their Chi-Cubs' jinx, 5-3, and the first 6-2, 6-3. place Cardinals blasted five Cincinnati pitchers for a 9-5 victory.

Jax Break Loose To Beat Texarkana

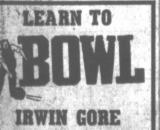
(By The Associated Press) Cellar-dwelling Jacksonville broke losing streak in the East Texas league race with an 8-3-win over place Texarkana Sunday while Longview was completing, 6-4, sweep of a series with leagueading Henderson.

Prase, Jacksonville southpaw, limited the Liners to seven hits and the Jax got 12.

Three runs in the eighth inning driven in by Ray Sparr's triple with the bags loaded gave Longview its win. Meanwhile Palestine batsmen the offerings of Marshall hurlers to win, 9-3, and Roy Sanders homered and doubled to drive in At College Station six runs as Kilgore downed Tyler,

The week-end play left Henderson on top in standings; Texarkana second, and Palestine, Tyler, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, and Jackson- preserving an unbeaten season in a

Games today sent Kilgore to Jack-Games today sent Kilgore to Jack-Undisputed title to second place



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A fierce, mechanical monster is this 81/2-foot robot created to play with Bela Lugosi, left, in a chiller-diller serial, "The Phantom Studio assistant Jack Smith, right, who doesn't like the touch of the monster's claws on his head, is preparing for action. Unside robot is 71/2-foot actor who operates it by pressing buttons,

British Have Gone Completely Nuis Over Henry Armstrong

Pampa, Borger

broke even in a dual meet in Bor-ger yesterday afternoon, the Pam-A large crowd witnessed the games

the way. Results. Pampa players listed

Singles Leo Recknagle beat Joe Hitt, 6-8,

5-2, 6-1. Joe Key beat Fairlee, 6-2, 6-3.

Kimble Neel lost to George Creel. 3-0. 6-0. Tom Braly won from George Finger. 7-5, 6-4.

Harry Jameyson lost to McNally, 6-3, 6-2, Marshal Gordon beat O'Kleefe, -0, 6-0.

James Gotcher lost to Dr. M. M. Stevens, 7-5, 6-3. L. N. Atchison lost to Barnett, €-, 7-5.

Doubles Recknagle and Key defeated Hill

and Creel, 6-3, 6-3.
Gordon and Weston won from Finger and Fairlee, 6-3, 6-2. and O'Ksefe, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, Gotcher and Atchison lost to Bar

nett and Burns, 6-4, 6-3; Women's results were not avail-

Longhorns To Play COLLEGE STATION, May 15 (P)

The Southwest conference championship University of Texas base-ball team came here today bent on two-game series with the Texas Ag-

Tyler to Texarkana, and Longview in the conference was at stake for the Aggies. They must win either or tomorrow to keep from slipping into a tie for the position with Baylor. The games here end the conference season.



TO THE LOCAL WINNER Mr. Scott owner of the Plains Maytag Co., will give a Maytay gasoline motor to equip winning car.

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LONDON, May 15 (A)-The British boxing public has gone completely nuts over Henry Armstrong. Four weeks after landing to start work for his welterweight title defense against Ernie Roderick May 25, Henry is the talk of the pubs and the pride of the publicists.

Sports writers who journeyed down to met the Queen Mary expected a cross between the late Bert Wil-liams and Battling Siki but what they found, of course, was a mildmannered little guy traveling with his wife and daughter. He did not brag. He used good English. His manners were not perfect.

He did everything right. He told them he wasn't worried about the foul rule, that he was quite willin to abide by English boxing rules. He spoke feelingly and proudly of hi race. He knocked them off their feet by showing them samples of the poetry he had written. He discussed his book like a fellow craftsman.

Journalists went away enchanted The next day there were pictures of the sad-eyed little Negro and lengthy stories in every London paper. The writers spoke of his boxing record reverently but what really got them was Henry's intelligence

and courtesy. "Armstrong is the finest character I have ever met in boxing," wrote one critic. "He is a credit to his race and to his country."

They gave him a dinner. When he left the titled gentlemen whose ancestors fought at Agincourt stood up and elected "Henry Armstrong of St. Louis, lightweight and welterweight champion of the world," an honorary member of the National Sporting club, thereby breaking an

In Neck To Hurlers PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (P)-A

bat borrowed from a rookie has transformed Morrie Arnovich of the Phillies from a .274 swinger into a .400 slugger who today tops the "It's a bat I picked up from Nor-

man DeWeese, down south, in the spring training," explained the ag- Standings Today: gressive little outfielder. "You remember him. He was with us a while. This bat is lighter than the one I used last season. It weighs 35 ounces and is 35 inches long. I

eem to be able to swing a bit freer than with my old 37-ouncer." The spirited Morrie is a certainly changed man. He has become a pain in-the-neck to National league pitchers, failing to hit in only one of 22 games the Phils have played. Including yesterday's game against the Giants in New York he has banged out 34 hits in 85 trips to the plate and knocked in 20 runs, only one less than Frank McCormick and Ival Goodman, of the Cincinnati

DeWeese, an outfielder make the grade and wa before the Phils came no



To 10 Over **Buffs In 13th**

(By The Associated Press)

The unlucky number 13 in the shape of an extra inning in a Texas league game found Relief Pitcher Murray Dickson fielding a doubleplay ball and throwing it into center field to give Fort Worth an 11-10 victory over Houston yesterday.

Houston scored four runs in the eleventh and three in the thirteenth and the Cats had to rally for four runs in the last half of the final inning to take the game.

Meanwhile, the Dallas Rebels, remaining a game and a half ahead of Houston for the league leadership, went 12 innings against Shreveport before Pitcher Valley Eaves, who had turned in 10 innings of brilliant relief work, scored the run that heat Dallas 6-5

The Sports hurler opened the twelfth inning with a single, was sacrificed to second, and scored on

Joe Gedzius' triple.
In other games Tulsa whipped San Antonio, 7-1, in the first of a double bill, then lost, 3-2. Oklahoma City bowed to Beaumont by a 3-1 score, then bested the Exporters,

After Beaumont had taken the first game handily Oklahoma City came back in the nightcap to score four runs in the seventh and win. Vern Olsen, Tulsa pitcher, gave up only five hits in the first game and walloped a home run for a major individual share of the easy victory. An error led to the San Antonio win in the second contest, which went nine innings. Keenoy, pinch-hitting for Tietje, doubled to score Stroble, who reached base when Johnson muffed his sizzler.

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Results Sunday: First Game Amarillo

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d	Amarillo	9	10	. 4
	Clovis	8	9	.4
	Big Spring	8	10	.4
f	Abilene	6	12	.3
1	Midland		13	.2
_	Schedule Monday:			
_	Amarillo at Midla	nd.		

Pampa at Lamesa. Lubbock at Big Spring. Clovis at Abilene (All night games.)

