The Weather

West Texas: Slowly increasing high cloudiness tonight and rurday; scattered showers in extreme north portion; slightly cooler in Panhandle tonight.

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Good Evening

patient man.-Dryden.

Whipped With Straps At Reformatory, Officials RAF POUNDS NAZIS IN BIGGEST RAID O

Boys Stripped And Made To Lie On Floor

Youths Given From Five To 20 Lashes At Gatesville

AUSTIN, May 9 (A)-Inmates of the state reformatory for boys at Gatesville are whipped with a strap for infringement of rules and ficials and employes of the institution testified at a legislative inquiry here.

Members of the house committee on eleemosynary and reformatory institutions also questioned the rerepresentatives about the financial affairs of the reformatory At the conclusion of the hearing

last night, Chairman M. A. Bundy of Wichita Falls told E. H. Nesbitt, superintendent of the reformatory that he and the heads of other state institutions 'drunk with power.'

While declaring they believed corporal punishment necessary to maintain discipline and control the inmates, the witnesses agreed generally that they would not want their own sons, if any, to be so

The witnesses, in addition to Nesbitt, included Rufus Burleson, barn foreman; Edgare Lorenz, manual training instructor; E. L. Polk, night nan; J. H. Head, teacher, and Leon Jensen, store keeper and ac-

The strap with which the whippings are inflicted is about two feet handle, they testified. Under questioning, they said it was not the same thing as the "bat," used in the state penitentiary and recently banned by act of the legislature.

The boys are stripped, made to lie across a mattress on the floor and given five to 20 lashes, ac-cording to offenses, most common among which are running away and stealing, it was testified.

One man administers all the whippings (Chairman Bundy termed him the "executioner"), and the witnesses described him as a very "kind-hearted" man, who performed Asked by Bundy if he thought the

plied in the negative. "What if they were your sins struction of Soap Box derby racers (Head has two)?" Bundy inquired, will turn from talk to actual plans of the Pampa Board of City Devel-

"I would certainly hate to see it at the fourth session of the Soap opment, in called session last night, done." Head said. Similarly questioned by Bundy.

Jensen likewise said he thought the theater. punishment not too severe, and testified there had to be punish- Mark Bratton, 1940 city champion, house next week.

you a father?" Bundy their model cars.

"No." Jensen answered "If you had a boy, would you like to see him laid down across a mattress and see him strapped? 'I believe I wouldn't want it done." Jensen said.

Like testimony was elicited from which the boys accepted the whippings differed, several witnesses asserting they took it without mo-

said they rolled about, attempted had to be held down There are about 800 boys at the

reformatory, ranging in age from 10 to 18 years. About half are white There are no "walls," as at the

penitentiary in Huntsville, and the unannounced jail today on charges of guards do not wear guns. The boys assault with intent to rape in an alare worked on farms, and are housed leged attack on a white woman. in buildings which Bundy said are

The reformatory maintains two avoid possible violence by aroused bank funds, one of about \$10,000 to citizens. meet running expenses and the other | The woman had been beaten severapproximately \$500 in which ly by a negro as she was walking money belonging to the boys is kept, along a road near her home in the About \$260 of the \$500 belongs to New Diana Community Wednesday boys who have left and whose night. whereabouts are not known, it was During the struggle a rifle carried

When a boy is discharged, he is eral times but no one was hit. The given, under the law, \$3 and a suit assailant then picked up a rock and struck the woman on the head sev

Bundy questioned Nesbitt in detail eral times.

about transactions in mules owned

The negro by the institution, remarking it an when two men from Gregg counseemed there had been an unusual ty drove by. She jumped on the running board of their automobile

Nesbitt purhased mules The negro retrieved his rifle and through a Fort Worth dealer ex-clusively was developed. He said he from this dealer because the car. man handled the mules he wanted.

Bundy reminded Nesbitt that recently he had told Nesbitt that the leemosynary appropriation bill car-

ried an appropriation of \$300 for the purchase of a team of mules to he placed at another institution. He reminded Nesbitt further that Nesbitt had commented then that

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BANNERS HERALD NEXT WEEK'S OUTSTANDING SELLING EVENT



Joining hands in a city-wide sales promotion to stage an event that will be a marker in Pampa's retail history, Pampa merchants Monday, May 12 to 17 will open their doors to the public with stores decorated from front to back with bright colored banners, cards, price tags and iden-

Derby Clinic

Held Tomorrow

who will help them in designing

The third annual Soap Box Derby,

sponsored by The Pampa News and

should do so at the meeting temor-

GILMER, May 9 (AP)-Milton Jones,

17-year old negro, was held in an

Jones, captured near here yester-

day, was spirited out of town to

Negro Spirited Out

Of Gilmer To Jail

build their cars.

egislators Thanked

Ideas of Pampa boys for the con- senate and sent to the house

For Pushing Bill

telling of "Pampa's Parade of Values." From the smallest oneman shop to the large department stores of the city. Pictured above are the red, white and blue banners, pennants and cards that will identify stores in this event. In the picture is a part and preparing for "Pampa's Parade of Values." Left to right: Garnet Reeves. Chamber of Commerce secretary; Frank Cul-Culberson Chevrolet: Phelps, The Pampa Johnnie Wells. Radio Station KPDN: Frank Foster.

Pampa Furniture co., Bryant Caraway, Murfees; B. M. Behrman. Behrman's: Travis Lively. Pampa Hardware; Carl Wilson City Drug Store: Otis Pumphrey, Harris Food Stores, and M. J. Johnson, Montgomery Ward,

Strip Tease, Trick Riders, Dancers Feature Elk City's Graduation

Government Prepared Many Pampa business men and gas operators in the area today To Put Barrier On were sending telegrams of thanks and congratulations to Senator Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, Rep- Installment Buying

resentative Ennis Favors of Pampa, and Representative Dick Craig of WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)-The Miami, for their untiring efforts in having Senate Bill 33, giving relief to unconnected sweet gas wells in stallment selling of automobiles and ade in order to prevent inflation and to conserve Members of the board of directors industrial resources for the defense program.

Box Derby clinic to be held at 10:30 expressed their appreciation of the headed by Dr. Carl Parry, has made o'clock tomorrow morning at the Rex untiring efforts of the three men in securing passage of the bill, which Boys are to bring their plans to is scheduled to come before the A number of Pampa and Panhandle operators who returned from to regulate the business. Jim Edwards, recreation project Austin yesterday said the superintendent, will also be on hand Panhandle officials worked untir-

pass the house and become a law get to pay off the remainder.

he Panhandle, passed

through the

road commission. Passage of the bill would mean

BCD meeting by the legislative, oil ed for the defense program. and gas and industrial committees.

Britain Quotes Germany

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—Reuters (British news agency) quoted the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss Nachrichten today as reporting it was believed that the Vichy govern ment had agreed to the passage o German troops through French provinces and mandated territories including Syria. This, it was reported, was thought to be Germany's by the attacker was discharged sev- price for German concessions con-

> DeWolfe Dies AUSTIN, May 9 (AP)-Homer C.

DeWolfe. 40. attorney and member of the state board of education, died here today of pneumonia. Late News

In Pampa

The negro was choking the wom-

CAIRO, May 9 (AP)-The royal air force announced tonight it had "probably completed the destruc-tions of the Iraq air force" by two bombing attacks yesterday on Kakuba and Shahnaban landing fields near Baghdad.

BERLIN, May 9 (A)-German and Italian air forces joined in an attack on the Suez canal which lasted several hours, DNB, official lasted several hours, DNB, official German news agency said today, without explaining when the raid took place. (A dispatch from Cairo yesterday said the canal zone was

a study of the problems of "buying on time" and are waiting for President Roosevelt and Price Administrator Leon Henderson to authorize them to seek congressional powers The proposed powers would per-

to tell the boys how they can utilize ingly on the bill. They said they should be paid down on articles and the crafts shop in getting ready to were optimistic that the bill would how much time consumers should soon.

The bill, as presented in the senfor applying them immediately to Pampa Lions club, will be held here ate by Senator Hazlewood and in the new and used car financing bus-continue the practice.

who have not already registered nected wells to be used for purposes one-third of total price and that the with our circus. If we selected a few other than light and fuel. Super- payment time for the balance should outstanding students for a program vision would be by the Texas Rail- be cut down from the present ave- and had the other children listen rage of 18 months to about a year. the listeners wouldn't get as much much to Pampa, Borger and the eted for initial action, first because of our program. Panhandle in general. It would it is responsible for about half of the give a new outlet for millions of installment financing in the country, the idea. They cooperate with us and secondly because automobile beautifully."

In the idea of the children like and second because automobile beautifully."

Junior high Reaper band, and is a units and for civilian purposes. A report was made at last night's plants, labor and materials are need

Refrigerators, radios, furniture and other expensive consumer items Tungsten Prices would be next on the list, officials said.

Moscow Withdraws Recognition From Conquered Nations

By The Associated Press) MOSCOW, May 9-Soviet Russia withdrew recognition today from Yugoslavia, Belgium and Norway as cerning the occupation of the French sovereign states—an action interpreted in diplomatic quarters as indicating a new understanding with

> (This part of the dispatch, round ing up previous messages, was relayed by telephone to Berlin and the connection was broken at the end of the reference to Germany.) (Jospeh Stalin assumed the pre miership of Russia, displacing Vyacheslav Molotov in that post, or Tuesday. Molotov now is continuing n the post of foreign commissa and is vice-premier as well.

> (Russia declared officially yester day, in reaction to foreign that she has not and does not intend to concentrate troops on her west ern frontiers, facing German-domi

> note to the three ministers, now repnting emigre governments, notifying them that their ministerial, powers had lost their validity.
>
> The withdrawal of recognition was

ELK CITY, Okla., May 9 (AP)

The whole town turns out for grad-uation at Elk City's elementary It's a circus Last night's was the fifth in as many years with child actors in-

stead of speakers. The audience laughed loudly as the entire student body of 360 children presented a program of trick bike riders, black-faced comedians, trapeze performers, tap and rhumba dancers, tumblers, Argentine beau-"strip-tease."

the strip act.

A boy dressed as a came out chasing another boy atand off came the d ress exposing a well-padded corset and brassiere. featuring the pioneer woman, the do the work at night."
Statue of Liberty and the Star-

Spangled Banner. Harlan Coffman, school principal termed it a success and plans to

July 17-18. Early registration of the house by Representative Favors. every possible contender is asked, and would allow sweet gas from uncon-payments should be boosted above a better deal to offer our children The automobile business was tick- out of it. We make everybody a part

Japs Bids Boost In South America

ited bidding by Japanese agents the number of air corps tactical Green, bass. searching the 20 American republics units and to provide for an increase Willis has for strategic raw materials, is pro- in the number of advanced training place medals and one national. He viding increased competition, it was schools in the army's 30,000-pilot has been playing the cornet six learned today, for American buyers training program. seeking the same commodities for defense production needs.

In some instances, a survey by interested government agencies re vealed, Japan's recently intensified efforts to buy rubber, tungsten, mercury, and other vital war supplies have boosted prices as much as 30

Despite the high bids, however, and romises to pay in American dollars the latest reports from South and Central America indicate that th campaign, thus far, has been a failure. Except for cotton, that Japanes for only comparatively small amoun of strategic supplies.

Congratulations—



H. W. Hill are the parents of a son born in a local hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces, and has been named Donald Jon.

In the temporary sidewalk is on the temporary sidewalk is on

Parade Of Values To Draw Huge Crowd Hit Hamburg FIRST PHYSICIAN

will be held all next week. At that time Pampa merchants will present the greatest display of values ever offered according to M. C. Johnson, chairman of the trade promotion committee of the Pampa Chamber Commerce, sponsors of the

Street banners were strung today and stores were taking on a big sale appearance as clerks displayed banners, sorted merchandise and painted price cards and tags.

Clerks will wear special identification ribbons during the week. The ribbons can be secured at the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall.

Clerks in Pampa stores will park their cars on outlying streets or walk to work during the week so that shoppers will be able to park on downtown streets.

"The week is being turned over to the merchants and their customers," Chairman Johnson said to of the Panhandle been given such an opportunity to buy merchandise at such prices. We expect the largest crowds in history to shop in Pampa all next week.

Frost Crossing **Ordered Closed** For Eight Hours

Willis Stark The Frost street crossing over the Santa Fe railway tracks will be closed from 11 o'clock tonight until 7 santa re railway tracks with the from 11 o'clock tonight until 7 o'clock tomorrow morning while workmen run spur lines across the street connecting main line tracks with the trunk lines to be used during the trunk lines to be used during the children of the Chyler street. ing construction of the Cuyler street

The night work was authorized by railway company officials following state contest at Waco, but that one a conference this morning with City Manager Steve Matthews who asked the railway to work overtime place rating. He will get a gold medmaking the connections so that the al later on.

of Commerce, in gratitude for his Special officers will be on duty at the intersections of Frost and his bus fare back home. Atchison and Frost and Tyng streets | The school system decided not to

uring the night.

"The track was scheduled to be cost too much, but Willis was determined to go, and he began to on appointed targets." tired as a girl. The cop snatched laid on Monday, opening day of the hunt a ride. The musical Stark fam-frequently. An article of clothing Parade of Values," the city manager lly finally arranged for Willis to came off each time. One last pull said today following the conference. go to Waco in a Borger car. "When it was explained to railway Once down there, Willis felt sev- rising to 10,000 feet." officials that shoppers would be eral times that he would just melt The crowd was rapt right on up greatly inconvienced by the closing in the heat and leave only a greasy ported shot down, while the Britto the finale—a patriotic spectacle of the street, they quickly agreed to spot, and he felt that way the day ish acknowledged 10 RAF planes

Streets leading to the Frost street self the best he could by taking off and another by day yesterday crossing were oiled and graded again his coat and tie and rolling up his

President Asks For 149 New Airports

WASHINGTON, May 9 (P)— President Roosevelt asked congress today for a \$61,477,750 appropriation to construct 149 new airports of three who won the top rating. "The parents of the children like and enlarge 20 now being built for units and for civilian purposes.

In a request sent to the senate, the Reaper band was entitled to compresident asked that this amount pete at Waco, but a decision was be added to a \$28,500,000 total al- made due to finances not to send it.

ready approved by the house.

In an accompanying letter, Bud-high school soloists were eligible to get Director Harold D. Smith said compete but did not go: Elaine Carlthe airport improvements were son, clarinet; Bill Mills, clarinet; WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—Spir- needed because of the increase in John Tom McCoy, saxaphone; Jack

There was no mention of the locations of the proposed additional 149

Pedestrians Asked

To Use New Walk

Santa Fe railway tracks on Cuyler trians and spectators from the street has been laid and pedestrians between north and south Pampa safe lanes and pedestrians are re-

are requested by City Manager quested to observe the regulations. Steve Matthews and the underpass set up by the company for their

construction engineer to cross on the sidewalk and nowhere else near where construction of the underpass is in progress.

Thousands Of Fire Bombs

Pampa's first physician, Dr. V.

E. von Brunow, pictured above,

will be buried here Saturday

morning. Services will be at 10:30

o'dlock in the First Baptist

church, Dr. Brunow, who came

to Pampa in 1903, died Wednes-

day afternoon in a local hos-

The Pampa school system was rep-

resented by one band member at the

He had to stop once and mop the sweat off his face, and in doing so

he glanced at the judge who was

right in there!" And Willis did just

that, and out of the 10 cornet con-

testants at the state, Willis was one

Willis plays in Director A. C. Cox's

Willis has won five district first

years, and has been doing solo work

four years. He played his contest

See WILLIS STARK, Page 6

400 Planes Drop Explosives On German Cities

(By The Associated Press)
Waves of British bombers—
the biggest RAF smash of the war—dumped "tens of thousands" of fire-bombs and "hundreds of tons" of high explosives on Ha burg and Bremen and also attack.

In their far-reaching expedition. RAF warplanes flew as far as Posen, Poland.

Adolf Hitler's luftwaffe again violently assaulted English cities. and sea battles were reported in both the Mediterranean and the

Indian ocean. The Germans said the British "transit port" of Hull, possibly a port of entry for American war supplies, was subjected to a major attack and that this morning the entire city (pop. 350,000) was shrouded in flame-tinged smoke. Returning Nazi pilots declared the ed glow of Hull's Myriad fires could be seen 70 miles away It was the eighth straight night of stepped-up Nazi attack on the

London dispatches said probably 300 to 400 planes, the largest RAF bombing armada ever as-sembled for a single night's raid, engaged in the sweep across Hitler's Reich.
The British air ministry said.

that the RAF struck its hardesu blows at Germany's two big centers of naval construction, and Bremen, and that Berlin was also attacked

Hitler's high command, admitting "some industrial damage" by "strong enemy forces" at Hamburg and Bremen, declared:

"Individual enemy planes passed over the Reich's capital and pene-trated into the region of Posen. Night chasers and guns downed 11 of the attacking

planes Nazi quarters said no bombs fell in Berlin, but it was acknowledged Willis virtually had to hitch-hike day or on Monday, opening day of Pampa's Parade of Values.

Willis virtually had to hitch-hike that a "considerable number" of Commerce, in gratitude for his

many. service said the Hamburg-Bremer After a curtain-raiser or so came to direct traffic to Starkweather street or the Hobart street crossings state contest this year because it both cities in a constant procession

RAF pilots told of whole areas amid "terrific explosions and smoke

Twelve German raiders were of the contest. But he prepared him- lost in the sweep over Germany "Hamburg and Bremen bore sleeves, and then in the presence of brunt of the heaviest attack yet

the contest judge he began tootling made by the RAF on Germany. "Bride of the Waves" on his cornet. the British air ministry said. "High explosive bon widespread destruction, and many great fires were seen raging in the shipyards and quarters of both cities."

The Berlin and London raids attacks." The air ministry disci

United States-made Havoc (Doug-las) planes joined in the night's raids on Nazi airdromes in northern France and Belgium. Soviet Russia, meanwhile, vidence of turning strongly to Axis since Joseph Stalin doffed his

cloak of official anonymity on Tuesday and took over In three swift steps, the Krem! withdrew recognition from Nazi-conquered Yugoslavia, Belgium and Norway as sovereign states, diplomatic quarters in Moscow ex-pressed belief that Stalin was

ersonally settling Russia's differences with Germany over eizures in the Balkans. Moscow dispatches said it not known, yet, whether Ra would join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance—as she refused to do last

In the far East, indications arose See RAF POUNDS, Page 6

A dozen registration blanks turned in at the News for the J. D. Walker family, one of the largest families to date to fill out blanks for the parade of states and at the Top O' Texas Fig. 12, 13 and 14. Six member V. N. Osborn family also r

ed Berlin overnight, the Britisi said today.

EXTRA MILES OF TRAVEL PER TIRE

Too good to be true? Not at all. In the famous 5-million mile Florida Tires, pitted against other leading a brands, showed 6 per cent slower who tread-wear than the average.

Think of it...106 miles for Lee, for every 100 miles averaged by the other tires. This means you ought to get at least 1000 extra miles out of in top quality, guaranteed Lee Tires ... even though they cost no more than other leading makes. Actually, they cost less than you guess!

Besides, the test proved Lee's extra cord-strength, and greater resistance to bruises and to plyseparation.



