# The Weather

Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight with showers and thundershowers central and south; Thursday partly cloudy; somewhat colder north portion.

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The soul would have no rainbow had the eyes no tears. -John Vance Cheney.

Good Evening

# City's \$100,000 Water 'Profit' Dwindles LABOR PARTY ASKS OUSTER OF CHAMBERI

# Actual 'Net' **Amounts To** Only \$35,000

Public Will Get 'Break-Down' On Figures Soon

"Paper profits" on Pampa's munoon.
Under the plan equipment furBeats Garner as shown in the annual report of mell & Company auditors, Amarillo, do not show the true picture of the actual profits, city officials

The report of the auditors for the past two years. year ending last March 31 indicates that the Pampa waterworks department made a profit of approximately \$100,000 during the year.

Actually the real profit was approximately \$35,000, City Manager Steve Mathews told The News when questioned about the report today. Mr. Matthews came to Pampa as city manager two weeks ago.

Full Picture Not Shown The figures given by the auditors do not take into account any deductions for depreciation nor interest and sinking fund requirements. Mayor Fred Thompson, who took last April 8, said that the water department profits showed salaries but did not include interest charges or depreciation, and that he knew of no records that would show

these items. Excess of revenue over expense for the water and sewer department for the period April 1, 1939 to March 31, 1940 is shown in the report as \$99,938.44. For the corresponding period 1938-39 the figure was \$93,-467.28. The new excess of revenue over expense is shown as an increase of \$6,769.16.

A chart contained in the report shows water sales and other revenue. expenses and profit for the years 1932-1940 inclusive.

W. E. Swenson, resident partner of Cornell & Co., Amarillo, said the chart represented the profits before interest and depreciation were con-

Says Cities Don't Show Depreciation Interest charges, he said, are shown in the sinking fund report, but there was no allowance for depreciation into account, Mr. Swenson

Asked if he knew the net profit of the department the auditor said that he did not and that he had no records to show what the net profit

Interest and depreciation are not taken into account in the chart for any of the years from 1932 to 1940. asked if any other items had been omitted, the auditor replied in the

egative.

Included in the report are salaries and wages, gasoline and "ex-Included in the report are salaries and wages, gasoline and oil, power and lights, repairs, telephone and telegraph, supplies, insurance, retelegraph, supplies, insurance, rebut it was believed the accident octelegraph, supplies, insurance, refunds, and allowances, stationery and curred about 9 o'clock last night.

miscellaneous Revenue, which consists of water and sewer service, taps, miscellaneous water sales, supplies and junk, totaled \$137,965.48 for the period ended March 31, 1940, \$132.681.58 for the period ended March 31, 1939, an

Expenses totaled \$37,928.04 for the 1939-40 period, as compared with \$39,467.30, or a decrease of \$1,485.26. In the chart for the years 1932-1940, the profits for the years in or der was shown as \$55.865.39 for 1932. \$54,346.98 for 1933, \$55,621.93 for 1934-1935, \$70,600.12; 1936, \$75,923.46; 1937. \$74,196.82; 1938, \$84,585.54; 1939, \$93.- Ordered Repaired

214.28: 1940, \$99,983.44. Sales and revenue ranged from In answer to a warning by the \$80.469.94 in 1933 to \$137,965.48 in city manager that the roof of the A break-down on the audit and the meeting yesterday authorized

ing details of the report, and this will condition. e made available to the public within a week or so, City Manager Mat-

# Barber Has Platform

AUSTIN, May 8 (AP)-J. D. Parker, Caldwell barber, said to- gested that a mopping job day his platform in the governor's race would include advocacy of ever, that this would be good only teaching our children that by God for a year or two and that eventhey eat and live, instead of eat- tually a thorough job would have ing and living by the federal and to be done.

imple little plan that can be work- building

The candidate stated his barber Revolt Plot Denied shop would be his temporary cam-

That a softball league is to be formed at a meeting of all team Communist party of Mexico, said nanagers and sponsors at 7 o'clock that the plot had been discovered Thursday night in the recreation headquarters in the basement of the city hall. Jack Back, Panhandle The safe way on the highw

# City Manager Plans Street Repair Job

of streets has been planned by the city manager, Steve Matthews, the city commission was told at its FDR Ticket regular meeting yesterday after-

nished by the city will amount to \$1.790 of the sponsor's contribution, \$3,500 in cash from the sponsor, and \$3,392 for the WPA labor.

The work will consist in going and a representative of the auditing firm admitted today.

The work will consist in going over streets constructed here in the past two years. Inclusion of 40 concrete gutters,

40 feet long, at a total of cost of \$700, is contemplated for the project, due to the fact that gutters made of emulsified asphalt and aggregate have not stood up where water stands in the streets. At the present time there are 16

blocks and two alleys under construction, and 46,000 square feet of sidewalk have been laid. The sidewalks are included as part of the paving project. City Manager Steve ner won the vast bulk of the dele-Matthews suggested that size of 1,200 concrete street markers be reduced in order to save money.

The present WPA paving job amounts to \$111,689.12, which includes federal and sponsors contributions. Federal funds are \$50,675.date from federal funds has been \$11,300, leaving approximately \$39,-375 of federal funds not yet spent. The city manager said that for each man that works on the Works Projects administration for one month, the government allows \$6.40 per man month to be used for truck hire or materials. This, he said, would amount to \$6,789 and will be used on the project.

# American War Correspondent Dies In London

LONDON, May 8 (P)—Webb Mill- Culbert L. Olson.

Miller was European news manager Roosevelt administration and many for the United Press associations He attended yesterday's debate in the House of Commons on the Norwegian campaign and left last night for his home in the country after filing his cabled report. Acquaint-

he fell from the moving train, was believed to have caused his death. son, Kenneth, 18, both in the presided.

United States. While in England he has been living at Walton-on-Thames, 17 miles southeast of London. Police were unable to locate any

# City Hall Roof

1940; expenses from \$26,122.96 in 1933 city hall needed immediate repairs. to \$41,730.82, according to the report. the city commission at its regular rofit figure is to be prepared, show- manager to receive bids to check the

There are several leaks in the building at the present time, the commission was told, and in several places the plaster has fallen from

the ceiling. As an alternative to a complete re-roofing, the city manager sugstop the trouble. He cautioned, how-

Attention of the city commission "Immediately after my nomina-tion," Parker said, " I will call a meeting of all our churches and out and cracks appearing in the

MEXICO CITY, May 8 (AP)-General Francisco Urquizo, chief of the eneral staff of the secretary of national defense, today denied reports of a military plot against the gov-

The safe way on the highway is

Roosevelt third term supporters added the big California delegation to their growing forces today as a sweep.

Garner ticket 6 to 1 and held nearly a 3 to 1 majority over the combined vote for Garner and two uninstructed tickets.

While the Roosevelt candidates were carrying virtually every California county, Vice-President Gar-Bankhead (D.-Ala.) was given fa vorite son support by the 22 na-

These developments highlighted

election activity yesterday in six 43, sponsor's \$61,013.69. Spent to states. Only one senatorial race was involved. Senator Charles Andrews of Florida led for Democratic renomination, but apparently will be forced into a run-off primary against Bernarr MacFadden, magazine publisher and New Deal critic. Despite the one-sided Roosevelt victory in California, two Garner going to the Chicago convention.

were two vacancies on the

ner one—would be designated to fill ter Running third was an uninstructtion, and fourth was a so-called officials. liberal-left wing group headed by bolted the Roosevelt slate of Gov.

In Texas, Garner headquarters however, that the city officials burning history. Future fingerdead today on a railway right of way near Claphan junction station. Said that the vice-president had won 653 delegates chosen in county would want to further study the question before deciding. way near Clapham junction station, southwest London. It was believed the fell from a train shortly after the fell from a train shortly aft

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4

# Will Be Held Here

He leaves his widow, Marie, and a President Jack Adkins of Borger

Plan for the big exposition was presented by Jack Goldston of the Pampa Safety council and also of the API. He explained that the API chapter always held one big safety meeting a year. He suggested that the meeting could be made into a big affair by the safety conthe API, Pampa school, state highway department, and oil companies uniting and staging

programs and demonstrations. Preliminary plans call for the contests among oil company teams will be forgotten until 1950.

Next meeting of the Panhandle

Anyone living in Pampa who thing peculiar about that purported appointment of Churchill to the was another plan presented. Present last night from Pampa

#### Pampans Pay Total Of \$13,039 In April For Water, Sewer

General ledger balance of the water and sewer department for April amounted to \$13,039.90, according to the report submitted to the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. March 31 general ledger balance was \$11,-

April deposits amounted to \$350, refunds \$220, with meter deposits of April 30 totaling \$14,004.41 as compared with \$13,874.41 for the preceding month ending March 31.

There were 2,604 customers metered for April and gallons used were 21,599,500. Number of customers listed as "out order" was 131, "flats" 5, making total number of customers 2,740.

ers 2,740 Trash and garbage coll April totaled \$1,542.55. HE SHOULD HAVE GROWN WHISKERS



Tossing beardless Jaycees into the "drink" has been one of the major sports in Pampa this spring. Here you see Coronado beard-growing Jaycees throwing Alvin Bell into the tank on the courthouse lawn. The camera clicked just as Mr. Bell was poised above the water, and after his handlers had shouted

one, two. three! Let's go!" In the inset you see Mr. Bell drenched to the skin, sitting on the side of the tank as he got out. He does not seem too unhappy about it, does he. Neither does the girl with the white beads standing beside the tree. Who's she? You've got me, big

# **Petition Signed** By 1,200 Asks Gas Rate Slash

Lloyd Purvis vesterday acked the petition seeking to cut the gas rate in Pampa from 30 to 15 cents.

I have compiled a little biographi-There were 1.200 signers of the cal sketch which may (or may not) petition, he said, and he asked that shed light on the English failure in a request be made to have a Rail- the battle of Norway, but in any cials said that the two highest can-didates on the next ticket. The Garter by the city commission was ment in the House of Commons. tabled, pending a conference today My story is in six chapters, ar between Purvis and the commission call it "The Prime Minister's ed "Ham and Eggs" pension delega- and further consideration by city Thumb."

Lieut. Gov. Ellis Patterson, who had the petition was honestly presented thumb, which would seem to have

crete laid in Central park for shuffleboard, and a bandstand, in connection with the play program durcost, it was decided

Midget automobile races will be the uneasiness. held at Recreation park Saturday Actually the changes managed by followed by city court \$2,916, pen-The first annual Panhandle Ex- and Sunday as the result of the the adroit premier are rather su- alty and interest \$1,681.26. position will be held in Pampa late commission's approval of a request perficial-with one notable excepin September of this year, spon- of Joe Berry, and a contract is to sored by the Panhandle Safety be worked out by the city manager ing for greater use of the genius of a request position. The people have been clamor-includes city commission fees, legal and attorney's fees, secretary's Alprinting, postage, nospital and medical expense, cash over short, and the head, apparently suffered when conference and the Panhandle and City Attorney Robert F. Gorthe great Winston Churchill, first ary, building inspector's salary and the head, apparently suffered when conference and the Panhandle and City Attorney Robert F. Gorthe great Winston Churchill, first ary, building inspector's salary and the head, apparently suffered when conference and the panhandle and City Attorney Robert F. Gorthe great Winston Churchill, first ary, building inspector's salary and the head, apparently suffered when conference and the panhandle and City Attorney Robert F. Gorthe great Winston Churchill, first ary, building inspector's salary and the panhandle and conference and the panhandle and con chapter of the American Petroleum don, under which night races may lord of the admiralty, and Mr. Institute. The plan was adopted at be held once a week during the Miller, who was 48, had had wide a meeting of the safety conference summer months, on dates not alexperience as a war correspondent, last night in Dumas at which ready contemplated for other events. It was stipulated that this agree-

See PETITION, Page 4

# To Be Uncounted Means Grief For

Your Home Town

Have you been counted? That is the question being asked Pampans today by members of the everywhere the people are saying staging of a big safety meeting at Citizens Census committee, the that the new British director of which R. G. Kintz of the Bureau of Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and war operations, Winston Churchill, Mines will present experiments in the Census Bureau. Friday is the will see them through and free the static electricity and other fire and deadline for completing the census Norwegians. traffic hazards. Holding of first aid in Pampa and those not counted

Safety conference will be in Bor- counted is urged to call the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, telephone 383. Pampa's unofficial population the House of Commons today that were Garnet Reeves and Mr. Gold- is 12.598, according to figures re- he himself remains the supreme dileased Saturday by Carroll Smyers. district census supervisor. Many names have been added since then but there may be some who have been missed and that is why the big

drive is in progress. Twenty-five families turned in cards through school students yesterday saying they had not been enumerated.

All reports are being thoroughly investigated and enumerators will spend tomorrow and Friday visiting regular taking.

NEW ORLEANS, May 8 (AP)-"Nina" Patorno, French Philip quarter precinct captain for Governor Earl Long's political organization, was shot to death at his home today just before he was to have been sentenced for an election day slugging.

Coroner C. G. Cole said death of the 50-year-old political veteran was

# The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE I have compiled a little biographi-My story is in six chapters, and I

Not to be mysterious, it has to do The city commission agreed that with British Premier Chamberlain's and deserving of consideration. left its imprint (but maybe didn't) Commissioner H. C. Wilson said, on the pages of thirty-six days of

CHAPTER 1

LONDON. April 3-Britain's aging visit the park with Edwards and see insistence on more initiative in the 31, 1939, a decrease of \$3,978.47. what is needed and the probable conduct of the war and made shifts conduct of the war and made shifts in his cabinet calculated to appease the under revenue for year the ungestness ended March 31, 1940, \$10,835,54

Chamberlain has granted them this

CHAPTER II a day of tragedy, for in the dark mans invaded unsuspecting Nor-

Premier Chamberlain appeared before a tense House of Commons to inform members that "his majesty's government have decided forthwith to extend their full aid to Norway and have intimated that they will fight the war in full association with them.

CHAPTER III LONDON. April 11-There's someoost of war director.

Boy Hurt In Fall

mined at 1:30 o'clock.

From Box Car Here

east Pampa at noon today. Extent cf injuries had not been deter-

The boy was found lying by the

side of a box car and taken to the home of his aunt, Mrs. M. L.

Mr. Chamberlain made it clear in See MACKENZIE, Page 4

Calvin James, 12, suffered head injuries in a fall from a box car in the Santa Fe Railway yard in

# **Temperatures** In Pampa

Smith, East Frederick street, with whom he makes his home. She called an ambulance and had the Name of the man who discovered the child was not learned at the time. Calvin said he was play-

# City Accepts Annual Financial Report

**Rotarians And** 

**Boy Scouts To** 

Attend Banquet

The dining room of the First

Methodist church is being enlarg-

ed for Friday's luncheon when

the United States Cuarto Coronado

Chambers of Commerce. The meet-

trada.

in and around Pampa.

of hundreds of citizens.

"Mr. Anderson will explain the

WASHINGTON, May 8. (AP)

Quill's shouted accusation cli-

The final outburst was set off by

a question by Representative Thom-

shaking his finger at the committee

"and as such I would be willing to

When Thomas pressed him as to whether that meant he would be willing to serve with American troops if they had to go to Russia. Quill shouted that he was opposed to going overseas but added:

"That's what this committee is trying to do. You're trying to bring on a war."

committee

defend its flag."

of Cornell & Co., Amarillo auditors. and the granting of a continuance of their contract with the city for a monthly, quarterly and annual audit at a cost of \$75 a month, was made by the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday.

With the annual report was also submitted a report on paving notes and accounts. Both reports covered the period for the year ended March

W. E. Swenson, resident partner, and R. K. Waite, met with the commission vesterday and explained various points in the annual audit of city finances, which was divided into 12 chapters.

Capital assets were shown as \$2,340,379.49, current assets as \$30,-478.16, total assets \$2,370.857.65, Capital liabilities were shown as \$952, 000. capital surplus \$1,393,927.76 capital liabilities and surplus \$2,345,927.76. Total current liabilities. were listed as \$24,929.89.

The comparative balance sheet shows an increase of \$173,733.31 as of March 31, 1940 as compared with March 31, 1939 in total assets. Decreases are shown in 14 items deferred refunding expense, \$2,-275.13; current taxes receivable. \$1.325.68; water customers, net. \$657.40; Talley addition mortgage, net. \$326.68; general fund, \$6.913.28; water and sewer fund; \$4.405.29; PWA water fund, \$21.525.60; garbage fund, \$645.62; recreation fund, \$168.17; WPA paving fund. 2,753.60; water construction, \$24,773.92; overpayment to fiscal agent \$10.; total

cash, \$50,713.30; deferred charges Clinton P. Angerson of Albuquer-The three biggest increases in asque, N. M., managing director of sets were: permanent improve-Centennial commission, speaks at the joint meeting of the Pampa ments, \$189,604.37; land and build-ings \$28,904.92; interest and sinking, general, \$9,336.15.

Under liabilities the three largest ing has been called for 12 o'clock outstanding sharp. \$933,000, a decrease of \$31,000; war-

with \$19.369.52 for the correspondvited to attend because they will Rising quickly, the prime minister ing period 1938-39 an increase of

Excess of expense over revenue was \$63.472.13 for the period ended the Board of City Development. nection with the play program dur-ing June, July, and August. City but agile prime minister, Mr. Nevile March 31, 1940 as compared with Manager Steven Matthews is to Chamberlain, today bowed to public \$59,493.66 for period ended March 1309 a degrees of \$3,973.47 Current taxes accounted for the and Boy Scout leaders to be presended March 31, 1940, \$10,835,54

> Total expense of city office which includes city commission fees, legal

> > See REPORT, Page 4

# LONDON, April 9-This has been Business Men Asked To Attend Float Meeting Tomorrow



The Top O' Texas Fiesta parade will be commercial Fiery CIO Official this year, and all interested business Forcibly Ejected

men. merchants officials of clubs.
churches are asked meet at the merce rooms in the city hall tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Jimmy Myers Myers, chairman trying to get the United States into of the floats committee. "We've always had criticism about the parade time, the floats, street decorations, etc..." said Mr. Myers, the floats of the witness for consider whether to cite the witness for constant. "and we want the suggestions of tempt. business men and merchants nowmaxed a stormy session during which he repeatedly was admonished by Chairman Dies (D.-Tex.) to act "with respect" toward the not after the Fiesta."