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Sunday: Beaumont 3-4, Oklahoma City 1-

San Antonio 1-3, Tulsa 7-2. Houston 10, Fort Worth 11 (13 in-Shreveport 6, Dallas 5 (12 in-

TEAMold rule forbidding election of ne-groes to England's swankiest boxing body. 19 12 Houston 17 13 Shreveport 17 16 body.

The sports writers are beginning to worry a little. Henry's actions are so correct they are wondering if he really can fight.

Arnovich Now Pain

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Fort Worth 14 18
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Shreveport at Fort Worth.
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San Antonio at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Tulsa. NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday: St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 5. Brooklyn 0, Boston 1. Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 5. Philadelphia 1, New York (10 in-

nings). St. Louis 12 8
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(Guly game scheduled).

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Cats Win 11 Durano And Peterson On Main Mat Event Tonight

MAIN EVENT
Mickey Durano, Buenos, Argentina, vs. Ernie Peterson, San SEMI-FINAL

Sergeant Rich, U. S. Army, vs. Sugi Hayamaka, Tekyo, Japan, PRELIMINARY
Gil LaCross, Montreal, Quebec, vs. Nick Tripodas, Birmingham, Ala.

Starting time of the wrestling matches at the Pampa Athletic arena tonight will be 8:30 o'clock or 15 minutes later than the usual

starting time.
"The later starting time has been set at the request of fans who like to work in the gardens or play until dark which is becoming later every week," Pro-moter Cliff Chambers said today. The little promoter has lined up

his best card in many months for tonight. Not only will he present three newcomers but he will give a finish match between Mickey Durano and Ernie Peterson, two of the fastest, smartest and unpredictable maulers in the coun-

Should the pair decide to stay one of the best in history, but should they decide to get rough, it will be just as great for those who like the going bloody.

Sergeant Rich, champion of Uncle Sam's army, will appear in the semi-final with Sugi Hayamaka as his opponent. Hayamaka used to be in the Japanese army so to-night's meeting will be for a mythical army championship.

For those who like their mauling rough and tough the preliminary is scheduled to be rough enough for a whole card because Gil La-Crosse, the Canadian champion and Nick Tripodas have been matched. The two are rated as the toughest since the days of Buck

Women will be admitted for 10 cents again tonight.

National League

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(7 innings).
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Vannoy, Seitz and Gyurcsap: Fat. CARDS DROP REDS

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TIMELY HOMER

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)—Hank
O'Dea delivered a pinch home run in
the tenth inning yesterday to give the
New York Giants a 2 to 1 victory over
the Philadelphia Phillies. Carl Hubbell,
making his first start of the season, kept
11 hits scattered and the Phillies' only run
was a homer by Pinky Whitney in the
fourth.
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BEES IN 9TH

BOSTON, May 15 (AP)—The Boston
Bees pushed over their lone run in the
ninth inning yesterday to edge Brooklyn,
I to 0, and sweep the three-game series.
Lou Fette pitched four-hit ball to record
his fifth-victory for the Bees.
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Visitors Ride Hard In 4th For 4 Goals

Staging a four-goal attack in the fourth chukker, the Beaver, Okla., pelo team came from behind and then protected its lead to defeat the Pampa quartet 6 to 4 here yesterday afternoon.

Besides the polo game, the Pampa Polo club presented several horse races and a gaited horse show. Hub Burrow's Shanghai, ridden by little "Red" Horton, won a thrillpacked race from Dick Schafer's Hearts, ridden by Daisy Schafer, about 14. Shankhai broke into a big lead but was being overhauled at the end of the stretch as the youngsters gave great rides.

Jack Patton easily won the polo ony race with Hub Burrow in sec-

Rufus Holmes walked away with the paint pony race, leaving compe-tition behind although closing fast. Gaited horses were entered by Mrs. Don Donovan, Bill Patterson, Bob Ward, Jake Herrington and Ray McPherson

The polo game opened with Otto Barbe of the Beaver team slipping in the first goal just before the whis tle ended the chukker. George Garrett evened the score in the second chukker and the Pampa four went in front soon after when Hub Burrow sent a free shot between the posts. Jack Patton put the Pampans further ahead near the half when he nade a 60-yard shot between the uprights. It was the prettiest shot the game.

Beaver players went wild in the ourth chukker, Otto Barbe, Lloyd Barbe, Berle Howe and Dr. Benjegerdis scored in quick succession.

Bud Mooney put the Pampans in the running late in the fifth chukker but Beaver iced the game near the final whistle when Ralph Barbe Pampa lined up with Travis Live-ly, Jr., at No. 2, Bud Mooney, No. 2,

Hub Burrow at No. 3, and Jack Patton at No. 4, George Garrett, Art Dwyer and Joe Bowers alternated. Beaver started with Lloyd Barbe at No. 1, Otto Barbe at No. 2, Ralph Barbe at No. 3, and Beryl Howe at No. 4. Dr. Benjegerdis alternated. Vic Murphy of Perryton was ref-

On next Sunday afternoon Pampa and Perryton polo teams will meet. There will also be a surprise event.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, May 15 (A)-The volves are howling on the door-Firors—Brown, Werber 2, Myers. Runs batted in—S. Martin, Medwick, Mise, Slaughter, Gutteridge, Owen, Goodman, Lombardi, Craft 2, Myers. Two-base hits—S. Martin, Mise. Three-base hit—Goodman, Home run—Lombardi, Craft. Whining pitcher, Warneke. Losing pitcher—Moore.

31 9 30 4 in three years.

Numbers Game Charlie Brooks, New London (Conn.) golf pro, is the eldest in a family of 13 children . . He began CHICAGO, May 15 (P)—N his golf career as an apprentice at the age of 13 . . He has built 13 golf courses and now is beginning

Texas Christian and Wisconsin are almost ready to announce a foot- Owen, fouled one of Bobby's speed ball series . . . Texas Christian also balls into the first base line boxes, is flirting with Minnesota . . . Monroller-skating star who can do figure gave Mrs. Feller emergency eight steps at an age when most kids can hardly walk.

Indictment Mr. Joseph M. Upstadt writes as ollows: "This Detroit teams looks follows: "This Detroit teams looks to me like a group of tired business men, bored silly with the proceed-ings at hand."

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American League

TIGERS WIN PAIR

Box Score

TIGERS WIN PAIR

St. Louis, May 15 (AP)—The Detroit
Tigers took a double header from the
St. Louis Browns yesterday, 14 to 4, and
7 to 4, before the largest growd to witness
a Brownie contest since 1927. There were
15,328 cash customers.