DELUXE

Woodrow Wilson P-TA Has Final Meeting Thursday

Preceding the final meeting of he Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon, the executive board met in the office of Principal H. A. Yoder to hear the president's message read by Mrs Charles Miller, secretary.

Plans were made for a luncheon to be given for the entire faculty on the last day of school.

A luncheon was served in the cafeteria for members, guests, and patrons, and at 1:30 o'clock a study neeting was held with Mrs. Hunkapillar as the main speaker.

Discussing "Family Good Times," Mrs. Hunkapillar suggested whole-some and inexpensive recreations such as creative arts and crafts, athletics, music, dramatics, reading, civic work, gardening, rhythmic activity, folk dancing, and story telling. These various activities were discussed along with hobbies.

At 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium regular monthly session of the T.A. was held with Mrs. E. L. Anerson, president, presiding. Mrs. Tom Duvall led in prayer after which he band, directed by Frederick Forrester played two numbers. Mrs. J. L. Lester presented Mrs.

Anderson with a past president's pin Road Test, first-line Lee DeLuxe and a lamp. Mr. Yoder was given fountain pen Guest speaker was Miss Ila Pool "What Children discussed

> books and different types of books or the various ages. Out-going officers were presented corsages and the incoming officers were installed by Mrs. Hunkapillar Mrs. Lester's room won first place



K.
meeting of Harrah Methodist Wo
Society of Christian Service will
at 2 o'clock in the church.
st Baptist Woman's Missionary

Weman's Missionary society bowl.

and Professional Women's club a business meeting at 7:30 Those rs. George Friauf.
Civic Culture elub will meet at 2:30 Sending gifts were Mesdames ment will clock with Mrs. Katie Vincent as hostess Harold Drummond, W. D. Lee, H. C.

Powers, T. C. Jackson, Justin Enochs and Herman Coe, and Misses Gladys Holley, Odessie Howell, Esther Plank and Clauda Everly.

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Refreshments were served to the pupils, studying this year under pupils, studying this year under ford; publications, Mrs. Ois Between groups of plano solos, Ewing, Mrs. A. L. Lee, Mary Ruth Evans, Ora Lee Ramey, Emma Jane with Natalie accompanying on the White Margaret Benners were served to the pupils, studying this year under ford; publications, Mrs. Oois Ewing, Mrs. A. L. Lee, Mary Ruth Evans, Ora Lee Ramey, Emma Jane with Natalie accompanying on the White Margaret Benners were served to the pupils, studying this year under ford; publications, Mrs. Oois Ewing, Mrs. A. L. Lee, Mary Ruth Evans, Ora Lee Ramey, Emma Jane with Natalie accompanying on the White Margaret Benners were served to the pupils, studying this year under ford; publications, Mrs. Oois Ford; publications, Mrs. Oois Ewing, Mrs. Oo

eet at 3 o'clock in the church w will be observed at the by Ladies Golf Association. rican Legion auxiliary will present gram at the veterans hospital in Amarillo beginning at 7 o'clock. Those going to Amarillo will meet at the Legion hall at 5 o'clock.

sitation.
Thursday Evening auxiliary of First resbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o clock.

I. O. O. F. hall.

Club Mayfair will have a regular meet-

FRIDAY

Bible Study Day . Observed By Mattie Baker G. A. Group Mattie Baker G. A. of First Bapist church met with Josephine

Catterton recently. Bible Study day was observed by and Methodist chu the all-day services. acrifice.

Those present were Betty Joyce
Weeks, Janelle Andrews, Betty
Jean Prigmore, Barbara Wells, Doris Janet Salmon, Billie Jane Hood,
Tomasene Duvall, Betty Jean Mosley, Anna Laura Allen, Leona Maye

Young, Mary June Hunter, oan
Texas is larger than pre-war
Germany.

The wind blows in curves, never
in a straight line.

TO PLAY DUET





gram to be presented by pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Christian church will be Marian Hoover, above, and Helen Jean Paxon, below. They will play a duet, Morning Mood, (Greig). Also Helen Jean will play May Night (Palmgren) and Hungarian (MacDowell). Marian vill sing The Birthday Song (MacFayden). Parents and friends of all students taking part in the program and those who are interested in music are invited to attend.

Mrs. Howell Named Honoree At Shower Given This Week

WHITE DEER, May 9-Mrs. H. M Howell was honored at a come-andgo shower, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Matheson, scout troop three will meet at 4 with Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. Glenn F. Davis, and Mrs. Wesley Davis as

Each guest was presented a cor- ers. sage of snapdragons, and many gifts were presented to the honoree.

Rowle of him for a factor of the recent Browning lace cloth and centered with a bouf Foreign Wars auxiliary wil' quet of spirea and pink snapdragons.
O'clock in the Legion hall Mrs. Matheson received the guests
Woman's Missionary society and displayed the gifts, Mrs. Wesley

O'clock in the Legion hall Mrs. Matheson received the guests presiding, the resignation of Mrs. M.

C. Davis as president, was accepted at 2 o'clock.

Bible class of Francis Avenue Christ'will meet at 2:30 o'clock and Mrs. Glenn Davis at the punch Refreshme

Those present were Mesdames a business meeting at 7:30 the city club rooms.

Substitute of troop four will meet at in the little house.

Those present were Mesualles Elton Beene. Claude Eyerett, M. B. Pickens, Joe Seitz, Roy Tribble, B. Party Given For Twentieth Century club will be hostfar to Dickens. George Heath, Biggs Horn, Class At Panhandle o'clock.
McColm will be hostess to Century Culture club at 1 con in the Schneider hotel.

Dickens, George Heath, Biggs Horn, M. R. Carlson, E. C. Shuman, C. B. Chunn, Holt Barber, Everett Wil-Chunn, Holt Barber, Everett Wil-Yorum will have a liams, Dick Foringer, and A. L. Stovall, and Miss Virginia Martin

etas Study club will have a covered McDowell, Juno Duval, R. A. Thompson, B. R. Weeks, E. C. Morris, B. Mary Ewing, the group sang hymns a piano recital given by Natalie Bontley, Bob McNealy, W. C. and played quiet games. Powers, T. C. Jackson, Justin Enochs

Inter-Church Society

church Missionary society held its Those recently with a program theme of Pemberton and their teacher, Mrs. Legion "Thy Kingdom Come," with Mrs. E. E. Ewing. Floyd Hubbard, leader.

During the business session the following officers were elected; Mrs. Picnic Entertains following officers were elected, Mrs. F. M. Hubbard, vice president; Mrs. Allen Hubbard, vice president; Mrs. I E Special To The NEWS Johnson, secretary; and Mrs. J. E. Special To The NEWS Weatherly, treasurer. LEFORS, May 9

Club Mayfair will have a regular meetg.

Members of Contract Bridge club will Mrs. H. L. Cantrel was appointed to wives and guests, recently with a pic-Business and Professional Women's club will observe a monthly recreation night.

Business and Professional Women's club society sponsoring a girl scout troop.

Boat riding and games played in society sponsoring a girl scout troop. Another committee was asked to get information on the Texas Counment for the group.

> E. M. Weathers, Walter Gripp, W. Reeves. J. Williams, and F. A. Render. Approximately 35 women from the

Approximately 35 women from the Joe Champion, A. J. Hill, E. R. Baptist, Christian, Assembly of God, Reeves, and Fred Woodal; Messers. and Methodist churches attended

Annual Recital To Be Presented This Evening Observing National Music Week,

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present her pupils in an annual spring recital this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Christian church. Ensemble music and violin con-certo played by Sharlyn Rose Pocock, accompanied by Ernestine Holmes, will be features of the program. This number was recently

given in Spearman and will be given in Amarillo soon. Pupils from Spearman, Miami, and McLean also will be presented on the program.

Modern music will feature most

of the advance work. The program is as following: Piano duet, Moment Musicale Schubert), Tony and Margaret fones; April Song (Bilbro), Rochelle Daddy's Waltz (Bilbro) Barbara Ann Frasier: The Bee March (Butler), Tony Jones; Little Yellow Duckling (Erb), Betty Ann Williams; Piano duet, Morning Mood (Grieg), Helen Jean Paxson and Marian Hoover; March Militaire (Schubert), David Levine; The Dancing Doll (Poldini), Carol Culberson; Narcissus (Nevin), Phyliss ann Parker; The Minute Waltz Chopin) Kathryn Doyle; Hungary

Raindrop Prelude (Chopin), Margaret Jones; piano duet, LaGrace (Bohm), Rubyjo Simmons and Kathleen Greever; Rustle of Spring (Sinding), Marilyn Keck: vocal solo. The Birthday Song (MacFayden) Marian Hoover: May Night (Palmgren) and Hungarian (McDowell) Helen Jean Paxson; piano duo Brilliante (Moskowski), Mrs. Sam Bowers and Mrs. Carr: Impromptu in C Minor (Reinbold) Sharlyn Rose Pocock: clarinet solo Fantasy (Martin), Martha Frances Pierson, pupil of Jim Nevin, ac-

Polonaise Americane (Carpenter) Betty Lee Thomason; violin Con certo in C. first movement. (Haydn) Sharlyn Rose Pocock, pupil of E. Baron, accompanied by Ernestine Holmes; The Sea (Stoye), Margaret Burton: Concerto in G. Minor Presto and Finale (Mendelssohn) Martha Frances Pierson with Mrs. Carr playing the orchestral parts; Brilliante (Mona - Zucca) Betty Ann Culberson; Prelude Pour Le Piano (Dubussey), Pauline Stew

Piano duo. Espana Rhapsody (Chabier), Betty Ann Culberson and Mrs. Carr at the second piano; The Fountain of Quoa Paola (Griffes) Perpetual Motion (Weber), Ernestine Holmes; a piano quartet, The Marriage of Figaro (Mozart), on request, Miss Elosie Lane, Mrs. Oran Payne, Miss Pauline Stewart, and

The public is invited to attend.

Two Members Of WSCS Lead Study

PANHANDLE, May 9-Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church began its Bible study, Jesus and Social Redemption, Wednesday, with Mrs. J. E. South wood and Mrs. M. C. Davis as lead

Bowls of blue flags, pink tulips, Northwest Texas conference at Abeand spirea were arranged through- line was given by the delegates, Mrs. out the house and the refreshment J. E. Southwood and Mrs. R. S. nesday.

During the business session with Refreshments were served to the

Mesdames. C. F. Hood, J. E. South-Mrs. Charles Thut, 46 by Mrs. wood, C. E. McCray, J. E. Weather- Charles Duenkel, and Mrs. F. A. merc at 2 o'clock in the mission.

regular meeting of Ester club will be decorated with pink sweetpeas were learning of the control of the co Nunn, and R. S. Watkins.

PANHANDLE, May 9-The 13year-old class of the Baptist church entertained the Intermediate depart-Sending gifts were Mesdames ment with a party in the church

Refreshments were served to the

the in the parochial school hall. Has Annual Luncheon to the parochial school hall. Women's class of First Christian will meet. Ship class of Central Church of will meet at 3 clelks in the Salvation At Methodist Church of will meet at 3 clelks in the ship of Taylor, Thomas Walters. The hostchurch Missionary society held its annual International Good Will luncheon at the Methodist church recently with a program theme of

LEFORS, May 9-Members of the A committee composed of Mrs. LeFors Junior High faculty enter-

Red Cross knitting class will meet at 30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Crder of Eastern Star will meet at 8 clock in the Masonic hall.
A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held at 2:30 o'clock.
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> Guests were Mmes. J. H. Duncan, and Mmes, F. E. Bull, Bill Mullins, Watson Burges, C. E. Vincent, and R. A. Nipper.

VERY SLIMMING



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Women Golfers Of Country Club Have Handicap Tourney

Members of the Ladies Golf Association met for a handicap tournament at the Country club on Wed-

Mrs. R. M. Bellamy won first place with a net score of 37 and Mrs. A. J. Beagle and Mrs. Carl Leudders tied for second place with scores of 39. A net score of 40 was made by

Howard failed to complete her match because of a foot injury. Next Wednesday the group will

neet for another handicap tourna-

ment. Piano Recital To Be Given By Pair

CANADIAN, May 9-Mrs. Preston Hutton will open her home Satur-Accompanied at the piano by Miss day afternoon to invited guests for The two young girls are advanced

White, Margaret Bonner, Vada Louise Bonner, Ellen Lee, Mary Sue plano and Natalie will sing one or room won the picture by having more songs, Elaine playing the piano most parents present. accompaniment.

LeFors WSCS Meets With Mrs. Spence Special to The News

LEFORS, May 9 — Mrs. L. R. ercises took place Thursday night at the school auditorium. bers of the LeFors Women's Society of Christian Service in her home at the Coltexo plant. Mrs. J. S. Russell gave the first chapter of the book the society will

study for the coming meeting. Refreshments of punch, cookles, and mints were served to Mmes. M. F. Tibbets, J. S. Russell, Dan Johnson, M. T. Harbison, Ray Jordan, V. A. Holland, W. R. Combs, Arlie Carpenter, G. E. Tyson, Fred Woodall, and the hostess.

Monthly Dinner And Dance Given At Country Club

A monthly event in the activities of Country Club members was the inner-dance given Thursday evening at the club house.

Hosts and hostesses for the eve ning were Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones and Mrs. Glen Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Oden, and Mr. and Mrs.

Presiding as master of cere was Mr. Henry.

Music for the dancing which followed the dinner was played by Jessie's orchestra.

Eighty-one members registered at

Annual Reception Given To Honor Seniors Of School

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, May 9—The an nual reception by the Centennial Study club in honor of the Senior class of the High school was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Girtha McDonnell.

Spring flowers were used in pro-fusion throughout the reception In the receiving line were Martha Jo Freeman, president of the Senior

class; Mrs. E. H. Grimes, president of the Centennial club, Mrs. Mc-Connell, and Mrs. M. H. Kuyker As the guests entered, Glenn F. Davis played a piano solo, "Call of the Canyon." Superintendent George A. Heath was the main speaker, using as his subject, "Graciousness." Mrs. Holt

Barber read "The Lady Who Went to New York." Mrs. J. C. Freeman presided at the punch bowl. Punch, small cakes decorated with blue pennants with

Registering in the guest book in charge of Mrs. Earl McConnell were Misses Christine Austin, Ernestyne Jennette Moore, Geneva Jones. Moore, Helen Powers, Mildred Hag-gerty, Dolores Bishop, Martha Jo Freeman, Johna Ruth Butler, Hilma Newby, Mary Elizabeth New Maxine Thurlow, Jo Simmons, Anna Lou Anderson, Dona Newton, Dorothy Colgrove, Jean Couch, and Virginia Martin.

Messrs. Wayne Tomlin, Alex Gray, Jimmie Russell, Bill Hinkley, Lee Hillburn, Charles Noel, Leo Lance, Irlee Adams, S. J. Matheson, Merle Johnson, Julius Meaker, Donald Nicholson, Chester Nunn, Melvin Gores, Clifton Williams, Wendell Cain, Glenn F. Davis, and George A. Heath.

Mesdames E. L. Colgrove, Holt Barber, George A. Heath, and Earl

Members of the hostess club present were Mesdames Stacey Hasner V. B. Crumpacker, Biggs Horn, C. B Martin, E. H. Grimes, B. L. Collis Glenn F. Davis, M. H. Kuykendall,

Magic City P-TA Has Last Meeting Of Year Recently

MAGIC CITY, May 9 - Magic City P.T.A. met this week for the last meeting of the year. Mrs. Colie Austin was re-elected president for the coming year. She announced that the installation

ceremony for the new officers would be postponed until the first meet ing of the new school term. New officers are as follows:

President, Mrs. Colie Austin; vice president, Mrs. E. J. Agent: secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Joe Hut-

Committee chairmen appointed for new year are as follows: Membership, Mrs. Boyd Beck; program, Mrs. E. M. Hughes; hospitality, Mrs. Dick Buckles; budget and finance, Mr. E. J. Agent; publicity record book, Mrs. C. A. Hodge; reporter, Mrs. A. S. Jones; summer roundup, Miss Eloise Poole; parliamentarian, Mr. J. V. Younger; room son; and Founder's Day, Mrs. Ovid

Seconr grade mothers were hostsses, serving caks and coffee to all. In observance of Music Week, all

the grades participated in presenting a musical program Wednesday The seventh grade graduation ex-

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Baptist WMS Has Picnic For Seniors / Of High School

Women's Missionary Society of Le-Fors Baptist church were hostesses Marry At Erick at a picnic given for the seniors of LeFors High school at Lake Mc-

Entertainment for the group sisted of boating, washer pitching, and soft ball. After the games, the group assembled and Rev. Lawerence afternoon at Erick, Oklahoma, in gave a talk on "Choosing the Right the home of the minister of the College." The group then sang songs.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, potato chips, and tea were served to Kenneth Browning, Jean Smith, Robin Tibbits, Dorotha Tay-Jean lor, Aubrey Turner, Cleo Nipper, Rex Lee Jones, Maxine Ayers, Edward Vincent, Felton Webb, John-ny Turner, Dorothy Roach, Virginia Hill, Leo Ferguson, Maurice Upham, Phillip Kennedy, Howard Archer, ty Busby, Betty Lee Lochard, Mildred Gomer, Harwell Hall, Ogden Stroud, Miss Ione Gill, Messers and Mmes. E. R. Reeves, J. H. Duncan, ingham and Joe Champion.

Miss Dee Polson And Volney Day

daughter of H. C. Polson of Ada, Oklahoma, and Volney S. Day, son land, which was solemnized Tuesday First Christian church.

Accompanying the couple to Erick were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shields

of Shamrock.

The bride, who has been deputy county auditor here for the past ten years, is secretary of the county auditors association of Texas.

Mr. Day, who has made his home in Pampa for the past seven years, is employed by the Gulf Petroleun

company.

The couple is at home at the Gulf Marten lease.

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It's Straw Hat Time

SATURDAY, MAY 10 is official Straw Hat Day in Pampa



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Centerpiece And Recipes Particularly Appropriate For Mother's Day And Announcement Luncheons Suggested

Observance of Mother's Day has become an annual custom in nearly all American homes, Sons and daughters-in fact, all members of the family—pay their respect to the mothers of the land on the second Sunday in May.

While the modern celebration dates only to 1914, when President Wilson gave the event official standasking for the display of the national flag "as an expression of love and reverence for the mothers of the country," the custom really goes back many centuries in the western world.

You may be planning to give mother some gift—flowers, candy give her a really unusual present? Let some other members of the family take over the cooking duties for the day! Here are several tried-and-true

receipes that should make motherand her offspring-enjoy some dain ty morsels not only on "Her Day but before and after as well. To start Mothr's Day with a smile all around, try these delicious waffles served with honey or syrup, or your favorite jam.

DATE YEAST WAFFLES

(About 12 to 15 waffles) ½ package fast granular yeast. 1/4 cup lukewarm water. 1/4 teaspoon sugar.

2 1/4 cups milk

1 quart flour (sifted). 3 eggs.

