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INCH-RAIN EATLY BENEFITS WH

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

Wilbur Pushes **Fight Against Any Sales Tax**

While urging merchants to keep on fighting introduction of the sales tax to Texas, H. S. Wilbur of Canadian, told 100 persons at the second annual birthday banquet of the Pampa Credit Association last night, that it's coming is inevitable.

'So far," Mr. Wilbur, who is vice president of the Southwestern National Bank at Canadian, said, 'we have fought and successfully defeated the sales tax in Texas. We should keep up the work and delay its arrival as long as possible, but we are going to have it sooner or later. His topic was "Credit Trends."

Wilbur was the principal speaker on the association's program held in the First Methodist church basement. He was accompanied to Pampa by L. A. McAdams, Canadian merchant.

Rolla Townsend, manager, and C. I. Pitts assistant manager of the Amarillo Credit Association, and J. A. Hazlewood, credit manager of the Blackburn Bros. Co., represented Amarillo at the session.

Another speaker on last night's program was Charles T. Lux, of Austin, executive secretary of the Retail Merchants of Texas, who talked on "The Intangible Values of a Credit June 3. Association to the Community."

Re-election of four directors, whose business portion of the meeting. The stay on the limit, he gets \$50. directors, re-elected for two years were Travis C. Lively, R. Earl O' Cowboy Isley has been the subject Keefe, Lynn Boyd, and Guy E. Mc- ofr some goodnatured razzing. Taggart. A report of activities was read by Walter Dougherty, associof the Pampa association, presided at Fiesta rodeo in a manner befitting

FURTHER SOUNDINGS AT FISHER WILL CONDUCT BEAVER DAM ORDERED MEN'S COURSE TONIGHT

commissioners yesterday authorized further soundings at the the youth situation of today? If authorized further soundings at the site of the proposed lake at Beaver dam on McClelland creek, acting on a suggestion made by the engineer, help from the men of the nation, help from the men of the lating hove.

MOSCOW, May 25 (A) — Swirling unemployment law.

"Great strides already have been made but much remains to be done."

Said Arthur J. Althurever, board chairreport. The soundings will definiteing on McClellan is an ideal place

lan creek, west, could be built. The commission read and discussed Mr. the first course. Denson's report, and expressed satisfaction with it.

The soundings would determine the exact quality of the soil at the dam site and at places in the proposed lake bed.

Her Face Won Her a Job



Patricia Warren became Monteray's secretary because she appeared painfully homely. Monteray, screen idol, hired her as a shield between him and his pub-And then he found that his secretary really was a beautiful woman. The strange drama that followed is one of the

CONTRACTWIFE

most amazing love sto-ries ever written. Read

Beainning---

Thursday in

he Pampa NEWS

Drugstore cowboy makes good Can the generation whose idea of a range is an electric stove in a drugstore window, and who thinks a ranch must have the prefix dude,

vie with the cowpunchers? They can, thinks Earl Isley, salesman for the Friendly store, dealers in men's wear. Isley, member of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, accepted a challenge to ride a steer at the Top O' Texas fiesta rodeo. In fast, he will open the event, being first on the program of the opening day,

What steer he will ride doesn't know, neither does terms just expired, featured the know the time limit. If he can Since taking up the challenge

Today, he was still firm in his decision, and knows he will be at ation secretary. Mr. Lively, president Recreation park to inaugurate the

his cowboy boots, hat, and chaps

to build an earthen dam with a nasium at 8 o'clock there will be planes from Rudolf Island. concrete core. Mr. Denson believes, a training course for men. It will Ivan Papanin, commander of the In his preliminary survey, Mr. Denson believes. In his preliminary survey, Mr. Denson did not take soundings based on government specifications. The veteran engineer is convinced that a huge lake, 55 feet deep at the dam, and extending five miles up McClei
To Papanin. commander of the base, reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, EST) that the base reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnig Supt. R. B. Fisher will conduct

> Every man in Pampa 18 years or older is invited to attend the

PANHANDLE ENGINEERS **MEET TOMORROW NIGH**

Regular meeting of the Panhandle Engineers association will be tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the safety first hall at Stanolind Oil & States. Gas company headquarters seven

miles northwest of Pampa.

Topic of discussion will be "shooting and shooting practices." All engineers in the field and others interested are urged to attend the meet-

Slight Head Cold **Bothers President**

WASHINGTON, May 25 (A) President Roosevelt cancelled all of his appointments today and remained in the White House nursing a slight head cold

His personal physician, Captain offices during the day to rest.

A White House secretary announced, however, that Mr. Roose-veit would hold his regular press conference scheduled for 4 p. m. Stephen T. Early, assistant secretary to the President, said the chief executive caught cold during week-end trip on the Potomac

RED BEHEADED

BERLIN, May 25 (AP)-Otto Kropp, former communist functionary. was beheaded today. He was convicted Jan. 15 of high treason.

I Heard . .