Mr. Myers promised the meeting will be brief and to the point. All interested merchants and business men are especially urg d to attend, since all will possibly have floats in the parade at the Fiesta which a question by Representative Thomas (R.-N. J.) who asked whether Quill would be willing to bear arms for the United States if it became involved in war with Soviet Russia. "I'm an American citizen." boomed Quill, rising to his feet and will be held June 13, 14 and 15.

# Commons To Settle Issue In Election

'We Run Grave Risk Of Losing War, Says Critic

By EDWIN STOUT LONDON, May 8 (AP)-A labor opposition demand that the house of commons oust the Chamberlain government, instantly accepted by the prime minister as a challenge to a test of votes, was supported today by David Lloyd

George. Lloyd George, who led Britain to victory in the World war, ve-hemently denounced the Chamberlain administration for "un-intelligent" and "half-hearted"

leadership.

In one of the tensely dramatic moments of the debate on Bri-tain's reversal in Norway, the World war leader faced the pres-ent war leader across a table on ent war leader across a table on the commons floor.

Pointing a finger directly at Chamberlain, he said the prime minister had spoken of sacrifice,

then added bitterly:
"There is nothing that would contribute more to the cause of victory in this war than that he sacrifice the seals of office."

LONDON, May 8. (AP)—David Lloyd George, World war prime minister, today demanded in the house of commons that Prime Minister Chamberlain resign as the "greatest contribution" possible to victory.

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—His Majesty's labor opposition form-ally asked the House of Commens today to eust the Chamberlain government, and the prime minister sprang to his feet to de clare that he welcomed the challenge.

Mr. Anderson will talk on plans rants outstanding. \$19,000, a de- for the giant \$100,000 Coronado En- leader who is virtual czar of Loncrease of \$2,000; water customers trada to be presented on a huge don't municipal government, indeposits, \$13.874.41, an increase of \$327.70.

General Fund

Total revenue of the general fund

Total revenue of the general fund Total revenue of the general fund one in and around Pampa and not berlain and his principal advisers for the period April 1, 1939 to March 31, 1940 was \$20,829.56 as compared bers. Women are particularly in-

> play an important part in the En- declared he and his colleagues "will not be slow to accept their John V. Osborne, president of responsibility. The vote will come at the end of The government will seek to turn

> is a prominent Boy Scout leader. "We shall see who is with us and He is a dynamic speaker and his who is against us," Chamberlain message will be of great import- cried. "No government can proseance to Pampa and everyone living cute the war efficiently unless it

> has public and parliamentary sup-"I didn't know the magnitude of port. the Entrada until I had it explain-ed it me last night," President the ouster of Chamberlain, Air Osborne said. "Why it is ever larg- Minister Sir Samuel Hoare and er than the Casa Manana and Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir the Cavalcade of the Golden West. John Simon. He charged, too, that Pampa will be the first city in the prime minister was putting Texas to present the huge spectacle Winston Churchill, first lord of the which will require the assistance admiralty, "in a shop window" and using him for a "shield."

> "I feel with all genuiness that if Entrada at tomorrow's luncheon these men (Chamberlain, Hoare and I urge everyone to be pres- and Simon) and others remain in office, we run a grave risk of losing the war," said Morrison.

Chamberlain, almost springing to a position at the dispatch box in

# See LABOR PARTY, Page 4 I Saw . . .

Bradford Reeves, two and a half years old, looking disconsolate because he is no longer the boy wonder in the nome of his par-The meeting was called by Jimmy a Dies committee hearing today and he is no longer the boy wonder because he and a playmate pinched the tulip buds and blooms off all the tulips in Mrs. Reeve The committee immediately went yard,

# Jailed For Voice Throwing

A ventriloquist was arrested European dictator-ruled cour try because he made his dum my talk communistic ganda. Ventriloquism "talking from the abdon the fellow was most realis "boring from within," as a body said. Not to be anno let's very briefly bore from with-out by calling attention to the success of the Classified Want Ads in The Pampa News. If you have something to sell the Pamp News Classified Ad columns vi sell it for you. You can run three line ad six times for on \$1.45. Money refunded if ad

THE PAMPA NEWS

# Redman-Hall **Nuptial Vows** Read In Pampa

er of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redbecame the bride of Scott illip Hall, Jr., of LeFors at the me of the bride's parents Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock with the Rev B. A. Norris of the First Christian church officiating, at the single ring ceremony.

Palms, ferns and cut flowers lecorated the room which was lighted with white tapers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white coat dress with blue and white accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses and cornflowers. Miss Wilma Dee Abernathy,

bridesmaid, wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and a cor-Leon Harris was best man for

Mr. Hall. Miss Katherine Brooks of LeFors accompanied by Miss Maidee Thompson of LeFors, sang "I Love

You Truly" preceding the ceremony. Miss Katherine Brooks play ed Mendelssohn's Wedding March Following the ceremony an in formal reception was given in the Redman home with the bride cut ting the three-tiered wedding cake. Miss Fay Redman, sister of the

was active in tennis and volley ball. She was Pampa city tennis champion in women's doubles in 1938 and Gray county tennis champion singles and mixed doubles in 1939. She was formerly employed at the local M. E. Moses store.

Hall was graduated in 1937 from LeFors High school where he took part in football, track, and basketball.

After June 1, the couple will be at home in Great Bend, Kansas.
Attending the wedding were Miss Maidee Thompson of LeFors, Miss Katherine Brooks of LeFors, Naoma Williams, Zephia Mae Bles, Leon R. Hoover's story, "Parole Fixer," with



HOSE JONES-ROBERTS

for economical

# MISS OKLAHOMA



Martyne Woods, 21, coed Martyne Woods, Oklahoma A. & M. at Still-Oklahoma, 1940" and the right represent Oklahoma in Miss America contest in Atlantic City in the fall, Miss Woods who is of Choctaw parentage. was crowned with a white war

Harris, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Hall of bride, presided at the punch bowl LeFors, Mr. Mary E. Gentry, Harwith Miss Zephia Mae Bolis asrison Watson of Borger, Tavis Gee Lewis Adiar Payne, Duncan, Okla Mrs. Hall was graduated in 1938 homa, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redfrom Pampa High school where she man, Ray Redman, Fay Redman, Wilma Dee Abernathy, and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall, Sr., of LeFors.

# PAMPA THEATERS THIS WEEK IN

Joan Blondell, Turner, George Murphy in "Two Girls on Broadway.' Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Deanna Durbin in "It's a Date."

Today and Thursday: J. Edgar

William Henry, Virginia Dale, Anony Quinn Friday and Saturday: Harry Carey Jack Holt in "Outside the Three-Mile Limit." on the state Friday night: Ken Bennett presents Ama-

Today and Thursday: Greer Gar- Meeting Tuesday on and Robert Taylor in "Remem-Friday and Saturday: John Wayne

in "The Big Stampede"; State unit

Friday and Saturday: "Murder on the Yukon"; "Renfrew of the Royal hostess. Mounted"; with James Newell; The chapter 6, "The Phantom Creeps"; cartoon and news.

# Dorothy Fischer Becomes Bride Of Eugene Haynes

Miss Dorothy Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fischer of Bowers City, became the bride of Cugene Haynes in a double ring eremony solemnized Sunday aftmoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. D. W. Nichol, pastor of Francis Avenue Church of Christ, officiat-

background of palms, baskets of gladoli, and candelabra. Preceding the service Miss Pauline Stewart played "Indian Love Call." As the bridal party entered Miss Stewart played the Wedding March. Also she played during the cerenony.

The bride, who was given in narriage by her father, was atractively dressed in a gown of white taffeta with a veil. Blue and white streamers decorated the white Bible which she carried.

Attendants were Miss Lois Covey Skellytown, bridesmaid, Mrs. ent exchange of stares. Kenneth Wyatt of Sulphur Springs, matron of honor, and Jick Nicholson of Amarillo, best man. At the reception which followed

he service, the bride cut the three-

tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature briday party Pampa High school this month. Mr Haynes is connected with the abot company at Bowers City. Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Combs, Mrs. Hugh Combs Mr and Mrs Henry Park-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cockerill of Bowers City, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Steward and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eudaley, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Killingsworth of Pampa, Miss Peggy Baker of Amarillo, Jack Nicholson of Amarillo, Lois Covey of Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. Aub-Johnson, Miss Pauline Stewart Mrs. Kenneth Wyatt of Sulphur Spring, Mrs. H. H. Stubbs of Spur. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stubbs of

# Mrs. Kiser Hostess At Happy Hemmers

Stamford, Mrs. W. A. Chambers and

daughters of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ward of Stinnett, Ernest

Cabe, Jr., R. H. Baxton, Lucy Mae

Walker, and Mrs. D. W. Nichol.

Happy Hemmers Sewing members met in the home of Mrs. W. S. Kiser Tuesday afternoon. Following a business session, the emainder of the meeting was

spent in sewing. Refreshments were served to Today and Thursday: "The Girl and the Gambler," Leo Carrillo and Lupe Valez. Short subjects and lcck, Steve Donald, Fred Furgeson; lcck, Steve Donald, Fred Furgeson; Otto Patton, Dane Cambern, Ervin Cooper, Lester Attaway, and the

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. Spencer Matlock on Tuesday, May 27.

# "Sunday Lady" Made Log Cabin A 25,0000-Acre School



The Berry Schools rose from a log cabin to 25,000 acres. Above, a view of the Ford Quadrangle of Martha Berry School for Girls, at Mt. Berry, Ga.

isitation.

A weekly meeting of Corterie will be held
t 7:30 o'clock.

A monthly dinner and dance will be held
t the Country Club.

FRIDAY

sonic hall.

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs E. L. Harrell.

Mrs. A. B. Carruth will be hostess to Mayside Home Demonstration club.

Bell Home Demonstration club.
Bell Home Demonstration club will have forty-two party and pie supper at

and 3:30 o'clock.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, 315 North Warren street.

SATURDAY

MONDAY

DALLAS One Sunday faternoon 38 years ago a young woman, quieton her father's Georgia plantation was interrupted by the unexpected unbidden appearance of three ragamuffin moppets. There was a sil-"What do you boys do?" finally

nquired the young woman.

Out of this laconic conversation was to grow one of the most remarkable schools in America. It is the result of the untiring work and Mrs. Haynes is to graduate from sacrifice of Miss Martha Berry, now past 70-the young woman

whose reading was interrupted. STARTED WITH SUNDAY SCHOOL

Recently Miss Berry received the National Humanitarian Award of the Variety Clubs of America at 1:45 o clock in Frince of the first office.

Troop one Girl Scouts will meet at 4:11 o clock in the Boy Scout room of the First Methodist church as the troop did no meet last week because of the parade.

A weekly meeting of Rebeisah lodge will be held at 8 o clock in the 1.0.0 F. hall.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o clock for business an visitation. their convention here. It is presented annually for the greatest selfsacrifice and devotion to the cause of relief and enlightenment for humanity.

Miss Berry started a Sunday school for the three poor children who surprised her that afternoon in 1902. Soon the "Sunday Lady," as the rapidly increasing number of boys at her Sunday school called at her, saw the need of providing something more.

Against the advice of her rich, ocial friends, Miss Berry decided to give up her life to a new work education. Her father had given her a sizeable farm, and on it she built a modest, two-story frame building.

The twelve poor boys who lived in that schoolhouse the first year could pay nothing. But they could and did work.

Today the Berry Schools, in the red clay hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, occupy more than 25,-000 acres at Mt. Berry, Ga. Over 10,000 boys and girls have studied there-92 per cent of them without paying a cent. They work on the farm and in the 25 industries which help support the school. The rest of the money comes from gifts of the charitable

The Variety Clubs of America have a kindred spirit in Miss Berry to whom their award went this year. For this organization of 5 000 members from many branches of the amusement trade all over the U.S. was started, like the Berry Schools, to care for children-spec

ifically a foundling CLUB ORGANIZED TO ADOPT FOUNDLING

One day in 1928 in Pittsburgh, Pa., a "Heartbroken Mother" left scribbled note asking "because of A bride's breakfast will be given by the A.A.U.W. at 9:30 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Fred Roberts. what I know of the charity of the theater," that her daughter be car-

So 11 theater men organized the first Variety Club, and it adopted the child. Since then the organization has grown and spread thruout the country. It has raised several, million dollars for the needy and unfortunate.

Receiving its symbolic silver plaque, Miss Berry said: "I accept this award most humbly for myself, but award most humbly for myself, but proudly for my boys and girls. My life work has been the conservation of our country's great resources, the chlidren of the mountain forests. My life's ambition has been to free them and to give them to Amer-

# Seventh District Expresses Approval Of Club Candidate

The following article, appearing in the Amarillo Globe-News coverage of the recent 19th annual convention in Shamrock of the Seventh District. Texas Federation of Women's clubs, has been submitted to Miss Ruth Douglas of Denton, editor, for publication in the forthcoming issue of the Texas Federation News:

"Seventh District voiced enthusiastic—even deafening—approval of its own candidate for the presidency of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, at the convention.

"This unanimous approval was evident in applause that followed all appearances of Mrs. Walker either on the program or in the convention halls.

"The board, in pre-convention session, officially endorsed Mrs. Walker's candidacy, and unanimous endorsement by vote of the convention delegates followed.

"The executive board also voted to recommend that the Seventh District buy a piano to be placed in the Federation Headquarters at least the convention of the convention Headquarters at least the color of the seventh District buy a piano to be placed in the endorse many the parameter of the Percentage of the parchial school hall with Margaret Jones, Lewis Jones and Proxies o'clock in the school. A meeting of the Veterans of Foreign & Woodrow Wilson Mothersingers will meet at 2 '30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 '20 clock.

A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

A monthly business meeting of Business and Proxies and Proxies and Proxies Jones and Proxies and Proxies Jones and Proxies and Proxies Jones and Proxies Jones Lewis Jones and Proxies Jones Lewis Jones Anstral should hall with Margaret Jones, Lewis Jones and Proxies Jones Lewis Jones Anstral should hall with Margaret Jones, Lewis Jones Anstral should hall with Margaret Jon in the Amarillo Globe-News cover-

to recommend that the Seventh District buy a piano to be placed in the Federation Headquarters at Austin in honor of this popular clubwoman. Mrs. Walker graciously refused the honor when the recommendation was submitted to the convention because, she said, she had not yet earned it, and suggested the district so honor some proposes clubwoman.

pioneer clubwoman. "Reports of Plainview clubs invariably claimed Mrs. Walker as a member or boasted they were among the first clubs to endorse her candidacy.

"Lusty applause followed every mention of Mrs. Walker, who seems to have the wholehearted support of every club in 49 counties of her district."

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Missionary society of Harrah Chapel Methodist church. Will meet at 2 is clock in the church. A meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of St. Moman's Auxiliary of St. Moman's Missionary society of First Presbyterian church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the church annex.

A monthly general meeting of the six groups of Women's Council of First Christian church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the church. "Reports of Plainview clubs in-

# Mrs. Parker Has Dinner And Bridge Tuesday Evening

Entertaining a group of friends, TONIGHT Harding will p Sewing club Mrs. T. B. Parker was hostess at a colorful dinner-bridge party in her home Tuesday night. Triple Four Bridge club will meet clock in the home of Mrs. Otis

o'clock in the home of Mrs. Otis Pumparey.
Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.
A menthly meeting of Horace Mar.5.
Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 8 o'clock in the school.
Girl Scout of troop eight will meet at 4 o'clock in the Scout house.
Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the School. The executive bourd is to meet at 1:45 o'clock in Principal H. A. Yoder's office. Prizes in the bridge games were awarded to Mrs. P. O. Anderson and Joe Lutz, who made high score Meeting Thursday for women and men

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes W. R. Ewing, Frank Foster, M. H. Westen, B. S. Via, Joe Lutz, Roger McConnell, Frank Yealey, M. O. Pickett, Matthews, Roy Reeder, Charles Thomas, Felix Stalls, Dal King, Sherman White; Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, and Virginia Watkins

# Auxiliary Members Hostesses At Supper For Ex-Service Men

A monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country Club.
Central Baptist choir will have a rehearsal at 7;30 o'clock in the church.
Mrs. Knox Nichols wil be hostess to Magnolia Sewing club.
A called meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held at 8, o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Boshen, 312 West Browning.
A regular monthly meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the school. The executive board will meet at 1:45 o'clock in the principal's office.
The last meeting of Sam Houston P.-T. A. wil be held at 2:30 o'clock in the school. The executive board wil meet at 2 o'clock. A covered dish supper was served at the American Legion hall Monday evening when members of the Legion auxiliary were hostesses to local ex-service men.

Mrs. Hoyt Allen, auxiliary presi-

presided during the dinner when a program was presented by Kathryn Vincent Steele's baby fol-

Dancing to the music of a nickelodeon entertained the group follow-ing the dinner. The auxiliary quilt was presented to Don Robins were present for the entertainment

# Woodrow Wilson P-TA Will Have Meeting Thursday clock. Harrah Chapel Woman's Missionary so-ety will have a doughnut sale. LaRosa sorority will have a gingham nd overall dance at 8 o clock in the Young

A regular monthly meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Associátion will be held in the

Association will be held in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Jim Edwards, guest speaker, will discuss the local recreation processed on Saunders ranch.

Pre-school mothers of Sam Houston school will meet at the school between 2:30 o'clock. Royce Park is to direct several musical numbers.

An executive board meeting will H. A. Yoder's office. New executive board members are invited to at-

# Business and Professknal Women's club will have a Mother's Day breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Ruth Walstad, telephone number 1340 by Wednesday. B.G.K. club will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in Six Owen's dining room for members and their mothers. Health Program To Be Given At Sam Houston P-T Sam Houston P-TA

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher as sociation will meet in the last session of the year on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school A program on "Health" will be presented with Mrs. S. T. Beauchslety of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Thimblette Sewing club will be held.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 0 c'clock in the little house.

A weekly meeting of Amarada Y.W.A. will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Stitch-in-Time Sewing club will have a regular meeting.