2 ounces chopped dates. Pour the granular yeast into the /4 cup lukewarm water and add the 1/4 teaspoon sugar. Scald the milk and allow to cool. Rub the butter into the sifted flower and add salt, the milk which has been cooled and the softened yeast. Beat for several minutes until smooth. Cover and set to rise in warm place un-

til light. Beat agg whites and yolks separately. Add yolks to the batter, mixing well. Then stir in the beaten whites and beat vigorously. Set to rise again until you are ready breakfast. Just before cooking, mix in the finely chopped dates, slightly floured. Serve with honey syrup or jam.

CURRENT SPICE BUNS

(20 to 24 buns) 1 package fast granular yeast. cup lukewarm water 2 1/3 tablespoons sugar.

11/2 cups milk. About 51/2 cups flour (sifted).

1 teaspoon salt. 2 cup sugar. 1/2 cup butter

teaspoon cinnamon.

1 cup dried currants. Pour the granular yeast into the 1/2 cup lukewarm water and add 1/2 teaspoon of the sugar. When thoroughly softened make a sponge using the 11/2 cups of scalded, cooled milk, about 4 cups of the flour well

sifted, and the softened yeast. When well mixed, set the sponge in warm place to rise (about 2 hours). Add to the sponge three wellbeaten eggs, the salt, the ½ cup sugar and balance of the flour (enough additional flour to make a medium soft dough). When light, roll onto floured board, making a sheet less than one-half inch thick. Spread over this sheet the butter. well-softened, then sprinkle with the remaining sugar, the cinnamon and currants. Roll up like jelly roll and cut into rounds about 2 inches

long. Set them in a large greased pan (on end and separated), then set to rise until ready (about an hour). Bake 1/2 hour at about 375 When baked, remove from oven, brush with a very little milk and arms to hold in place. Pad body sugar, then return to oven to brown.

Scotch SUMMER BREAD (oatmeal)

This Is the Picture

That Starts a Campus War

Beginning Next Tuesday in The Pampa News

MAKE READY

For Thrills, Young Romance Read

SERIAL STORY

BY W. H. PEARS

THREE TO

2 cups rolled oats. 3 tablespoons shortening. 1 teaspoon salt. 1/2 cup molasses.



Paper Gibson Girl for Mother's Day table.

1 package fast granular yeast. cup lukewarm water. 1/4 teaspoon sugar. 3 cups white flour (sifted).

Boil the oatmeal in enough water crepe paper. to make a medium mush. Add the ture is cool, add the softened yeast place. Then nearly double bake about 14 hours. The lower section of the sleeve is

This bread should be allowed to and decorate with Polka dots. Slice very thin.

THE GIBSON GIRL Surprise for mother! A centerpiece Gibson Girl on the Mother's Day party table:

DOLL: for the head make a tube inches deep and 3 inches in cir-doll's head. Then paste circle of cumference out of double thickness of peach-colored crepe paper. Stuff er on top of doll's head to form the tube with cotton and tie with spool wire 1 inch from top and bottom Paint features on with water color paints or crayon. Tint cheeks with

HAIR: The hair is made by stretching and then crushing between the fingers a strip of vellow crepe paper. This is then pasted to of heavy No. 15 wire, 9 inches the dolls head to form a pompadour Wrap with cerise crepe paper. Then

crepe below the doll's head. Tie to- ruffling with a 1/2-inch strip of peach crepe paper cut across the grain. Wrap several times for about 4 inches to form the body. For the arms cut a piece of heavy No. 15 wire, 18 inches long. Bend back ½-inch at each end. Wrap several times with the narrow strip of peach crepe paper. Then place of center of the arm wire at right angles to the body of the doll and wrap all together with peach crepe paper. Criss-cross with tissue as you wrap to obtain desired size. Then separate the wires below the doll's body and place over a mat stock cone 12 inches tall. Fasten wires in place with gummed

strip of white crepe 13 inches deep

and 60 inches long. Gather along one long edge with needle and thread or on the sewing machine. Paste the gathered edge around doll's 3 cups whole wheat or graham waist and tie with spool wire. Repeat for outer skirt using cerise

SLEEVES: The top or puff of shortening, salt and molasses, mix the sleeve is a strip of white crepe thoroughly and allow to cool. Pour paper cut across the grain 5 inches the granular yeast into the ½ cup deep and 12 inches long. Decorate lukewarm water and add the 1/2 with polka dots cut out of blue teaspoon sugar. When oatmeal mix- violet crepe paper and pasted in and mix in the combined flours to ends together forming a tube. Slip make a very stiff dough (amount tube over doll's arm and tie in of flour will vary slightly). Knead place at the shoulder. Push tube until elastic. Divide and place in up to form a puff and then tie end two greased bread tins to rise. When above doll's elbow with spool wire. starting at 325 degrees F. and after slender tube of double thickness of minutes reducing to 300 degrees white crepe paper slipped over doll's F. Remove from pans as soon as arm and pasted in place. Cut rest of blouse out of white crepe paper stand for one day before eating, ish waistline with belt of cerise

> crepe paper. HAT: The hat is a circle of white mat stock about 5 inches in diameter. Cut out center for doll's head size. Stretch a narrow strip of cerise crepe paper around outer edge for binding. Slip hat brim over hat crown. Trim with two crepe paper features. These are made by cutting two crepe paper ovals about 5 inches long. Fold in half, then shirr and paste folded edge over a -inch piece of No. 10 wire. Paste

in place on hat. PARASOL: The handle is a piece BODY AND ARMS: To form the cut strip of cerise crepe paper 16 inches long and 5 inches deep. Cut body cut four pieces of heavy No. another strip 2 inches wide and until salad is frozen; then set cold freeze, or stiffen with 1½ table-15 wire, each 9 inches long. Place gather along one long edge to form these wires around the surplus neck a ruffle. Stitch three rows of the gether with spool wire. Then wrap with a ½-inch strip of peach crepe handle and tie in place with spool wire. Decorate with ribbon bows.

Sweets In Menu

Sweets belong in the family menus. But for health, those desserts should be simple enough for children. Simplicity should mean plenty of nutrients, easy to prepare and not elaborate. It does not mean they are without good flavor and consistency.

Try any of these "nursery" desserts for the family meals. are good, nutritious and inexpensive

MAPLE FLUFF

(Serves 5 or 6) One cup maple or brown sugar 1-4 cups water, 1 tablespoon gela-SKIRT: For the underskirt cut a tin, 2 egg whites, 1-4 cup chopped meats, pinch salt.

Boil the sugar and one cup o water together for 5 minutes. Soften the gelatin in the remaining quar ter cup of water and pour the hot syrup onto it. Stir until the gela-tin is dissolved. Cool until partially thickened, beat until foamy, and fold in the egg whites which have been beaten with the salt until stiff. Add the nut meats. If brown sugar is used add a few drops of maple flavoring. Chill and serve with un-sweetened whipped cream or with

FLOATING ISLAND

Two and one-half cups milk, 3 eggs, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup nugar, pinch salt, preserves.
Scald the milk in a double boiler Beat one whole egg and the yolks of the other two eggs, add 1-4 cup of sugar and the salt. Pour on the hot milk gradually, return to the double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until the custard is thick enough to coat the spoon. Cool and add the vanilla. Make a meringue by beating the two egg whites unti stiff and adding the remaining quarter cup of sugar. Pour the custard into a shallow bowl or dessert disl and drop the meringue by spoonsfuls on top of it. Top each spoonful of with a bit of preserves.

COTTAGE CHEESE FRENCH TOAST WITH PEACH CONSERVE Four slices bread, butter, 1-3 cup cottage cheese, salt, pepper, 1 egg. 3-4 cup milk, 1-4 teaspoon salt,

peach conserve.

Spread bread with butter cheese and make into sandwiches. Beat egg, add milk and salt. Cut sandwiches in half, dip in egg mix-ture and saute in a little fat until a delicate brown. Serve at once

Lamb In Season Boned lamb roast for dinner i good dinner news. The bone space makes a perfect pocket for stuffing. A large supply of heavy lamb is

coming to market now. This is meat from lambs that have been fattened in feed lots since they were taken off the range last fall. "Lamb may be boned easily at

ording to K. F. Warner, anima nusbandman of the U.S. Depart-CHRIST D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Preach-

class. Wednesday, 3 p. m. Mid-week

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a

m., Sunday School, 11 a, m., preach-

ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel

goal of 800 in attendance has been

set for Mother's Day. All Methodists

FROZEN ROQUEFORT CHEESE

(Serves 4 to 6)

cup cream, whipped, 1 green pepper

teaspoon salt, dash cayenne, 1 tea-

spoon paprika, 1 tablespoon Worces-

Mash Roquefort and cream chees

Blend with whipped cream. Grate

green pepper, onion and celery. Add

tuce with French dressing or as an

TOMATO COCKTAIL FRAPPE

(Serves 4 to 6)

juice, juice of 1 lemon, 1 teaspoon

salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, dash of

cavenne, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire

appetizer on rounds of rye toast.

Two cans (15 ounces)

igs and freeze. Serve on let-

small onion, 2 stalks celery

One-quarter gound

tershire sauce.

worship. Pastor will preach.

preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday,

services, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.

SHOULDER STUFFS EASILY ing. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 p. m., Young folk class, 7:45 p. m., Cuts of lamb that may be boned to advantage are shoulder, breast Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class. 7:45 p. m. Wednes-Shoulder is one of the most eco day, Prayer meeting. nomical cuts of lamb. It may be

Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., cushion" style shoulder. "Lay the shoulder fat side down, rib side up," advises Warner. "Slip 7:45 p. m., Evening worship. the knife under the edge of the and follow along under FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH neckbone. Gradually free these oones from the meat and peel them 9:45, Sunday school, Fellowship off-leaving as little meat as posclass at church, R. E. Gatlin teachsible on the bones. Then go in ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class Carl Taylor, Sr. after the shoulder blade. Follow in the city auditorium: 10:50 a. m. blade bone in with the knife morning worship. Service to be and lay the meat back from the broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. -shaped combined blade and arm p. m., evening worship. bone. Loosen the meat from both of the arm and blade bone CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST and take these bones out. If you Albert Smith, evangelist, 8:15 a.m., do this carefully, you'll open the roast on only two of its four sides.

then sew it up, and you have a ning with Patience." 6:45

boned in several ways, but the most

attractive and easiest to stuff is the

BREAST CUTS CHEAP

Stuff the roast or not as you like,

cushion shoulder ready for the

ment of Agriculture.

Breast is one of the most inexpensive cuts of the whole lamb. and it, like every bit of lamb meat s tender enough to roast. breast may be boned by slipping the knife between the meat and ribsthen taking off both the ribs and the breast bone in a single sheet Then fold the meat from the foreleg in and roll the whole breast tightly from front to back.

Or, an easier way to prepare the lamb breast for roasting, is to crack the bones of the breast so i will be easy to carve between the Cut off the foreshank and ribs. grind the meat from it for stuffing Make a pocket in the breast by cutpaper and pasted in ting the flesh free close to the paste the two short ribs. Put in the stuffing and sew up the pocket. Roasted with a forcemeat stuffing inside and served up 7:45 p. m., Congregational worship. surrounded by baked onions flavor contrast, this makes a dish good enough for company.

For Announcement Parties In Spring

Announcement luncheons call for omething just a little extra. Imagnation and skill, rather than strain on the budget, will produce delightful frozen salads for these parties

FROZEN WALNUT SALAD (Serves 4 to 6)

3-ounce cakes of cream cheese, 1 teaspoon salt ½ cup mayonnaise, juice of 1 lemon, crushed pineapple drained free of juice. 2 medium size bananas, sliced, cup broken walnut kernels, 1/4 cup maraschino cherries in halves. ½ cup whipping cream, crisp salad greens, whole walnut kernels and Mix cream cheese with salt, may

onnaise and lemon juice; then add rushed pineapple, sliced bananas, proken walnut kernels and maraschino cherries. Fold in cream that sauce, ½ cucumber, grated, 1 tea-Set refrig-beaten stiffly. has been whipped and pour into spoon grated onion, 1 egg white cold dry freezing tray. erator control at coldest position control back to normal position so spoons granulated gelatin, adding that salad may mellow before serv- egg white when mixture begins to ing. To serve arrange whole mold set. Serve as a first course or slices of it on a bed of crisp meat or fish course.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF ages are urged to be in all of the services. Nursery for small children.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, ministe 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship, 6:30 p. m. Group meetings. 7:30 p. m. Eve ning worship. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD 701 Campbell Street Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:15 m., Saturday, Young People's rvices; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching; 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, evan-gelistic services; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday Woman's W. W. Choir; director Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, 9:45 m., the Church school. 11 a. m. Common worship. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morning worship. 7:30 p. m., Evening ser-Baptism." 9:45 a. m., Bible study vice. The intermediate and senior 11 a. m., Preaching. Subject "Runyoung people also meet at this hour. Young People's Bible class. 8:15 p.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH m., Preaching, "The Punishment of the Wicked." Men's training class, At Starkweather and Francis Monday, 8:15 p. m. Ladies' Bible strap, choir director, W. H. Demp ster, Sunday school superintendent E. R. Gower, training union di ector. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., Sermon, 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. , pastor will speak.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL

S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young 707 West Browning Rev. R. J. Snell, minister, 8 a. m. Toly Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church FIRST METHODIST CHURCH school, 11 a. m. Holy Communion Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. A

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street

and interested Methodists are invited. 10:55 a. m. Congregationa Aubrey Ashley, pastor. chool, 9:45 a. m. , Jerry Nelson music. 7 p. m., Epworth Leagues superintendent. 10:55 a. m., Preaching. 6:30 p. m., Senior and inter-Rev. Franklin Weir will preach. All mediate leagues meet, 7:30 p. m., salad greens; garnish with whole walnut kernels and fresh fruit, such Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday at 7 p. m. as sections of oranges, grapefruit or

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street

C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship cheese, 1 package cream cheese, ½ 11 a. m. The Pastor will preach.

Intermediate and Young People "Fallen Man" To Be Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Eve

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor 9,45.6 ., Sunday school. 10:50 a.m., Morn ng worship. 5:45 p.m., Men's Prayer meeting, 6:30 p. m., Training Union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship Pastor will preach at both services :30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer meet-

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with pastor preaching; 6:30 Adult p. m., B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening ginning shall remain in you, ye service. Pastor will preach, 7:30 p. also shall continue in the Son, and service. Pastor will preach. 7:30 p. also shall continue in the Son, and in the Father. And this is the

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 Sunday school; 11 a. m., norning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's society, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service. 7:30 p. m Tuesday and Friday evenings, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday Home Missions

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday rom 2 until 4 o'clock: PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN

S. Barnes Street

Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach ng at 11. Evening services, 8:15 Wednesday and Friday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor

9:45 a. m. Church school. 10:50 a m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavors. 7:30 p. m., Evening service, sermon.

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Phone 722

Subject Of Sermon

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May

man's offence death reigned by one; much more they which receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness shall reign in life one, Jesus Christ" (Romans 5:

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "If that which ye have heard from the bepromise that he hath prom is, even eternal life" (1 John 2: 24

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. and Health with Key to the Scrip tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is, always has been, and ever will be independent of matter; for Life is God, and man is the idea of God, not formed materially spiritually, and not subject to decay and dust" (page 200)

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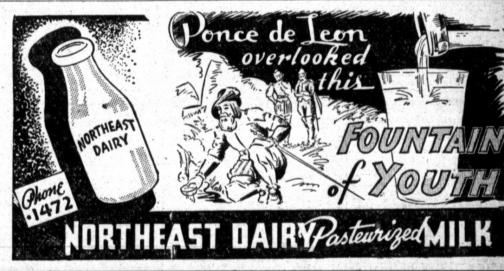
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3-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR to Okla, City Sunday, return Tues-day. Car to Dallas and Austin Sunday. Call Travel Bureau. Ph. 831.

3-A-Boats for Sale

FOR SALE: 22 H. P. Evinrade Speeditwin. Slightly used. Cheap. McConnell Implement Co.

4-Lost and Found

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EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted VANTED: Experienced waitress at the long tion. 1021 Christine.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

15—General Service

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21—Upholstering-Refinishing WE ARE justly proud of the excellent work in our upholstery department. Let us fix up that living room suite for you, spears Furn. Co. Ph. 535.

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hone 406.

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URPRISE mother with a gift card for a ovely permanent wave at the Elite Beauty shop, phone 768, 318 S. Cuyler. AT would make mother happier than know you still consider her appearance. beautiful permanent is a lovely gift. a's Beauty Shop, ph. 207.

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SERVICE

27—Personal

MERCHANDISE

-Household Goods IVATELY owned, furniture consisting nice living room suite, table top range autiful walnut desk, breakfast set, rock camp bed. Also Johnson Outboard for 533 S. Cuyler.

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods

suites at bargain prices. 2 suites at \$27.50 each, one for \$32.50. Another at \$42.50. New and used breakfast sets from \$6.50 to \$19.95. 9 x 12 fiber rugs (latest designs) extra special \$8.95. Office desks \$14.95. Another one at \$27.95. Irwin's 509 W. Foster, ph. 291. Special: The famous Round Oak Gas Range 379.50 and beautiful \$19.50 set of stainless steel cooking utensils for your old stove. Plains Maytag, 116 W. Foster, Phone 1644.

JUST arrived carload 1941 model Magic Chef gas ranges. See newest models at Place. Phone 1644.

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FO SALE: Fresh milk and sweet cream.
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35-Plants and Seeds SEEDS: Cane, sudan, and other field seed for sale at Martin Lane Elevator, Husted & Pool, across from Schneider Hotel. Phone 1814.

36-Wanted To Buy WANTED To Buy: Clean cotton rags. No

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed

Browning.

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment.
Bills paid. First floor, Marney's Place
No. 1, across from Chevrolet garage.
FOR RENT: Three room modern corner
furnished apartment. Venetian blinds.
Bills paid. Apply 722 W. Francis.
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PAMPA Feed Headquarters for high grade dairy and poultry feed, garden and field seeds. We meet all competitive prices. Phone 1677. 522 S. Cuyler. WANTED more cattle and hogs for our Saturday sales. We buy any time. Selt to us, we pay more. Pampa Livestock Sales Co. Inquire Harvester Feed Co., Species Co. Phone 1130.

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FOR RENT: Bedroom, very close in. Private entrance. Telephone privilege. 402

N. Ballard. Phone 654 or 1623J.

SLEEPING rooms for rent. Call 772.
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FOR RENT: Bedrooms. Desirable location. 1021 Christine.

FOR PRENT: Nice front sleeping room. Adv.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Two room modern furnished house. Hot and cold water. Bills paid. Close in. 103 N. West.
FOR RENT: Two room modern, furnished house. Bills paid. Telephone privilege. Close in. Inquire Mike's Cafe, 119 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT: Three room modern unfurnished house, garage, on pavement, 410 N.

Cuyler. Close in.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house, \$12.50 mo. I have two 5 room houses, modern, \$20.00 each. W. T. Hollis, ph.

FOR RENT: Four room modern house, unfurnished, on Dwight St. \$20.00 per mo. For information call 1943.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished modern house and garage. Three room modern efficiency apartment. Couple only. See FOR RENT: E. FOR RENT: Extra clean nicely furnished two room modern house. Including electric refrigeration. Bills paid. 797 N. Banks. Banks.