FIRST GAME

Detroit ab 16 o a St. Louis ab h o a
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Walker rf 6 4 1 0 Christman 1 0 0 0
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Greenbrg 1b 5 3 12 1 Almada cf 1 0 3 0
York, c 4 2 3 0 McQuinn 1b 4 0 2 1
Bell 1f 3 1 3 0 Mazzera 1f 4 1 2 0
Higgins 3b 4 1 1 3 Clift 3b 5 1 2 0

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FELLER WINS FIFTH FELLER WINS FIFTM
CHICAGO, May 16 (AP)—While: Ben
Chapman pounded out two homers and a
triple to drive in seven runs, Bob Feller,
Cleveland's young pitching ace, carried
on despite an injury to his mother yesterday and held the Chicago White Sox to
six hits for a 9-4 victory,
Cleveland ab h o a|Chicago ab h o a
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WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Boston defeated the Washington Senators 5 to 4 yesterday by putting on the better of two 12th inning rallies. The Red Sox scored three times in their half, while Washington could scrape up only two runs. Boston ab ho a Washigton ab ho a Cramer rf 7 3 6 0 Cese ef 5 2 5 0 Craws 16 6 0 2 0 Lewis 3b 4 2 1 7 Foxx 1b 4 2 15 0 Travis ss 5 0 1 3 Cronin ss 6 1 4 5 Wright rf 5 2 5 0 Williams rf 5 0 3 0 Myer 2b 6 1 5 4 Tabor 3b 6 4 2 2 Welaj 1f 4 0 3 0 Doerr 2b 5 2 1 7 Wassdell 1b 5 0 10 0 DeSautels c 4 1 6 2 Giuliami c 5 1 6 0 Grove p 6 0 0 3 Alexandra p 3 1 0 1 Wilson p 0 0 0 0 Grove p 0 0 0 0 Heving p 0 0 0 0 WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Bo

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Mrs. Feller Huri

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP)-Mother's Day was one of sadness and joy for young Robert Feller, fireball ace of the game.
Chicago's third baseman, Marvin

The ball struck Mrs. Feller in the ty Stratton sent "appreciation head and broke her glasses. The cards" to all who wrote him about shattered glass inflicted a deep cut his accident . . . Bergen county, N. above her nose and right eye.

J., has come up with a 2-year-old Max Weisman, Cleveland's trainer ment, sent her to a hospital, then ous. Young Feller went on to finish the game, registered his sixth victory of the season.

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BIG SPRING, May 15 .- The Pampa Oilers and Big Spring Barons divided week-end games, the Oilers taking an 8 to 1 decision Saturday but losing 11 to

10 Sunday afternoon. Harvey Hutton, hard-hitting Pam-pa pitcher, bested Jodie Marek Saturday to give Marek his first loss of the season. Hutton held Big Spring batters to four hits while Marek was nicked for 10 bingles, including a home run and double by Gordon Nell, and a triple by Grover Seltz. Vannoy was the victim of the Big Spring attack Sunday afternoon and he remained on the hill through a barrage of 14 hits until the eighth when Manager Seitz came in from the outfield to relieve him. Seitz beld the Lobos to two hits and no

homers for the Oilers with Nell getting a home run.

Bailey got his eye on the ball for five hits in eight trips to the plate in the two games. Seitz col four hits on seven times at bat while Nell bagged three for seven

runs but the damage had been done.
Bob Bailey and Bill Garbe hit

The Oilers moved on to Lamess for two games before return on Wednesday night for four games

nk
The fellow who umpired that game out at Wichita the other day between the Shriners and Knights of Columbus for a trophy offered by a Jewish merchant was named Paul Fair.

Henry Armstrong hasn't a chance bring his welterweight crown vie and often lands in protectivity. The English are out that . . . Comine Mack t baseball will be accepted the major leagues were care.

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two teams this season. The Retailers have won three games so far. On Thursday evening at 6 o'clock the Retailers will test the strength of the Edmondson Musketeers, new girls' team. The Retailers are looking for

games. Any team wanting to play the Retailers may contact Pinky Boyd at Noelette. -Check the Want Ads-



Ernie Peterson 8:15

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Parade To Be

Held May 27

AMARILLO, May 15.—American

ism, with all its pomp and glory will feature the parade plans here May

27, it was announced today, when the American Legion and Veterans

of Foreign Wars combine their ef-forts with the Plains Boat club in

arranging for the first wide-spread

celebration portraying patriotism. "We believe now is the time for the Panhandle citizens to express their belief in Americanism," Bruce

Autry, commander of Hanson post.
Amarillo, said today, "and we want every post in the Panhandle to be in the parade demonstration."

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7,000 Attend Mother's Day Celebration

cities over the plains in a union vesper Mothers' Day service, held at 7 o'clock Sunday night in a canyon five miles north of Borger and a half-mile from the Canadian river bridge on the Berger-Stinnett road. Attendance at the service was 7,000. Reno Stinson of Pampa was the principal speaker. In his address Mr. Stinson contrasted the Borger of today with the Borger of 10 years ago, showing how mothers were due praise for the spiritual growth, and that the influence of mothers, and not industry alone, was the reason for the Borger of today. A group of mothers, and children,

gave the pageant, "The Seven Cycles of Motherhood," on a platform, equipped with spotlights and a pub-lic address system. address system, Preceding the pageant congrega-tional singing was held and a men's chcrus sang "Mothers of Men." Band music was furnished by the

Borger high school band directed by Clyde Rowe. Ira Powell, music director of the Borger Baptist church, was in charge of music at the vesper service Traffic was handled by Hutchin-son county officers, Boy Scouts, and members of the Texas Highway pa-

Although 2,500 cars transported ersons to the service nd there was constant stream of cars from the bridge to the canyon, not a single accident had been reported up to 11 o'clock Sunday night, two hours

It is planned to make the Mothers day service an annual event. The service was given by the pastors churches, and civic groups of Borger and Phillips.

Assisting in the service were Rev. J. A. Thomas of Borger, Rev. J. N. Hunt of Borger, Rev. H. J. West of Phillips, Dr. C. C. Grimes of Amarillo, Mayor L. M. Davis of Borger, and Fritz Ostrom of Phillips.

Special tribute of Heavy worded.

Special tribute of flowers provided by Borger florists were presented to the following: Mrs. Lenas Brammer, Tulsa, Okla., 86 years old, the oldest mother at the service; Mrs. Fay Bevins, Phillips, the youngest mother; Mrs. J. N. Willingham of San Francisco, mother who traveled the most number of miles to attend the service, and to Mrs. J. N. Burton of Amarillo and Mrs. L. D. Harris of Borger, both members of 12 children, mothers of the largest families.

Dies Plans To \$895 Question Kuhn \$675 And Browder

WASHINGTON, May 15 (A)-Public hearings by the house committee investigating un-American activities Special To The NEWS probably will be held in Los Angeles, Pittsburgh New York Chicago Birmingham, and Washington after

said today exact dates had not been Harry S. Phillips, traffic and safety picked and that the list of cities engineer of the State Highway Dewas tentative, but added: When we open up we will have

months and to keep the wires hot in this state during the first three morning, noon and night." in this state during the first three months of this year, 80 of those or norning, noon and night."