A social hour will follow the meet-

Stitch-in-Time Sewing cuts at the meeting of Contemporary Literature group at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 0 c'clock in the scout house. ing which will be preceded with an executive board meeting at 2 o'clock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 2:50 o'clock. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies' Bible clas of Central Church of Chrust will meet at 3 o'clock in the church. Order of Eastern Star study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall for study.

study.

A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held at 4:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Glen Mordy will be hostess at a 1 o'clock Juncheon and bridge party in the Schneider hotel for Wednesday Contract club.

# Today and Thursday

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# Pre-School Mothers Will Be Honored At Sam Houston

Pre-school mothers of Sam Hous on school are requested to attend special meeting in their honor school Friday, May 10, from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

A short panel discussion on cooperation of home and school will be led by Mrs. W. L. Campbell, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Cockerill and Mrs. LeRoy Rice. Mrs. E. E. Eth-ridge will introduce Dr. R. M. Bel-

Principal Winston Savage lose the program with full explawhy children may not enroll in the first grade until these round-up blanks are filled out and the preventatives compulsory law are administered. Each child must have a birth certificate also. Other interesting and informative facts, especially to pre-school moth-

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the meet-

# Horace Mann P-TA Will Have Final

Among the Parent-Teacher Associations who will conclude the year's study Thursday afternoon is the Horace Mann unit which will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the school

Group singing which is to be led Miss Marian Reichling will be followed with the Lord's Prayer as sented by Kathryn Vincent Steel will include a tap solo by Audrey Neil Choate, novelty dances by Duane Vieux, readings by Joan Shield, and dances by the Baby Follies who were pictured in the Sunday issue of The News. Numbers by the Horace Mann

rhythm band will precede a skit on summer round-up by pupils of Miss Frances McCue. Mrs. Frank Shot-well will conduct the school of instructions and the installation of officers. Mrs. C. E. Cary, president, will

have charge of the business session which is to be followed with the social hour sponsored by the first grade

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# Broadway Hit To Be Reviewed For AAUW Group

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Broadway season, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, will be reviewed in the city club rooms next Monday evening at 8 o'clock as the final program of the year in a series of monthly book re-views sponsored by the Contempor-ary Literature group of the Ameri-can Association of University Wom-

The reviewer will be Mrs. Bedford Harrison of Shamrock, who has done professional reviews in several Panhandle towns and has been well received. The review will be open to the public upon payment of a small admissiin charge.

George S. Kaufman, one authors, has made more money writing plays than any other play-wright who ever lived. He has col-32 plays, 25 of which have been hits. He has won the Pulitzer prize twice—once with "Of Thee I Sing" and again with "You Can't Take it With You," which he wrote with Moss Hart. Other recent hits which they have turned out together are "I'd Rather Be Right" and "The American Way.'

Among the famous persons lam-pooned in the farce "The Man Who Came to Dinner," are Alexander Woollcott, Noel Coward, and Harpo



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and Professional Women's Vada Lee Olson, Lillian Jorand Julia Kelley, have been asked to appear on the program at the state convention in Dallas in June, it was reported at a meeting

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of the executive board in the city club rooms Tuesday night.

During the session Mrs. Jordan, public affairs chairman, urged that all members of the local organization cooperate with the Jaycees in the casting of the Coronado Entrada. The club is to cooperate also with the historical society in assembling data in this vicinity. Four new members were voted on by the board and a five dollar do-

direction of Mrs. Kelley will present a program, for the Junior High girls club on May 13. Buth West girls club on May 13. Ruth Wal-stad, vice-president, announced the annual Mother's Day breakfast to be given Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel for members and their mothers and guests. Those planning to attend are urged to make reservations with

Maurene Jones, social chairman, prounced that the club will have picnic the last meeting in May. At the meeting next Tuesday the annual election of officers will be held.

Attending the board meeting were Vera Lard, Lillian Jordan, Leora Kinard, Ruth Caraway, Lillian Mc-Nutt, Christine Cecil, Julia E. Kelley, Audrey Fowler, Mildred Lafferty, Vada Lee Olson, Ruth Wal-stad, Maurene Jones, Madeline Murray, Madge Rusk, and Mabel

# Annual Picnic For Ninth Graders To Be Given Friday

Junior High school Parent-Teacher Association will have an annual Bisett, picnic for ninch grade students and Kribbs,

cleek will have charge of transportation: Miss Richardson and W. Postma, games; Mrs. Bob McCoy, Miss Cleora Stanard, and Mrs. Frank Shotwell, refreshments. All parents who can take care are asked to notify the transporta-

Mrs. Paul Schneider was hostess at a bridge-luncheon given at the Schneider hotel Tuesday at noon for members and guests of the

Bridge-Luncheon

mation to the recreation fund was Delta Handa Bridge club.

Lunch was served in the dining

High score in the bridge games was made by Miss Clara Marie Hartell; second high by Mrs. Albert Reynolds; and bingo, Miss Janice Purviance.

Attending were Miss Janice Purviance and Miss Clara Marie Hartell, guests; Mmes. Wiley Reynolds Albert Reynolds, Jack Smith, Paul Schneider, Allie Barnett, and Allen Evans, members.

# Troop Three Girl Scouts To Act As Guides At Hospital

Girl Scouts of troop three met Monday afternoon at the craft shop to complete the projects on which they have been working.

Plans were made for each girl to devote one hour Sunday as guide at the hospital during the observance of National Hospital day. Colleen Chisholm is in charge of arranging the hours for the Scouts.

Attending the meeting were Zita Ann Kennedy, Katherine Doyle, Wynilou Cox, Joan Sawyer, Martha Bisett, Doris Ann Davis, Harriett picnic for ninch grade students and their teachers at the Saunders and Kiser, Florence and Betty Chief ranch near Lefors at 4 o'clock Fridge Green, Mary Elizabeth Kretzmeier, Cap Jones, Mrs. R. E. Mc-Billie Jean Jones, Mrs. R. E. Mc-Kernan, and Mrs. E. B. Tracey.

The meeting next Monday afternoon will be held at 4 o'clock in the little house.

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# She'll Dictate to Dictator's Son



The huge engagement ring, reputedly worth \$25,000, getting the demure glance from gardenia-bedecked movie starlet Joyce Mathews was climax of four-day romance. She recently met Colonel Gonzalo Gomez (holding her hand above), son of Venezuela's dictator, in New York night club, became engaged four days later.

Last Meeting Of

Holy Souls P-TA

To Be Thursday

session of the year.

activity, the Holy Souls Parent-

In the business session new of-

ficers will be installed as following:

President, Mrs. Tom O'Rourke, Jr.

vice-president, Mrs. Ruhl Wade;

secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Henry

Nash; City Council representatives Mrs. R. J. Kiser and Mrs. LeRoy

A program on music will be pre-

sented with "All one's life is music

if one touches the notes rightly and time" as the quotation. Music

students of the school will play and

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the children's choir will sing.

# PAST ADVISOR



Loraine Murphy, above, has completed her term as advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. She was presented a past worthy advisors pin by Waldean Frazee from the assembly Tuesday night at a meeting in the Masonic hall. Also she presided

as the installing officer at the regular meeting. Officers Elected

And Installed By Rainbow Girls New officers were elected and in-

stalled at the meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls Tuesday night in the Masonic hall. In charge were Loraine Murphy installing officer; Miss Margaret Stockstill, pianist; Mrs. W. B. Murphy, marshall; Mrs. Katie Vincent, grand chaplain; and Mrs. W. R

Frazee, grand reporter. were Mildred Marshall, worthy advisor; Venora Anderson, associate advisor; Neoma Snyder charity; Edna Mae Cade, faith; Peggy Murphy, red; Mary Frances McMullen, orange; El Marie Allen, Crain, Anna Belle Lard, pianist: Marian Hoover, soloist; potem color stations were Wanda Roberts, red; Beatrice Goodwin, green; Frances Shier, orange; Beraldine Haygood, violet: refreshment committee chairman, Mary Alice Board, May;

and Imogene Sperry, July. Other Rainbow Girls present were Della Mae Foster, recorder; and Waldean Frazee, treasurer.

Eastern Stars and Masons, other than those who assisted with the installation, were Mrs. Alice Cockerill, Mrs. Ruth Casey, W. R. Frazee, O. M. Anderson and Mrs. Burl Marian Hoover sang "Star of the East" during the program.

#### Intermediates Of Endeavor Have Hike And Supper

A hike and picnic supper at the city lake entertained members of the intermediate Christian Endeavor of First Christian church recently, Games were played by the group

who joined in singing songs. Present were Mary Ann Speed, Lillian Snow, Bobby Lou Posey, Billie Jean Gregory, Avis Kelley, Shir-ley Noel, Phyliss Kuykendall, Anna Mae Darling, Mildred James, Hazel Eubanks, Phyliss Ann Griffith, Janelle Toyell, Charles Benefiel, George Neef, Ernest Miller, Russell Neef, Lee Hutchens, Ray Timmons Earl Brooks, S. H. Miskimin, J. R. Williams, and the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira.

# Medical Forms To Be Presented To Pre-School Mothers

All pre-school mothers of the city are urged to go to Woodrow Wilson school Thursday afternoon where they will receive medical record forms which must be filled out before any child can enter school in the fall.

Mrs. W. H. Geiger, summer round-up chairman, will be in charge.

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# BGK Club To Honor Mothers With Breakfast

A Mother's Day breakfast to be given Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in Six Owen's dining room, was planned at a meeting of B. G. K. club Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jack Smith.

Each member is to take her mo-ther or a guest to the entertainment and corsages are to be pre-sented by the president.

An open discussion of the annual spring formal to be given in June was conducted and the program was planned for the next club meeting which will be held in the iome of Miss Clara Marie Hartell next Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Allen Evans and Mrs. Bart Mann.

guests; Misses Idabelle Wagnon, Clara Marie Hartell, Betty Jo Townsend, Jane Kerbow, Ruth Wagnon; Mmes. Dan Smith, Skeet Gregory, Leon Miller, Paul Schneider, Gerald Fowler, Bill McCarty

#### Two Classes Of Sunday School Entertained

Low intermediate Sunday School classes of First Baptist church were entertained with a bag party in the home of Bernadine Breining recently. Mrs. W. R. Bell and Mrs Roy Dyson are teachers of the two

In the business session Mrs. Bell's Concluding another school term's class was named Bluebirds and Mrs. Dyson's class, Sunshine Scatterers, Plans were made for a contest to Teacher association will meet begin Sunday. Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

The girls dressed clothespins as dolls for plate favors. A style show in the parochial school for the last of present, past, and future fashions was featured. Those present were Mrs. W. R

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# **Garner Wins** In Texas By Landslide

Pexans who want to see him elected entions trickled in today.

Garner headquarters in Dallas rerted that the sage of Uvalde was running more than 20 to 1 against President Roosevelt for the state's 2,100 delegates to the state convenion in Waco on May 28.

Almost every county convention, however, endorsed the administraedged not to engage in a stop-

The latest report from a heavily populated section came from Bexar county (San Antonio) where the delegates were instructed for Garand Maury Maverick, former new deal congressman, was elected manent chairman and a memer of the delegation.

Maverick was endorsed for naional committeeman. Maverick also was named a delegate from Jefferson county which

Myron Blalock of Marshall, leader, was endorsed in several counties for national committeeman, and Mrs. Clara Driscoll pairs on fire equipment \$743.34. Corpus Christi, the incumbent. was endorsed for national commit

Fort Worth (Tarrant county) was the center of debate on whether the county convention actually instructed its delegates how to vote. Supporters of Roosevelt claimed the legates were instructed and the Garner backers said they were not. The state Democratic

mittee may be asked to decide nton county pledged Roosevelt and Garner for a third term.

Garner supporters assumed control in Dallas county with not more than ten persons known to favor Roosevelt for a third term being aced on the delegation to Waco. test vote showed Garner backers in the majority 216 to 178.

Most of the county Republican delegations were uninstructed for party presidential nominees.

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delegates to the state meeting were pledged not to aid any "stop Roosevelt" movement.

Gov. Harlan Bushfield won Republican renomination in the South Dakota primary, and will be opposed by Lewis Bicknell, Democrat Indiana voters apparently renominated the states' congressional dele-

Democrats elected uninstructed delegation to the national conventions in Florida and South Dakota slate was chosen without opposition

88 and the Republcans 52 national convention delegates vesterday to an increase of \$1,449.43; disbursebring their respective totals to 480 ments, \$118,022.91, an increase of and 586. The Democratic conven- \$17,243.74; balance (deficit) end of tion will have 1,094 votes and the period \$944.71, a decrease of \$6,-

About three-fourths of the Democratic delegates already chosen are \$295.03, a decrease of \$4,405.29 pledged to President Roosevelt or have shown favoritism for him. Postmaster General Farley has 381/2 while three in Wisconsin are pledged \$35,473.66, an increase of \$9,336.:15. to Garner. The remainder are un-

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increase of \$57.85.

manager's salary, was \$9,834.05, an

Of the total expense the man-

ager's salary, part, accounted for \$2,037.50, clerical supplies for \$2,-061.77, and city commission fees for Police Department John Nance Garner held a lead of Total expense, \$16,190.81, an in-ndslide proportions from fellow crease of \$570.32. Mr. Waiter, in dis-

cussing this department, said the increase was due to extra patrolaccounted for \$2,280 of the total, gasoline and oil for \$690.55. City Court

Total expense \$1,656.78, an increase of \$186.77. Legal expense acounted for \$1,033.88 of the total, judge's salary for \$615. City Hall

Total expense \$3,720.34, a decrease og \$161.82. Janitor service cost \$1,586.40, lights and heat \$905.83, other salaries \$603.20.

Street department, total expense \$19.355.42, a decrease of \$167.66. Salaries and extra labor cost \$11,408.37 miscellaneous repairs, \$2,891.11 superintendent's salary \$1,680. Street lights expense was \$4,412 decrease of \$334.

Park expense was \$5,591.58, a decrease of \$366.32. Salary of manager. other salaries \$2,848.75, supplies \$824.54.

Fire department expense \$8,813.45, an increase of \$558.10. Salaries. other than that of chief, totaled it graver still." \$5.484, chief's salary \$1,712.50, re-

Sanitation expense \$964.70, a decrease of \$10.37. Salaries accounted for \$960 of the total, the remainder credited to insurance. decreased \$31.87 to total \$141.25, of

which \$130 was assessor's salary part, and \$11.25 for supplies. Total expense of the collector's office was \$3,790.23, an increase of \$843.65, attributed in a large part by the auditors to money paid the city linguent taxes. Collector's salary accounted for \$1,650, clerical salaries

\$1,130,25, legal \$595,60. Health department expense, \$2, 267.30, a decrease of \$307.67. The three largest items of expense were salaries, \$2,084.95, supplies \$87.48, telephone and telegraph \$60.30.

Miscellaneous expense totaled \$7. 563.78, an increase of \$4,601.53. Items included under this heading were engineering \$2,261.40, specia engineering and auditing \$2,882.14 sales ring expense (at Recreation park) \$909.50, convention and traveling expense \$666.35, office rent WPA. \$225.

Total expense of all these departments was \$84,301.69, an increase Other Departments

Garbage fund, excess of revenue over expenditures, \$5,147.78, an increase of \$1.884.22.

Library fund, excess of revenue over expenses, \$938.20, a decrease of Pool fund, excess of expense over

Summary of All Funds Net receipts year 1939-40, \$351. 607.69. disbursements. \$402.310.99; balance Altogether the Democrats elected balance aMrch 31 1940 \$44 494 28

General fund receipts \$30,227.41, Water and sewer fund balance

Garbage fund balance \$94.58, a decrease of \$645.62. Interest and sinking fund balance,

Water revenue interest and sinkcrease of \$601.44.

GAS PRESSES HEART increase of \$229.18. WPA paving fund balance \$453.16, a decrease of \$2,753.59.

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program was completed during the surrent year and the fund closed decrease of \$24,773.92.

PWA fund, water project, balance; decrease \$21,525.60. Pool fund, balance \$46,28, an in-

Recreation fund balance \$190.77.

decrease, of \$168.17. Bonds and warrants outstanding pared with \$985,000 outstanding on April 1, 1939. Principal retirements 1939.40, \$33,000; interest paid \$50,-

roll and balance sheet, general fund \$7,987.16, interest and sinking fund \$31,463.87, \$39,451.03. taxes receivable \$103,756.84. The collections and unpaid taxes reflected by the 1939 tax rolls checked out with a discrepancy of only 21 cents in the course of a year's

"This is a time of national dan-We are facing a relentless united action of this country. emphasizing the gravity of the sitthe challenge he has thrown out the government in general and the attack he had made upon them

Naval Hero Complains The government still was shaken wegian debacle. He declared that heim from the sea, a feat which

alty due to speak about 9 p. m. Churchill, gifted phrase-maker indicated he would accept

to 15 higher; 140-140 lbs 5.45-47, 250-96.
Cattle 1,600; calves 300; fed steers and yearlings steady to slightly higher; light yearlings and she stock opening steady; bulls weak; a few loads strictly good to the total control of the steers early 9.75-10.15; odd to butcher cows 6.60-7.25; canners and cutters 4.25-75; a few sausage bulls downward from 6.50.
Sheep 7.500; no early action. Undertone streets to use he MEXICO CITY, May 8 (AP)-Mexico announced officially today she had settled for \$8,500,000 the expropriation claims of the Conolidated Oil corporation (Sinclair) and declared that demonstrated her desire and capacity" to pay for the petroleum properties seized from foreign oil companies more than

two years ago. Secretary of Treasury Suarez, in announcing the settle-ment, said it represented "tota "total payment" to be made for the Sinclair properties in Mexico.

# Big Train Holds

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, May 8 (AP) (U. S. pt. Agr.)—Hogs 2,500; active mostly 10 15 higher; 140-170 lbs 5,15-70; sows

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK

bulls 6.26-60; slaughter calves 5.50-9.00.

Hogs 1.300; active; 10-15 higher; top
5.75; 180-250 ibs 5.60-65; light lights 5.0050; packing sows 4.50-5.00.

Sheep 500; selected lots spring lambs
steady at 10.00; bulk good and choice
9.00-75; around 25 lower; good shorn ewes
3.25-50.

CHNCAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO May 8 (AP)—Butter 757.310 steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 41,985 steady; fresh graded firsts local 161/4; cur-

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 8 (AP)—After rapic and erratic price movements most of the ession, wheat values pushed upward to et gains of more than a cent today. Compose almost 2 cents to the highest level nee late in 1937.

The critical European situation caused uch uneasiness among grain dealers and ompted some of the transfer of the composition of the

The critical European situation caused much uneasiness among grain dealers and prompted some of the late short covering. Wheat closed \( \frac{1}{2}\)\_1 \( \frac{1}{3}\)\_2 cents higher than resterday. May \$1.06-1.064\), July \$1.05-1.04\), July \$1.05-1.04\], Corn 1\( \frac{1}{3}\)\_2 higher. May \$6. \]
July 67\( \frac{1}{3}\)\_3 Coats \( \frac{1}{3}\)\_4 in the Low Close May \( \frac{1.061}{3}\)\_4 1.065\( \frac{1}{3}\)\_1 1.063\( \frac{1}{3}\)\_1 1.065\( \frac{1}{3}\)\_2 1.05\( \frac{1}{3}\)\_2 1.05\( \frac{1}{3}\)\_3 Sept. \( \frac{1.053}{3}\)\_2 1.03\( \frac{1}{3}\)\_3 1.05\( \frac{1}{3}\)\_4 \( \frac{1}{3}\)\_4

(Continued from page 1) ooks as though the prime minister has put his thumb down again. CHAPTER IV LONDON, April 16—Premier chamberlain, speaking before the National Free Church council, let it

be known that he wants to stick to

LONDON, May 2—The crash has ome. Premier Chamberlain dis-

losed to a shocked and tight-lipped

Commons that British troops have been withdrawn from the Andalsnes area and that the attempt to take

German-held Trondheim from the

There's been something very

wrong somewhere. The drive and

genius of Churchill haven't been in

evidence at all. I can't believe that he has been directing the Norwegian

CHAPTER VI

LONDON, May 7—What a day of accounting! Few prime ministers

have weathered such a storm of

anger as has been heaped upon the

grey head of Mr. Chamberlain be-

his thumb again and announced

vise military operations from day to day. That presumably means an extension of the First Lord's pre-

vious powers.

Maybe I'm wrong but I believe if

they would give Churchill leeway he would get results. They still need

as a balance wheel, but it's going to take vision and action to win this

This may mean a fresh start for

that hereafter Churchill will super

cause of the Norwegian debacle. The Premier is a fighter and stood his ground, but he has raised

south has been abandoned.

his job until the war is finished.

MACKENZIE

# ABOR PARTY

(Continued from page 1) front of the government bench,

and upon me in particular, makes over last night's explosive criti-Sir Roger John Brownlow Keyes. "shocking ineptitude" in the Northe admiralty had rejected his appeal to let him storm Trondhe said might have changed the whole picture of the war.

Against Sir Roger, who, like Chamberlain, is a national conservative member of Parliament, the government today pitted Winston Churchill, first lord of the admir-

who wields a sharp rapter in dethe challenge to tell why British warship made no attempt to cap-

# **Mexico Settles** With Sinclair

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK
FORT WORTH, May 8 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,500; calves 1,400;
all classes fully steady; common and medium yearlings 7,00-9,00; good offerings 9,25 upward; beef ccws 4,50-6,50; canners and cutters 3,00-4,50; bulls 5,00-6,00; slaughter calves mostly 6,00-9,00.
Hogs 1,206; steady to 15c hisher; top 5,75; 175-270 lbs 5,60-5,75; 150-170 lbs 5,25-5,60; packing sows 4,75 down; pigs 4,00. 4.00. Sheep 11,400; few sales killing classes to shippers sfeady; bulk of supply unsold good and choice spring lamb 9.00-9.50 medium to good clipped lambs 7.50-8.00 clipped ewes 3.50.

# Lead For Congress

GERMANTOWN, Md., May 8 (AP) greatest pitchers who ever threw a baseball, got the call today to take the mound in a congressional pen-

On the basis of almost complete returns in the sixth Maryland dising fund balance \$7,056.30, an in- trict, the "big train" who did 21 years of hurling for the Washing-Library fund balance \$602.22, an ton Senators, held a 1,000-vote lead for the Republican nomination. Warming up in the Democratic bull pen was Rep. William D. Byron,

Trust fund balance \$1,236.98, an the incumbent. The November box score will decide which will repre Water construction fund balance, sent the district in the house of

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# Mainly About Gray County Phone Items for this column to The News Relitorial Rooms at Delegation

Pampan, is visiting friends here for a few days. Ruey Morgan of Tucumcari, N. M.

Uninstructed

The 25 delegates present repres-

chosen at the precinct conventions

Yesterday, that eight per cent,

meeting in the county court room

voted to send an uninstructed delegation to the state conven-

right around and voted that it

Motion Changed

motion to the extent that when it

was finally voted on the words "ad-

offered the motion simply to get

Allen For Garner

Harmony prevailed in the con-vention until Mr. Sturgeon moved

that the Gray county delegation be uninstructed. R. G. Allen who

made several speeches

the convention toward Garner.

Then the convention

is a Pampa visitor for a few days. Mrs. Claude Covington and son Claude have been taken to their home in LeFors from a local

Ha Ridner, daughter of Mr. and Pampa-Jarratt hospital today returned from Weatherford where they were called because of the illness and death of Mrs. Dosier's father, Everett Wells, who died Fri-

favored John Garner for president Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirbie have of the United States. as their guests Mrs. Kirbie's sister, Neither of the motions received Mrs. Ona Haney, of Pasadena, Cali-fornia, and Melvin Ewing of Cheyunanimous vote, and there was Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gray and son, Everett, have returned from Carrollton, Missouri, where they were called because of the death of

Mrs. Gray's father. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirbie have returned from Pasadena, California, same time" it would be Mrs. Doyle Walker of This motion would have "advised"

Chevenne, Oklahoma, are visiting the homes of Mr. Walker's uncles Walter, John, and Raymond Kirbie,

an expression of the sentiment

interfering with the Jaycees Fiesta From hearing a complaint of a Pampa woman on improper drain age of a street adjoining her property to approving the annual audit of the city's finances was the gamut of the city commission's five-hour that he favored instructing for John Garner and "no pussyfootsession yesterday, the longest the

ing." Ed Dunigan was of the same D. L. Parker, president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Comopinion. Mr. Allen objected to vot ing on Mr. Sturgeon's move for an uninstructed delegation until merce, was the first of five persons "I know who the delegates to appear before the city officials going to be." Voting on two moand make a request. tions was held up and a commit-The officials granted the Jaycees tee appointed by the chairman W. J. Smith, announced that the fol-

use of Recreation park for the period June 8-15, covering the time preliminary preparations would be made and the annual Fiesta to be held in connection with the Coroare June 13-14-15. The preceding days will be needed in setting up

lowing delegates and alternates had been appointed: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool, H. Schwartz, Cliff Braly, R. G. is to be put up 100 feet in front of properties for the Entrada. A stage

Weatherred, W. J. Smith, John Sturgeon, John Haggard; alter-nates, B. S. Via, E. A. Vance, Henry Ellis, Joe Gordon, Pat Murfee, M. D. Davis, Archer Fullingim, Lee Fincher, Ruel Smith George Briggs.

Leigh Fischer of McLean then offered a motion for an uninstructconsiderable discussion by several and oppodelegates attended the Gray county sition from Mr. Dunigan and Mr. Davis both of whom favored Garner, the motion carried.

The name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt was not mentioned ex-County Chairman H. C. Coffee who advised an uninstructed elegation. Mr. Coffee also declared that "you know as well as I do chinaman's chance of being president, and I don't see any use in mping on a band wagon that is already out of gas before it gets That remark drew more applause than any made during the mewhat controversial session.

sharply spoken opposition to both Mr. Dunigan a few minutes later etorted that some of the delegates, including the county chairman John Sturgeon, local attorney who offered most of the motions support John Garner." and did most of the talking, said Sturgeon quickly denied the accuthat in order that the convention sation, saying that an uninstructed not "blow both hot and cold at the delegation would add to the coun-

ty's prestige and influence. change a motion he had offered. Mr. Allen's opposition to an uninstructed delegation audibly ceasthe delegates to the convention that ed when names of the delegation the sentiment of the convention was for Garner. He revised the

were announced. Archer Fullingim voiced the only outspoken opposition to the candivise" or "recommend" were not in it. Mr. Sturgeon explained that he motion favoring his candidacy. If

> they were silent. A motion that the Waco delegation vote as a unit carried unani-

any Roosevelt or McNutt or Hull

or Jackson supporters were present

# City Abolishes Job Of Paving Manager

Position of Works Projects administration paving manager was eliminated in an order passed by the city commission yesterday. The fective at once.

Serving in that position during the past year has been John I. Bradley, at a salary of \$100 a month His duties were in connection with the securing of property owners jects and collection of money due

Peace Officers **Open Convention** In Pampa Today

dance to be given tonight at the Southern club will be open to the public as well as to members of the North Texas and Southern Peace Officers association, Sheriff Cal Rose said today, as the spring convention of the association opened a two-day session here. More than 100 officers and their wives were registered this morning

as the convention was opened in the district court room by Sheriff an address by Bill McConnell of Panhandle, 84th district attorney, music by the Sheriff Arch Holmes quartet of Quanah, and lectures by E. E. Conroy, Leo J. Williams, Dallas Secret Service bureau head, L V. Longhway, Chicago, representing Bankers Protective association. Joe Sharp, Austin, Texas Liquor Control

board, and Bob Short, The session was to be held in the district courtroom.

quet is to be held at the Southern. club, highlighted by a speech of Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., state disafety at 8:30 o'clock, with a dance

Mayor Fred Thompson delivered dacy of Garner. However, five of ing, and the Rev. C. Gordon Bay-the 25 delegates voted against the less, pastor of the First Baptist church, the invocation

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What's the Name of that Song?
Swinging Strings
Hits & Encores
Twin Keyboards
Dance Parade
GOODNIGHT!

Child Bitten By

said.

Dog Here Tuesday

City police officers last night

picked up a bulldog which was be-

lieved to have been the one that bit

Owner of the dog is Bill Coronis

Ray McDowell, small son of Mr. and

# Women's Council Members Study Christian Growth

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Programs on "Christian Growth" were presented at the meetings of six groups of Women's Council of First Christian church recently. In the business session conducted by Mrs. A. C. Jones at the home of Mrs. Robert Louvier; new officers were elected as following: Mrs. Ivan Marlin, leader; Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, assistant leader; Mrs. O. A. Waggoner, secretary; and treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Tiemann. The devotional and lesson were presented by Mrs. James Miller with Mrs. S. E. Elkins, Mrs. Ora Waggoner and Mrs. Jessie Sowder taking

Present were Mmes. Ivan Marlin J. F. Meers, May Cain, S. E. Elkins, Robert Gilchrist, A. A. Tiemann, Tom Bunting, James Miller, C. W. Jessie Sowders, Shelby Gantz, Robert Louvier, and O. A.

Mrs. Hubert Dowell and Mrs. Dick Rhoades were co-hostesses at the meeting of group two at which

ven, and Hubert Dowell. Opening the meeting of

Present were Mmes. Tom Eckerd, Don Hurst, De Lea Vicars, Roy lie Key, missionary chairman. Moore, C. R. Followell, John Mar- Those present for the meeting

Mrs. Bert Kiser, Mrs. C. J. Mc-Group five members met in the Mullen, and Mrs. Glen Smith were home of Mrs. M. H. Elrod with Mrs. co-hostesses at a meeting in the

Due to recent election held by Telegraphers of the FWDC Rv. Co., wherein System Seniority was obtained, giving me senority rights over more than 30 employes, and apparently giving me employment for years to come, I feel that it is my duty to myself and family to continue with my present vocation, with drawing from the race for Comioner, Precinct No. 1.

If anyone cares to see file on above statement, kindly call at the depot, and I will be more view of the above facts, I am today withdrawing from the

To all of you who have continuously encouraged and pledged me your support, let me say thanks, thanks a million. Found Romance Under Eastern Skies



Warner Jordan, Superior, Wis., oil engineer and his blonde, blue eyed, German-born bride, the former Elinor Worz, met in Hais-Palestine, where he was supervising construction of an oil refinery. Romance budded, flourished and culminated in their marriage. The newlyweds are pictured as they recently arrived in New York.

which she attended recently

Schulkey and Roy McMillen, F. A. Wallace of Dumas was elect-

bottom side lost its colorings.

Willnot Fail you

Topeka, Kansas.

program on "China" was pre-home of Mrs. Kiser with Mrs. Leslie thed with Mrs. Dowell as leader. Keys as program leader. Following sented with Mrs. Dowell as leader. Keys as program leader. Following the devotional by Mrs. C. F. Bastlon, the scripture was given by Mms. Dowell.

Present were Mmes. Claude Lard, H. H. Isbell, W. L. Parker, L. R. M. Prewitt, and Paul Hawthorne. On the program were Mmes. Glen Smith, Lillian Stewart, William Stewart, William group Prewitt, John Beverly, and C. F.

Thomas was the devotional by Mrs.
Ramon Wilson. A solo, "An Evening Prayer," by Mrs. Alfred Gilli-land preceded a prayer by Mrs. B.

A. Norris and the Bible lesson.

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A. Norris and the Bible lesson. Present were Mmes. Tom Eckerd, J. H. Beach, Frank Baird, H. L. Belew, Ira Simmons, H. H. Kephart, Hal Suttle, H. K. Spaulding, world call chairman; and Mrs. Les-

tin, Alfred Gilliland, J. H. Gantz, Were Mmes. Paul Hawthorne, J. E. W. E. Riggin, Harley Hill, W. E. Seitz, Bert Isbell, C. J. McMullen, W. E. Riggin, Harley Hill, W. E. Seitz, Bert Isbell, C. J. McMullen, McCarthy, J. M. Sanders, Ramon Wilson, W. G. Kinzer, N. A. Purdy, and four visitors, Mmes. W. C. Harvey, C. F. Bastion, L. R. Williams, Jack Wilkinson, Leslie Keys, Alexander, B. A. Norris, Emory Earl Cloud, William Prewitt, John Beverly, Cecil Chisholm, Lillian Phone number 669-R. Noblitt, and J. B. Townsend.

Beverly. Cecil Chisholm, Lillian phone number 669-R.

Stewart, and the three hostesses.

Burl Graham as co-hostess. Mrs. Given Recognition which included the devotional by Mrs. C. W. Hayes, and topics by Mmes. L. M. Batten, R. B. Allen, Charles Darling, Ed Mazey, and C. W. Hayes.

Attending were Mmes. O. N. Frashier, J. L. Love, L. M. Batten, B. Allen, Charles Darling, E. A. Mazey, and C. W. Hayes.

At the meeting of the group six n the home of Mrs. Charles Madeira with Mrs. E. B. Howard and Mrs. Fred Tinsley as co-hostesses, the leaders talk and devotional were given by Mrs. Howard. Those tak-Mmes. Ted Halbig, Lafon McKenzie, and R. L. Norris. A gift was preented to Mrs. Fred Lamb.

death rate for them is rising and reclined so much that their eyes American insurance companies are migrated to the top side, and the

# **Battle Fleet** Will Remain Near Hawaii

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)-New demands that congress build up United States defenses coincided today with a surprise announcement that the battle fleet would emain in mid-Pacific.

The news that the fleet would stay in the Hawaiian area instead of returning on schedule to its West coast bases came at a moment when fears ran high in diplomatic circles that the European war might explode anew with light-ning thrusts into the Netherlands or other neutral countires.

A laconic "further tactical exercises and training" was the explaexpected change in navy plans. Admiral James O. Richardson, fleet commander, said that no signifi-cance was attached to the decision. If a coincidence, the change nevertheless meant that the fighting force would continue operating from its nearest major base to the Netherlands East Indies, where the United States recently called for a "hands off' policy by Japan and

The Netherlands legation here A called meeting of American Association of University Women underscored the gravity of the sit-uation abroad by disclosing that United States, had been appointed all Dutch officials in foreign counreview of the Southwest Central division convention of A. A. U. W. tries "in case of emergency.

"This means we will fight if we are invaded," an authorized spokesman said at the legation. All members of the organization are asked to be present. Baruch Warns Nation The fleet announcent shared at-tention with national defense ap-

On Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Schneider Hotel, the praisals which came yesterday from Bernard Baruch and James W. Gerard, two men high in America's World War councils. Baruch, New York financier who

eaded the war industries board in 1917-18 wrote a senate committee studying an army appropriations bill that the United States was "inadequately prepared even for defense." Calling the Western hemisphere street, yesterday afternoon. The Pampa Lions club received

recognition at the District 2-T con the richest prize in the world, he child was not badly bitten, officers vention in Midland over the week- declared: end. The club's underpriveleged childrens program and its sponsor-ship, with the Pampa News, of the Soap Box Derby were prominently one minute, if they should win, to one minute, if they should win the minute with the minute will be a should win, to one minute "Germany, Italy, Russia and Jap-

mentioned in the president's report, find some reason for coming here. Delegates to the convention, who arrived home late last night, were Mr. and Mrs. Art Teed, Dr. C. H. prior to United States entry in the World War, likewise was appreed president for the ensuing year and torious Germany, he said would Amarillo was selected as the site of the 1941 convention.

In the 1941 convention.

In the site of the

LOAFING CAUSED CHANGES which has a large German popu-Flatfishes originated from spe-cies of sea-perch that "lay down on lation Secretary Edison, testifying on a So great an emotional strain do the job" while awaiting prey, ac-film actors work under, that the cording to scientists. These fish cent, said he and experts believed cent, said he and experts believed the German air arm incapable of destroying or even "seriously damaging" Britain's fleet. The United States, he said, would continue to place reliance on the battleship as the first line of national defense. Senate opponents of a "big navy," however, passed word that they would fight the fleet expansion program, and insist on development of a larger air force as a better guar-

antee of national security. One who

made that comment was Senator

# Veterans Hospital Will Be Dedicated

An event in which Pampa Legionnaires had a prominent part in bringing to pass will occur in Amarillo this week-end when the new U. S. Veterans hospital is dedicated. American Legion convention, to be held jointly with the Panhandle-Plains Association of American Leg-

Ex-service men of this city worked energentically with other American Legion posts of the 18th district to secure a hospital in the Panhandle

Dedication ceremonies and public inspection of the new hospital will be the principal event of the division convention which opens a two-day

session Saturday.

Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war and a past national commander of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker at the dedi-cation ceremonies, to be held on the lawn in front of the main building. Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, Hanson posts first commander, will introduce Representaive Marvin Jones, also a member of the post, who will in turn introduce Johnson.

# Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, May 8 (AP)—Proceedings today in the Court of Criminal Appeals:

Affirmed:
R. L. (Bob) Hash from Wichita;
W. J. Wymble from Jefferson;
Harvey M. Morgan from Nucces;
B. H. Huntsman from Gray.
Judgement reformed and affirmed: Earl Rankin from Jefferson.

Submitted on state's motion for rehearing: George W. Tadlock from Greeg. Submitted on appellant's motion for rehearing: Robert Onderdonck

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6:45—Hawaiian Serenaders
7:90—Hits and Encores—WBS
7:15—Reflections at Twilight—Studio
7:30—Dance Parade
8:90—GOODNIGHT! pal, announced today.

stead of one. THURSDAY 7:00—Cadle Taberracle
7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Rise and Shine—WBS
7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio
5:00—Tonic Tunes
5:30—Riddles & Rhythm
1:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
1:20—Arkansas Travelers
1:30—Little Show—WBS
1:46—Novelette

The plan has been devised by the new system with school offischool officials, he said to make available two kinds of study—one for the boy or girl who plans to enter college and the other to better prepare students who plan to go into employment as soon as they are graduated from High One course, to be known as the pre-college course, will operate un-

portunity to select the studies he alliance" gave new shape today to southeastern Europe's war fears.

The report of a German request

beginning with the fall term in approval of their study selections. September, Doyle Osborne princi-Principal Osborne stated that the fall will be the incoming sopnoystem will permit sophomore pu- more class, Mr. Osborne stated. Parpils entering school next fall to ents, he added, are invited to go make a choice of two courses in-High school building and discuss

> **Germany Demands** Army Right-Of-Way Through Hungary BUDAPEST, May 8. (AP) - Re-

der the same system as the entire school operates now. The army right-of-way through Hunother, to be known as the general gary and a strong British drive to will give the pupil an op- weld the Balkans into a "defensive

through high school. In this latter on Hungary for free assage of he will be compulsory: two years of ably an action to be taken when English, one year of U.S. history or strategy dictates—was carried by the civics, and one-half year of advanced arithmetic. These constitute only 31/2 credits of the total reort could not be verified. 16 credits needed for graduation. It was circulated on the heels o

The general course student may select the other studies to make up the remaining 1215 credits. School up Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, A system of dual graduation will officials stated that all general Greece and Turkey for a united be adopted by Pampa High school course students must get parential stand against any "aggression."



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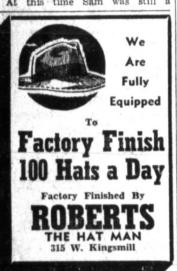
# C. S. Seiber Came To Mobeetie When Boys Wore Six-Shooters

He's a very mild mannered and school boy, but he learned about the courteous man, C. S. Seiber, proprietor of the City Pharmacy in Miami. Fairly hale in appearance. he'd pass for 60 or 65 years of age any day, but the fact is that he will be 75 on May 20th. He came to Mobeetle in 1882. Like the other they were carrying guns, too. We went on a larking expedition below the government fort on the North the government forth the government for the North the government for the North the government forth the government for the North t young swashbuckling lads of the town, he wore a Colt 45. He never used it in a shooting fray, never that any desire to use it in a gun thad any desire to use it in a gun thad any desire to use it in a gun that any desire to us did, but not Sam Seiber.

He learned all .bout shooting shot our guns into the air. But, the frays before he came to Mobeetie. Indians didn't think it funny. They That was when he lived in the bor- ran like scared antelope. And they der town of Caldwell, Kas. He saw we saw thats ome of them had three dead cowboys at one time guns, too. It was our turn to run. lying stretched out on a billiard ta- But, one of the Indians knew me ble in a saloon. These youngsters because he had see me with my had been on the trail for 10 days, father. And when I got back home, and when they hit town, they struck the government agent for the In-And after that, drink for dry dusty ing to my father. And I was plenty throats. Pals, all, they chummed up scared. I had to tell the story over together for a friendly game of and over again before I could congame that ended in their death. Seiber says: "That taught me to But, after that my father was pretty respect that pistol at my side. It was severe with me for awhile. He leca petty quarrel but the pistol shots tured me about being a silly kid and were not petty. I saw then that a threatened to take my gun away man could die over a matter of from me. might die for a noble cause.

Seiber's father was J. C. Seiber of Kansas City, Mo. The elder Sei-1873, to Ellsworth, Kas., where J. C. was sheriff for two years. In 1875, the Seibers moved to Caldwell, Kas., where the land was open country and bordered on the Indian Ter-

Has Indian Trouble At this time Sam was still a



course, some of the boys and scare them?' And of course, they thought it would be; so we

boss for pay, Pay, they got. dians was there at my house talk-They quarreled over the vince them that it was just a boyish prank. Finally, the agent let me off. Drives Stagecoach "He didn't though because about

this time he got a contract to carry the mail by staggecoach from Pond ber also had a very colorful and Creek, Indian Territory, to Fort interesting career as a frontiersman | Cantonment on the North Fork of which is part and inseparable from the Canadian river (about 70 miles the lives of his sons. The Seiber east of present day Woodward, family moved from Kansas City in Okla). Of course, this was a thrilling job for a boy, but a scaring one, too. I drove half this distance and my tower occurred at night. I had miles of driving through black

> there were real outlaws aplenty. And to market, Dodge City, the fact that no bad men ever had through Caldwell. It was a beaten a run-on with him was simply his white path, a block wide, over which good fortune. When the Seibers thousands of head of the old Texas lived in Caldwell, they learned how ruthless and cruel outlaws can be. At one time nine of Caldwell's leading citizens were killed by one bad beyond the law enjoyed a lucritive known as Terrible Tolbert. who after a killing spree took refuge organized, they cleaned up. And in the Indian Territory, land beyond they did not hesitate to go into the the law. But, the citizens of Cald- Indian Territory to do it. C. S. Seiwell finally got enough. A company of them, including J. C. Seiber, organized a vigilante committee and tree. They were put there without they chased Terrible Tolbert to his trial or any opportunity of defense. hide-out in the Indian Territory. Ere long the great while-way for And they shot him down like a cattle to Dodge City was pronounced mad-dog without giving him a trial or any consderation.

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Mile. Louise Thuliez (above), who was sentenced to death by the Germans along with the British nurse Edith Cavell in the World War, is now serving France as a canteen worker on the Western Front. The death sentence was rescinded, and Mile. Thuliez was released by German

outlaws at this time. These bad men jack and live oak trees that were were not so much hold-up robbers particularly frightening. Every time as they were cattle and horse I passed this wooded stretch I thieves. They stole horses from the imagined that outlaws hid behind Texas Panhandle and sold them in every tree. I kept my hand on my Kansas, and vice-versa. They have but the only outlaws that I been known to capture an entire saw were wild turkeys, deer, and herd of cattle on the trail. This was abbits."

However, Mr. Seiber says that herd-boss and his cowboys. The trail Longhorns passed.

It was only for a short time, though, Seiber says, that these men business. Once the vigilantes were safe.

Knew Amos Chapman

Yes, there were interesting char-Indian Territory was rife with acters in those days. One of these whom Sam remembers was a white man, an Indian scout, by the name of Amos Chapman. Old Amos went in and out among the Indians. He was believed to have had several squaws. Among his other possessions, less treasured perhaps, was wooden leg. His real leg had been shot off by an Indian buck.

There were several Indian war scares during the time the Seibers lived in Caldwell. One, Sam remem bers in particular. He, with all other three days filling bags with sand to make a breastwork to protect the town. But, because of the influence of the government agency these wars never came about

Sold Milk to Fort After J. C. eSiber got the mail contract to Fort Contonment in the Indian Territory, the Seibers moved there. There were only a store and the fort. In addition to carrying the mail, J. C. Seiber had about 75 or 80 milch cows with which he supplied milk to the soldiers at the

Follows Soldiers

When the fort was discontinued, the elder Seiber lost his mail carryjob. Also, all the soldiers owed him money for milk. The only way could collect was to follow the soldiers and wait for payday. They Texas Panhandle. The Seibers followed the soldiers to this place. And that was how they happened to come to Mobeetie in the year 1882.

The soldiers paid up, and J. C. Seiber went right on with his dairy business-having brought his herd with him. The Seibers built a home in Mobeetie. Some time during this year, J. C. also established his ranch on Red Deer creek (five miles out from Miami on highway 60 toward between railroad and creek bed). It is the place that Allie Bircm of Pampa now owns. And the house in which son-in-law (to T. C. Ellington lives was the old Seiber ranch home. It was built perhaps in 1891. It was a good house and has been well preserved. It is thought to be the first home

built in Roberts county. J. C. Seiber had several children but because of epidemics, a bad accident, and lack of good medical attention, only four of these reached maturity. They were: C. S. (Sam), his brother, J. L., and two sisters, Alice and Clara (Mrs. J. W. Mason, wife of the sheriff of Wheeler

Inherited Houston Gun One of the interesting incidents with beautiful pear

Joe Mason was that he had a 45 handles. But the sheriff was superstitious about the pearl handles. Pearl for a sheriff was considered an omen of ill luck. So, Joe took the handles off. And Temple Houston who practiced law in Mobeetie at that time-General Sam Houson's son, took the pearl handles and put them on his gun. After Joe Mason died, C. S. Seiber inherited this gun minus the pearl handles. Recently, he presented it to the mueum at Canyon where it may be

Owned Own Business S. Seiber says that the range open country then. For

of Red river, and east to the Indian Territory. In all his life, he has never worked for wages. True, he worked for his father but always for an interest in whatever venture was under hand. However, his brother, the late J. L. Seiber, who was six years younger than Sam, did take a sort of exploratory wage-earning trip up into the cattle country of the Dakotas, But, in the main, the Seibers have always been business owning people.

J. C. Seiber owned the first hotel in Miami, also the first livery stable. And when livery stables went out, Sam picked right up where his father left off by opening the first filling station. His brother, J. L. together with Will Davis, owned the first two automobiles. W. R. Hines owned the third. And Sam has been first two automobiles. W. R. Hines owned the third. And Sam has been running his drug store for 30 years. J. L. operated a dry goods business for 25 stairway mantle with carved pillars, and elaborate bay windows. An upstairs parlor is furnished with the state missing for the country. It serviced Mobectie, Pampa, Miami, and Canadian, He sold to the Canadian Long Distance Telephone company. Sam and his brother, J. L., were well known his brother, J. L., we well known his brother, J. L., L., L., better his brother, J. L., we well known his brother, J. L., L. Seiber h

the first two automobiles. W. R.

Hines owned the third. And Sam bought the next four. With two of these, four-cylinder Reos, he opened the least of these was his marriage to think 1903

Of the old days, there are good things to remember, says Sam, not the least of these was his marriage to think 1903

China oil lamp 29 inches high, that was given Mrs. C. S. Seiber for a wedding present.

Sam Seiber, erstwhile stage-coach

a taxi service. Driver and automoto Nell Powers, daughter of Mr. driver, cowboy, and frontier's busi-bile were hired out to drummers and and Mrs. H. L. Powers, late cattlecattle buyers at the rate of \$20 per man of Canadian. The marriage birthday at home with only the day. Clarence Lyons of Miami, and took place on February 25, 1903. members of his family in attend-Walter Pritchard of Mobeetie were And that night it came the worst ance. Of his children there are two shis regular drivers. Autos cost about snow and blizzard this country has daughters: Mrs. Holt Barber of Mi-1,500 apiece in those days.

ever known. The newly-weds got off ami, and Mrs. Tennie Atkins of Dal-C. S. Seiber also owned the first the train at Miami, where Sam's las. They also have a foster daugh-

The Seiber home, an 11-room af- Sooner Conference

were not available today

Scouters To Attend

President Raymond Harrah, Exattend a 2-day conference of rep- meeting last night. resentatives of 540 local councils of the Boy Scouts of America. Principal speaker at the conference, which will open tomorrow

morning, will be Dr. James E. West chief Scout executive. Attend from the Adobe Walls council, besides the president and executive, will be M. A. Graham and Dick Hughes of Pampa, A. W. Nelson of Borger, Rev. A. A. Boeding of Groom, Zane Smith of Panhandle and others whose names

ber's niece whom they raised and whom they count part of their family) of Tucumcari, N. M.

# Fender And Hill To Plan Convention Here

Fred Fender and Paul Hill were ecutive Fred Roberts and several named co-chairmen of the Veterans scouters of the Adobe Walls Boy of Foreign Wars steering committee Scout council were to leave this for the ninth district convention, afternoon for Oklahoma City to here May 19, at the regular post

Delegates to the state convention

were named, subject to acceptance by the men selected. Functioning of the post's Bicycle club was postponed until a city ordinance can be passed, it was announced by Commander Lee R. Franks and J. G. Sturgeon. They said the commission members were favorable and that an ordinance would be passed soon.

Application for membership in the club will be by cards, to be passed out in local schools. Paul Hill was named chairman of

the Memorial Day oservance com-mittee at the close of the meeting. Read The Classified Ads







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# Adams Knocks Two Homers As Oilers Win

# Clovis To Be Here Tonight **And Thursday**

pace the Pampa Oilers to a 12 to 4 victory over the Lubbock Hubbers. Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, and for the next two nights, the Clovis Pioneers will be here. Then the Dilers take to the road for eight

pery affair. The infield was anything but dry and the outfield was treacherous. But at that several good plays were made, particularly when Eversan, Lubbock center fielder,

The Oiler management announced today that they were not owners of the parking lot south of the baseball field. Business Manager Harold Miller said he had tried to rent the lot for a parking space but couldn't com-plete the deal. The Oiler parking lot is west of the playing field, Miller said.

fell down and then git up in time to rob Adams of a cinch double and when Cullum, Oiler pitcher, to stop a hot grounder slipped and fell flat, and then got get his man at first with a lightning

stab to save the throw. Big Dutch Prather made his first appearance in an Oiler uniform last night. He played a whale of a game at first and drove in two runs, one wich a blistering single through the box. The big fellow backed the Hubber right fielder against fence on three other trips to the plate. "Huh, have to raise my sites, it's farther than I thought," Prather

Jordan Hits Homer Besides Adams, Jared Jordan put on a slugging show. He hit one over

two hits each. The Oilers opened the scoring the first when Jordan singled a scored on Prather's single.

Nine men went to bat in the se ond. Potter walked. Adams single Mendoza went out. Cullum walke Akers walked, forcing in a run. Jo dan came through with a sing scoring two. Seitz walked. Prath flied out again the right field fer and Akers scored after the cate Summers singled. Potter, up for t second time, flied out to end t

Oilers Score Often Adams homered in the third put the game away.

Lubbock started scoring in /th fourth when Niedziela singled, Ever

Akers scoring Again in the seventh the Oilers,

socred when Potter singled, went to second on an out and scored on Cullum's long double against the left the ball would have gone out of the

park. Adams Hits Second To make things certain, the Oilers bagged four runs in the eighth. Jordan opened the inning with a home run Seitz singled. Prather flied out Tyler 10-3. to right. Summers walked. Potter flied out. Adams then came through. left center scoring two ahead of him. The Oilers had three on base when

the inning ended with Jordan flying out to first. Last night marked the first time a Pampa pitcher has gone the full nine innings and it was Woodrow Cullum, the Ponder boy, who turned

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the trick. Although he grooved many, he had his curve ball working nicely in the clutches. He had trouble, however, getting the um-pire to give him any of the corners and single. Akers, Seitz and Summers assisted the Oiler cause with

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to	Adams rf	- 5	5	3	3	0
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X Batted for Sandretta in 9th.

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ing the sixth for the Oilers. Jordan flied out and then Seitz singled, Marshall Edges Up On Leading Boomers

in the eleventh inning.

Marshall at Henderson.

Palestine at Texarkana. Longview at Jacksonville.

RICES START AT

OR 4-TON CHASSIS

PIRATES LOSE 7TH STRAIGHT
PITTSBURGH, May 8 (AP)—Pittaburgh
dropped its seventh straight game yesterday to Boston, 11 to 9, the Bees parading
six pitchers to the box against four for
the staggering Pirates.
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2 hults
Lanning Marshall's Tigers, in the midst of a sensational winning streak, edged up on Kilgore's leading Boomers in the East Texas League last night.
The Bengals defeated Henderson | Strine'v'h Early p | Javery p | Swift p |

Two errors gave the Jacksonville Jax a 7-6 decision over Longview Totals 41 16 27 9 Totals 41 15 27 9
x Batted for Brubaker in 3rd.
xx Batted for Young in 8th.
xxx Ran for Davis in 9th
z Batted for Bauers in 3rd. Palestine climbed into third place with a 9-6 win over Texarkana.

z Batted for Bauers in 3rd.
zz Batted for Lanahan in 9th.
BOSTON 103 040 111—11
PITTSBURGH 103 003 020—9
Errors-Young, Gustine. Runs batted in
—Ross 3 Fletcher. Cugcinello, Garms, P.
Waner, Schultz, Scarsella 2, Miller 4.
Gustine 2, Vaughan 2, Van Robays. Twobase hits—Cuccinello, Davis, Elliott, Miller. Three-base hits—Gustine, Ross, Lopez.
Home run—Miller. Winning pitcher—
Earley. Losing pitcher—Lanahan. ONLY OCCASIONAL AGREEMENT A sundial can agree with a clock only when the sun and clock time

agree, which four times a year. Most sundials show a chart / for CUBS SHUTOUT PHILES the different periods of the year, CHICAGO, May 8 (AP)—Young Ike Pearson shut out the Chicago Cubs with four scattered hits yesterday as the Phila-delphia Phillies took the odd game of the so that additions or subtractions can be made to compute the correct

delphia l'hibres series, 1 to 0.

series, 1 to 0.