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meet to open a \$175,000 standard-sized A. A. U. municipal pool.

program, especially Saturday after

noon and night. On Saturday after

noon some 20 Tyler girls will com-

pete in a "city of Tyler beauty pa-

rade," the winner to be awarded a

solo flying course in the Tyler Avia

tion school, and also compete that

night against 15 more beauties from

surrounding cities in the East Texas

beauty parade. Winner of the even

gets a secretarial scholarship award

a Tyler business training school

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18 Corded cloth. 20 Its white bull

Hindu lands.

22 Frozen water.

23 Iniquity. 26 Daily journal.

27 To hold dear. 28 Hateful.

45 Middle mute

46 Edible fungus.

34 Strife.

4 Rubber tree. 50 Mountain pool.

6 Writing desks. 52 To recede.

7 Noisy storms. 53 Tree. 8 Exclamation. 55 To sto

37 Money.

40 Pantry.

15 Doctor (abbr.)

and is to be crowned queen of the

Entertainment will feature the

South Cuyler Street, where the

said T. M. Brooks will continue

Apr. 18-25, May 2-9.

Tyler Jaycees Will

Sponsor Pool Meet

1939 Ford Tudor

62-Automobiles for Sale

Vacation Time

-and time to get your

Tom Rose (Ford)

1939 Chrysler Sedan

International panel

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VERTICAL

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Bus Strikers Agree To Go Back To Jobs

1988 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coupe, radio and heater, \$325.00. 1929 Model A Coach \$65.00. 1932 Model B Ford Truck \$150.00. Matheny's, 923 W. Foster, Phone 1051. Fourteen hundred striking em-loyes of the Pennsylvania Grey-BARGAINS in MILES to work today under an arbitration agreement and 9,000 Alabama soft and TOPS for LOOKS coal miners prepared to resume pro-duction Monday, but a machinists 40 Chev. 4 door Sedon \$600 strike was threatened in San Fran-

cisco shipvards.

'40 Chev. Spe. Twn. Sed. \$625 The shipyard walkout, set for mid-\$525 night tonight, involves 2,400 AFL \$525 machinists employed in the Bethle-hem shipyard and in five ship re-'37 Chev. Sport Sedan \$350 pair plants. The union men '37 Chev. Town Sedan \$325 their pay raised from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour, with double pay for overtime. \$300 The agreement enabling the bus line to resume operations called for kins of union demands which in-cluded an increase from 4 to 5 cents

mile in drivers' pay. Alabama coal mines fell idle April 1 when an old labor contract expired, and did not go back into production May 1 along with the Ap-1940 DODGE 4-door. New tires, low palachian mines. A contract signed yesterday, covering about 9,000 of the state's 21,000 coal miners, affects most of the state's commer-New tires. Paint good. 1941 DESOTO Demonstrator 4-door cial, rail-connected mines, and raises Deluxe. Fluid drive. Maroon colthe basic daily pay of miners from

\$4 to \$5. B & W MOTOR CO.

Blk. S. Stop Light on S. Cuyler the National Defense Mediation board that an agreement might be 1940 Chevrolet Master Coupe near in the contract dispute between the CIO United Automobile workers Heater equipped, has good tires, and General Motors corporation. The firm's 61 plants employ about 160,000 This car is in good shape and has low mileage.

940 Ford Pick-Up workers, and the union is asking 10 cent increase in hourly pay rates. Company officials said existing rates averaged slightly more than \$1 an hour, but a union representative said 939 Chevrolet Master Deluxe didn't believe the average was that high. 4-door sedan. An exceptionally

The mediation board was asked to attempt settlement of two more disputes. One was a CIO called strike. involving 3,500 employes of the Ex-6 — PONTIAC — 8
Somerville Phone 365 Cell-O company at Detroit, which has orders for machine tools and

aircraft parts. The union sought wage increase of 10 cents an hour. The other dispute centered on de-mands of 10,000 CIO woodworkers Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing befor union shop, paid vacations and tween T. M. Brooks and E. L. Goad improved conditions in lumber plants in the Puget Sound area. A strike under the firm name of B. & G. Food Store has been by mutual assent dissolved. All indebtedness to A way was cleared for resumption said partnership should be paid to T. M. Brooks, and all accounts of the Allis-Chalmers manufacturing

company, where 950 employes went on strike for union security and sented to him for payment at 412 higher wages.

ANSWERS TO the business under the same name CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page "The Village Blacksmith" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. 2. "Il Penseroso" by John Milton 3. "Ode on a Grecian Urn" by John

Keats. 4. "Home Thoughts, From Abroad" by Robert Browning.
5. "The Raven" by Edgar Allan

Flashes Of Life

HUNTINGTON, Ind.—The birth of a boy and a girl to Mrs. Charles Shriner was the first plural de-livery for Dr. F. B. Mitman since 1934. Four hours and 10 minutes he officiated at the birth of twin sons to Mrs. Otto Winkleman

ST. LOUIS-Sentiment was the was a \$2 bill-treasured souvenir of the firm's first sale in 1895

PORTLAND, Ore. - Municipal Judge Julius Cohn is football-mind-ed. "What's the penalty for offside?" he asked a youth brought before him on a traffic charge. "Five yards."

"You were offside," the court

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kas. Army men rate Kelly, a police dog, one of the smartest pets to join Kelly, who came to camp with

his master, sleeps outside the cooks' lest tolls of l barracks. If a man in white leaves onel Pollock. Kelly trots at his heels to a mes

When he sights a man in khaki, Kelly opens an eye, dozes off again.

Texas League Plois How To Stop Buffs

(By The Associated Press)
With the temperatures climbing and the rain clouds disappearing, it is becoming more apparent to seven Texas league clubs that something radical will have to be done to block the pennant march of the

Houston Buffs. For one thing, the Buffs are getting excellent pitching. Youthful Howard Pollet, who is credited with a no-hitter this season, is probably the best, or at least the most spec-

tacular of the lot. But there are others. For instance, Ted Wilks, who registered a three-hit shutout against the Tulsa Oilers last night for his fourth straight triumph. The win enabled the Buffs to close their home stand with seven victories and two defeats.

Shreveport, several games back in second place, edified the home folk by taking the Dallas Rebels to the tune of 3 to 2 in one night game, and the San Antonio Missions, playing on their own grounds eked out a 4-3 decision over the Oklahoma City Indians in the other. Beaumont, in an afternoon contest at Beaumont overcame Fort Worth, 7 to 3.

All Recruits To Be Given

SAN ANTONIO, May 9 (A)-The chest x-ray examination for tuberculosis, which will be given to all biggest loss when a thief pilfered recruits in the mobilization during the A. E. Schmidt Co. safe. Gone 1941-45, will be the greatest effort this country has ever made to find the unknown, untreated cases of the disease, Lieut. Col. William C. Pollock, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, Fitzsimmons hospital, Denver, to-day told the National Tuberculosis ciation, which has been in session here since Monday for its 37th

Today's session was held for the purpose of discussing tuberculosis control as a vital part of national

defense. A plan has been developed for the survey of approximately six million young adults of military age, and within this particular group tuberculosis takes one of its heaviest tolls of lives, according to Col-

He pointed out that the chest xraying of recruits during the mob-ilization will not solve the problem of tuberculosis as far as the army

Tuberculosis was called as especially serious problem in the U. S. navy by Commander Robert E. Duncan, Naval Medical Center, Washing-

ton, D. C. "Living conditions aboard ship are such that an open case of tuberculosis is a serious menace to the entire crew," he said. The navy has numerous stations in the tropics

with tuberculosis do very poorly." The question of chest x-ray examination of all recruits has been un-der the consideration of the navy for several years, according to Com mander Duncan. Experimental work with 35mm Fluorography has been under way in the naval medical school in Washington since the early

part of 1939. "The results obtained have convinced us that this method of radiology is satisfactory for mass chest survey work. After seriously con-sidering all methods, the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery has decided that the 35mm Fluorography meets the requirements of our main objective—that is, the weeding out of the tuberculosis from among our recruits in a rapid, economic and

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One-Minute Movie

film, produced by, directed by and starring the astonishing Mr. Orson Welles. It's magnificent entertainment, and may well be the top picture of 1941.



Young, weal hy, Citizen Kane buys himself a newspaper, and bucks the problems of circulation.



By sensational methods in his treatment of news he soars to an immediate success. Here we see him with Joseph Cotten, his best friend, and his General Manager, Everett Sloane.



A celebration and time for relaxation. Kane has made a successful raid on the top writing staff of his biggest competitor



Middle age. Success! Wealth! The founding of a newspaper empire. He smiles on his first wife and son.



His friend, Joseph Cotten, campaigns for Kane in his unsuccess-



Beset by financial difficulties, he is forced to surrender a large



A scene in one of the spacious rooms in the palatial mansion he has built for his second wife, beautiful Dorothy Commingore, But his beautiful wife finds nothing better to do than work out

Erskine Johnson's

CELLULOID POTPOURRI: Paramount is planning a Hollywoo premiere press junket to end all junkets in keeping with the zany plot of "World Premiere" and the zany antics of its star, John Barrymore. The stunt will be a complete burlesque of all



Favorite movie at Hollywood private parties is hilarious celluloid, but it could never be shown in public. It's a test Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy once made in differ-

Boyish-figured Greta Garbo said she'd like to wear a sweater for a sequence in her new picture. Fearful of the Hays ban on sweaters, a studio spokesman called the censorship office and said Garbo wanted to wear a sweater. "Okeh." said the Hays office. "But what about the ban?" said the studio. "Oo-o-o-o," said the Hays office, "that won't apply to Garbo."

And now that they've cracked down on harmless sweaters, I wonder what the Hays office will taboo next-open-toed shoes?

Jeanette MacDonald will play most of her role in the "Smilin' Through" remake in the 1915 uniform of the British Volunteer Auxiliary division. But its cut and design is more Hollywood than British. It was designed by Adrian. . . . Movie scenarists have finally accom plished the impossible. There's a new murder mystery film in the works, titled "Dressed to Kill," in which no one gets killed. I guess they do it with mirrors. . . . Tom Walker, for 20 years one of Dr. A. H. Giannini's aides, is joining Eddie Small's production unit as treasurer. . . . The Jean Menniers (he plays the fiddle at the House of Murphy)

have a date with the stork. Irving Hoffman knows a producer who holds the fate of a certain studio in the hollow of his HEAD.

While shooting a scene for "Dive Bomber" aboard a speeding United States destroyer off San Diego harbor, director Michael Curtiz complained about the smoke pouring out of the stacks, and trailing behind the ship. "But that's all the smoke I can give you," said the ship's commander. "I know—I know," said Curtiz, "but I want it to blow the other way."

In his new Columbia picture. "Heaven Can Wait," a strange plot finds Robert Montgomery dying four times. He's killed in a plane crash, drowned in his bathtub, shot, and frozen to death in a refrigerator. Yet the studio will ballyhoo the picture as a comedy. Ugh!

Preston Sturges' next film, "Sullivan's Travels," is about a film director who deserts Hollywood to obtain atmosphere for a film he is about to make. Title of the film is "For Whom the Night Falls." Bing Crosby showed up on the "Nothing but the Truth" set wear-

ing a typically disreputable old hat. "Not bad for a dime," cracked Bob Hope, "but what did you do with the crackerjack?"

Jack Oakie will do a burlesque jitterbug dance in "Navy Blues," which he dedicates to Bennie the Bum. Bennie the Bum, explains Oakie, is Mussolini. . . . A sign on a Warner studio stairway lends good advice to film newcomers. It says: "Watch Your Step."

Maureen O'Hara enters a Los Angeles hospital this week to go under a doctor's prescribed diet to eliminate excess weight. She weighs 142 pounds—20 above glamour-girl specifications.

KEN MORGAN'S

HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE



A sparrow just flew in the window and dropped choice bit of news-Mickey Rooney and Linda Darnell have built their romance to a dead stop and have reverted to a speaking acquaintance. Seen constantly with one another for months, the pair are dating others, and both seem to be just as happy. My guess is that Mickey is a great guy for laughs, which is a good system for each — but these glamour gals work pretty hard, the immediate approach -

and who can even snicker after a day under the lights?

Here's a little-known fact: He-man Errol Flynn has a hobby of designing clothes. He has just completed a design for a hat, which will soon be seen on your store counters. It's to be called "The Adventurer" and will be manufactured by Byer-Rolnick, the latter partner being a pal of Flynn's. Errol planed down to Garland, Texas, with the model bonnet, and discussed the deal personally.

These feuds between stars are getting to be monotonous. First, the build-up on the battle between Errol Flynn and Stirling Hayden — and now the squaring off of Edward G. Robinson and George Raft. I'm a little surprised at Eddie for allowing himself to be involved in such a controversy, but the fact that he is, is a dead give-away that it is on the square and not a publicity stunt for the pair's fight sequences in "Man Power," Warners' picture in which they are appearing. I understand Raft baited him until his ordinarily good was aroused, and the result was harsh words and separate dressing rooms.

The old James Cagney hit, "Angels with Dirty Faces," may hit the boards as a stage show if Max Gordon, the Broadway producer, gets his wish. He has requested author Rowland Brown's permission to produce the show in New York - and if successful, will try to borrow Stanley Clements, the tough lad who hit in "Tall, Dark, and Handsome," for the lead.

Several years ago, Bing Crosby became overwhelmed with a lot of endeavors apart from his picture and radio career — so involved that he incorporated himself in order to handle the situation more business-like. Now Sonja Henie has encountered the same difficulty. She is an active business partner in two ice shows. She has com-mercial tie-ups with dolls, knit wear, winter sports clothing, skates. paper doll and coloring books for children, jewelry, etc. Sonja be president; husband Dan Topping, vice-president; her mother, Mrs. Selma Henie, and brother, Leif, will also be part of Sonja Henie, Inc.

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: Arline Judge denies the widely publicized romance with Jack Dempsey — she says she has only seen him twice since he arrived in town a month ago. . . . Deanna Durbin's plans for a Honolulu honeymoon fell through, and now, after a short stay in Santa Barbara, she and Vaughn Paul are back at work. . . . Martha Raye just gifted her mother with a new Cadillac coupe. . . . Gertrude Niesen, now in Chicago, gets long distance phone calls from Bob Oliver. . . . Huntington Hart-ford III. is giving Gene Tierney a pitch. They met a couple of months ago in New York. His pop is head of the A and P and

months ago in New York. His pop is head of the A and P and his mother was the former Princess Pignatelli. . . . Mary Beth Hughes dropped 17½ pounds during a three-day reducing period at Arrowhead Springs — but picked up \$350 playing gin rummy. . . One-word description of Mickey Rooney — "Metrognome." . . Phil Regan saug a song at the Red, White and Blue Ball Saturday night that knocked the patrons for a loop. Titled "Stay Away from the U.S.A.," and written by a new team, Eddie Cherkose and Jule Styne, the song has a real international significance.



and beautiful Evelyn Ankers. Universal starlet Evelyn is at present working in "Halfway to Shanghai," with Charles Bickford in the lead.

At Your Service

An autographed photograph of the blonde and lovely Anna Neagle, RKO's English import . . . star of "Irene," "No, No, Nanette" and currently working in "Sunny" with John Carrol and Ray Bolger, is yours for the asking. Simply address HOLLYWOOD TODAY, 6365

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Reviews of Previews

The best picture of the current week was 20th Century-Fox's "THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST," starring Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, John Payne, and Cesar Romero.

The film is great entertainment, but a rather weak story founda tion keeps it from the heights which were attained by "Tin Pan Alley and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Designed as a cavalcade of American radio, the story sags badly but that's easily forgiven, what with all else it has to offer. Jack Oakie is a riot; Alice Faye her beautiful, tuneful self; with John Payne supplying good singing and a flock of love interest. Mr. Romero is a



Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, and Mary Beth Hughes in a close-up from a scene in "THE GREAT AMERICAN BROAD-

promoter, with his eye on the promotion of Miss Faye rather than the radio interests he uses as a background.

Outstanding are the specialty acts - The Four Ink Spots, James Newill, the dancing Nicholas Brothers, and the Wiere Brothers. Eight tuneful melodies by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren, ew Fox tunesmiths, click — with one number, "I Take to You," a

positive candidate for the Hit Parade. If you like good music, comedy, and the acting of a swell cast, by Il means see "THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST" - and don't dare leave the kids home.

Columbia previewed the new Sam Bischoff, production, "THEY DARE NOT LOVE," starring George Brent and Martha Scott, with Paul Lukas in the top supporting spot.

It's an anti-Nazi film against the background of Austria's subjection to the Reich of Herr Hitler. Director James Whale works hard to get more suspense and action into the picture than the story possesses but fine acting by the stars, Mr. Lukas, Roman Bohnen, and Frank Reicher is the only redeeming feature of what is otherwise a rather

It's too bad that George Brent, on a loan-out from Warners, wasn't given better material; and for Martha Scott the film is a definite letown from her stellar performances in "Our Town," "Howards of Virginia," and "Cheers for Miss Bishop. THEY DARE NOT LOVE" is a film that you can take or leave-

it's entertaining, but surely not super-colossal. Not for the children Universal's "THE BLACK CAT," with Basil Rathbone, Hugh Her-

bert, Brod Crawford, Bela Lugosi, Gale Sondergaard, and Anne Gwynne, is tops entertainment in the "whodunit-mystery" field. Director Al Rogell has succeeded in blending Hugh Herbert's out standing comedy with a tale that will make you sit on the edge of your seat. But how could he lose, with Basil Rathbone, Bela Lugosi. and Gale Sondergaard at their ominous best?

Take the family, and don't worry about the horror end of it-Hugh Herbert makes you forget all that.

The final preview of the week was "HER FIRST BEAU," starring Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper. This is Jane's first picture away from her home lot, 20th Century-Fox, and teaming the growing up Miss Withers with Jackie Cooper was a timely gesture as the two

Miss Withers with Jackie Cooper was a timely gesture as the two work together like veterans.

Producer B. B. Kahane has surrounded them with a fine cast headed by Edith Fellows, Josephine Hutchinson, William Tracy, Edgar Buchanan, Jonathan Hale and Una O'Connor, to mention a few, and an especial mention should be made of beautiful Martha O'Driscoll... Paramount starlet on loan out for experience. She is not only a honey in looks, but handles a small role effectively.

"HER FIRST BEAU" is family entertainment of the best, clean type. Adults will enjoy it, and the youngsters will how! for more,

ON THE SETS

With REED JOHNSTON

It was visitors' day aboard the battleship Alabama when dropped in on the Universal lot one day this week, and the battleship was tucked away neatly indoors, against any tricks the weather might choose to play outside. This, of course, was highly unusual treatment for a battleship, but then everything was slightly cockeyed aboard this vessel, for Bud Abbott and Lou Costello were loose on deck in a scene for "In the Navy."

They were behaving with comparative sanity for the moment however, with Bud Abbott conducting the ship's orchestra and the rotund and impish Costello thumping lustily on a bass drum. All this was a background for a rousing specimen of three-part harmony by the Andrews Sisters, who were giving a strictly modern treatment to that old song called "Oceana Roll," with some comedy antics thrown in for good measure.