Harold Miller, business manager of the Pampa Oiler baseball team, all excited over two new arrivals in Pampa—a daughter born yesterday, and Dale Mills, a pitcher from Portland in the Pacific Coast league who arrived here at noon today. Mrs. Miller and daughter, 5 3/4 pounds, but who has not yet been named, are "just fine."

For Free Theater Tickets see the

Cow Waddie



Earl Isley, Friendly Store employe, will ride a steer as the starter of the Top O'Texas Fiesta rodeo opening at 2:30 p. m. June

Are you capable of helping boys—yours or someone elses? The and drifting ice floe at the top of the analysis of the said Arthur J. Altmeyer, board chair—man. Altmeyer, concerning with a longity of the iron semi-circle. ly prove that the Beaver dam cross- swer in 99 cases out of 100 is NO. world today, forbidding for a day

renheit. At the Rudolf Island base, about threat to the budget, 500 miles from the 13 aeronautical

14 above zero there. apparatus and food-carrying supply ligations. ships to complete establishment of flight across the pole to the United genthau.

Preparations for this latter dash through the icy backyard of the world were being polished in Moscow Sigismund Levaneffsky, American-trained pilot. His flight may be the forerunner of regular commercial

HILARY ELDRIDGE WINS

The first marble champion of any school yesterday won the title at the B. M. Baker school.

He is Hilary Eldridge, and he will Ross T. McIntyre, advised him to remain away from the executive offices diving the day to rest. Fiesta June 3 and 4 at the fairground park.

today. Other schools in the city and area are planning tournaments this week. Champions must be certified either to the NEWS or to the American Legion here before May 31. However, champions will have until 4

p. m. June 3 to register at the park. First prize to the grand champion will be a free trip to the Pan American, all expenses paid, and \$10 spending money to boot. The runnerup and two chaperones will also be given a trip to the exposition.

County commissioners at their reg ular meeting Monday afternoon authorized expenditure of \$40 for three sewing machines for the county WPA sewing room at LeFors.

The commission also paid current bills, which included \$182.50 to Mark Denson for the Gray county lake site survey.

Race Meet And Swimming Pool Deals Closed

cents of proceeds from concessions

would be done as soon as the wea-

ther permitted. The commissioners

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Fron-

highway junction southeast of Bil-

bao and key to the city's "iron

With two insurgent columns ham-

mering toward it, Galdacano seem-

ed destined to be the center of the

crucial battle for possession of the

Basque "Gudaris" and their Astu-

Several thousand troops recently

Basque commanders declared that

While her co-defendant, Donald

Wightman, 19, listened to Prosecu-

tor Daniel T. O'Reagan's continued

story. Gladys clung to her testimony

Her story was still largely un

shaken when the prosecutor ended

handle June 5 will be completed.

PECULIAR OPERATION.

with a half-formed twin in her ab-

dominal cavity. Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the University

of Oregon medical school, said the

rare operation will be performed if

Classified Page.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25 (P)—other territories, the report says, Doctors may operate late today or climatic conditions were far from

comorrow on a 13-month-old girl good and poor crops were harvested

called into action aided the de-

Basque capital.

stantially true.

8 o'clock.

that "Donald did it.

until school was dismissed

Bond of Mrs. Josie Young was

during the race meet.

the Top O' Texas Flesta parades which will be opened May 30 or June 3 and 4 was issued today by June 1, weather allowing complet-Charlie Maisel, co-chairman of the ion of painting, etc.

The committee wants the following to ride on the floats in the parade: 10 men to take the part of Coronado's Conquistadors, eight men as Indians and three women as squaws, 18 men and women dressed in old fashioned clothes to act in a church

An oil field driller and a roughneck are also asked for, these characters to appear on the oil field float. Persons who will volunteer for this service should see or call Mrs. Charles I. Hughes at the Pampa chamber of commerce office. A dress rehearsal of the groups that will appear on the floats in the parades is scheduled for June 1, two today to have captured the town of days in advance of the fiesta open-

OPERATION OF PENSION

WASHINGTON, May 25 (A)-Officials of the security board and the reas ry, smiling over the Supreme rian neighbors struggled shoulder-Court decisions in the security cases, to-shoulder to hold a "pocket" on started today to perfect operation of the southeastern front.

"Great strides already have been fenders. man, Altmeyer, cooperating with a tegic point on the iron semi-circle Tonight at the high school gym- at least the flight of three supply authorities, is studying proposals to from the north, east and south, had put the pension program on a "pay-as-you-go" basis instead of establish-Mola's warriors to a definite halt

was 10.4 degrees above zero Fah- government's victories in the social security cases removed a potential

Had the court held otherwise, the explorers who landed near the pole treasury would have lost about \$224,-Friday afternoon, the ceiling was 600,000 in the year ending June 30, reported less than 300 meters with a dense fog on the ground. It was 300 next year.

Government bonds rose after the cusing her sweetheart of the hatchet Meteorologists had hoped the fog would pass by today and enable the apparatus and food-carrying supply ligations.