Investigators and attorneys allowed are gathering evidence in a collisions between motor vehicles, pounds). The exact weight of her collisions between motor vehicles, pounds). The mother is just under the policy in increasing the efficiency of the collisions between motor vehicles, pounds). The mother is just under the collisions between motor vehicles, pounds). The mother is just under the collisions between motor vehicles, pounds). The mother is just under the collisions between motor vehicles, pounds). number of cities. Dies said state- Mr. Phillips stated that an observ-ments had been obtained from Earl ance by motorists of the traffic 1938 40 Series Buick Special 4-door bouring sedan, equipped with fine Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office party, and Fritz Kuhn, leader of the major highways of the state will

not be made public immediately. In addition to a continuous center-Emphasizing he was expressing his stripe on all hard-surfaced roads, cwn views and not those of his en-thre committee, which still must pass painted on curves and hills and on matters of procedure and policy, other places where sight distance is he chairman said Kuhn and Brow- restricted. The broken strips beder probably would be brought begin at a point of short sight distance for the committee in open session and continue to a point from which

he added, "that they come only to paint is used on concrete and light answer specific questions. I do not colored payement and white paint want them to use the committee as is used on the black asphalt pavea forum to present communist or ment. "If the broken stripe is oppo-fascist views." site your side of the centerline, you

committee to seek aid of govern- the broken stripe is on your side of ment departments. Dies said only the centerpiece, then crossing the the Veteran's administration had double stripe is prohibited. cooperated. It has offered the services of one investigator.

define stripe is provided. It has offered the services of one investigator.

Phone 1939 Supporters Seek Compromise Tax **Revision Plan**

WASHINGTON, May 15 (A)-Congressional advocates of business tax revision sought administration sup-port today for some compromise plan which would meet criticisms of present levies but avoid reduction in federal revenue.

Chairman Harrison, democrat, Miss. of the senate finance committee and Doughton, democrat, N. C., of the house ways and means committee were reported to have a definite proposal for submission at a conference this afternoon with President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau.

Both legislators were said to have advised the President previously that bined."

be undertaken at this session. Advocates of revision declare two facts 1. Corporate taxes yielding \$1,300,-000,000 a year expire next December 31, requiring some action in advance if revenue is not to decline. 2. Senate republicans have given assurance of support for "reason-

able" changes. The administration already has ounded out several of those favoring revision on advisability of con-tinuing present corporate taxes and debts contracted by any other than at the same time extending miscel-laneous excise levies which expire

Yo, Ho, Ho, and a Barrel of Fun



Walking gingerly along the polished surface of a warship's big gun provided a barrel of fun for girls and gobs alike when members of the cast of a Broadway musical hit brought their show aboard the battelship New York to entertain crews of the Atlantic Squadron.

Indian Girl In Peru, Five Years Old, Gives Birth To 5-Pound Boy

LIMA, Peru, May 15 (A)-An Ta- | But Dr. Hipolito Larrabure, chief dian girl said by physicians to be five years old has given birth to a six-pound baby at the Lima maternity hospital-to the amazement of 60 physician witnesses.

The baby, a boy, was delivered in 35-minute Caesarean operation yesterday morning. The infant was said to be well-formed and today both the child and mother were reported by the hospital to be in excellent condition.

The Caesarean was performed by Dr. Gerardo Lozada and Dr. Ale-gandro Busalleu and among the 60

spectators was a commission of physcians preparing a report on amazing case of precocious mother-The child mother, Lina Medica was born Sept. 23, 1934, according to her parents, and that is the date

on her birth certificate. Explanation Made Of Code Of Road Marks

AUSTIN, May 14 .- "Stay on you own right-hand, lang clear of the centerstrips except when passing, congress adjourns.

Chairman Dies, democrat, Texas, torists traveling Texas highways by partment.

Pointing out that of 353 persons enough stuff to keep going for four fatally injured in traffic accidents German-American bund. They will contribute greatly to their safety for questioning. the driver is able to see at least "Personally, I am going to insist," 1,000 feet ahead. Black asphalt site your side of the centerline, you Although the resolution which may safely pass vehicles in front," continued the inquiry directed the Mr. Phillips explained, "but where 20 Pasteboard

stricted sight distance." Broken stripes appearing on both sides of the centerpiece in certain locations indicate that sight distance is restricted in both directions and passing in either direction is dangerous. "In four-lane highways use the inside lane for passing only and never cross the double stripe," Mr.

Phillips warned.

If the motoring public will comply with the safety rules incorporated in the stripes appearing on the highways, refrain from driving while under the influence of intoxicants, and at all times stay as far from op posing traffic as possible, a large reduction in the number of head-on collisions during the rest of this ers were responsible last year in Texas for the death of more people

business tax revision was certain to ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) Phoenix, Ariz. The Duke of Windsor. Chungking.
 John Steelman.
 William Woodward.

Pampa, Texas, May 8, 1939. I hereby serve notice that I will not be responsible for any deals or (Signed) MARY J PURVIS. (May 8-15-22-29.)

surgeon and director of the Lima maternity hospital, said her birth certificate apparently was in error because Lina still has her milk teeth and the molars are just emerging— the dental status of a child more than five but under six years of Dr. Larrabure believed this calcu-

lation was more reliable than the birth certificate which would make her four years, seven months and three weeks old. The girl is one of the children of an Indian farming family living near Pisco, a cotton port south of Lima. A few weeks ago her mother

brought her into the hospital at Pisco for examination, believing the child had an abdominal tumor. Do Lozada, one of the attending phys icians at yesterday's operation, found her to be pregnant. Mother Superstitious

Dr. Larrabure said it had been impossible to learn who had assaulted the little girl. The mother reported Lina started to mens'ruate when she was c ly three months old, continuing regularly until August, 1938. Told that the child was pregnant

the mother voiced Indian supersti-She believed that her daughter was a victim of the 'evil eye' or possessed by a snake called "Tiracha" which, according to the Indians is able to impregnate women sleeping in the open air," Dr. Larrabure said.

"The Indians also believe that women may get pregnant if they pass near some water spring when menstruating, especially if a rainbow seems to be coming from the Lina weighed 31 kilograms (70.55

37 inches in height. Attending physicians had given the little girl a large doll to play

The same viewpoint was expressed by R. C. Andrews, commander of the Olding Post Veterans of Foreign
Wars, who stated, "I believe every
crganization, store and group in
West Texas should enter floats,
band, and groups of people to show
America that the Panhandle has started a cycle of Americanism in a demonstration to revive the old fashicned patriotic spirit,"

Everyone in the entire southwest

ern area is urged to enter the parade and assist in the celebration. In-vitations and entry blanks have been mailed to all mayors, schools cham bers of commerce in this region asking assistance. Headquarters have been established in the lobby of the Amarillo hotel. Canyon, Plainview and Floydada were among the first to enter outside of Amarillo.

The Boat club is continuing pro-

parations to handle the largest crowd ever seen in Amarillo for their twoday program that will witness a governors luncheon and governor's ball on the 27th other than the parade. A full day's entertainment rogram at Buffalo Lake May 28th including professional boat races amateur races, bathing revue and many other interesting forms of enjoyment. It is a free gate and no charges to witness any of the entertainment or races. More than 30, 000 people are expected including Chief H. H. Bennett, Washington head of the Soil Conservation Serv ice, several governors, mayors of Panhandle cities, water conserva tionists and other famous person ages. Movie celebrities will also be be present for the events. Cash awards are being offered for the parade, races and bathing revus that is open to everyone, officials

declared. Italy Slows Down

Automobile Works TURIN, Italy, May 15 (P)-Premier Mussolini told employes of the Fiat Works today that the intern tional situation had caused Italy to "slow down" development of her civilian automobile industry.
He said Italy some time ago had inaugurated "a definite motor policy" but explained:
"We would have continued on this

rhythm if the international situation had not counselled us to slow Il Duce reaffirmed his statemen of yesterday as he began his tour of the Piedment region that Italy wanted peace but that European prob-

lems "which constitute danger for all" must be solved.