The patience displayed on a movie set has often been marveled at in these columns, and it was nowhere better demonstrated than here — for the Andrews damsels must have gone through their routine a round dozen times, and on each take something or other went wrong. This business finally reached a climax when Lou Costello, on a sudden impulse, abandoned his bass drum and began to pound the two cannons which jutted out on each side of him. Just where this might have ended is anybody's guess, because Director Arthur Lubin, having planned the scene in his own way, presently sent an emissary to Mr. Costello with an order to cease and desist, which he did with reluctance, but in good grace.

Mr. Dick Powell, although not in costume, and without make-up, was a sideline witness to these goings-on and, along with the de-licious Claire Dodd, will be seen as the romantic element when the picture reaches the screen. All of which is pretty certain to make it a highly diverting evening's entertainment for the customers later on - and that includes the U. S. Army, which lately got a working over in "Buck Privates" and ought to enjoy seeing the rival service get the same treatment in "In the Navy."

Meeting the Stars With VICTOR BOESEN

It will be like dipping water into the ocean with a thimble to give this space to Miss Gloria nson, for now that this peren nial first lady of the screen is back, leading off with "Father Takes a Wife," for RKO — in which she is being starred with John Howard and Adolphe Meniou - most of the nation's journalists have come to interview her.

However, this modest correspondent, who also talked to her, bound to add his impressions. fleeting as they necessarily were, and, although we can't give you a sweeping and penetrating wrapup of everything there is to be said about Miss Swanson-including a clear, human document on the secret of her continuing appeal after some years of retirement-there are a few things we can say that may interest you.

She was reclining on a couch in her dressing room when we came up. She might well be reclining for throughout the previous after noon we had seen her with our own eyes, taking a terrific beating over and over in a scene in which she was required to scuffle with Mr. Menjou. So her bones and muscles were now giving almost audible complaint.

But, despite this drag on her spirits, one soon noticed that the hair-trigger volatility of this charming lady's emotions, which undoubtedly have been a factor n the unique scope of her success, is still there.

We did not talk shop. Some how, the conversation veered off on the cosmic; that is to say, the war. It depresses her a great deal. She sat suddenly upright She made a helpless gesture with her hands, and rolled enormous wet, gray-blue eyes toward the ceiling. One remembered some of the tensely dramatic scenes she had played in pictures. Only this was not acting.

"One feels so helpless," she said, "so confused. One wants to do something - but what?" She looked at us searchingly. "I'm not the type who can sit and patiently knit socks, although that has a place. I'm a fighter. Give me a shillalah, or a rifle."

There was silence. "In the morning one feels better . . . for a little while. The birds are singing; the sky is blue; and then ..." she dropped her hands, "one remembers! Where's a news-

And so Gloria Swanson ex-pressed the gloom of a tired and pleeding world.

Max Factors HOLLYWOOD Glamour Hints

Most hair damage is the result of either the bleaching and drying effects of a blazing sum-



an undue quantity will come out when the hair is brushed; and the scalp will probably be very dry, with a great deal of scale ap-

parent. To restore injured hair of this sort, it must be shielded from further contact with water, and even the shampooing routine must be cut down to an absolute minimum of not more than once

every week or ten days. During the hair-health recovery period, the curling iron sh not be used. Don't use water, astringents, or colognes to dampen the hair for putting it up on curlers. Use oil or brilliantine instead. Full oil treatments should be provided the hair and scalp before every shampoo.

For those whose hair has been sunburned-and-baked into an extreme degree of dryness and brit-tleness, it is advisable to cut the hair as short as is attractively

Such shortening will not only serve to remove the split hair ends, but will also make the remaining hair much easier to con-dition for a final new growth of soft and lustrous tresses.

The most advisable proceedure of all is to prevent any of the aforementioned damages to your hair by protecting it against them in the first place.

The lovely tresses of Hollywood's Lana Turners, Ann Sheri-dans, and Rita Hayworths are never exposed to damage by sun or water, because most of these present day stars know of cases in the past where film personages carelessly spent too much time on the beach, and were forced to retire from public gaze for several weeks until they could bring health and beauty back to their sun-baked hair.

Man from Nevada

It can't be said of all movingpicture cowboys that they ac ally learned their stuff on the open range—some of them having grown up in such fairly well-set tled communities as Brooklyn, New York—but Brad King, who will appear henceforth as Bill Boyd's pal in the "Hopalong Cas-sidy" series, is the genuine dyed-in-the-wool article. In fact, he's been breaking horses up in Nevada, and doing a nice business selling them to dealers, ever since he was eight years old. That was the year his father died, and Brad, the eldest son, took over the management of the family ranch in Lander County.

He's twenty-four now and a rangy six feet two, and in the years between he's learned just about everything there is to know about riding horses, plus all the other cowboy arts, such as roping, shooting, and strumming acceptably on the guitar.

The more violent of these accomplishments will hereafter be forbidden him, however, since studios are a bit jumpy about having valuable contract players take unreasonable risks; but Brad King can still look back on the day when he won the Interstate Bareback Riding Championship for Nevada, in 1939.

Lately, he's been breaking and training a new Palomino, Yucca, to appear along with him in pictures, and Yucca's schooling has progressed so satisfactorily that Brad was able to ride him to victory at the annual Saugus Rodeo last week, against such formidable horsemen as Roy Rogers, Big Boy Williams, Tex Ritter, Russ Hayden, and Bill Elliott.

"He's the fastest horse in pictures," Brad says, and you'll be ready to believe it when you see them together in their first pic-ture, "Secrets of the Wasteland," now in production.

There are any number of wellknown reasons why an aspiring cowhand might want to come to Hollywood, but Brad King offers one a little off the familiar pat-

"I didn't really come out her to get in pictures," he says. " just wanted to get away from those Nevada winters."

That ought to prove somethis or other, if only that he's sme enough to come in out of the cold.

Pampan Elected State TB Unit Vice-President

W. B. Weatherred, a past president of the Gray County Tuberculosis on and present treasurer of inization, was elected second sident of the Texas Tuberrulosis association at the combined national and state association conention in San Antonio yesterday. Dr. E. G. Faber of Tyler was returned to the presidency of the state association. Elected as first vice president was Dr. Edith M. Bonnet of San Antonio, J. V. Butler of Texas City was named secretary and H. A. Wroe of Austin, treasurer, Two new members chosen for the executive committee were Dr. Erle Sellers, Abilene, and M. B. Finley,

Sheriff Rose And Mrs. Hughes Wed

Sheriff Cal Rose and Mrs. Vertye Hughes were married yesterday morning at 11:15 o'clock in a quiet ceremony in the sheriff's apart-ment in the courthouse.

Judge F. E. Young, justice of the peace, and close friend of Sheriff Rose performed the ceremony. There blue with white accessories, and a

corsage.

The couple received numerous

gifts, flowers and congratulations throughout yesterday. They will make their home in the sheriff's apartment in the court-

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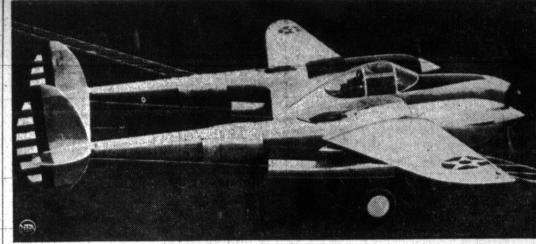


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were no guests, but three friends of the couple were witnesses.

Mrs. Hughes was dressed in dark blue with white accessories, and a corssee

it turned out, locks were deceiving in many cases.

Active flurries in the forenoon were short-lived and dealings dwindled after mid-day. Transfers for the full proceedings approximated 400,000 shares.

Among supported stocks were Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Inspiration Copper, Santa Fe, Great Nerthern, American Telephone, International Paper, J. C. Penney and Pathe. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem tacked on modest advances in the afternon. raine. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem tacked on modest advances in the afternon.

Douglas Aircraft softened. General Motors and Chrysler just about held their own. Backward were Texas Corporation, United Air Lines, Westinghouse and Public Service of N. J.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 9. (AP)—Wheat and other grains and provisions resumed the price advance today along with other commodities. Dollar wheat reappeared on the board of trade for the second time this week when o car of No. 1 hard sold at \$1 a bushel and No. 2 red brought \$1.01. Wheat futures rose as much as 2 cents, equaling or bettering the 12-months peaks reached carlier in the week, while corn was up 1½.3% cents to new highs for the past four years. Lard and soybeans also were at the best levels for more than a year.

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Buying of grains was stimulated by prospects of passage of higher loan legislation and announcement that the government crop lending agency is seeking additional borrowing power. Reports that France may take more U. S. wheat also attracted attention.

Wheat closed 1½-2 cents higher than yesterday, May 98%, July 96%-¾; corn 1½-3½, cents up, May 71½-3½, July 72%-3%; oats 3½-½ higher.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO FRODUCES

CHICAGO, May 9. (AP)—Butter, reseipts 951.818; creamery 98 score 35-35 ½, 92 34 ½, 91 34 ½, 90 34, 89 33 ½, 88 32 ¾, 90 centralized carlots 34.

Eggs, receipts 34.454; firm; current receipts 20 ½, dirties 19; other prices unchanged. hanged. Poultry live, 33 trucks; steady; market

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 9. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. ART.)—Hogs. salable and total 1.200; uneven, mostly steady with Thursday's average; top 8.75; gcod to choice 170-250 lb 8.55-65; 260-325 lb 8.26-55; Cattle, salable 150, total 1,250; calves, salable 75, total 300; mostly a cleanup trade on killing classes of cattle; market little changed; vealers steady; stockers and feeders unchanged with a fairly broad week end clearance; odd lots medium to good slaughter cows 7.25-75; cutter to common grades cows 6.25-7.25; light canners downward to 5.00; short load dogie steers 8.40; good to choice vealers 10.00.

Sheep, salable and total 150; limited of New York.

11.50.

Sheep, salable and total 150; limited week end supply on sale; killing classes represented fully steady; no wool lambs offered; odd lots native spring lambs 11.50; best clipped lambs offered 9.50; other odd lots 9.00-40; odd lots shorn ewes 5.00-25.

Society conventions

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, May 9. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable 1,100, total 1,200; calves, salable 1500, total 600; mostly steady with the week's declines although some cleanup sales in all branches of the trade showing further weakness; dalves dull; most needium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 8.50-9.85, common lots 8.25 down, good and choice kind 10.00-50; cows largely 6.00-7.25; good grade scarce; canners and cutters 4.00-5.75; bulls 6.50-7.50; bulls killing calves 7.00-10.00, choice lights to 11.00 and better, culls 6.00-7.00; stockers grading, good and better in meager supply. Hog, salable 1,200, total 1,700; market steady with Thursday's average; top 8.60; good and choice 150-175 lb 7.90-8.45; pigs and scwa steady, most stocker and butcher pigs 7.00-50, packing sows 7.00-25.

Sheep, salable and total 10,000; clipped lumbs steady to 10c higher; other classes steady; most stocker and good spring lambs 9.00-10.25, some held higher; medium to choice clipped lambs 8.25-9.00; good wethers scarce, mixed grade aged wethers 5.50; good short ewes 4.75; clipped feeder lambs 7.00 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 9. (AP)—(U,
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
1,200; calves 300; killing classes of eattle
uneven; mostly steady to weak; some

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school on next Sunday morning.

From an average attendance of 300,

the number of Sunday school child-

ren dropped to 85 during the

measles-mumps epidemic, he said. Maximum attendance at the

Methodist school has been 782, and 800 is the goal sought Sunday, Mr.

"I have talked to Dr. R. Malcolm

Brown, city health officer," said

of students is back on the old level."

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, May 9-A German raid-

er, believed in London to have been

the 21,131-ton trans-Atlantic liner

Hansa, has been sunk in the Indian

Ocean by a British warship, the ad-

miralty announced today.

The announcement said that the

10,000 ton British cruiser Cornwall rescued British merchant seamen

from the raider and seized 53 of the

raider's German crew. Authoritative

London quarters estimated the vessel

carried 300 crewmen and said she

probably was armed with six 5.9

guns, torpedo tubes and was equip-

ped for minelaying. Her speed was 19 knots.

The Hansa, well-known to the trans-Atlantic trade, created a fur-

ore in New York harbor in August,

1937, when an outbreak of typhoid

scattered to their homes. Health au-

thorities notified the passengers but

WICHITA FALLS, May 9 (A)-

SHOWS AGE FIRST

Dies And Mann Meet

never met—until today.

Nazi Raider Sunk,

British Announce

FRIDAY AFTERNOO 8:30—Echoes of the Opera. 4:00—Tea Time Tunes. -Secrets of Happiness.
-Dance Orchestra.
-As the Twig Is Bent-WKY.
-Ken Bennett-Studio.
-The Trading Post.
-Adventures of Frank Farrell.
-News with Tex DeWeese-Stu

5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:06—Your Used Car—Studio.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight. SATURDAY 7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:36—Where Am I?
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:16—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio.

5:49—Your Roundury
5:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:10—What's Doing Around
Studio.
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:45—Songs of Your Heart.
10:15—Dance Orchestra.
10:35—Edyth Wallace—WKY.
10:36—Edyth Wallace—WKY.
10:36—Edyth Wallace—WKY.
11:30—Isle of Paradisa
11:36—Extension Service.
12:00—Police Report.
12:00—Police Report.
12:05—Let's Dance.
12:15—Dance Orchestra.
12:30—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio.
12:45—Dance Orchestra.
12:50—Markets—WKY.
1:00—Concert Miniature.
1:15—Sing Song Time.
1:30—Tarpley's Present.
1:45—Irwin Yeo.
2:10—Monitor Views the News.
2:15—Pauline Stewart—Studio.
2:30—Molody Parody.
3:00—KPDN Staff Frolic—Studio.
3:45—George E. Sokolsky.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:55—To Be Announced.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
6:15—The Trading Post.
6:30—Full Gospel Temple—Studio.
6:45—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio.
6:45—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
6:15—Sports Picture—Studio.
6:15—Sports Picture—Studio.
6:15—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

and Saturday: "The Roll at Night," with Bogart and Sylvia Wagons Humphrey

REX

Today and Satur 98½ 97½ 95% 96%-% 97 95% 96%-% Johnny Mack Brown. Not on the Lone Prairie," with was found among her crew after her

Today and Saturday: "Three there were no reports of the malady

Men From Texas," with William having spread from the crewmen. Boyd.

Today and Saturday: "Billy the Kid's Fighting Pals," with Bob Bob Who said Texas was a big state? , and Rep. Martin Dies and Attorney Steele. Serial, short subjects, and

WILLIS STARK

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piece for the Chamber of Commerce on the good will trips to Canadian, Miami, Mobeetie, McLean.

Willis is only one member of the musical A. P. Stark family. There's Douglas who was graduated from high school last year. He plays the baritone. Warren plays the trombone Lowell, leader of the Horace Mann band, plays the cornet; Lillian plays the obce and accordion, and Willetta This is Willis' first year in Junior

The assistant professor in the Columbia university dental school told a New Jersey State Dental Society convention session that the toothpick is "as important a hygiene

tal floss." Whistling was listed as a beauty aid by Dr. William I. L. McGonigle of Freehold, N. J., another convention speaker. The exercise afforded the facial muscles, he said, is beneficial in correcting protruding teeth or receding chins.

bids on cows 25 or more lower; load 1,-039-lb. fed steers and 875-lb. yearlings 9.75; small lots good light steers to 10.50; common and medium butcher yearlings 7.00-9.00; most sales beef cows 7.00-50; canners and cutters 5.00-6.50; bulls most 19 7.75 down; vealer top 12.00; most slaughter culves 7.00-10.50; stockers and feeders scarce; little changed.

Hogs salable 2,000; total 2,550; fairly active; steady to 10 higher; packer market mostly steady at 8.60 and down; practical top 8.75; to shippers and city butchers; small lots to 8.80; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs. 8.60-75; lighter weights 8.25-50; packing sows unchanged to 7.25-75.

Five Pampa Rotarians To Attend Meet

pa Rotarians is contemplated at the 127th district annual Rotary Inter- (Adv.) national conference, to be held in Ernest Cabe will be the official delegate of the Pampa club. Others delegate of the Pampa club. Others from Pampa who may attend are The annual banquet will be at 7

Sid Patterson, Walter Rogers, Farris Oden and Charlie Burton. Headquarters for the convention House of Friendship will be located General sessions will be in First Methodist church, two blocks west. Luncheons are to be in the Hilton as well as the Lubbock hotel.

President Overton W. Ribble of the nost club named Grant, a former president, as general committee-chairman, with W. W. Rix as vicechairman; Warren P. Clement, former president, secretary; Jack M. Randal, also a former president, assistant secretary and W. W. Condray, treasurer. Committee chairmen selected their own club mem-

The district governor is chairman A three-week outbreak of measles and mumps among Pampa children was under control today, with the pratt, Midland, credentials; George exception of a few isolated cases, W. Cox, Canyon, election; Herman according to local physicians and J. King, Lockney, sergeant at arms; school officials.

Now that health conditions are j. Edd McLaughlin chairman and back to normal, church officers are Dr. Rue P. Parcells, Amarillo, vice seeking to again build up attendance chairman of "On to Denver" committee.

Cal Farley, of Amarillo, a past club president and an A. E. F. vet-eran is the only announced candidate for district governor to succeed Roberts. The man selected will be by the Denver conven approved tion of Rotary International and will begin his term July 1.

Pampa Youth Talks Too Long In Home Town Speech Contest

Mr. Oden, "and he states that the outbreak of measles and mumps is student, placed second in the "My now well under control, and that Home Town" preliminaries conchildren are now free to attend ducted in Canyon Wednesday by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce "Supt. L. L. Sone and Ernest Cabe. but he was disqualified for going overtime. As a result, Bobby Campof the local schools, say attendance bell of McLean will take his place at the WTCC convention meeting.

Howard Fisher, Amarillo High school student, won first place in the contest. Third place went to Joan Risher of Borger. The West Texas Chamber of Comcontests this year instead of having district speak at the convention. Eight district winners and runnerups will speak at the WTCC con-1 vention in Mineral Wells starting

BOYS WHIPPED

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he would not "take \$300 for a team of my mules."
Facing Nesbitt he declared: "You and the other heads of state institutions are drunk with power. You think you are the real power and not the legislature."

"a cat" at the reformatory until the 1,000 passengers had debarked and state board of control, head of eleemosynary institutions, had author-"You are only the custodian of

state property," he asserted. Nesbitt maintained that he had been making money for the state, to which Bundy replied that if that was true, what was an item for \$1,000 to meet costs of farm machiner General Gerald Mann, each cam-paigning for the U.S. senate, had mules doing in the appropriation bill for the new bienni

Nesbitt asserted he did not know They practically bumped into each the appropriation was in the bill. other in an office building, and were He also said he was "only joking" formally introduced. It was all smiles, bows, etc., until take \$300 for a team of his mules.' HOME PROTECTION

Female birds usually wear sub-

First organ of the body to show dued colors, males bright. Brightsigns of age usually is the eye. As colored plumage would attract enearly as the 25th year elasticity emies to the nest where the female of the lens may begin to decrease. incubates the eggs.

SATURDAY IS . . . STRAW HAT DAY!