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Passeau.

DANNING HERO & GOAT

CINCINNATI, May 8 (AP)—Catcher

Harry Danning hit two home runs to account for four of the New York Giants'

runs yesterday, but in the eighth inning he dropped a throw to the plate on a double steal and the Cincinnati Reds won their fifth straight game 7 to 6.

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# Leads League

Pampa Friday and Saturday when Joe Berry presents the best drivers of the Texas-Oklahoma Racing Fraternity at Recreation park. Mr. Berry was given permission to use the park yesterday at a meeting of the city commission.

the city commission.

The city agreed to lay out a regulation track, which is one-fifth of a mile long with banked turns at cash end, in front of the grand-while John Antonelli and Red Davis cash end, in front of the grand-

Races will start at 2:30 o'clock Houston, naturally, won 4-1. each afternoon with the trial for places. Races will be all the way from two to 25 laps, Mr. Berry stated.

San Antonio beat Shreveport 2-0 conditions the state of the state

"It seems impossible that 12 au-'It seems impossible that 12 automobiles can get on a track that in the sixth to break up a pitchers' size at one time but they do it duel between Ray Coombs of the and make as high as 60 miles an Sports and John Gibson of San An-

# The American League Scores

TIGERS BEAT YANKS 4-2

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Joe Dimaggio returned to the Yankees' outfield yesterday but even his presence could not stop the floundering of the world chamipions as they absorbed a 4 to 2 beating by the Detroit Tigers. It was New York's fourth straight setback,
Detroit Ab h o alNew York Ab h o a Bartell as 4 0 5 3 Crosetti as 4 0 0 2 M'Coskey cf 3 1 0 0 Rolfe 3b 4 1 0 4 Campbell rf 0 0 1 0 Keller rf 4 3 3 0 Gel'ger 2b 4 2 2 Dickey c 5 1 4 0 Averill rf-cf 5 2 0 0 Gordon 2b 4 3 3 6 Green'bg If 4 2 2 D Selkirk If 2 0 1 0 York 1b 4 0 6 1 Mills If 0 0 0 0 Higgins 3b 4 2 0 0 Dahlgren 1b 4 0 12 0 Febbetts c 4 2 6 0 Sundra p 1 0 0 0 Newh'ser p 3 2 1 2 ZResar 1 0 0 0 0 Newh'ser p 3 2 1 2 ZResar 1 0 0 0 0 Benton p 0 0 0 0 Hildebrand p 0 0 0 0 Earliffing 1 0 0 0 0 Grissom p 0 0 0 1 Hildebrand p 0 0 0 0 Earliffing 1 0 0 0 0 Carlisom p 0 0 0 1 Hildebrand in 8th.

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BOSTON 122 000 01x-6
Errors—none. Runs batted in—Hemsley
2, Weatherly, Trosky, Finney 3, Desautels
12, Cramer. Two-base hits—Finney, Williams. Home runs—Troskey, Hemsley, Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Naymick.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 (AP)—Four errors by the Atheltics helped Chicago's White Sox to a 6 to 3 victory yesterday in the deciding game of a three-game series. Chicago Abh o al Phil'd'liphia Abh o a Kennedy 3b 4 1 1 2 Litlliard ss 3 1 2 2 the deciding in the deciding of the deciding of Kennedy 3b Kuhel 1b Kreevich of Wright rf Appling as Solters If Ros'nthal If McNair 2b Caster p

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# Why Houston

It isn't hard to figure out why

each end, in front of the grand- turned in some fielding gems and Nick Cullop clouted for

hour," Mr. Berry stated today. "I tonio. Each hurler allowed six hits. saw races in Dallas and there were Roy Mort, George Puccinelli and Jim Levey were free with the bat to give Dallas its victory over Oklahoma City. Puccinelli hit a home

Fort Worth defeated Tulsa 2-0. getting a run on an error in the sixth and another in the ninth on Hank Oana's triple and Bus Chat-

# Baseball

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CARDS SWAMP DODGERS

ST. LOUIS, May 8 (AP)—The Cardinals
went on a hitting rampage yesterday to
swamp the Brooklyn Dobgers 18 to 2 with
29 hits, including seven home runs. It was
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NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 11. Pittsburgh 9. Cincinnati 7, New York 8. Philadelphia 1. Chicago St. Louis 18. Brooklyn 2. Standings Today CLUB-Brooklyn Cincinnati

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# Dean Loses Status As Starting Hurler

CHICAGO, May 8 (AP)-Dizzy Dean is more than a little bit irk-ed at reports that he would quit the Chicago Cubs because he's lost his status as a starting pitcher.

The new No. 4 starter on Manager Gabby Hartnett's mound staff is young Ken Raffensberger, is scheduled to open the series with "I've never been a quitter and

won't quit now," said Dizzy, who 100-0-5 has been knocked out of the box 100-1 three times. In his fourth start he tossed a five-hitter against Cin-"STAND-UP" SUPPER

The buffet supper was invented PROOF THAT EARTH IS ROUND by Ude, celebrated chef of the time of Louis XVI of France. Wom-Four observable proofs that the en of the period often would foredresses by sitting down, so Ude conceived the idea of the "stand-

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# Cards And 7 Home Runs Beat Dodgers 18 To 2

Associated Press Sports Writer

they fall hard.

other two, but not the always-diferent Dodgers. Their first flop, after winning ne consecutive games, was 9-1 at

18-2 in St. Louis yesterday. It was just one of those days. mound again.

The Cardinal powerhouse, short circuited for weeks, made right connection and pffht! 20 hits, seven home runs, 49 total bases. The performance tied the National league record for homers in one game and bettered the modern league mark for total bases. Johnny Mize and rookie Eddie Lake each hit two homers and Don Padgett, Joe Medwick and Stu Martin add-

ed one apiece. It was a rough day for all the New York teams. Joe DiMaggio returned to the Yankees' lineup and didn't do them a bit of good-get-

a tie for last place in the American in the Syracuse tournament, made WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE league. Rookie Harold Newhouser, another southpaw, held the famous sluggers to eight scattered hits behaviliff.

In the Syracuse tournament, made expenses for the trip by playing another southpaw, held the famous sluggers to eight scattered hits before a sprained thumb forced his detailed.

In the Syracuse tournament, made expenses for the trip by playing men's teams along the New Mexico of the 100-yard dash, is and Oklahoma Panhandle for side bets. withdrawal in the ninth.

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Sandretto and Richards: Cullum and Summers. Withdrawal in the ninth.

The Cincinnati Reds turned in a 7-6 victory over the New York Giants. Harry Danning hit two the eighth to send New York ahead says Dizzy Dean can be as dizzy as briefly, but then he dropped the ball when the Reds started a common sense viewpoint that prob-5 0 double steal.

to a 1-0 decision over the Chicago Cubs in one of the best hurling shows of the season. He dealt out four widely spaced hits while Claude Pass au and Vern Olsen of the Cubs allowed five.

The Pittsburgh Pirates were knocked into the National league cellar on the heels of their seventh straight defeat, 11-9, by the Bos-

into third place in the American league, a notch below Detroit. The Chicago White Sox turned back the Philadelphia Athletics 6-3 Said Sweetwater Lew to Herkimer on the joint five-hit pitching effort of Jack Knott and Pete Appleton. A wild pitch by John Whitehead A wild pitch by John Whitehead with the bases loaded and the Said Herkimer Lou, "It would make score tied gave the Washington Senators their winning run in the

the St. Louis Browns. GOOD FROM THE START vented in 1844, no change has tak-en place in the principle used in Bimelech over Gallahadion in the

STILL SERVICEABLE A copper pipe, removed from the 5500-year-old pyramid of the Egyptian Pharaoh Cheops some years ago, magnesium, potassium, and sulphur, held water even after so many cen- are the 10 elements necessary to turies.

# One thing you can say about the Brooklyn Dodgers—when they fall Fred Wolcott Will Wind Up of 13 games ordinarily would be expected to get squeezed out of the

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, May 8 (P)—On the cinhurdle race until his freshman year ders of his home track, Fred Ar- at Rice Institute, will be protectnine consecutive games, was 9-1 at rington Wolcott, the sun-scorched ing three conference records when Cincinnati and their second was West Texan who only a few days he goes into the Houston meet with ago equalled the world high hurdle his underdog Rice mates, defending record, closes down his Southwest champions.

Hugh Casey, who was the victim in that previous defeat, was on the The man with the wild blond hair.

# Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, May 8 (P)—Scoopa-rade: The gent who really is disker-ing for the Yanks is a mid-western big shot with plenty of sugar... the swiftest high hurdle race of his career, being timed by three clock-ers at 13.6, three others at 13.7 sec-onds. But he just had to run that big shot with plenty of sugar... onds. But he just had to run that Postmaster General Farley isn't in- race. Slender Boyce Gatewood, the confused with another high Wash- effort to beat Wolcott. didn't do them a bit of good—getting one single in five times at bat. Once he fouled out with the bases loaded.

The upshot was that the Detroit Tigers topped the champs 4-2 for their fourth straight defeat and dropped the once haughty club into a tie for last place in the American in the Syracuse tournament. The properties of the start that the pumped out of the lose far ahead of the longest, ever given a Crimson of Wolcott, appeared a hairline winner until the last hurdle when the Rice comet edged past him to who are doing the town after rolling in the Syracuse tournament, made inches.

Today's Guest Star

George Edmond, St. Paul Dishomers, one of them with two on in patch: "Phil Wrigley, Cub owner, Ike Pearson pitched the Phillies ably accounts for other Wrigley successes."

> An hour or so before the Derby was run, Roy Waldron, trainer of Gallahadion, marked programs for several pals in the press coop. . . . He circled the names of two win-ners, including his own Tough

Hombre—but passed up Galla-hadion. . . Mike Naymich, Cleve-The Boston Red Sox took the deciding game of their series with Cleveland 6-4 to shunt the Indians into third place in the Indians into the Indians in the Ind

> Lou: 'If I win your title, then what will

me so hot. "I'd go win another from Sammy tenth inning for a 6-5 verdict over Angott." Selected Shorts Add funny sights: The Yanks in Although the gas meter was in- the same doghouse with the Giants.

the original meter. Changes in de-sign, however, have been made. Preakness Saturday... Judge Lan-dis is swinging around the eastern any day.

Calcium, carbon, hydrogen, iron

The 120-yard high hurdles, 220yard low hurdles and 100-yard sprint marks that now stand in conference record books were written

in by Wolcott. Wolcott's expected first places will be needed by Rice to meet the

challenge of Texas, conceded the title by most experts. Only last Saturday Wolcott ran the swiftest high hurdle race of his

terested.... Reason his name has Texas sensation who also ends his been in the headlines is he's been conference career, made his greatest

the Texas hurricane who beat Wolcott last week in 9.6 seconds, will be around. Ramsdell stepped in and took the

place of Lonnie Hill when the Longhorn sprinter pulled a muscle in the Texas relays. Hill, incidentally, is not considered a starter, the ailing leg still bothering him.

Conceded strength in the discus. pole vault, 220-yard dash, mile and two mile run, and possibly broad jump, with some doubt the relays events, made Texas look like a winner.

But Coach Emmett Brunson of along in very cagey fashion to this

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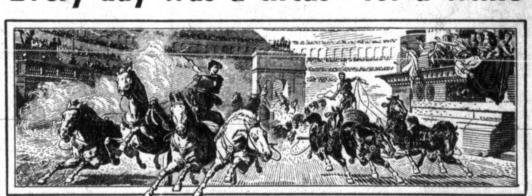
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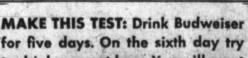
humor...rest your mind and body. Good work puts you in a mood for recreation, and healthful re-creation puts you back in the mood for work. Your moderation puts you in balance and in harmony with progress.

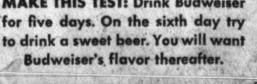
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34 B-3 International Truck (as is)	\$	4

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# First-Time Voters Of Randal County

CANYON, May 8-Reaching the voting age is no incident in most places, but Randall county this eveyoung men and young women who this year will cast their ballots for the first time.

This is a project of the Randall club, and the Chamber of Com-LOOK - LOOK - HERE! merce. President C. W. Warwick of the chamber will talk briefly about merce. President C. W. Warwick of land, Noah's Ark and the one eyed the mechanics of voting and will 1937 Chevrolet 2 Door. Radio and distribute sample ballots. Frank Day, heater. Very clean. See this car prominent Plainview attorney, will with the Cole Brothers circus will make the main address. He is a perform nightly as an added free former student of West Texas entertainment.

pared for the occasion will be awarded by Dr. J. A. Hill, president of west Texas State. Brief talks West Texas State. Brief talks accepting the new responsibilities will be made by Miss Ulane Zeeck of Lamesa and Neville Bremer of Amarillo. They are students. The Buffalo band will play and the On Bridges Slow American Legion post will furnish a color guard.

The program, starting at 7:30 Up Army Advance p. m., is one to which all Randall county citizens have been invited. Representatives of all Panhandle counties have been invited to attend as observers, in order than similar programs may be provided throughout the plains region.

# Pampa Kiwanians

Pampa Kiwanians presented an inter-club relations program at the regular meeting of the North Ama-

W. J. Finley, band director of the LeFors schools, who entertained the civic club members in a comedy character skit, "The Gloomy Doctor of Good Cheer." Mr. Finley also played several instrumental selections, accompanied at the piano by Bill Haley, Pampa.

Members of the Pampa club who nade the trip were W. B. Weatherred, chairman of the inter-club re-lations committee; Tex DeWeese, president; Foster Fletcher, and tion lines. C. E. McGrew.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to mmon Geneva Ford and husband,

Francis Ford, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the Dis-trict Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Pampa, Texas, on the fourth Monday in May, A. D. 1940, the same being the 27th day of May, A. D. 1940, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1940, in a suit, numbered on the docket of \$590 said Court No. 6512, wherein C. B. Downs and wife, Margaret Downs, and J. A. Zahlten, are Plaintiffs. and Geneva Ford and husband, Francis Ford, are Defendants, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows: Plaintiffs sue in trespass to try Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and allege the defendants unlawfully entered upon such premises and dis-possessed them of such premises,

title, claiming to be the owners in fee simple of lot 3, block 38, of the Talley Addition to the City of and withhold possession thereof from plaintiffs; and further allege that plaintiffs were the owners of such premises on October 13, 1930 that defendants took possession of such premises and unlawfully enary 22, 1931. Herein Fail Not but have before

aid Court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa Texas, on this 16th day of April, A. D. 1940. MIRIAM WILSON.

Clerk, District Court, Gray Coun-By AVIS THOMPSON, Deputy.

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# Carnival Wil **Next Monday**

Bringing many creations of the outdoor show world, the Alamo Exposition Shows, one of the largest motorized midway organizations in America, will arrive here early Monday morning for a week's engagement. It is sponsored by the Oil Workers unit.

The organization, carrying a personnel of 400 people will exhibit here for the first time many of the newest amusement ideas including among their fifteen giant riding devices a brand new thriller, elec tric scooter and pony track, all of the latset type. There will also be the old familiar hobby horses, ferris wheel, chairplane and many other popular devices. Among the many tented attrac-

largest known in captivity is a sight ning will honor more than 150 never to be forgotten, weighing 175 pounds at the age of seven years. Captain William's dog and monkey circus is also proving a big hit this season, especially with the kiddles. Then there will be Anthony's County Coordinating Council, head- Congress of Wonders, freaks and Authorized Chrysler and Plymouth ed by Prof. S. H. Condron of West curiosities gathered from the four 315 W. Foster Phone 346 Texas State College, the Rotary corners of the earth, then the funny side, with the House of Glass, Fur

tions, Tongo, giant Malayan ape,

circus.
The Four Flying Millers, featured aerial attraction for several years

# Bombs' Dropped

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., May 8 (AP)—Imaginary bombs dropped Shop and 66 defeated Schneider on Mississippi river bridges at New hotel. Taylor toppled 255 pins for Orleans and Vicksburg, Miss., by in- high game but high series went to vading red army planes have theo-retically impeded the advance of On Monday night Standard Food defending blue units in the army's took three straight from Speer Drug.

delay. The 40,000 blues, moving from Loving 189 145 182—516 Georgia in three columns to con-Swanson 217 189 176—582 centrate here for ground battle Darby .......245 188 147-580 with the 30,000 reds invading from Texas, will continue crossing the bridges despite an umpire's decis-

morrow. The first two days of the "war" the upper hand in the estimation of observers.

New Orleans and the slightly smaller Vicksburg bridge Monday and Tuesday, strafed motorized units and sought to disrupt communica-

air base at McComb, Miss., was ruled temporarily decommissioned Monday in a surprise red raid. Army officials were pleased, how-1.600 scattered stations in various Prince ..... southern states on the movement of Sivils .....

red planes. Most of these observers were American Legion members. When they observed red planes they tele-Comb airdrome to permit blue pur- Cooke suit planes to take to the air.

Sprinkle ......179 210 197—586 were largely a test of aerial power with the attacking reds holding Schneider Hotel Robbins .......143 154 165-462 .168 175 162-505 Murphy ..... Dummy ..........135 135 135-405 tion lines.

The blues used pursuit planes and anti-aircraft fire in an attempt to thwart the red bombers but were hampered because their Dummy ...... 135 135 135 405 Diamond Shop

ever, with the work of 9,000 civ- Fenberg ......114 164 206 484 .193 168 171-532 .159 138 127-424 ..........847 818 834-2499 Thompson Hdwe. Co. .200 176

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as sweet and quiet as can be. It stands head and shoulders

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1938 40 SERIES BUICK COUPE

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2-door sedan

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1939 Buick

1937 Buick

1937 Buick

1936 Buick

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BITS ABOU

Phillips 66 and Thompson Hardware won straight games while Cabot Shops took two out of three while in the Major Bowling league last night. Cabot toppled 2,833 pins in taking two out of three from Voss Cleaners. Thompsons beat Diamond Shop and 66 defeated Schneider

last night. Cabot Shops Miller M. Oldham .....151 171 186-508 Riley Dickerson ......142 142 142-426 Totals ...... 1063 872 Voss Cleaners .1063 872 898—2833 regular meeting of the North Amarillo Kiwanis club Tuesday noon in they were put out of commisbance of the N. Buchanan street Methodist church, Amarillo.