He expressed his pride in the great new-Fiat plant which he dedicated.

Not only human beings are subjected to snew blindness; animals with while she was in confinement, are afflicted with the same malady

LEGENDARY VILLAIN HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Villainous

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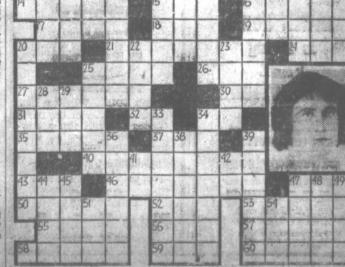
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· SERIAL STORY

DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

FARY'S adventure began when phone booth earlier that evening. The Duke was talking with Nick Hart. Glancing easually toward them she crossed to the lounge. "My wrap, Mrs. Meadows," she said to the cloakroom woman. "I'm

If Jane Meadows called you by name, your social stock went up. She contributed the right air of

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"No, Miss Franklin." She lo-wered her voice, "But h'I 'ad to "No, Miss Franklin." She lo-wered her voice. "But h'I 'ad to lay 'er down on that couch last evening. She was what you might call rassin' out."

wening. She was what you might call passin' out"

"Who took her home?"

"Mr. Martin "imself."

As Mary hurried down the steirs, the Duke tapped Nick on the arm. "Follow her."

After the babble of the Dove, the silence of the street was soothing to Mary. The club doorman leaned sleepily against an iron grilling. Opposite was a black roadster which Mary recognized as the Duke's own car. Down near Third avenue a policeman stood by an empty shop window, swinging his night stick. In the soft, half-light of a rain-veiled city the prosair scene was touched with

the sound of feet on the stairs.

The changed my mind," she cried to the driver. "Drop me at the phone, He lunged at her.

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the nearest subway stairs and was half through one of the numerous underground passageways before the long, black roadster had nosed the long, black roadster had nosed me!"

you to headquarters. He said he didn't want to lose a good society editor."

you know any better than to fight me!"

You to headquarters. He said he didn't want to lose a good society editor."

"Have they found Janice French?"

eventually stopped was an exact copy of a French chateau at Fontainebleau. It had recently volver as if to strike her, hesibeen converted into apartments. Mary pushed a button beneath a blank door-plate. There was no back into his pocket and silently since." said Chase blank door-plate. There was no back into his pocket and silently sioner," said Chase, response. She pressed the button left the room. A minute later the

Yesterday! As Ladd prepares to a minimum the French story, Mary telephones, anya send the police shuffling feet on hardwood stairs and them a fumbling at the door.

CHAPTER IV

ABY'S adventure began when she stepped out of the telephone shuffling feet on hardwood stairs and then a fumbling at the door.

A woman's voice called out sleephily, "And what do you wish?"

"Let me in," said Mary. "It is important."

Clutching her flannel dressing into the mouthpiece. "This is

"Let me in," said Mary. "It is important."

Clutching her flannel dressing gown about her as the cool wind struck her face, the maid grudgingly opened the door. "Mais out, it's a curious hour for you to be sounding ze doorbell." she whispered in broken English. "If you want Mees French she ees not at home."

Mary slipped a \$5 bill into the Mary slipped a \$5 bill into the Mary."

She contributed the right air of respectability.

Mary stared thoughtfully at her.

"Has Miss Janice French been here tonight?"

"No. Miss Franklin." She lo"No. Miss Franklin." She lo-

dow. Through the rain she could to study the pictures more clearly. Mary shivered. "He left about barely distinguish the shadowy A door banged shut. There was ten minutes ago."

"Before you make that call, give "Before you make that can, give me those pictures," he spoke ominously, reaching, as he pushed bewildered man, she climbed out of the cab at the Lexington avenue entrance, turned abruptly down her you."

"Before you make that can, give me those pictures," he spoke ominously, reaching, as he pushed and Martin."

"Nice ones of Janice French and Martin."

"H'm. By the way, Mr. Ladd asked the Commissioner to bring you to headquarters. He said he

Mary stepped breathlessly into and fear made her weak.

"You boys stay here and keep an eye on the house and the maid," he called to the two populates sixen shricking like a licemen at the door. "Miss Frank-line and the maid," he called to the two populates in front of which he banshee. Nick released his hold on line and I will take a taxi down."

Until the radio car stopped in front of Number 45 an unearthly stillness cloaked house and street Immediately after, a violent ring-ing of doorbells brought the French maid from the rear and sent her running to the door.
"Mon Bieu! Mon Dieu!" she cried

prosaic scene was touched with mystery "The New York Gazette, and don't slow up because I'm a woman."

She glanced out the rear win
She moved over to another lamp revoluty. In Mary Planting of the Gazette."

The detective held out his hand. "Jim Chase of Headquarters. The Commissioner sent us. Mr. Ladd She moved over to another lamp called him. Where's Nick Hart?"

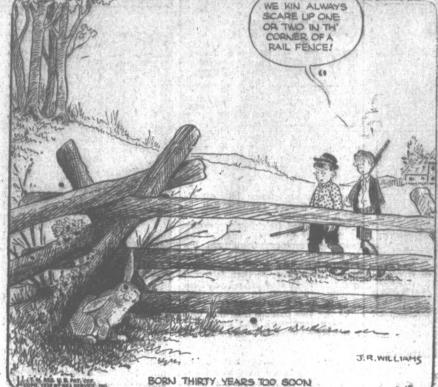
"Cause you any trouble?"
"No. He wanted to choke me,

but thought better and took the photographs instead." "What photographs?"

to a stop in front of the Lexington avenue entrance.

At 40th and Madison avenue, was strong and powerful. Horror

OUT OUR WAY



WELLADAY! DUGAN, MY LAD, THIS ARCHLUTE WAS GIVEN TO ME IN MAJORE I AIN'T A KEY OMSK BY A POOR MUZHIK OVER-"THAT'S TH COME BY GRATITUDE WHEN I CAN'T FIND WIND BLOWING ADMINISTERED TO HIM MEDICAL IT ON THIS TH' GARBAGE ATTENTION HE SORELY NEEDED-LINOTYPE ! CAN AROUND TUM-TE-TUMMM! HOW ABOUTA LILTING LYRIC FROM THE BARBER OF SEVILLE? -LA-LA -LUM-KOFF way miny

TH' YARD! FIGARO, BRAVO BRAVISSIMO & FORTUNATISSIMO UM-TE-TUMMM OF SEVILLE OR TH BARBER SHOP CHORD? WHERE'S MY HAT, MACK & WHAT'S MY FIGARO QUA, FIGARO LA, FIGARO SU, FIGARO GIU, PRONTO OFF ALON US AN EXIT MARCY, FIGARO

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . . Major Hoople

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye



WOW! THAT WAS CLOSE! I THOUGHT WE'D SPEARED NUMBER THREE THAT TIME! WHEW!