Mainly About RAF POUNDS People Phone thems for this column to The News

The Gray County Singing conven-tion will meet at the Pentacostal church in Talley addition here at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Dance at Flaherty's Barn—Satur

day night. Come out and enjoy it. C. P. Buckler left this morning for Canyon where he will attend the annual meeting and banquet of the Panhandle-Plains Historical

o'clock in Cousins Hall with Judge

Charley Coombes of Stamford the principal speaker. Mr. Buckler is a director of the association.

Gerald C. Mann, candidate for office of U. S. Senator will speak over Stations WFAA, WBAP and WOAI tonight at 8:30 on subject— Labor, Capital and the American Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johns

turned today from Fort Worth where they had been called by the death of Mr. Johnson's mother. Wednesday in Fort Worth. A motorist ran into a fire plug on South Hobart street last night,

today. tion charges in city police court to-

receiving a new coat of paint as part of the city's clean up camwhich was interrupted recent heavy rains.

E. W. Richey of Amarillo was

Mobeetie Seniors Class Sermon To **Be Heard Sunday**

MOBEETIE, May 9-The Rev. Tec Ewing, pastor of the local Baptist church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the high school graduates of '41, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the high school auditorium. He will be assisted by Rev G. W. McLain, pastor of the Meth-

odist church of Mobeetie.

A special choir for the occasion is being directed by Mrs. O. W. Elliott, who will also furnish the music for the processional and the recessional. A duet will be sung by Mrs. H. L. Flanagan and Mrs. Wil-

Patton, Glenna Beryl Haynes, Wan-da Bearden, Maurita Dunn, Mary man Creekmore.

of the world, with an area of 40,000 had been shot down in flam square miles. Ellesmere Land also has an area of 40,000 square miles

herself from the long-drawn con-flict in China, possibly with an eye on United States gestures toward

stronger participation in the war. The Japan Times and Advertiser, Tokyo newspaper controlled by the Japanese foreign office, said flatly that Japan's attempt to overcome the Chinese by force of arms "must have little more appeal even to the most sanguine of soldierly

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In the near East, Reuters, British news agency, quoted the Berlin correspondent of a Swiss newspaper as saying it was believed the Vichy government of France had agreed to the passage of German troops through Syria, as well as through French provinces and other French mandated territories.

Germany planned to use Syria as a base for attacking Iraq on the

through unoccupied France would shorten the route for an assault on

miralty announced that the 10,-000-ton British cruiser Cornwall sank a German commerce raider in a battle in the Indian ocean, rescuing 27 British merchant seamen from the raider and taking prisoner 53 of the German crew

"H. M. S. Cornwall sustained superficial damage, but her fight-ing efficiency was in no way impaired," the admiralty said briefly In another sea battle, Premier Mussolini's high command reported a violent attack on a stronglyescorted British convoy somewhere

in the western Mediterranean. A Fascist war bulletin said that torpedo and bomb hits were scored on two British battleships, an air-craft carrier, two cruisers, a destroyer and three merchant ships, and that 16 British planes were shot down by Axis airmen in the running fight which started yesterday afternoon and raged the night.

The communique acknowledged the loss of five Italian planes, with three others damaged with wounded aboard. It did not claim any of the British ships were sunk, but asserted that torpedo-shooting planes registered repeated hits.

In the now fiercely intensified aerial siege of Britain, RAF Spit-

fires and Hurricanes knifed into formations of Nazi raiders throughout the night. The London air ministry news service said one RAF squadron attacked "a wave of enemy bombers coming from the sea" on the east coast and in 45 minutes "sent six crashing down and damaged

Destruction of the many German night bombers, it was said, "cost the luftwaffe at least another 50 A German aviator was reported

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Medium. Heavy 49°

WD Seniors Will Hear Class Sermon On Sunday Morning

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, May 9-Dr. Earl G. Hamlett, pastor of the Polk Street Methodist church in Amarillo, will deliver the commencement sermon for the high school graduating

at the grade school auditoriun As the processional, Mrs. Elton Beene will play "Largo" by Handel

by Meyerbeer. The high school quartet composed of Max Helen Pickens, La Velle Horton, Nelrose Horton, and Beatrice Halduk, will sing "We Pray for Peace", and the community chorus will sing "Gloria Excelsis". Superintendent George A. Heath will introduce the speaker

NATIONAL PARK VISITORS The 1940 travel year ended Sept east and the Suez Canal in Egypt 30 and showed that 16,741,855 men, women and children visited the na-Permission for Nazi troops to pass | tional parks and monuments of the

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breaking it loose from its base. He was instructed to pay total amount of the damage in city police court day.

The interior of the city hall is

Pampa visitor today. He formerly resided here.

ecial To The NEWS

Members of the Mobeetle senior class are Misses Wanda Sims, Clara Corcoran, Juanita Brewster, Iweta

Ruth Bartram, Dortha Bradley, and Cannie Faye Newman; Messrs. J. B. Oswalt, Mac Thomas, R. C. Par ker, Leroy Robison, Glynn Lane, Wilbur Moore, Laurence St. John Drummond B. Thomas, and Thur-

EQUAL IN AREA

Iceland is the 14th largest island

English golf course after his plane

Classified Ads Get Results!

BIG FIVE RACE TO DECIDE 1942 DISTRICT CAGE TITLE

Pampa No. 1 **Favorite To** Win Crown

the last seven years, Pampa should go to the state basketball finals at Austin next year. Next spring, Pampa's only foes will be Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, and Plainview. There will be no district meet.

All the Harvesters will have do is win the Big Five title, same as in football, and then beat the of basketball district No. 2 which will include Burkburnett, ss, Electra, Graham, Olney, Quanah, Vernon and Wichita Falls. If they wallop the winner of that heretofore weak district they will be one of the eight teams compet-

should win the Big Five on the basis of the record for the last years. For in that time they times and lost it only once. Next year, the Big Five title will be of-ficial under new Interest. league rules, just published.

The Harvesters should win next

year for another reason. The team Pampa will have back next spring will be one of two that Coach Mitchell took to Austin this year the same team that was the regular starting team half the season. The only difference is that Coach Mitchell who won six out of seven Big Five titles for Pampa will not be back next season. He will be at



TINY FOGLE

Orchestra SAT. NITE MAY 10

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Marshall. In Coach Mitchell's place co. Mineral Wells, Ranger, Stephen-will be Oscar Hinger, Gorilla coach ville.

and boxing coach. Hinger coached the same team he will have next year when they were sophomores.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, May 8 (P)—Texas Interscholastic league basketball next winter will follow much the same pattern as the football campaign for the past 21 years.

Each division-Class AA, Class and Class B—will determine district champions. However, unlike football, each division will send eight teams to the state tournament.

In football Class A play ends with regional titles and Class B with bidistrict championships. Heretofore basketball has been run

off by counties, districts and regions with all teams in one division and the eight regional winners playing in the state tournament at Austin.
In Class AA there will be 16 districts, each determines its champion by Feb. 21. Bi-district championships will be decided by Feb. 28, with the eight teams left

in the running going to the state tournament at Austin March 5, 6, and 7. In Class A district champ

will be determined by Feb. 14, bi-district titles by Feb. 21, regionals by Feb. 28, and the champions will compete in the state tournament March 5, 6, and 7. There are 32 districts in

In Class B the district championships will be determined by Feb. 21, Seagraves, regional championships by Feb. 28 and the state championship on March 5, 6, and 7. There are 84 districts in this division. The tentative assignments by dis-

tricts, all of which are expected to

1. Amarillo Borger, Lubbock Pampa, Plainview. • 2. Burkburnett, Childress, Electra, Graham, Olney, Quanah, Ver-Wichita Falls.

Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo. Sweetwater. 4. Austin (El Paso), Bowie Paso). El Paso High, Ysleta.

Paris, Sherman. 6. Arlington, Denton, Greenville, Highland Park (Dallas), McKinney,

7. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) Fort Worth Technical, Masonic Home (Fort Worth), North Side (Fort Worth), Paschal (Fort Worth) Polytechnic (Fort Worth), Riverside

8. Dallas Technical, Forest Avenue (Dallas), North Dallas, Sunset (Dallas), W. H. Adamson (Dallas)

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Bryan, Cleburn, Corsicana, Ennis, Hillsboro, Mexia, Temple, Waco, Waxahachie. 11. Athens, Gladewater, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Texarkana, Ty-

12. Henderson, Jacksonville, Livingston, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Pales-

(Houston), John H. Reagan (Hous-

ton). San Jacinto (Houston). 14. Beaumont, Conroe, Galveston, Goose Creek, Orange, Port Arthur, South Park (Beaumont). 15. Austin, Brackenridge (San

Antonio), Kerrville, Laredo, San Antonio Vocational and Technical, 16 Beeville Brownsville Corpus Christi, Edinburg, Harlingen, King.

ville, McAllen, Robstown, San Benito Class A:

Region I District 1: Canyon, Dalhart, Dim-District 2: Canadian, Clarendon, nitt, Dumas, Friona, Hereford, Tulia Lakeview, LeFors, McLean, Memphis. Panhandle, Perryton, Phillips, Shamrock. Wellington, Wheeler, White

District 3: Crosbyton, Floydada, Lockney, Matador, Paducah, Ralls,

District 4: Brownsfield, Denver City, Levelland, Littlefield, Morton, Muleshoe, O'Donnell, Olton, Post, Seagraves, Seminole, Slaton, Sudan,

Region II District 5: Albany, Anson, Baird Hamlin, Haskell, Loraine, Merkel, Roby, Roscoe, Rotan, Rule, Snyder,

Stamford, Throckmorton.

District 6: Crane, Fort Stockton, Kermit, McCamey, Monahans, Pecos District 7: Comanche, De Leon

Dublin, Eastland, Gorman, Hamilton, Hico, Weatherford. District 8: Ballinger, Brady, Cole-nan, Cross Plains, Mozelle, (Frisk) 3. Abilene, Big Spring, Colorado, Santa Anna, Winters.

> District 9: Archer City, Chilliothe, Crowell, Holliday, Iowa Park Munday, Seymour.
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> District 10: Bowle, Bridgeport Decatur, Henrietta, Jacksboro, New castle, Nocona, Saint Jo.

District 11: Alvarado, Birdville (Fort Worth), Diamond Hill (Fort Worth), Granbury, Grapevine, Hand-ley, Keller, Midlothian. District 12: Clifton, Gatesville, Groesbeck, Itasca, LaVega (Bell-mead), McGregor, Marlin, Mart, State Orphan Home (Corsicana), Teague, Valley Mills, West.

9. Breckenridge, Brownwood, Cis-Standings

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Straw Hat Day	WEST TEXAS- NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Results Thursday BIG SPRING 001 001 230—7 7 4 PAMPA 000 100 000—1 4 4 Kahout and Zigelman; Howard, Montgomery and Monroe. LAMESA 340 500 200—14 17 3 BORGER 300 011 202— 9 11 1 Hicks and Bennett; Hutto, Bond and Rodriguez, Dahlen. WICHITA FALLS 000 001 110—3 8 1 AMARILIO 000 021 10x—4 6 3 Kanagy and Gottschalk; Risinger and
Saturday May 10th Ready NOW—the biggest selection of smart straws this	WICHITA FALLS
smart straws this town has ever seen! Lightweight, porous we aves that look smart and feel cool!	NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 4. Cincinnati at New York—pp—rain. Pittsburgh at Boston—pp—rain. Standings Today CLUB—
SENNIT SAILOR SMOOTH SISOL Every one a fashion scoop! Saillors, pinch fronts, the new pear telescopes—in the best of taste!	(Only games scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Vesterday New York 5, Cleveland 4, Washington 7, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 6, Boston at Chicago—pp—rain. Standings Today CLUB— Won Lost Pet. Cleveland 16 7, 696 New York 14 10, 583 Boston 10 8, 556 Detroit 11 10, 524 Chicago 8 9 471 Washington 10 12, 455 Philadelphia 7 13, 350 St. Louis 6 12, 294 Schedule Teday Detroit at Chicago, Cleveland at St. Louis, (Only games scheduled.)
	TEXAS LEAGUE Results Thursday Dallas 2, Shreveport 3, Oklahoma City 3, San Antonio 4, Tulsa 0, Houston 5, Beaumont at Fort Worth, late night game. Standings Friday CLUB— Won Lost Pct. Houston 15 4 7,89 Shreveport 12 7 632 Oklahoma City 19 19 826

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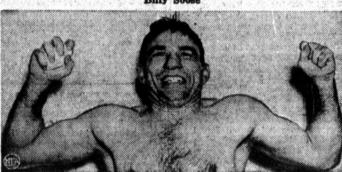
Steve Hamas obtained his ground

Oilers Fail To Hit In Clutches And Lose 7 To 1

13. Stephen F. Austin (Houston), Jefferson Davis (Houston), Sam Houshton (Houston), Mirabeau B. Lamar (Houston), Charles H. Milby Win Title From Overlin

THE PAMPA NEWS





Ken Overlin

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, May 9-I pick Billy California version of the world middleweight championship in his 15round rematch with Ken Overlin

In my opinion, all Soose requires to establish a clear claim to the a highly satisfactory champion, title is a crack at weight at the of the third edition between Tony Zale and Al Hostak in Chicago

Zale is recognized as the leader by the National Boxing Association. Soose took decisions from Overlin and Zale in non-title engage-

The batle with Overlin in Scranton was close, but la conga artist was in bad shape the last three of the 10 heats. Billy the Kid might have placed a lily in the ex-gob's

duke in another session. For this and other reasons, Overlin may experience difficulty going

SOOSE TOOK EIGHT OF 10 ROUNDS FROM ZALE

Soose took eight of 10 from Zale, who appears to have Hostak's num-Styles figure prominently in fight

Even if Hostak were not shot, Zale They know that Soose can punch, has twice demonstrated that his body belts are too much for the

Overlin has made a career out of outsmarting the other bloke. He won't outfox or outmaneuver Soose and his beautiful left hand.

at 23 is eight years younger. He is at of harm's way while at the same just the right age to scale the heights, Overlin overdue on the other side of the hill. The Washington veteran can't go on fov-ever. He's been at it for 14 years has had close to 200 battles. As beak busters go, Soose as champion would be someone whom the youth of America could look up

PRODUCT OF HOUCK'S

A product of Leo Houck's school at Penn state, he is one of the handful of college men who made good in the professional prize ring.

work at the same place. Sully Mont-gomery, who played football with the celebrated Centre College teams of years ago, made some headway as a heavyweight. Bob Pastor grad-uated from New York university. Lou Nova attended an institute of high-MAN VERSUS HORSE coording to statistics, a horse strice times as fast as a hundred being. The records show that running one mile a man requires chibald, who had some sort of a grip on the bantam crown, was a student at Providence college.

about Soose on visiting his old home town, Farrell, Pa. When the youngster was denied further competition NEW YORK, May 9—I pick Billy in college because he flattened ev-soose to win the New York and erybody in sight, Moss took him to

Tall Billy is handsome enough as boxing returns to Madison Square that he has had none of the good to be a picture star, and the fact looks knocked off his map is ditional evidence that he would be

Overlin Will Be 9-5 Long Shot When He **Defends His Title**

NEW YORK, May 9 (A)-Ken Ov rlin, who came off one of the navy's battle-wagons to win the world middleweight boxing title, New York variety, will be a 9 to 5 long-shot when he defends his championship tonight in Madison Square Garden against Billy Soose, the stylish boxer from Farrell, Pa. But no matter how the fight goes,

in at least one respect Overlin can't lose. The champion is to get 42 1-2 per cent of the purse, to 12 1-2 for

10° Though the betting money is riding so definitely with Soose, who at 23 is eight years younger than FOUNTAIN the age Overlin acknowledges, the experts are considerably divided 9 oz. Glass Short having watched him drop chunky Ernie Vigh with a right hand this winter, and can jab beautifully with his left. But they also know that Overlin

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Old Forman, bond, pt.

Cardinals Have Outstanding Mound Material At Houston

Bill Southworth of the rampaging St. Louis Cardinals is having trouble Turn To Page 10 For turning players—especially pitchers—loose in order to meet the Napitchers

He has so many sensational rookie twirlers—among whom are several Houston products—he's talking to

ed to reach down to their club here expose themselves at the same time, and bring up another flock of youngsters who are sending the Buffs along at a merry clip on top of the Texas League. For instance, Freddie Martin has

The Pampa Oilers got enough men on base last night to win a couple of ball games but they couldn't hit in the clutches and the Big Spring Bombers evened the series with a 7 to 1 victory.

Both Kahout of Big Spring and

Doc Howard of Pampa pitched good ball excepting for their wildness. Kahout walked nine and Howard

gave free passage to seven but Kahout was able to whiff 15 Oilers

while Howard fanned only four

in the eighth and Montgomery

Tonight Sam Scaling and his

Lamesa Loboes come to town for the first of a three-game series.

will be admitted tomorrow night

one run scored. He walked two on in the sixth but came through with-

out a run. Then came the seventh

errors accounted for three runs. .

Thirteen Oilers were left strand-ed on bases, including three in the

Four times during the nine innings

the last out was a strikeout vic-tim with men on base. The Ollers

were unable to connect with Ka-hout's burning fast ball and nice

Howard showed good form, a nice curve and a fast ball but he was

A rookie catcher, Claude Hedges

of Blackwell, Okla., reported yes-

terday but was not in uniform last night. He will work out with the

eam a couple of days before get-

ting into a game. Hedges is a young fellow with a good arm.

Keith Clark of Enid, Okla., who

was scheduled to report for catching duty, has announced that because of serious illness in his family he will be unable to play

Bush or Montgomery will get the

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venth, on an error and two walks

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was taken from the game

won four straight, as have Howard Pollet and Ted Wilks. John Pintar has won three, while losing Martin, 25-year-old newcomer, has

been called in the draft but is expected to get a 60-day deferment. Otherwise the big four has been un-

Pollet, valued by President Fred Ankenman at \$51,000, tied the League record for shutouts with three straight. The 19-year-old southpaw already held the consecutive game They'll be here for a Ladies Night game Saturday night, beginning at 9 o'clock, and a Sunday afternoon game beginning at 3 o'clock. Ladies winning record, set last year at 13 from the season's start. This year he already has one no-hit, no-run exhibition to his credit.

Wilks 25 worked in 47 games last season, winning 13 and losing 10 for the Buffs. Pollet toiled in 32, hangonly two hits up to the seventh but he had been in plenty of trouble up to that time. He walked the bases full in the third but only ing up 20 victories and losing Pintar, 26, with second-division Dallas, worked in 32, winning 11 and losing 9. Martin wasn't in the Texas League. Chances are all four will be with and two singles, a walk and an error accounted for two runs. In the eighth two singles and two

the Cardinals next season, giving Southworth another headache when cutting down time comes around.

Births in the United States are dropping about 50,000 a year; deaths are increasing about 20,000 annually.

Additional Sports

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Unemployment Melts Away

into the channels of industry.