Featured on the program was Cavalry forces are expected by to-Lawson 213 178 153-544 (Sprinkles 179 210 197 598) Pechacek ......100 Wilson ..... Arrington ......116 103 112-331

Totals .......829 846 823-2498 Totals ......840 863 873-2576

Thompson ..... 176 183 164-514 ers in the French and Indian wars, For Constable: now celebrated in Kenneth Roberts' novels. began in 1763.

Carruth ......126 126 126—378 . 672 601 678-1951 Totals ..... . ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page Aug. 3, 1914. 2. France was the first to recognize United States, on Feb. 6, 1778 3. Cornwallis surrendered Yorktown, Virginia, Oct. 19, 1781. 172 173 179—524 4. "Rogers' Rangers" was a band of hard-fighting men gathered un-

Cascarelli ......168 137

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Totals ........750 781 727—2258

Oldham's Cafe won three straight

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tion in the LeFors Duck Pin league

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Charlies Service Station

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5. The French and Indian wars

#### -WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1940 POLICE WHISTLE TRILL By GALBRAITH A policeman's whistle has no vi-brating object. The trill in it is fact that the whistle is a double pipe affair, with one pipe producing a note of 10 to 15 vibrations more per second than the other, causing them to get out of step and back in step again in WHITE ROAD STRIP NOT NEW The white strip down the center of a road is not a modern dev ment, according to a section of old highway between Mexico City and Cuernavaca, Mexico. Built by the Spaniards 350 to 400 years ago the road contains a center strip made of white stones.

# Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorize to present the names of the followin citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democretic Voters is their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX BOYER

For State Representative, 122nd District: **ENNIS FAVORS** JOHN PURYEAR LUTHER GRIBBLE

For District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

JOE GORDON For Sheriff: 890 836 889—2615 G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE

Speer Drug
Rollins ......115 131 112—358 CLARENCE LOVELESS Tolzien .......131 105 123—359 B. W. KELLEY 128 112 129-369 For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON 7ogel ......109 129 163—401 R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY 651 614 659-2024

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH .142 122 135—399 .133 196 146—475 County Clerk:

V. NEW

CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER
J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD

For County Commissioner: recinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr.

or County Commissioner: Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY For Justice Of Peace:

Precinct 1 LeFe E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Place 1
D. R. HENRY
CHAS. I. HUGHES
Precinct 2 Place 2 M. M. (Mack) SARGENT E. F. YOUNG

# O. R. WASSON J. C. (Jim) KING MAP PUZZLE

Precinct 2:

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle ARTIN A LUTHER 1 Pictured is the map of

America. 6 It is the world's second largest producer of 12 Made of

oatmeal.

13 Unpaid balance. 14 Golf device. Come in and buy one of our Better Used Cars during 29 Fallow.

sloth. 24 Conclusion. 26 Senior (abbr.) 27 An important 57 Single thing. industry in this land, farming or

33 Prong. 35 Recipient 36 Sea tale. 39 Dwells 41 Long inlet.

55 Australian place. 58 Contests for prizes. 60 Palm leaf. 61 It exports huge 9 Skin quantities of

- 01 fertilizer.

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32 Pitcher lug. 34 Climbing 37 To free. 39 Decays 40 Indian tribe. Sac. 43 Coal digger. 45 Body of cavalry.

47 Wigwam. 48 Border 49 Pedestal \*PARS 50 Pole. 52 Taro paste 54 Yellow bird. 56 Gibbon. 58 Preposition of 59 Southeast (abbr.).

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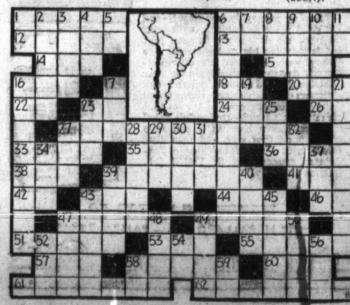
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6 Worsted camlets. 8 Curious inspection.

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# BET ON LOVE

# BY CHARLES B. PARMER

XESTERDAY: Sherry lectures hep on riding for a rich woman, aking money from hec. She made for any standard for any have an accident, burt

CHAPTER XII

Stable with its one horse up a jockey—"
hrough the arched gate"Look behind you!" Willie Bond rolled through the arched gatereporters and photographers

they directed her to the stable assigned to her. "Pepper Boy must be unloaded. Let's get him into his stall, first."

Next day Sherry saw herself and Pepper Boy staring out from the front pages, as she ate breakfast in the furnished cottage she had rented for the Derby season. When she went to the stable, Sam was rubbing down the colt. Sam was rubbing down the colt. Sam was rubbing down the colt. The Derby will be run Saturday week."

"I getcha! Got to go and check in—see you later. And I'll work him out tomorrow—just to see if he's got his speed."

"There's the Derby. "Find out how good this Monible to ris," she told Willie Bond. And he reported back, with many a head-shake:

"There's the Derby. "Willie Bond was exulting, when another figure came threat. Then there's a little brown around the near end of the stable:

Sam was rubbing down the colt. I lanky figure in scuffed riding for the Derby. There are two

now-get the kinks out of his legs."

Sherry beckoned to the boy. "Elijah, think you can hold this colt. He's rarin' to go."
"Yes, ma'am, I sho' can."

For a mile, Elijah held him. but look here, Sherry—you going "It's not on the level. One Then they went into a light jog, to start Pepper Boy in that Derby under tight rein. Two furlongs prep race Friday?" When—when I've engaged another went like a breeze.

Elijah came back, grinning all over. "You got a Deal Miss Sherry," he exulted. "You got a Derby colt here,

SAM was cooling Pepper Boy out gaged Madden." vor tomorrow," Willie Bond of-when Willie Bond and Ted "Oh, I see." Grant looked from fered, hopefully, "and on Derby Boy's workout. "My word!" Willie Pepper Boy then." back.
Bond exclaimed admiringly, "The "That's lovely of you, Shep. to talk: race for Pepper Boy—conditions

perfect for him—be a grand
workout for the Derby—and we'll
pick up \$700 or \$800. Read it—

"Shep, please!" she called, as

"and I'm not so hot on the flat?" he flated. "Well, I'll show you." He started off.

"Shep, please!" she called, as second—was running over horses the race is day after tomorrow." Uncle Willie Bond retreated to a at the wire. He's just reaching top

olds which have started not more than twice since January, and which have not won. 120 pounds.

Shep. What did you mean?" be ridden by a boy who'll give him a masterpiece of a ride. He'll which have not won. 120 pounds. One mile and 70 yards."

**Texan Opposes** 

Hatch Act And

tory for the Hatch anti-politics bill

Sumners took the house floor yes-

you keep them in responsibility.

His criticism immediately drew

"He talks about dictatorship," Hill

counterfire from Rep. Hill (D-

said heatedly. "Yet he says you can-not consider this bill!

"Who is this gentleman who lec-tured us this afternoon? He comes

from a state where in 1936 only 26

The floor dispute notwithstanding, backers of the bill expressed belief that favorable committee

per cent of the adult voters voted!

action was in the offing. The commeets again tomorrow.

Pope Fears Other

By 'Fire Of War'

ual health of peace.'

Countries Menaced

ROME, May 8 (AP)-Pope Pius XII made it known today he shar-

ed widespread fears that other countries were in danger of in-Addressing an audience of 4,000

pilgrims, including 41 French children, at the Vatican, the Pope said "a world poisoned with lies and disloyalty has lost the spirit-

"The earth should be a place of concord," the Pontiff declared, but instead the fire of war has broken cut in various nations and is threatening to invade others." Meanwhile, tension in the Med-iterranean subsided somewhat as became evident Italy still is

watching the moves of other coun-tries and particularly the fate of

fore taking any belligerent action.

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Bond: "Think he can do a mile I'm good. That's all." so soon?"

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She nodded, "Then enter him first line:

No.

1 TWO days later, when the Lone tomorrow. And you'd better look

way of Churchill Downs, a crowd interrupted! "Here's Madden!" followed, and then the tenth line: of reporters and photographers "Thought I better come down," 10 Pepper Boy Madden "Safe trip, Miss Bond? The colt okay?" They crowded around her car, asking question after settled fact he was to ride Pepper Boyl His mount had drawn the best position—number one, against the rail. She had

have an entry in the Derby this said quickly. "We're starting him quickly learned, had been bought friday, Madden. You handle him the day before by Shep Grant. "Please!" Sherry begged as smartly, bring him in first, and— The colt was a three-year-old

Sam was rubbing down the colt.
"He be in fine shape, Miss Sherry,"
he said. "An' Miss Sherry, see that little black boy"—he nodded hat which sat back jauntily upon "I see," said Sherry, savagely.

"And was rubbing down the colt.
a lanky figure in scuffed riding for the Derby. There are two good horses, and seven average horses, to beat tomorrow."

"I see," said Sherry, savagely.
"And there'd be said."

The gentleman rider grinned broadly. "I'm on my own—chucked the Bonnie Lad Stable," when he offered to ride Pepper he added quickly. "I'm going to Boy. He bought Monitor afterbuy a colt—a good one. I want to train and ride my own horses. I learned. Paid \$500 down, balance out of winnings."

Her face sobered. "Yes, Shep." quickly, before Sherry could speak. "So sorry—we've just engaged Madden."

The gorgeous blue eyes were flashing unreasonably.

"We have one thing in our fine of the country of the countr

drove up. They had been over to the secretary's office, getting entry sheets, and had seen Pepper week, Sherry—I'm the man to ride his eyes, saw him throw shoulders

want them. But you will see me

Then, she looked up at Willie riding on the flat-and you'll see

"He better—the Derby at a mile and a quarter will be only eight days off. It's an ideal workout almost instantly, for when the for the big race. Colt's getting on entries for the prep race were posted Thursday, she read this

> Monitor Mr. Grant The names of eight other entries Pepper Boy

question. "We've been waiting for you. You're the only girl to have an entry in the Derby this said quickly. "We're starting him quickly learned, had been bought

to a youngster standing near—
"that be Elijah Jones. I knowed his fair head.
"Shep Grant!" Sherry greeted him joyously. "So you did get our exercise boy, and he's gonna here all right!"

"The idea! Entering a colt against me—riding against me! He's as the control of the standard of the

boy, he gets mad and buys a colt just to beat me." The gorgeous

back. Uncle Willie Bond began colt's in fine fettle. Now, Sherry," But you—you're a steeplechase he turned to the girl, opened a rider—the greatest in America, condition book: "Here's the very and Pepper Boy runs on the flat." through a keyhole. Yes, sir! And

Sherry read the conditions: safe distance. Grant stopped. She form—ready to run a hard, fast "Purse, \$800. For three-year-said: "I didn't like that threat, mile against strong company. He'll

(To Be Continued)

#### OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE : : : With : : : : MAJOR HOOPLE

TUSH TUSH, M'PET !- CHOMP-CHOWMF MHY www YOU! W DO NOT WRINKLE YOUR PRETTY BROW I'D HAVE THOUGHT YOU WERE YOUR OWN GHOST, BUT YOU LOOK WITH WORRIES OVER MY WHEREABOUTS! - CHOWMF - CHOPF! = WI HAVE BEEN TOO LIFELIKE AT THE ICEBOX! ON A BRIEF PILGRIMAGE INTO A STRANGE WHERE WERE YOU? WHEN NEW WORLD, AS IT WERE ! JOVE, I AM DID YOU GET BACK? WHERE GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR ORDERING THIS ARE THE BEDCLOTHES YOU EXCELLENT EDAM CHEESE - CHOMPE. TOOK AWAY ? CHOWMF DE'S HOME AND HUNGRY

RED RYDER



He Won't Believe Her

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By FRED HARMAN

HAS HE BEEN !



ALLEY OOP



BUT I CAN'T

LEAVE MY CAR HERE THAT LONG --- AND I CAN'T DRIVE IT

BACK THE OTHER

WAY ON ACCOUNT OF BOULDERS AND

LANDSLIDES

Gone With the Breeze



By V. T. HAMLIN



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# FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



'Now I know why Pop calls Uncle a gay dog. He gets around.'

# By GALBRAITH HOLD EVERYTHING



"The enemy is most unsporting, sir-their planes are dropping rotten eggs instead of bombs!"



A Goofy Undertaking

By MERRILL BLOSSEP 11 10 10000 CRAZY IDEA TO ME! THEN I GUESS YOU'RE LOOKING AT A COUPLE OF LUNATICS!

# LI'L ABNER "SORROWFUL SUE-THE FRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" - SHE'LL BE THE GREATEST RADIO STARIN AMERICA !- IT'S THAT PATHETIC HEART BROKEN WAY SHE SINGS -THAT GETS THE PUBLIC -

GETS THE PUBLIC -

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BEFORE YOU'LL KNOW WHETHER

NEW BRIDGE

IS GOING TO BE BUILT HERE? AMILIA ME

THAT'S FOR

HE DISTRICT

COMMISSION

TO DECIDE!

SHE'S TERRIBLY UNHAPPY

AND THAT'S THE SECRET O' HER SUCCESS!

# Unhappiness Takes a Holiday!







# WASH TUBBS

Easy Is Off

By ROY CRANE









# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THING DN HIS BACK YOU SAY

The Captain's Last To Leave



**April Receipts** 

830.73, and garbage \$1,542.55

tag fees were \$15.75.

Biggest item under disbursements was water and sewer, \$2,910.32, followed by police, \$1,275.66, and WPA, \$1,192.37.

Smallest item under receipts was distilled water \$11.40, and beer and liquor license next with \$12.50. Dog

Under disbursements, the three

Total expense was listed as \$11,-

822.37. Additional assets were shown as meters and fittings, \$1,026.45;

equipment \$90; revenue bonds in-terest and sinking, \$1,166.32; paving,

\$407.75; fire truck, \$91.38.

Taxes collected amounted to \$1,-

633.11, of which \$769.72 was delin-

totaled \$48,180,87, with interest and

sinking fund accounting for \$36,-806.63 of the total. Revenue bonds interest and sinking fund balance

city swimming pool fund had the lowest balance, \$35.46.

STAMP NEWS

THERE will be no special U. S.

tenary of the postage stamp. Post-

master General James A. Farley

stamp with the announcement that

will not issue austamp nor a souve-

nir sheet for the Penny Black an-

The Booker T. Washington 10-

cent stamp set a new high, for income from first-day sales of the

Famous Americans series. Sale of

233,363 stamps at Tuskegee, Ala.,

brought \$23,336.30. The Samuel L. Clemens stamp added \$20,-

First-day sales of the Pony Ex-

Revenue from first-day sales was

will be released in two designs.

Lower values will show the Cha-

portrait; higher values will picture

The arms of four Balkan nations

764.80 to postal revenues.

niversary.

U. S. Postoffice Department

ended all discussion of such

Bank balances as of April

quent and \$863.39 current.

smallest items in order were pool, \$10.82, sales ring \$23, and scavenger,

Total \$15,372

#### THE PAMPA NEWS

EEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein. Entered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879.
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As independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-torial columns the principles which it believes to be right and spposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-gardless of party politics.

#### Welcome, Peace Officers

Pampa is happy to welcome delegates and visitors to the spring convention of the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Peace Officers association which began a two-day session here this forenoon.

It is a pleasure for the Friendly City of the Plain to be host to these law enforcement officers from sec tions of two states.

The public is growing more and more to have a high legree of respect for the men who risk their lives to preserve peace and order. This is due to the growing tendency on the part of law enforcement officers everywhere to bring to their communities the best and newest ideas in crime prevention.

Peace officers nowadays are going to school all the time. They lose no opportunity to acquaint themselves with the latest developments in the protecion of heir communities and in crime prevention and detection

You have only to peruse the program of the business sessions of the current convention. At their meeting this afternoon the peace officers heard instructive talks on many police matters vital to every community These included discussions of forgery, finger-printing, searches and seizures, counterfeiting, liquor control duties of special officers, and many other subjects.

In addition to this the officers will engage in a pistol shoot tomorrow just to prove that they are bad nedicine to bandits and bad men who some time may elect to shoot it out with the law.

The peace officers are keeping abreast with the times. They are doing what they can to protect us. It then becomes our duty to cooperate with them.

#### Pampa Looks Up

Announcement this week that a second bank is to be opened in Pampa is an encouraging note in the city's business life.

Likewise it is a note of optimism when the future growth of Pampa is considered. The ranchers, business and professional men who have become stockholders in the new financial institution at the same time have expressed their confidence in the city and in its

The realization that Pampa now is big enough and its future growth is assured sufficiently to warrant ne public support of two good banks is a fine thing for the community.

The new bank announcement, coming on the heels of the report that the first three months in Pampa registered the largest postal receipts in history of the local postoffice, is added room for optimisim.

There are no better business barometers in any community than its banking structure and its postal

# **Behind The News**

WASHINGTON, May 8-President Roosevelt's bitter transfer of the Civil Aeronautics Authority back to the Commerce Department hit airline pilots like a slap in the face.

Undoubtedly a lot of the President's congressional critics did have political motives. But the pilots certainly didn't. They had assumed that someone misadvised the President on the transfer, and were hoping if the whole business were properly explained to him he'd rescind the order.

A small group from the Airline Pilots' Association had been chosen to seek an audience at the White House and explain things man to man-and just then the President loosed his blast. As a result the pilots are hopping mad.

They have gone up to the capitol to do some firsthand lobbying. One pilot I talked with was D. W. "Duke" Ledbetter, of American Airlines, who explained the pilots' angle thus:

"The safety record the airlines have made in the past year is due to the absolute co-operation there has been between the Air Safety Board, the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the pilots and the airline operators. If any one of those four groups breaks down on the co-operation, you just aren't going to have safety.

"The President says there has been strife between the CAA and the Sarety Board, and among the three Safty Board members. That simply is not true. The President has just been misinformed.