PHONE POP-

FOR YOU!

SEAD ON

WONDER HOW THEY GOT

"A Beautician Knows His Scallions!"



The Prowler

Oop Can't Figure It Out

Some Fun, Eh, Kids?

ITS BURNING

CUSSES!

YOU

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GOSH, DO I

One-Track Minds

WERY WELL FIRST YOU MUST GO ON A STRICTLY VEGETARIAN DIET

RED RYDER

RETURNING TO HIS HOME HOME TILL WE BUILDUM NEW CABIN, RED RYDER! WITH HIS FRIEND BEAVER, FINDS HIS CABIN BURNED STOCK BEIN MOUNTAIN KNOWN AS SCAR-FOOT

ALLEY OOP

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LI'L ABNER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IP THAT PRATERNITY COULD OFFER ONE EXCUSE TH' CABIN CAN WAIT TILL WE CATCH OL' SCAR-FOOT!

I'M GONNA FIND OUT RIGHT NOW

STREET LIGHT ON

YOUR CORNER IS BURNING

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I CAN'T WHAT'S WRONG
IMAGINE WHAT'S UP THERE
HAPPENED TWY
TRAIN CREW! ENGINE

By J. R. Williams |



SIDE UP LONG WE MUS GET THERE!

WE MUST BE MAKIN' ABOUT A HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR!

DID THEY SAY, POP

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

MORE OF YOUR
FRATERNITY DOINGS, EH?
ONE OF YOUR LUNKHEAD
FRIENDS ASKED ME TO
SHINNY UP THE POLE AND.
BLOW OUT THE LIGHT! THEN
HE SAID "KITCHY.
KITCHY, KITCHY!"



I WONDER HOW Y'STOP

THIS CONTRAPTION?

I'VE HOLLERED "WHOA"

TILL I'M HOARSE!

HD Course At WTSC To Start Wednesday

Special To The NEWS
CANYON, May 15.—Eight hundred club women and home demonstration agents from 22 counties will attend the ninth annual short course which is sponsored by the home demonstration division of the extension service and West Texas ate college department of home

at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, May 17, and will just until late in afternoon. The reception will held in the home economics room the administration building, but other meetings will be in the Inspection of the Phebe K. Warner home management se will follow the closing session. general tour of the college plant

also being planned. The home economics and agricul-ture departments are cooperating in arranging the program. Mary Anna Ross of Floydada is in charge of the ushering, which will be done by the home economics girls.

Groom Students Give Style Show

GROOM, May 15.—A style show was presented in the home of ecomics classes of Groom high school sembly here Thursday. Betty Jo Martin introduced each

dress, type of pattern, and cost of In all 39 dresses were modeled representing a each value of \$100.29.

and told the material of

Cattle shipments by rail from blona in April totaled 51 cars, or bout one third of the movement corded in April, 1938. The fallhg off is attributed to sale of salves feeders last fall and this spring



"The guys certainly seem to like her." "Yeah, she usually manages to ride home from a walk."

HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



"Fare, please."



Come Along, Coker

By AL CAPI TRAIN'LL GIT POLECAT YLL WAIT HYAR ME TABLE, AN POUR AD INTO THAR EMAINS AS AH ASSES OVER! TH' AT THIS MOMENT IN VEW YORK CITY-A BEALITHUL LADY IS KISSING LIL ABNER By ROY CRANIA

HA-HA! AT LEAST I DIDN'T LEAVE ANY FINGERPRINTS LAYIN' AROUND, LIKE WASH TUBBS DONE.



WASH TUBBS YOU KILLED OLD SPLENDIX, THE GOOSE THAT

WE PROMISED MAMMY
YOKUM WE'D DLIVER THIS
HAM T' LI'L ABNER. HE DONE
TOOK A TRAIN T'NOO YAWK
TH' TRAIN RUN ON THIS
TRACK!









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politician, nor religionist. I am a free American "citizen, think and hold my own ideas, convictions and

beliefs from Bible search and study and I grant that right to all people

Texas Aggies To

Graduate Record

COLLEGE STATION, May 15 .-

Texas A. & M. college, to be confer-red Priday night, June 2, total 623,

making up the largest graduating class in the history of the college.

master of science.

A total of 23 students are can-

Candidates for baccalaureate de-

grees include 523 for Bachelor of Science; 27 Bachelor of Arts; five

Bachelor of Architecture and 45 Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. Four

students are candidates for certi-ficates in the two-year course in cot-

Texas cities and towns, 29 cities in 16 other states and the District of Columbia, and 7 cities in Mexico, Puerto Rico, and India.

Mother's Day Tragedy SEATTLE, May 15 (P)—Earl Law-rence, 17, had his picture taken to

give to his mother on Mother's day Mrs. Lawrence got the picture, but

not from Earl. Her husband gave it to her a few hours after the boy

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was killed in an auto accident.

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Number June 2

Texas Pecan **Industry** Due One Limb

pre-eminence of Texas in culture rests upon a twig nd E Risien of San Saba more han a half century ago while seeking a specimen of the nut embodying the qualities he believed it should possess. Now at 86, he has realized the hope Alfred Lord Tennyson, ish poet; expressed in a letter after receiving a pecan seedling from Risien that he should "live long and happily and see your pecan

More important to him, perhaps, is the realization that offspring of the twig are growing in England, France, Madagascar, Palestine, Australia, South America, Mexico, and all states of the Union climatically ed for growth of western varie-

Biographically, Mr. Risien was born in England, a cabinetmaker by profession, a resident of San Saha by accident and a horticulturist by inct. He settled on American soil at Galveston in the summer of 1872 with the intention of proceeding to California "in a few months." ead, he lingered in Limestone

Perhaps destiny brought him to the San Saba country in 1874—certainly it ended his intention of oing to California. He liked the atural beauties of the country and when he visited the Centennial ex-position at Philadelphia in 1876, he ook along a small exhibit of Texas

A few months later the man who was to satisfy Queen Victoria's taste for fine nuts returned to the bottom fands of the San Saba to lay the foundation of his fame.

His instinct for horticulture, however, did not go into action at once. instead, he took up his trade of cabnet maker, joined three associates in promoting the water system of San Saba, and got married.