The unemployed today are estimated at 6,142,000 by not offending Hitler. by the National Industrial Conference Board. A year Mr. Willkie's argument is, first, that the United spring, there is every reason to believe that another the Axis on two sides if British were conquered. The 3,000,000 will find work. That would leave only 3,000,000 war is, of course, remote to the isolationists who

a million more men are working today than in 1929. * * *

Once more let it be said that the sun of defense activity which is melting away unemployment does not necessarily mean a permanent change of climate. This sun is a heat wave. It will return behind its some day, though not as soon as some people seem

If Britain and its allies win the war, it will certainly take them two years more to do it, perhaps longer. If they lose it, the defense economy will be with us indefinitely, perhaps permanently, in preparation for the lonely last-ditch defense which will be our only alternative.

it can run a 55,000,000-job economy or whether it Telegram. must slump supinely back to a 45,000,000-job economy with 10,000,000 unemployed.

Nobody has the blueprints in simple terms of jus how that is to be done. But it will be done.

America is getting into a mood in which it believe that what is necessary to be done, it can do, and

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 9-The American people still don't think this war is real, or that it's coming over

on this side of the ocean. No more significant proof of that statement could be asked for than is furnished by the refusal of

to pass a bill authorizing an experimental total of British tonnage is too great to pe blackout for the District of Columbia. The reason for the defeat was simply that the congressmen didn't believe the country should be scared, didn't believe that anyone in the United States proper should feel that anyone in the District of Columbia was at all jittery about anything although there isn't an air raid shelter in the city and the few anti-aircraft guns are old style and in the hands of the national guard. The defense of Washington is right where it was in

the 1790's when the French Major L'Enfant planned the city so that the Capitol and the White House could be surrounded with cannon to fire down the boulevards in all directions at anyone so bold and foolhardy as to dare an assault.

DIVE BOMBERS PARADISE

It was only a few years later that the British sailed up the Potomac and burned the Capitol to prove that L'Efant's defense plan was inadequate. And today, with aircraft carriers, dive bombers and parachute troops, Washington couldn't be defended at all.

So, if this war is going to be put over as something to get excited about, someone is going to have to ge out and sell it to the people. All the billions of dollars congress has appropriated for defense apparently mean nothing. Or at best they would seem to be an indication that perhaps spending this money for guns and planes and tanks and battleships is as perity.

As a matter of fact, this District of Columbia black out bill was defeated by some rather smooth political work by the Republicans. Instead of arguing against the bill directly, the Republicans talked about the increase of federal employes in Washington from 65,000 in 1933 to 186,000 in 1940, Washington traffic jams. Washington's low tax rates, the decision of th Red Cross not to return to Washington for its annua convention because the delegates couldn't get rooms the need for decentralizing the government, and the fact that federal travel expenses were running \$150,-

Then, when Ham Fish of Dutchess county, N. Y proposed a jazz amendment to put air raid sirens on all government buildings except the Department of asbestos suits for congressmen, the measuse was

Congress-and the country-still aren't in any mood to take defense or the war seriously, and that same psychology probably accounts for the fact that labor has refused to consider defense of the country a anything for which it should make sacrifices.

The problem of the administration is to wake the

It is a safe bet, therefore, that this matter of tria ackouts will be heard of again. The whole question of civilian defense and participation in the prepared- ment Civil Defense branch has written a series of ness effort is one that is bothering the administration booklets on air raid protection, protective construction, no end. It obviously isn't an army job, but the War fire protection, medical care, air raid warnings, war time. What it all boils down to is that the civilian safety, if it wants to.

The Nation's Press

WILLKIE STATES THE CASE

Every American should weigh soberly and carefully he logical and dispassionate presentation by Wendel L. Willkie of this nation's critical position in a grave crisis. Every American must take a definite stand, either on the side espoused by Mr. Willkie or that supported by Colonel Lindbergh.

In conceding the sincerity and high motives of the solationists, of whom Colonel Lindbergh lately has een the chief spokesman. Mr. Willkie removed the iscussion from the field of blind emotionalism and prejudice. The problem as defined by Mr. Willkie s the preservation of this country and its freedom both threatened by world aggression, Mr. Willkie is thoroughly in accord with the adopted national policy of all-out aid for Britain as a necessary defensive measure by the United States. He is convinced that American aid, if delivered to Britain, will save America by saving Britain.

First of all, Mr. Willkie reiterates the truth that the choice of peace does not lie with the United States, The blanketing unemployment problem, which as contended by the isolationists. The decision of war spread over the whole country for the past 10 years or peace will be made by Hitler, not by the president, like the glaciers which came down from the north or Mr. Lindbergh. Hiller has avoided trouble with the aeons ago, is beginning to melt away as those great United States, because that course served his purpose. glaciers melted under a warmer sun. The sun today He also left the neutral states of Europe alone until is the defense program. The change in national he chose to conquer or dominate them. They enterclimate may not be permanent, but at the moment, tained the same illusion of security which the isolathe glacier is melting into streams of men flowing tionists now hold forth to America, and they blindly believed they could keep out of war and conquest

ago the census found 8,500,000 unemployed. By next States would be exposed to the same threat from can not accept the premise that Axis aggression ever That would be another 1929. In that boom year would extend to this hemisphere. But even if the there were almost 2,000,000 without work. Three million now would be only in the same proportion to cussion, another of Mr. Willkie's arguments still preour increased working population. Probably at least vails. It is that American freedom and economic security would fail in the face of the sort of economic warfare that would be set up by Germany and other Axis powers.

In order to meet this competition and to preserve internal order, the United States would be forced to abandon its democracy and supplant it with a dicclouds when the emergency is over, as it will be tatorship. Under this enforced "new order" the United States would adopt governmental and economic systems such as isolationism imposed upon Germany. Either Colonel Lindbergh and his fellow isolationists do not look that far ahead, or they are reconcilled to an American fascist state. It would be the only

system that could survive in an Axis-dominated world. The American people must consider those consequences, as outlined by Mr. Willkie. They must decide whether they would be willing to live under a system and economy like that in Germany, Mr. Willkie clearly Some day all that will end. Then the United States states his own position that death would be preferable will be squarely up against the problem of whether to life under a totalitarian order.—Fort Worth Star-

SHIPPING LOSSES (Editorial Opinion of the New York Times)

The British decision to issue figures on merchant ship losses at monthly instead of weekly intervals is a clear warning that, whatever happens in the Balkans or Egypt, the battle of the Atlantic is still Britain's crucial problem. The very terms of the admiralty's explanation of the change show that the conflict at sea has both widened and intensified. It is stated that the area in which sinkings occur is so great that it has become impossible to gather comprehensive figures each week. That means that German U-boats, surface raiders and airplanes are ranging in an ever-widening circle.

A similar change from weekly to monthly shipping loss reports was made during the World war It has not reassured the British public to discover that the shift occurred then at the height of the appalling submarine devastation which almost brought Great Britain to her knees. The present equally desperate. Nevertheless, it is acknowledge d that the reserves are being depleted at ar alarming rate, while replacements are painfully inadequate. Moreover, while tonnage known to be lost is included in the British loss figures, vessels damaged and laid up for repair in yards open to bombing are not mentioned. American efforts to ease this shipping crisis have not yet proved strikingly effective.

"THEY MADE A FIGHT FOR IT"

A Story With Moral in Tale of the Persistence

(From Coronet)

This is the story of the struggle between the GET SCREWY mind of man and the minds of beavers which went on near Farmington, Me. in 1940. The beavers' dam was dynamited.

A 6-inch pipe was concealed in the dam

Both ends of the pipe were plugged with mud.

A hose was rigged to drain the dam. It was gnawed through three times.

The entire dam was removed. A complete new

A scarecrow was rigged up.

It was repaired overnight.

It was torn down, divided into pieces, and in The beavers were trapped and their skins nailed But at least they made a fight of it.

Experts of the Washington state department of fisheries have added calomel to the diet of hatchery salmon. What won't those ichthyologists think

of? Probably the next item will be cod liver oil.

-Washington Evening Star.

population must learn to look after itself. That's brutal, but inescapable. So far only Honolulu, Seattle, ish vessel recently, and that's the Pittsburgh and Newark have been sufficiently interested to hold their own blackouts.

Before the United States can embark on any full scale program of training the non-combatant popula-Labor, and to provide tin hats and gas masks and tion, it will probably be necessary for the president to declare a national emergency, instead of the existing limited emergency. Then will come coordination of all the scattered and independent agencies having a part of this program today. Under a proposed "Division of Civilian Defense" would come the work of the Division of State and Local Cooperation now under the directorship of Frank Bane, health and medical work, welfare work of private agencies like It came back marked "Carbolic Ac-Red Cross, the home guard, the air raid spotters, the id."

volunteers fire putter-outers. First steps to organize civilian defense work in every community are already under way. The War Departpartment has had general staff men in Britain gas defense. These will be distributed and it will then ake a thorough study of public welfare problems in be up to every local community to arrange for its own

TAKE A GOOD LOOK WHILE YOU CAN



Around Hollywood

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense in-

BY LUCIE NEVILLE NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, May 9—Behind the

creen: When Gloria Swanson stepped before the camera recently to egin her role in "Father Takes a Wife," other players on the set tood and applauded a great star's return to motion pictures. It was just a pleasant little incident, but meant a great deal more than the thunderous welcome Miss Swanson received at Paramount about 10 vears ago.

She had married James Henri la Baily de la Falaise, Marquis de la Coudraye, and on their way wes she telegraphed Adolph Zukor: "Arriving with Marquis Thursday on (such-and-such train). Please arange ovation.

Everybody at Paramount was ordered to assemble and cheer while en of the stu marquis made a flowerstrewn en-

Speaking of comebacks, it's likely that Mary Pickford will become producer in United Artists, with Shirley Temple for her protege. Edward Small, a producer in the same organization, has signed Miss Temple for a series of pictures which would include several of the famous old Pickford vehicles. Since Miss Pickford controls the rights to those pictures, it's guessed that she expects to help establish a nev America's sweetheart.

JUNKETS

Expeditionary junkets for stars and press are likely to reach to South America soon. The Producers Association and Jock Whitney's Pan-American goodwillers are figuring on a trip to Rio, maybe in the army's new, huge B-19, which could take 125 passengers non-stop to Brazil.

On the silly side, Paramount is planning a junket to nowhere for the first showing of "World Premiere," a comedy with John Barrymore which burlesques all such studio stunts. The idea now is to rent an ancient train for the party, shutle it around yards, sidings erkwater lines, and finally preview the picture in some ghost-town opery

If this country doesn't go to war pretty soon, Hollywood yachtsmen are likely to arm their boats and egin convoying films to England. All the studios have costly prints in the battle of the Atlantic but 20th. Fox is hardest hit. "Tall, Dark and Handsome" was sunk with a Swedfourth shipment of films which preumably are now wowing the

GABLE-TRACEY STAR IN UNDIES

Most popular picture in Holly-wood just now is one being exhibited only at private parties. It's a test made by Clark Gable and Spencer Tracey when they were selecting the underwear for a selecting the underwear for a selecting the underwear for a selection of the selec quence in "Boom Town." Irving Hoffman knows a temperamental actress who took a blood test.

Robert Montgomery will die four times in his new picture called in the role of a pilot of a Pan-drowned in a bathtub, frozen in a crash. And it's a comedy! . . . Fritz Lang is directing "Man Hunt," one of the bitterest anti-Nazi pictures, and relishing every foot of it. The reason Lang fled Germany was be-cause Joe Goebbels ordered him to

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Two residents of South Pampa were just in, and they were very unhappy. "Will you please write an editorial," they said, "asking the City to build some sort of sidewalks for pedestrians who must cross the railroad tracks at the Frost street detour. It is dangerous for pedes-trians all the time due to traffic and the lack of a place to walk, and when it rains that detour is impassable for pedes-trians. Why can't the Citybuild a board sidewalk with railing as they do when they ave to detour the sidewalk around a building under construction? It wouldn't take long to build it, and it certainly would be appreciated by the peo-

Farris Oden says this is DeLea Vicar's favorite joke: After a negro church down at Kilgore ceived its first royalty check on an oil well drilled on the premises, the preacher paid off all the debts and then had a considerable sum left. So he called in all the church members and told them, "Brothahs and sistahs, th' deacons and Ah have paid off the church debt, we have paid for the benches and the pews, and we still left, so we has decided that the best way to do is to divide the money up amongst the members of the church." And the preacher glanced down at the big stack of money on the pulpit. Just then a long, lanky negro in the back of the house got to his feet, "Mistah preachah," he said, "Ah wants to make a mos' important motion! I

in no mo' membahs in this heah

ple of South Pampa who have to cross the tracks to get to

Cranium Crackers

LINES OF VERSE First lines of poems can usu-

ally call to mind the title; last lines are more difficult to identify. Here five poems and their authors. 1. Under a spreading chestnut-. Each burning deed and thought

2. Hence vain deluding joys These pleasures, Melancholy, and I with thee will choose to live. 3. Thou still unravished bride of quietness . . . Beauty is truth, and his hand outstretched. truth beauty-that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.

5. Once upon a midnight dreary . . . And my soul from out that shadow that lies floating on the floor shall be lifted-never Answers on Classified Page

New schedule for the travels of

"The Road to Moracco" and alone will take time to make an aviation musical for Sam Goldwyn

• THE LOOKING GLASS

MOURNER'S BENCH By Stella Halit

Vera adored revivals. For a littl girl of six revivals were fairy-like occasions. There was an arbor of fresh cut boughs, lanterns hanging on the limbs, the organ on a little platform, everybody dressed up. There was magic in the warm summer night. In the beginning of the prayer, before the preacher got warmed up, you could hear the frogs down at Dink Graham's tank and the locusts in a patch of trees down the road. Moths and bugs and gnats swarmed around the lanterns. Away

another revival group singing "No not one, no not one," while still a third sang "That will be glory for me." Preachers were expected to preach the gospel but nobody cared how old their jokes were. Old as the Bible maybe. Even Vera had heard that one.

The sermons were lo never slept. She didn't make noise either like the boys in back. Boy didn't care about revivals much but they had to come with their

folks. Vera liked the names of peopl in the Bible: Lazarus, Barnabas Saint Paul, the Good Samaritan but best of all she liked it when the preacher got intimate and came little forward to tell about somebod who was "steeped in sin." Vera's ears opened wider than her eyes Sin was ever fully explained. People sinned all their lives and then when they were dying they sent for the our preacher, imagine right there holding the hand of a life long sinner. Women sinned long sinner. too but it was mostly the men who sent for the preacher. No one wanted to explain to you about sin. Her mother said it was just denying the living God but when the preacher talked about it, sin seemed much more comprehensive.

And then there was the part where they called for mourners. There were never enough mourner any other little girls up there she SIDE GLANCES would have gone too, but the mourners were always big people. Quiet sort of men went there and put their heads in their hands, nobody Vera knew. Maybe they came from Hopewell. Vera would have liked to see old lady Ritchie up there or old man Craig. She didn't like either one of them and was sure they must have sins.

Vera always felt the solemnity and beauty of "Why Not Now, Why Not Now." That was a favorite invitation number. She didn't see how people could resist the preacher standing there with tears in his eyes thought how nice it would be to go to the mourner's bench and get purified like he said. Vera knew that 4. Oh to be in England . . . Far she would be a mourner just as brighter than this gaudy melonsoon as she was big enough

Texas Oil Facts

While Texas has approximately serves, it was able to market only 36 per cent of the total oil production of the nation last year.

Texas refined more petroleum las year than the three next largest refining states combined.

Texas has approximately 30 p cent of the entire oil refining capac ity of the nation.

cent of all the natural gas produ

Classified Ads Get Results

TOPICS Tex DeWeese

Americans traveling abroad to pick up newspapers and magazines and titles paraded as representing American thought . . . Axis countries ican thought . . . Axis countries and countries in which there is an it with the greatest display. in American minds

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Newest such trash to be reproduced abroad is a book by William Dudley Pelley, the Silver Shirt Fuehrer, with which the Japanese are now being regaled. No doubt the introduction of the book fails to mention that Pelley has no standing or following whatever in the United States, and that he could not be elected dog-catcher of a whistle-stop tank town. Yet his words are paraded before trusting Japanese, who are no doubt told that here is some foam from the American wave of the future. . . . If other countries choose to delude themselves with such bunk, that is, one supposes, their bus-iness, But it would be tragic if any form from it conclusions as

to America in action,

EVERY American industrial record will probably fall this summer. Records are made to be broken and this is the time for industrial Amertransit of iron ore from the Lake Superior regions to the lower lakes. In that month this year 6,954,793 gross tons of ore came down in 26 close to double the amount transported through the Sault Ste. Marie locks also broke all records for the period . . . All that ore will be steel by midsummer or fall; steel that will help make the United States strong and aid those it has chosen to aid. Faster, every day, we nove toward the objectives we have

Never judge a girl or a car by the paint job. Look under the hood. . . . Statistics show that 12 schools burn in this country each week. Now, if the kids will just be patient . . . The wisdom of ending American strikes is emphasized every time Hitler strikes . . . The best way to get rid of your duties is to discharge them . . . People who know it all are the ones who know so many thing about which they are mistaken. who know so many things * * *

SCIENCE announces a new drink, one glassful of which will give the steak, bread, and egg proteins of a good meal. What, no crepes stuzette? . . . Take good care of your watch if you want it to become an old timer . . . Spring is when little germs are waiting around for houseflies to take them out riding. The second state of t from the arbor in the dark grass out riding . . . Texas mechanic explained he stole an airplane for "Will there be any stars, any stars in my crown," they sang. The preacher got off that old one about an old auto is the phone number of the state of the Dardanelles and thence to the Black Sea.

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So They Say

France lost out because her morale miles from the nearest point in Nazi degenerated. American morale is being attacked now.

Cocupied Greece, 120 miles from Asiabeing attacked now.

-Dr. FRED P. CORSON, Dickinson There are three sides to every strike-the workers' side, the em-

oloyers' side, and the right side. ELINORE M. HERRICK, N. Y. City NLRB regional director. French-held Syria

Class hatred and bitterness never have done a good thing nor solved Pampans Will Get an important problem in the history of the world

ident National Chamber of Commerce. America, within a short time, through the skies in

numbers. On behalf of the aircraft industry—I guarantee it.
Col. JOHN H. JOUETT, president Aeronautical Chamber of Com-

Belva Ann Lockwood was the first woman permitted to practice before the United States supreme court in

The War

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

active press favorable to the Axis, British Premier Churchill, during seize on any writing appearing in Wednesday's great war-debate in the British Premier Churchill, during the United States which supports House of Commons, gave us an imtheir cause, and translate and re- portant tip on allied strategy in the produce it with the greatest display. forthcoming crucial struggle in the it gives foreigners a completely eastern Mediterranean when he dewrong impression of what goes on clared that "the highly offensive outposts of Crete and Tobruk" will be defended to the death.

With that exciting disclosure he left it to his hearers to figure out what he had in mind. It would have been interesting if he had developed the point. It would have been in-teresting if he had developed the point, for when you talk about dying for an "outpost you raise it to a nighty high pinnacle of worth.

What, say you, gives so much value dge of the desert in Italian Libya, and to the rock-ribbed Grecian Isle of Crete? And why link together the ames of these dissimilar places which are separated by some 200 niles of blue sea?