"In the first place, there really are only two men on the Safety Board. (Sumpter Smith, former chairman, has been in charge of building Gravelly Point airport at Washington since last fall.) One of these two men is Tom Harding. The President let the pilots them-

selves pick him, and he has done a marvelous job. "The other man is C. B. Allen. We were kind of doubtful about him when he was appointed; weren't sure that be knew his stuff. But we aren't doubtful any more. We've seen him in action. Some of us went into see him not long ago and apologized for having

fought his appointment." It is hard for Ledbetter and his fellow pilots to talk unemotionally when they discuss the situation. The President referred to the criticism as "spinach," and impugned their motives; that really got under their

One other thing had just riled Ledbetter when I talked with him. He had been talking with a Democratic senator, explaining the setup to him; in the end, the senator admitted the pilots were undoubtedly in the right, but added that because he was a New Dealer he'd have to vote with the President on the

"Would I like to get that bird up in my plane," mused Ledbetter grimly.

The attack on the reorganization order is picking up speed in both houses, but the cards are more or less stacked in favor of the administration. Under the law, the reorganization order becomes law unless both houses turn it down. Licking it in just one isn't enough, to it that someone put into the Record something in As usual, canny Joe Martin, G. O. P. leader in the opposition to the order,

#### **Sharing The Comforts** Of Life ---By R. C. Holles

EXAMPLE OF RESULTS OF LACK

OF PROFIT MOTIVE

In Carl Snyder's new book, "Capitalism The Creator," he gives some very interesting data about the cattle in India, that illustrates very vividly the importance of the proper use being made of capital and also the importance of constantly improving the efficiency of capital. Mr. Snyder points out that cattle was the first form of money and in primitive times was a large part of the capital. In describing the cattle in India, he

"According to the available data, India has today more cattle than the next five or six largest cattleholding countries in the world; more than three times as many as our United States, more than our times as many as Russia, more than 10 times as many as China. But this is only the beginning of the wonder. Indian consumption, both of milk and of beef, is the lowest of any large population. The singular thing is that this colossal holding of cattle, estimated at about 215 millions, is not for the purpose of supplying this huge population with meat and milk! The cattle are of low grade and produce little milk, very low in fat content. In some Hindu states the butchering of cattle is prohibited by law. Only foreigners, half-castes, and a few others eat beef in India. To the vast maority, it is forbidden by their religious codes. The result: A large part of these people, especially the Hindus, are probably the most poorly nourished known

"The rest of the story is that India has not only this poorly nourished population, but has also the lowest per capita income of any large country. In good times the per capita income of the United States has been as high as \$600 or \$700 a year. That of India has been estimated as low as \$25. Consider then the paradox: India with the largest possession of the most ancient form of wealth. and the particular form that has given us the name for capital, is the poorest country of which we have any trustworthy record. In India the development of capitalistic industry is still almost

in its beginnings. "And this only a part of this unexampled sit-These vast holdings of cattle are precisely what is keeping India poor. The cattle eat up the fat of the land. They are literally ruin ing India and steadily reducing its area of fertile soil. The browsing cattle of India, like the cattle of our western plains, open the way to the terrible erosion from the tremendous rains. All

told, the cost of maintaining this enormous cattle population has been estimated to be in excess of the cost of maintaining the government of India. But few people in India count up profit and loss with respect to their cows; they do not keep them for profit. Many keep them for company, or for religious ceremonies, or to add social distinction. In reckoning the cost of India's village cattle it is necessary to ascribe a zero value to all food grazed, and to count the labor bestowed on herding, stabling, feeding and milking village cows as a labor of love'.

Here is a nice example of customs and beliefs of individuals being the controlling factor of human actions rather than the profit motive. Had India

had the profit motive of desiring to improve their wellbeing, rather than follow some religious fantacism indoctrinated into them by some human being who was determined to educate them to save their souls, India would not be in the deplorable condition she is now in.

THE DESIRE TO EDUCATE

The more one observes the almost universal desire of people to educate their fellowman, the more one is convinced that those who have this desire have few truths or little of value to transmit to those whom they would educate.

Of course, those who would educate their fellowman as to the importance of freedom, have something of the utmost importance to transmit to those whom they would educate but they do it, not from any altruistic or benevolent purpose, but simply with the belief that if others do not have freedom, they themselves cannot have freedom. So, this kind of a desire to educate their fellowman is a desire springing not from altruism or humanism, but from a primary instinct of selfpreservation. This kind of education is never dangerous.

But the education of those who have no understanding of liberty and of natural laws and the importance of letting men be free to choose and, thus, learning by making mistakes, invariably is miseducation and eventually destroys liberty.

It will be noted that invariably these people who are so strong for public education want to force some one else to finance and pay for their peculiar interpretation of right and wrong. Invariably these people violate the very foundation of civilization-the right of each and every person to choose how his faculties will improve

And any educational system that is based on coercion, or other than the law of freedom, only diminishes understanding on the part of the people of how to harness the forces of nature and enjoy the natural resources which were the gratuities of a Divine Providence.

So, the next time you hear someone being so disturbed about everyone being educated by majority rule, it might be well to analyze in your mind whether this man is a seeker of the truth and has any right to be so concerned about the truth being passed on to his fellowman or whether he wants to appear to be important.

It will be remembered that one of the greatest rulers of the Fifteenth century remarked, "Why should I attempt to guide before I myself am

It is usually a general rule that the less a man knows, the more he wants to force his opinion, his lack of knowledge onto the youth of the land.

# The Nation's Press

AMERICA AT WAR AND THE AMERICAN

PRESS (Morristown, Pa., Times Herald) We are frank to say that one of the first to feel ar's effects would be the American newspaper. Taking the Times Herald as an example, this paper prints an average of 14 to 16 pages a day in normal times, some editions going into 28 and 32 pages War might cut that into four pages with no space for advertisements.

The London Times, leading newspaper of England today averages only eight pages or less. Other English papers are smaller. The Paris Soir, with a daily circulation of two millions, is down to four pages. So are the other newspapers of Paris and France. The French and English papers are no being obliged to retrench still further in newsprint conservation.

House, is playing a smart game. Each day he has seen

# INORWAY



# Around Hollywood

Bill Porter bats for Paul Harrison while the NEA Hollywood

By BILL PORTER HOLLYWOOD, May 8-Jim and Marian Jordan (better known to heir fans as Fibber McGee and Molly) are pretty disturbed about some untrue stories being printed about them.

"Most of the stories lead you to believe that we were never success ful until we became Fibber McGee said Jim Jordan, "and and Molly,' you'd think that \$10 a week was the most we made on radio before we hit the big dough. The truth is a much better story. If you'll print it we'll tell it to you.'

I said, "Okay, I'll print it, Mr. Jordan." And he said, "Mr. Jordan is my dad. I'm Jim." The Jordans, lousy prosperous

now whatever their financial condition before, live today in what you might call an estate, out Encino

Thep lace is surrounded by a rose-covered, brick wall. Within the walls are flower gardens, lawns, a wimming pool where Mrs. Jordan takes swimming where Jim makes furniture, a small orange grove with a brook. FIBBER AND MOLLY

MEET IN CHOIR "We first met while singing in the choir in Peoria, Ill. I was 18 and Marian was 17," said Jim. "At that time she was teaching piano and I was playing semi-pro ball and learning to sing.

"We were married three years later in 1918. People seem to believe that we've lived all our lives in apartments, but we've had a ho ever since we've been married. My dad gave us \$1,000 for a wedding present and we socked it right in on home. The one we have now makes the fourth one we've owned.

"We've always made good money, said Jim. "Why, it has just been in the past two years as Fibber Mc-Gee and Molly that we've earned as much money as we made in 1922. We owned the Metropolitan Entertainers and Swiss Bell Ringers, a concert company, and that year we made \$25,000 net profit."

Mrs. Jordan chimed in: "Sure and we've still got the bells out in the garage. Come on our and we'll show them to you." Marian and Jim were concert singers then and Marian played piano and organ in addition to the Swiss bells.

"We gave up concert work be-cause we thought there was a future in radio," said Jim, "and it's true we made \$10 a week on first radio show. We spent all the money we had saved just living at that time, and I even sold washing machines, sewing machines and vacuum cleaners to help the budget.

"Finally we went into vaudeville for two years because radio wasn't paying off. We made from \$750 to \$1,000 a week in vaudeville as a harnony team and we made that much in radio when we went back to it.

,'When we started back on radio we had a two-hour variety show. We sang and played piano and organ and told stories all under diferent names and with different

McGEES ARE SAME OLD FOLKS

"As for Fibber McGee and Molly being new characters," Mrs. Jordan said, "we've been doing those same characters for years in a series called 'Smackouts!' Jim was the grocer who was always smack out everything.

Fibber McGee and Molly ade one motion picture, "This Way Please." "We want to make another picture," said Jim Jordan, "and we're dickering. But nothing has been set. If we do make one, we don't want it to be a million-dollar epic, but a small, inexpensive pic-ture. We have no ambition to be

# People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Gray county will have a woman delegate, Mrs. Glen Pool at the state Democratic convention at Waco, and she will be no novice at the game of politics. It will not be her first political convention. . . At least three of the ten delegates to the convention are supporters of John Garner for the presidential nomination, according to the sentiments they expressed yeesterday at the county convention. They are Mrs. Pool, R. G. Allen, John Sturgeon. The others did not express their convictions. However, Mrs. Pool and Mr. Sturgeon advocated an uninstructed delegation. The county convention was a novelty because it was the first held

in the county in at least ten years. . . . Recent contributions to the Baker school cafeteria fund which is never too big include Mrs. Annie Daniels \$1, the Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church \$3.29, the Clara Hill class of the First Methodist church \$10, and the Harrah Methodist church missionary society \$2. . . They all know that it's better to give than to receive because they have given much in their day, and that is

reward enough for them. Yesterday this corner met up with Red Bearden of last vinter's basketball team, and we realized at once that we have een overlooking Red's long hair which is red and curly. He's been letting it grow for nearly two months, and the Coronado whiskers club is especially proud

# Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Pampa's Red Cross chapter o the aid of storm stricken sections

Pampa's greatest need was the leed to a municipal airport, Charles

H. Andrus, local oil man, asserted. Five Years Ago Today Plans were being made to wel-come the Wichita, Kansas, boosters

on their annual trip to Pampa. J. S. Wynne was nominated to be Pampa's director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

# So They Say

The two most pleasant words in the English language are "Help Wanted!" President B. C. HEACOCK, Caterpillar Tractor Co.

I really want to see if I like this omething else.

DAVID ROCKEFELLER, on join-tatoes are high in mineral content ing Mayor LaGuardia's secretarial and contain an appreciable amount

The decision as to whether the president shall run for a third term this time of the year. They are dedoes not rest with him at all, but licious cooked or served as a salad ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT.

The Finnish campaign enriched the Red army with new experience,

Commissar VOROSHILOFF in a Russian May day general order.

The American is the most easily-

# HOW to EAT to BEAT the HEAT

GARDENING HELPS YOUR HEALTH IN TWO SPECIAL WAYS Nutritionist, Cleveland Health Council

You can dig a lot of health out f that back yard; vitality and itamins

Nothing gives greater returns than those hours in your garden. But to get the best results it is important to know which plants provide the

most food value. Tomatoes are especially rich in vitamin C, as well as in vitamin A and minerals. Even green tomatoes



Gardening is a good way to

have their valuable vitamin content. Tomatoes, incidentally, are among he few vegetables which can be safely canned without use of a pres-

Next come carrots, cooked or uncooked. They are high in food value and important because their delicious flavor stimulates the appetite. Leaf lettuce requires much less work than head lettuce and has more food value. The dark green leaves are high in iron content and vita-

Parsley is another impartant vegetable. Save a few inches for a parsley bed in the garden. Parsley, however, should be eaten, not merely used as a garnish for some other foods, often less important. Parsley is high in vitamin A and C

and minerals, especially iron.

If there is sufficient space for corn in your garden choose a yellow variety since the yellow corn convitamin A. Beets are worth any space you

can give them. They should be planted fairly thick and then thinned. The younger tops will provide a choice vegetable, a fine sub-stitute for those who do not like spinach. In fact, all the green, leafy vegetables are good.

Peas and beans likewise are ex-

cellent. If your family happens to like white turnips be sure you serve the turnip tops as a vegetable. You'll overlook good food if you kind of work. If I do, I will go on with it. If I don't, I will get into have the space. They are not only Potatoes are important, if you

of vitamin C. Finally, there's the dandelion.

or in a salad bowl with other greens and a dash of French dressing.

fooled man in the world when you

consider the facilities he has for knowing better. CARL D. FRIEBOLIN, Cleveland U. S. bankruptcy referee.

#### Tex's Topics By Tex DeWeese

WE don't know much about that jack rabbit-greyhound controversy that popped up on the editorial page yesterday except that we've always heard that those jack rabbits are peskier than a bunch of crows and can put a farmer out of business in a hurry if they get a head start on him. They tell me that every so often it becomes \$30.73, and garbage \$1.542.55 head start on him. . . . They tell me that every so often it becomes necessary to organize posses and go out and club the rabbits to death. That's how mean the rabbits

W. J. Finley, the LeFors school band leader, is a one-man entertainment and circus combined.
... We didn't know that until yesterday when we saw him in action over at Amarillo where he had members of a luncheon club holding their sides from laughter. ... A man just phoned to ask if we had read Forbes Tuesday financial column. . . . We hadn't, but we have now—and it's right down our alley, mister.

MAYOR Fred Thompson's next political" campaign will be launched full swing next week when a delegation of Pampa Kiwanians go to Oklahoma City to attend the rexas-Oklahoma district silver anniversary rally of Kiwanis International... While there the Pampans officially will begin their campaign in behalf of Mayor Thompson as a candidate for 1941 governor of the two-state Kiwanis district.

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Over in Amarillo they are launching a campaign to turn over the school gymnasium for the use of the children during summer vacation time. . . . figure it's a splendid way to keep down juvenile delinquency. 1. Why should they close down this splendid asset for child betterment during three months of the year, they ask...And, it's a good question—one that supplies some food for local thought here

THERE was a scene in "Slightly Honorable," which closed a threelay engagement at a local theater vesterday, that one finds difficult to conceive how it ever got by the Will Hays office. . . . Perhaps you noticed it, if you caught the movie. .The action and the dialogue both were just a bit shocking unless you chanced to be an ultra-sophispress commemorative totaled 585,-411 stamps sold at St. Joseph, Mo., and 346,879 at Sacramento, Calif. ticate.... We didn't mention any-thing about it until after the pic-\$27,968.70. ture had gone for fear there would be a run on the box-office and, of course, that would have miffed the management.

Belgium will issue a series of six semi-postals June 1, for the SOME candidates really do not Musical Foundation, sponsored by Queen Mother Elizabeth. The set need a bull fiddler in their campaign bands. . . . They fiddle enough bull themselves to take care of the situation. . . . They tell me there pelle Musicale and the Queen's really was some hot word-slinging Prince Albert. during the Democratic county conention session yesterday afternoon.
.. No doubt more about that can be found elsewhere in today's per, providing the reporters were on

How's Your History?

Cranium

are shown on two new Balkan Entente stamps issued by Greece. the job and, knowing the boys here at The News as we do, we are taking it for granted that they were.

FRAGMENTS TO INDIVIDUALS The sea-anemone is an animal that resembles a plant. As it moves, parts of its broad "foot" adhere to the surface of rocks and are torn off, and the fragments grow into complete new anemones.

ed States first recognized as a coun-

try?
3. Where was the first British If you can answer the following questions you may consider yourself pretty good student of history tion?

Who were the celebrated "Rog 4. Who were ers' Rangers?" The questions bear on well known 1. When did the World War No. 1 When did the French and Indian War take place in America?
Answers on Classified Page 2. By what nation was the Unit-

# You and Your Nation's Affairs

FUN TO ROLL BARRELS BUT NOT TO WEAR THEM By HARLEY L. LUTZ

And we'll have a barrel of fun."



poser derived All of these barrels that have con-his inspiration tributed to the fun should be care-

But the sentiment of the above lines may be applied to the financing methods and the financial conviviality of recent years. The barrels of money have been rolled out, and everybody has had just barrels of fun over the spending. The President said at a recent gathering that his job was a lot of fun, and if the measure of his enjoyment be the measure of his enjoyment be the it. They thought of taxing tax examount of money spent, then the empt securities, knowing full well last seven years have been far and that the full results of such a scheme

last seven years have been far and away the most enjoyable years that any President has ever known. Mr. Roosevelt has had as much fun as all of his predecessors put together, clear back to George Washington.

But a new phase has now arrived and some one is needed to compose a suitable theme song for it. These barrels are about empty and are being scraped for money enough to carry on with until after the election. The new song should perhaps be called "Swan Song of the Barrels of Money."

that the full results of such a scheme would not emerge for forty years, unless the tax is applied to issues already put out on a tax exempt basis. They looked hungrily at the Greenbacks authorized by the Thomas amendment, and at the profit on the silver that has been bought.

No one in the Senate had the furn parity scheme, as set out in the law, is a statistical humbug, the primary purpose of which is to plarate a pressure group which sup-

Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University In a recent popular song the chorus This budget draws heavily on the egins:

Treasury general fund, and proposes, in addition, to recapture excess capi-rrel of fun." tal from the various government Since this corporations. The President's plan of piece is known as the "Beer purposes, and of counting them at Barrel Polka," the same time as an offset to debt it is evident now outstanding was the season's

his inspiration tributed to the fun should be carefrom the convivial enterfully saved, for they are likely, befully saved, for they are likely, besential feature of the well-dressed
taxpayer's wardrobe.

Fun is all right, in its place, but
to financial condition of the federal
government, and of some state and
local governments, has long ceased

be called "Swan Song of the Barrels of Money."

The noise made by the scraping and thumping of empty financial barrels may be heard in almost any city hall or state capitol. Up in Albany the legislature was driven to absorb unclaimed savings deposits. In Trenton there has been frantic search for excess and unused fund balances. Neither New York nor New Jersey is willing to face a sales tax, but both states have legalized pari-mutuel betting, which will extract far more from the people who cannot afford it that any kind of sales tax. There is high authority for this scraping of the barrel, for the 1941 federal budget has set the example.