In the '70's, wagons loaded with buffalo meat and pecans were on the streets of San Saba daily in the autumn and Risien became curious about the different types among the pecans. He examined them all—for flavor, color, time of maturity, texture and the possibility for easy Finally he offered a prize of \$5 for the best specimens found in the country. The winner brought 'could stand on its own feet'. in nuts so large Risien asked to

When the man took him to the insula created by the junction small twig on a limb of the tree. Why did you cut the tree that

way?" Risien asked. Well," the prize winner explained, 'I left one limb so I'd have some thing to stand on to cut off the

to get the pecans." mant of that tree and eventu-

The mutilated tree slowly put out the "Mother Tree" because on it he carried out the major part of his breeding work. Upon 40 acres of the were placed in saddlebags and careriginal tract stand 1,000 large bearing trees stemming from the "Mothtree, but no two are alike. The

Father" tree, 12 miles away. When one of the new varieties "parents" did not reach the reuired standard it was put aside. It s estimated by Mr. Risien he made hundreds of breeding experiments that did not meet the degree of quality he had set. Contending that trees which did not produce suffintly had one of the many defects of the pecan kingdom, Risien rode hundreds of miles on horseback the San Saba Improved; the Texas searching for the tree that indicated Schley; Texas Prolific No. 60, bewith the "Mother" tree

Always he looked for trees in wellwatered places because abundant water is necessary to proper development of the nuts. When found



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the home life pleasanter, Lool for the Yellow Truck and get the truth, or call 2070;

Earhart's Widower to Wed Again?



Together at Hollywood night club are George Palmer Putnam, pub lisher and husband of Amelia Earhart, woman flyer, who died in Pacific Ocean, and Mrs. Jean-Marie Consigny James. Friends say these two may be newlyweds after Mrs. James' divorce.

title. How much this really amount-

Waterloo when only two families.

and chalk rock. The nearest settle-

ment was Bastrop, 35 miles south-

miles southwest with no settlement

between, but within six months the

resourceful Wallace had plotted the

ground, sold building sites and lo-

cated land for public edifices. The

place was a beehive of activity for

It didn't run quite as smoothly as

Re-elected, his constituents built

The site was moved from Hous-

It is no wonder then that discord

ongress in Austin in November,

When General Woll invaded San

Antonio, General Houston decided

danger and ordered their secret re-

from Austin for two and one-half

itol abreast of his plan to expand

his time the population centered

somewhere northwest of Houston.

Now the capital is declared by ar-

dent westerners to be "too far east."

The population center of the state,

however, supports Lamar's vision of

the state's growth and gives favor

information when you get a social

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Don't have more than one social

curity account card.

Don't give your social security

Don't hesitate to ask the social se-

urity board to cancel extra numbers

Don't hesitate to ask the social

curity board to correct its records if you have given the wrong when

you applied for a social security

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'Don'ts' For Holders

Of Security Numbers

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the next six months.

eclared vacant.

had he not forbade it,

Selection Of Austin As Capital Caused Rancor In Early Days

(By The Associated Press) Austin, founded one hundred years the land they had chosen comago this summer, has been the capi- prised 7,135 acres on the Colorado tal of Texas since except for two river and that they had paid \$21,-and a half years.

Selection of Austin, then known Waterloo, caused hard feelings ed to is not known, but Texas money in early-day politics and probably would not have been chosen but for the vision of Mirabeau Bonaparte Lamar, second president of the re-

President Lamar had dreams of a vast empire that would extend to the Pacific ocean. A year earlier, Texas had tendered its offer for annexation to the United States, coupling with the offer a list of resources and properties that would someday make Texas an enormous factor in national prosperity. But the offer was not accepted and public opinion in Texas demanded that the United States be shown Texas

To do this meant that the frontiers would have to be expanded. The capital was in Houston at the time of Lamar's election, and mus of the San Saba, and Colorado rivers remain there until 1840 as the tem-he was horrified to find but one porary seat of government. Houston wanted it to remain, but every ambitious city in early Texas was anxious for it to be moved. Lamar wanted it moved.

The representatives of East Texas ought those from the west, but an order issued by Lamar on April 1839, settled the question. bought 320 acres of land on committee was sent to the Colorado river site to make surveys and explorations. This committee members were Albert C. Horton of Matnew growth and Risien named it the agorda, Isaac W. Burton of San Saba"—later to be known as Augustine and Louis P. Coke of

fully carried home where the pollen was applied to the female blossoms Thus began Risien's patient process fruiting buds of the "Mother" were of building up paper shell pecans political from the through cross pollenation. A decade of waiting was required for seedlings to mature. When they renerated from the crossing of the bore nuts of desirable variety, budwood was grafted to old native stock. This has become popular as a means of obtaining quick production.

Throughout his active years Risien has busied himself improving the western varieties of pecans, and from his untiring work came the John suitable healthfulness for crossing cause of 60 per cent nut meat; Squirrel Delight, and other types familiar to consumers of Texas' most

Mr. Risien established his nursery at San Saba in 1888, and in it a constant threat, but the idealistic nal decision. grown the seedling he sent to empire builder had to keep the cap-Lord Tennyson. Queen Victoria enjoyed pecans from his orchard as the frontiers north and west. In did John May, President McKinley's secretary of state. The elder Studebaker, wagon and automobile maker. ordered a barrel of eating pecans from him yearly, and C. W. Post, breakfast food magnate, was so impressed with Risiens exhibit, arranged in a grade-like cluster, at the Columbian exposition at Chicago he visited the San Saba horticulturist to inspect his methods of culture. The name of his best

known cereal. The eldest son of former Kink Alfonso of Spain, who died several

months ago, had ordered eating pecans from Risien for several years. Although his concern in improving pecan types has not slackened. Risien's hobby for several years has been breeding a type of weep-ing liveoak found in Texas, Louisiana, and old Mexico. His laboratory is an old oak standing just outside San Saba's limits and from which the commissioners' court granted him the right to propagate during his lifetime. He calls it his "Mother" liveoak, and the "Father" tree, from which is taken the pollen

15 miles southeast of San Saba.

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Freight Rate **Complaints** To Get Airing

WASHINGTON, May 15 (A) Southern and western complaints against freight rates are due for an airing soon in the Senate.

Compromise legislation looking to an adjustment of the rail rate structure on manufactured articles won ommittee on Interstate Commerce It became a part of the Wheeler-Truman transportation bill, sched-Senate consideration in about two weeks.

The modified freight rate measure would order an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission in-to existing charges with a view to eliminating "unlawful discrimina-tions." In another section, it would prohbit crrers frm fxng rtestaijoai induly prejudicial to any section shipper, or specific commodity.