More than a month ago, when the Axis forces were sweeping along the Libyan coast in their drive for Egypt, said in this column that British Commander Wavell could afford to give a lot of ground, but that one hing he couldn't afford was to lose the Port of Tobruk. I also ventured the statement that Tobruk and Crete ica to break them all . . Latest together created a strategic position record to go is the April record for which the British must defend. In view of Churchill's statement and the boiling up of big events in the middle east, it is worth while to revert to the subject.

Looking at these two places individually first, we find that the small town of Tobruk lies in Italian Libya sixty miles from the Egyptian frontier. It has the best natural harbor on the north coast of Africa and is a naval base. It is an air base. It lies on the great military highway which the late Marshall Balbo built along the Libyan coast clear to Pripoli at the western frontier.

This fortified port is the last strong point before the Egyptian border is reached, and it takes no imaginaion to see its importance both as a defensive position against invasion of Egypt, and for offensive movements against the Axis to the west-ward. From this one place land forces, warplanes and warships can operate—a powerful combination which, if maintained in strength would give control not only of the land but of the main sea-lane which passes close to Tobruk on its way

to the Suez Canal. Now for Crete, which has become island lies right across the Mediterranean entrance to the Aegean

dous potentialities, because it not only provides fine naval and air bases, but is so situated that the Greco-British forces can reach vital points in all directions. It is 80 Libya to the south, and 450 mile

from the Suez Canal. A glance at your maps will make clear what an asset, this will be to the allies if Hitler tries a drive into the near east. It will be of the utmost importance if he attempts to by-pass Turkey and strike through

ALBERT W. HAWKES, new pres- Degrees At Canyon

Bachelor's degrees will be conferred on 134 members of the West Texas State college class of 1941 on vill see American warcraft rolling June 2 at Canyon. Seven of the class are from Gray.

Mildred Cole, Hoover, Edythe Shearer, Pampa, bachelor of arts. Ruth Clay, Pampa, Eula Faye Foster, Mary Alice Wilson, and Lucille Scott, all of McLean, Judson ribbetts, Alanreed, bachelor of

Mrs. Nita Wampler of Lorenzo formerly of Pampa, will also receive a bachelor of science degree.

By Galbraith

"We'll stay at Cousin Lou's—and they can't say they haven't a spare room, because we know their boy has been called to army camp."

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LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

26 MINUTES TO DOOM

CHAPTER XXII

side of Mummy Ridge.

soil of Tonto Mountain.

Leana double satisfaction.

and Bob's affairs.

an end.

Perfecting her hair, she saw that it was literally the spun gold of the love-story heroines. She posed before her mirror—undeniably she possessed form and grace. She leaned closer—her eyes were an alluring gray-blue. Only her about it, cheeks and lips annoyed her. The

YESTERDAY: Lean a Sormi makes careful plans to murder Carolyn. She constructs a radio receiving set, carries it into Tonto Mountain, connects its generator to a dynamite cap in the X-999 container. A small portable senddag set, hidden on the ridge, will send the impulse that will set of the X-999. All she has to do now, is to get Caxolyn inside the shaft. Bob Hale asks her to go riding. He and Carolyn have a date, Will Lenna come along? definitely large and coarse. ON four different occasions Leana costume.

Sormi had clocked the time necessary to walk from the Tyler CAROLYN experienced a mo- ger education and career. cottage, down a trail, around the joined them. That Leana had come ment of panic when Leana curving railroad track and into at all, or that Bob had even asked them and to show off what his the old mine shaft to the X-999. her, was a distinct surprise, Of horse could do. He wished he had

She had, therefore, only to set an arbitrary hour for Carolyn to heartiness. It was as if they had thankful. be inside the shaft. Then she could been old acquaintances, meeting time herself accordingly, and be again after months of separation. at her prepared station on the far

She knew that her concealed receiver-generator, wired to set off the dynamite cap, was extremely Robert, dear, it developed, was

sensitive. Her transmitter on Mummy Ridge would reach it easily, even through the rock and vated much of a friendship as yet. This time she had no accom-But he berated himself for that. plices, no one but herself to trust.

Since Carolyn joined the staff everyone had been so busy and The perfection of the plan gave distracted by various excitements. He resolved to foster their friend-First, it would completely reship more. And anyway, come to move that annoying stenographer think of it. Leana was a sensitive from the scene, she who had so person whom he was supposed to brazenly intruded upon Leana's -to, uh-he frowned a bit to himself. Second, it would "punish" Rob-

ert for neglecting her, by destroyties" toward her right now: he ing the X-999 which he had wanted only to ride for relaxation. worked so long to produce, Leana eaw this not as fantastic reasoning "Goodness, Bob!" Carolyn was but as logical, righteous means to nervous, but pleased.

"Dr. Hale is gallant," Leana sup-She was so pleased with herself on this appointed day of victory that she had accepted Robert's impulsive invitation to ride horsen the fine arts?" She spoke loftily.

Why not go? Why not! It would she was ill at ease. "Oh, no. I did so probably he had already gone be her hour of triumph over the go through college. Junior college, in. stupid, unsuspecting Tyler girl! I mean. But I—I had to work after From across a canyon Leana In preparation, Leana spent althat. I had to work my way through junior college in fact, I most an hour dressing this after-

It sounded so lame as to be emlacked what any average American-born woman would have barrassing. Why was she allowing called essential cosmetics, but she this woman to annoy her? But she mitter she had concealed: didn't answer her own question:

There was nothing she could do

cheeks were too high, like the Indian cook's, and the lips were definitely large and coarse.

Angri'y, she knew she could do nothing about the possess but higher association and the possess but higher association. nothing about either. She hastened definitely superior, drawing conto don a most becoming riding stantly if unlabeled contrast between her own distinguished achievements and Carolyn's mea-

Bob Hale didn't notice. He was It varied only from 19 to 26 mincourse, Carolyn had no alternative a lariat. He was a carefree kid at but to pretend pleasure. ut to pretend pleasure.

"How do you DO?" Leana play again. He saw nothing of the girls' rather desperate drama of

When the trip was over and they were back at their little vil-"You look so nice!" Carolyn ven- lage stables again, they separated with a certain forced merriment. dainty as you. Isn't she the loveliest thing, Robert, dear?"

Carolyn walked straight home. It was after 5 o'clock, she noted. Her mother was mixing Carolyn, who also loved to cook. quite in agreement. In truth he was delighted that the two girls were so companionable. He recalled now that they hadn't culticalled her from out front. went to the porch. Leana was still on her horse.

> "Oh Miss Tyler," Leana began, Robert asked me to bring a confidential message. He wants you to meet him in the tunnel at 6 o'clock, olease. It seemed to be important." Carolyn was mildly surprised.

Leana nodded. "Yes He thought He didn't wish even to think of his deeper personal "responsibiliof the village is at the dinner hour." Leana spoke significantly. 'You understand. At the sub-"I could make thousands of men jealous this afternoon," he said. go together, maybe!"

THE older girl rode away. When Carolyn had changed from her plied. "But tell me more about you self, Miss Tyler. Do you have scientific leanings also? Or have you been trained more extensively bend that led to the Tonto Mountain tunnel. She was curious, She Carolyn tried not to show that looked for Bob but didn't see him,

watched Carolyn depart. She noted I the exact time on her wrist watch. noon. She had only the Hopi Indon't mean I'm ashamed of that, Then she rode her norse on around dian cook to aid her, and she but I—I mean—"

Mummy Ridge out of sight.

After exactly 26 minutes she (To Be Continued)

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OUT OUR WAY

MAJOR HOOPLE

THAT OL BOY HAS WORKED HERE TWENTY INSIDE FORMALITY-MY LUNCH WODLDN'T HAVE AN' PAINT YOUR
SHOES -- BUT IN
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Anybody Seen Boom? WE DIDN'T FIRE ON)
YOU... THAT WAS
JUST A SIGNAL WHAT WHAT FOR ? FOR YOU TO STOP! OUR WANTS A WORD



Committee Asks 58 Auxiliary Fleet Vessels

did an excellent job.

back with him and Carolyn.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)-The ed legislation today to authorize the navy to acquire 58 additional fleet auxiliary vessels at a cost of approximately \$350,000,000.

The bill represented an increase of 33 ships beyond what the navy requested when the legislation was introduced early in March.

ear Admiral Samuel M. Robison chief of the bureau of ships, testified he had been instructed by Adiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, to ask that the measure be amended to authorize acquisition of 550,000 tons of addiional auxiliaries instead of the 200,000 tons originally requested. Robinson said rapid developments which could not be foreseen necessitated the increase.

In response to questions, Robinson said the vessels had nothing to do with the British aid program and all were needed for the navy's own The navy wants the ships by August 1.

Representative Maas (R.-Minn), enior minority member, wanted to know whether any of the idle foreign vessels whose seizure the house authorized yesterday would be included in the 58 ships sought by the navy but Robinson said he did not know whether the navy would get any of the foreign ships.

The total cost of acquisition or construction of the additional auxiliaries, Robinson said, would include

funds to arm the ships and to install battleships for battleships.

gear to protect them from magnetic During his appearance, Robinson told the committee that some sort Before acting finally on the bill, of rationing of steel supplies probthe committee struck out a provision which would have authorized cause "there isn't enough steel for the navy to replace overage war-ships with combat vessels of any country."

type deemed most necessary by the In that connection, he told rep-President. Current law requires resentatives Izac (D.-Calif.) that that overage ships be replaced by construction of wooden ships would of the same type—that is not solve the problem.

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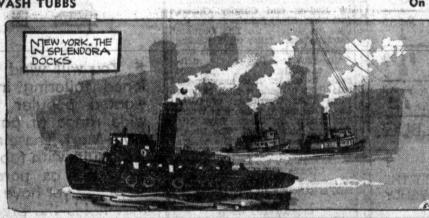






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Dodgers Take Complete Command Of League Race

sociated Press Sports Writer The swashbuckling Brooklyn Dodof the National League and right now are hot enough to singe a sheet

in the circuit at Ebbets Field during eir past 15 games and 23 of them. captured three out of four World Champion Cincinnati Reds last week and now they have swept a two-game series from

The climax to this sensational stand came yesterday in the shape of a 5-4, 12-inning triumph over the pirds while a ladies day crowd

at the start as the Dodgers punched frames and lost it in the next two. Kemp Wicker Brooklyn relief worker, settled down to a dull, airtight tching struggle for seven innings atil, with two out in the 12th, Joe Medwick beat out a single to Thirdaseman Jim Brown and went to Then Cookie Lavagetto, who had singled Medwick home.

In the only other game yesterday in the senior circuit, Vern Olsen scattered 10 hits and smacked a three-run homer to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-1 decision over the Phil-

In the American League the New of the Cleveland Indian's lead with 5-4 victory in a slugging session that included 13 hits for New York and 11 for the Tribe. This left the Indians 21/2 game

out in front of the Yanks. The Washington Senators muzzled the Detroit Tigers, 7-1, with a 14-hit activity of the year, the National offensive to back up the six-hit Honor society of the high school hurling of Steve Sundra.

two on in the eighth to provide the lytown.

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batted in—Brancato 2, McQuinn 2, Auker,
McCoy 2. R. Johnson, Suder 3. Cullenbine, Berardino, Estalella. Two-base hits
—S. Chapman 2, Brancato, Berardino. Estalella. Three-base hits—McCoy, R. Johnson. Home runs—McQuinn 2, Suder. Losing pitcher—Auker.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

nd as Brown overthrew first.

n Cookie Lavagetto, who had bled two runs across in the first, aled Medwick home.

1 the only other game yesterday the senior circuit. Vern Olsen

PHILADELPHIA

Picnic Held By **WD Honor Society**

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, May 9-As the last held a picnic Wednesday afternoon Suder hit a home run with at the More ranch suthwest of Skel-

Following the wiener roast and picnic lunch, the group explored the canyon and played games.

Attending were Frances Lamb, Nell Roach, Dallen Kotara, Nadeane Romack, Dona Newton, Alladeen Werth, geline Urbanczyk, Lee Hillburn, Ev-Geraldine Weatherall, Martha Jo erist Bednorz; the sponsor, Miss Freeman, Mildred Haggerty, Max Clauda Everly; and the bus driver, Helen Pickens, Pauline Darnell, An- Bill Newman

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Softball Champs Of Ward Schools Will Be Crowned

Play in both boys and girls di-visions of the Ward School Softball league will end next week when champions will be crowned. The Baker boys and Sam Houston

girls are leading their respective leagues with two victories and no losses each. In the boys division Baker has two wins and no losses, Horace Mann two wins and one loss, Wood-

row Wilson one win and osses, and Sam Houston no wins and two losses. In the girls division Sam Houston has two wins and no losses Woodrow Wilson two wins and one loss, Horace Mann one win and two losses, and Baker no wins and

Lodigiani Hates To Hit Home Runs

CHICAGO, May 9 (A)-Meet the major leaguer who hates to hit home runs—Dario Lodigiani, Chi-cago White Sox third baseman. "I'm hiting this year," says the Philadelphia's A's, "because I have myself to give up the idea of slugging. I hope I never hit another homer.

And since the American league race opened, he hasn't. But he did beat out Bob Kennedy for the regular third base job and now holds down the No. 5 spot in the batting order, sports a .299 ting average and is tied with Joe Kuhel for the most Sox runs batted in, 12. Of his 23 hits in 19 games six were doubles. One a triple.

As for homers? "Not another as long as I play baseball," he declared.

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Southwest Track And Field Meet Under Way At Austin



Jones-Everett won five out of six games from Home-Builders Supply last night, one a postponed series, Schlitz Beer took two out of from Voss Cleaners and Cabot Shops won two out of three

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MAJOR LEA				festival, instead of a number
Voss Clean				originally slated, would be neces-
laxter175	167	197	539	sary—that in the 440-yard dash.
ane162	160	190	512	A University of Texas golf team
arter158	157	107	422	composed of Len Spitzer, Tommie
Behrman155	185	198	538	Roddy, Ernest Fortner, Ed Brady,
Robbins244	147	178	569	James Bivins and Jack Helms apparently had a solid grip on four
TOTAL894	816	870	2580	of the top six places and appeared
Schlitz Be	er			well on the way to another con- ference golf championship.
awson191	168	197	556	
urlong199	149	143	491	Spitzer, in yesterday's second
Vells161	155	214	530	round competition, carded 143 in
legwer200	172	173	545	36 holes to post low score and a stroke behind was Southern Meth-
ves148	179	165	492	odist's ace, Grantham Eubanks
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Second Game

Jones-Everett

186 171 130 487 Weeks At the end of the second round 171 166 465 the teams stood: Texas 580, total 137 144 437 of the four low men; Texas Chrisof the four low men; Texas Christian 614, Texas A. & M. 628, Rice 150 163 160 473 Murphy 650 and Baylor 657. 812 818 793 2423 TOTAL With only eight-seeded Zavier Fernandez of Texas A. & M. among the favorites to drop off, a start-ing field of 28 will shrink to four Prigmore 185

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the tennis matches. 129 168 451 173 166 520 451 advanced favorites ...837 790 857 2484 .194 to .302. . . . Poss Parsons, on

and Brady with 148.

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, May 9—Southwest Con-

Clyde Littlefield, Texas'

tor, announced only one prelimin

leave from the sports desk of the Denver Post while he regains his son, Charley, win his wings as a . . Jimmy Dykes is softening up he chatted for an hour with Umpire Tommy Connolly before the game the other day and their re-lations are still amicable.

The Dodgers were scooped at their own game when somebody put an advertisement atop the bleachers in the Cleveland ball park picturing a left-handed catcher.

Public Announ This column positively will not appear on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11.

WELL-TRAINED

A driverless two-horse team calls for Miss Dorothy Quell, a school eacher of Lone Star school, Oshksh. Neb., each day, after classes.

Seven Colts Ready To Race Against Whirlaway Saturday

BALTIMORE, May 9 (A)—Rain gooed up" Pimlico's racing strip toference competition reached a peak here today when athletes squared day for the second time in 36 hours as the entry box opened for filing of the hopefuls for tomorrow's 51st running of the \$50,000-added Preakness stakes.

tournament, semi-finals in tennis and a baseball game between Bay-The rain started shortly after dawn and had slowed the track On top of that, the Southwes considerably for the early morning Conference faculty representatives workouts by the time the name of the league's governing body, will confer in a closed session tonight entry box. as will the conference athletic di-

Whirlaway, the unpredictable coll business managers and Warren Wright's Calumet take the Preakness in strides and nentor and conference meet direchopes his Kentucky derby winner also would go on to capture the ary event in the track and field Belmont stakes and become the fifth "triple crown" winner in turf his-

Expected to oppose Whirlaway in

Preakness, were C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap, Woodvale farm's Our Boots, King Ranch's Dispose, Crispin Oglebay's Ocean Blue, Wheatley stable's King Cole, Cold Stream stud's Curious Coin and Millsdale stable's Kansas, Entries closed of 10:30 a. m. (EST) today,

it "probably" would be fair on Saturday and "no bad weather is in sight at the moment."

Porter's Cap, Our Boots and Disose were beaten by Whirlaway in his brilliant derby victory, but handlers of these colts predicted they would find Pimlico's cushiony track much more to their liking than the racing strip at Churchill Downs.

After being closed for nearly 40 tion in the world, in King William street, London, now is being used as an air-raid shelter.

Labor day was set aside as a

Classified Ads Get Results!

Snake In Battle

out on a limb but hazarded that a large snake for one of her offtance from man.

Mr. Barton was driving near creek on a farm he owns eight miles north of Temple when he noticed a large snake twisting and rolling. He got out of his car, picked up a club and started for the snake. Then he noticed that an adult squirre and turning with every move o by the head. The nut eater had bitten the snake clear through the head. Then Mr. Barton noticed a half grown squirrel under the snake It was injured, but managed to fol-low its mother to a tree when Mr. Barton approached to kill the rep-tile. It was unnecessary for him to



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By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, May 9-Those two hits Joe DiMaggio got yesterday barely pulled him up over 300, after he'd been under that figure after he'd been under that figure for the first time since he joined the Yanks. . . If Whirlaway wins the Preakness tomorrow they'll rest him up until the Belmont stakes next month. . . The television people will pipe tonight's Overlin-Soose fight to a nearby theater and as an aid thereto the Garden will use a brown canvas instead of the traditional white covering. . . . Patty Berg, now do-ing her stuff in this section, says

now is in charge of boxing for the A. A. U. in Ohio. B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "Making \$50,000 a year, Greenberg will sound more like a privateer than a private. . . Hank has become our official soldier of

her pro tour has cut three strokes off her golf game. . . Freddy Miller, the old featherweight champ,

Short, Short Stories
Montreal fans are plenty burned
because they're going to lose Johnny Hudson and Charley Gilbert, just when Clyde Sukeforth has the just when Clyde Sukeforth has the club up there. . . The Clemson coaching staff takes turns holding night study hall for deficient students—provided they're not deficient as athletes. . . Canada is going to see its first heavyweight title fight in quite a spell May 24 when Tiger Warrington of Glace Bay, N. S., and Al Delaney of Windsor tangle at Glace Bay Net. sor tangle at Glace Bay. Net Fleischer, publisher of "The Ring," will referee and award the winner a belt emblematic of the dominior championship. . . . Lew Raymond, New Orleans fight promoter who is credited with inventing double talk, is seriously ill down there.

Ode To The Umps
The umpire leads a merry life,
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