Earlier this session, Southern and Western legislators had demanded a flat equalization of territorial rate structures. These bills developed heated opposition. Leaders of the movement declar-

ed the compromise plan would get Senate and House approval. They said it offered an effective answer to all criticisms of the earlier pro-The freight rate issue is an old

one to southern and southeastern legislators. Relief from "discrimina-tory" rates has been a favorite campaign plank for years in at least a lozen states. Encouraged by the administration.

outhern members of Congress renewed the rate campaign when this ssion began four months ago. Five Senators introduced bills to ipe out sectional differentials.

the House 130 southern and western embers formed a bloc to demand Representative Ramspeck (D-Ga..) was variously valued at from 25 cents to 50 cents on the dollar. became chairman of the House drive. With other bloc leaders, he

Establishment of the town was appealed to the House interstate eft to Edwin Wallace who went to and foreign commerce committee to write the rate adjustment measure the Hornsbys and the Harrells, were into the general transportation bill. living there. The surrounding coun-Hearings conducted simultane try was a wilderness of cedar, oak ly on both sides on Capitol Hill developed stiff opposition to all the rate bills, and leaders of the Seneast, from which building supplies were hauled. San Antonio was 80 ate House campaigns agreed to draft

a compromise, House Bloc Divided Even the House bloc was divided The Interstate Commerce frowned on being bound by any rigid ratemaking formula, Senator Hill (D-Sponsored by

Ala.), one of its authors, the new

plan was quietly approved by the this, however, for the sessions of congress in Houston had forewarned Despite their an Despite their anxiety over freight great troubles. Land speculators rates, many southern Congressmen were behind the move to change the were unwilling to vote for the location of the capital and none Wheeler-Truman measure because would be satisfied with any but his its effect would be to place water would be satisfied with any but his own paradise. So heated had bethe Interstate Commerce Commis-

come their sessions at Houston prior to this settlement that secret ses-This, some said, might more than sions were ordered for the selection offset any advantages to be obtainof the site. After one of these Sened from the Hill-Ramspeck measure ator Robert Wilson of Houston was They declared water transportation accused of divulging some of the was one means the south and west secret proceedings. For this he was retained to compete with the northexpelled from congress and his seat east.

Others declared, however, the adjustment plans only chance was to throne on a wagon and put "Uncle ride through as part of an admini-stration-favored bill dealing with Bob" on it. Then they marched around town, parading him to the general transportation

capitol building crying 'down with Whatever the difficulties to be secret sessions . . . Hurrah for Uncle Bob." It is reported they would mise draft has resulted, for the time have rolled him into the chambers being at least, in quieting the opposition to freight rate legislation. New England, New York, Indiana

and other states in the Northeastern ton despite these demonstrations. prevailed at the first session of as "official" tested against every move to elimi-On Capitol Hill and before the

that industry already was moving the archives of the state were in southward. They have pleaded that the loss of that territory's favormoval to Houston. A sensational able freight position would colonial civil battle ensued but the the north unable to compete with seat of government remained away the south and southwest. The ICC also is considering the

years during the trouble with Mex.-South's rate complaint. Commiss er Lee recently upheld a petition in Enemies of the visionary Lamar which the southeastern governors' were wont to term this location of conference asked equality with the the capitol one of his most serious northeast on a list of manufactur-follies. Indians and Mexicans were ed articles. The case is awaiting fi-

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (A)-She loesn't go in for jack-knives, halfgainers and swan dives-or do the crawl-but just the same, Mrs. John Paulsen, a grandmother and a greatgrandmother, enjoys her swimming

Eight-one now, Mrs. Paulsen took up swimming when she was nearing her 70th birthday, explaining, "When I was younger my family needed my attention and I didn't have an opportunity to learn to swim. Now Pampans holding social security the children are grown and I have more time to devote to such matters nine "don'ts," in the opinion of of recreation."



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have worked in commerce or indus-try since Jan. 1, 1937, More than 26,000 Texans have visited the A. & M. College agricul-tural experiment station at Spur initiated water conservaMother Admits Murder of Step-Son . Money Power



Murder of 18-year-old James Sullivan, left, by placing poison in soup, was confessed by his stepmother, Mrs. Anna Louise Sullivan, right, in court at Milwaukee, Wis. Thrice-married, she also admitted killing second husband, Fred Ricklefs, and unsuccessful attempt to poison third husband, Michael Sullivan and his daughter.

British Fear Gang-Up On King, Queen At Party

WASHINGTON, May 15 (A)-It's perfectly obvious the British ambas-sador and his lady are wondering whether 1,300 Americans can stick to British rules on June 8 when they entertain at a garden tea for the English King and Queen.

That's because there is a cut-and dried nattern for the affair. The guests will be given 45 min utes to arrive and pick spots in the garden stand; from 4 to 4:45 p. m. At five the band will strike up "God Save the King," and their majesties flanked by Ambassador and Lady Lindsay will appear on the embass portico overlooking the garden full of guests.

There's the catch. The guests are expected to move back and leave a large open quadrangle of lawn. Furthermore they're supposed to leave it open and not gang up behind the Because right here the king and

the ambassador will saunter in one direction, and the queen and Lady Lindsay in another, stopping to chat with chosen ones in the crowd. But can the Lindsays pass out the word to move back and stay

They cannot, It wouldn't be good form. So they're hoping the word gets around.

If there is a June cloud-burst, their majesties will double-quick to the house, and the guests to "circus

tents" on an adjacent lot. There will be two other affairs at which smaller groups will meet the

monarchs: dinner at the White House, and dinner at the embassy.

Any Endorsement

Garner, Jesse Jones or anybody else, "we will be for him, but it is premature for the organization to go on record for a candiate at this

"Brinkley said the organization's constitution specifically prohibited

Just Spell Name Of This Town Backwards ENOLA, S. C., May 15 (A)-One

uess-how did this town get its name? Not from the Indians. Not from a famous personage. Not from the old world. It was this way: In 1908 a railroad was built to this community. The railroad men didn't like the village's name, which was spelled A-l-o-n-e. So they turned it around and spelled it backwards.

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Young Demos Oppose

HOUSTON, May 15 (A)-Jimmy Brinkley, president of the Harris County Young Democrats, said tonight Houston's delegation to the state convention in Dallas May 19 the South's defeat, Mr. Turnbough would oppose the organization en-dorsing any man for the president of the United States until the National Democratic convention is held. "If the National convention se-lects Vice President John Nance

HEARD ...

Caused War, Says Veteran

Cause of the War Between the States was two great monopolis contending for the financial control of America, the slave aristocracy of the South against the money power of the East, according to the opinion of John Wesley Turnbough of El-dorado, Okla.

Mr. Turnbough, said to be the oldest living Confederate veteran, whom officials of the Top O' Texas Fiesta have been endeavoring to get to come to Pampa and be in the Fiesta parades. The veteran, age 95, writes that "if it is possible I will be in the great parade in Pampa in June." Fiesta dates are June 13 and 14. In his letter, addressed to "the

people of Texas and the City of Pampa," Mr. Turnbough says: "I am a Civil War veteran. I joined the Confederate army on July 4, 1861, at Falcon, Columbia county, under Captain Wm. R. Selvage. My colonel was John Griffith. I served in the central army east of the Mississippi, and served under several different generals. Held Prisoner

"I was under Gen. McCall at Island No. 10 when our army was sur-rendered to Gen. Pope. Then I was held a prisoner for five months at Camp Douglas, Ill. After an exchange of prisoners I served under Gen. Gardner at Port Hudson on the Mis-sissippi river near Baton Rouge.

"Then I served under Stephen D. Lee and A. P. Blackson against Gen. Sherman and was surrendered in

Money power of the East, backed by the aid of German arms, caused

"And the South and her people lost their power, and property and now we are at the door of another war, more cruel, more heartless than any war Satan ever made since he was cast out of heaven and upon the earth. "I will be 95 years old the sixth

day of this coming June and I am no



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