Government boilds ruse after the slaying of her mother, 17-year-old Gladys MacKnight fought back under cross examination today, in-

"The decisions certainly should sisting the statement was "subthe air and weather outpost which quiet investors who have been worthe Soviet wishes to use to guide a rying about this thing," said Mor-

Mussolini Demands Ban On 'Hebrewism'

MILAN, Italy, May 25 (AP)-Prem- his main cross-examination. ier Benito Mussolini's newspaper depublicly declare themselves enemies she and Donald were arrested and

are the inspiration of the Spanish she repudiated as "manufactured by horrors, of the French disorienta- the police." tion, of the Soviet inferno," Oreste Gregorio wrote in the newspaper, the

The newspaper specifically con-demned Italian Jewry's support of Zionism and its protests against the German nazi race principles.

Opposition to nazi ideas, the pa-per held, are "irreconcilable with the friendship that binds us to Germany and which has objectives far more vast and fundamental than the Jewish question.

Fiesta Souvenir Buttons On Sale At 35c Each

Souvenir buttons of the Top O' Texas Fiesta arrived in Pampa today and are on sale by members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, Clarence Kennedy chairman of the publicity committee, has announced. Buttons

sell at 35 cents each. The button has a white background. A map of Texas is shown in blue, with the word "Pampa," a star, and "Top-O-Texas Fiesta June 3-4" in white lettering, and at the top of the button and to the right, the word "souvenir" in blue

Pampa's 'Wally' in 'Cavalcade'



After their informal wedding, Edward and Wally stroll the grounds of the Pan American exposition in Dallas. The much discussed marriage of the famous pair will be incorporated into the "Cavalacade

of the Americas," historical pageant of the exposition which opens on June 12. Playing the parts of the couple are Joseph Palmer of Dallas, and Mrs. J. T. Johnson of

FDR Decrees

No Compromise **On Court Plan**

-Confronted with admitted inaccu-25 (\mathcal{P}) —Van A. Bittner, Chicago regional director for the steel racies in her police statement acworkers organizing committee, said today " A strike is inevit-able" at the Inland Steel com-pany which denied the S. W. O. a collective bargaining con-

efforts to break down the girl's

O'Regan concentrated on the first Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in manded today that Italian Jews statement the girl gave police after city auditorium, employers and employes in the Pampa territory will senator Robinson on the of "international Hebrewism" or renounce their Italian citizenship and Mrs. Helen MacKnight, Bayonne have an opportunity to learn how other hand the security rulings clubwoman. In this statement she they are benefited from the Social would have little effect on the court "We do not admit that our He- laid the blame on Donald. A second Security Act which was declared dispute. brews can have the mentality of their co-religionists who were and named herself as the hatchet slayer, yesterday.

Jacob G. James of Dallas, a mem Mr. James will not only speak to other major legislation. the mass meeting tomorrow night These four possibilities received but will talk at the Rotary club at noon and give personal interviews during the day at the postoffice. Many people do not know how im-The regular meeting of Voiture the act so that they can protect 953 40 and 8 will be held at the themselves. Mr. James will make all

Legion hut Wednesday, May 26, at points clear. Final organization of the "wreck- FOREIGN COTTON YIELD RISES ng crew" for the "wreck" at Pan-MANCHESTER. May 25 (P)-British Empire cotton production A memorial service for our depart- excepting India, exceeded all preved voyageurs will also be held. This jous records during 1936, says the service is obligatory each year. Each annual report of the British Cotvoyageur should remember his ob- ton Growing association. Production ligation and attend this meeting, it amounted to 752,800 bales, of which the Uganda protectorate was responsible for the biggest share, the Soudan being a good second. In most

> U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

attending physicians can determine whether the growth is entwined around the child's vital organs. Doctors have not revealed the child's For Free Theater Tickets see the

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)affirmed today President Roosevelt's "no compromise" stand on Supreme Court reorganization.

He said there was no indication bill to be withdrawn or changed dehe President would permit his court the fact the government has won 12 important cases and lost throughout the South Plains area none before the high tribunal this and in the western part of the

He spoke after the court's validation of social security legislation yesterday started widespread speculation as to whether the administration's attitude toward its demand inch; for new justices would change. Senator Burke (D. Neb.), an op- rouzette. Perryton and Canadian, position leader, said the administration's victories in the unemployions cases "knocked the last prop from under the court proposal.

Senator Robinson (D. Ark.), the Many in the capital forecast an

eventual compromise. An emergency no longer existed, ber of the staff of the Social Security Board, will be the speaker. they added, contending Congress placed for additional equipment for next the science department for next the science depar the most discussion:

ernment reorganization and national planning legislation would get precportant it is that they know about edence over the court bill. That the bill itself would give way to a constitutional amendment

That wage and hour, farm, gov-

70 or 75. That a compromise authorizing for the President to increase the Supreme Court by two justices-or ome similar proposal-would forge

That the President would stand by his request for power to enlarge the court unless justices over 70 retire. Opposition Senators have served notice, however, that even a bill for two more justices would be contested for weeks.

Decisions Bolster Arguments. Followers on both sides studied the security decisions to bolster their rguments. All agreed that, in the Wagner act and social security pen and pencil that belonged to her cases especially, the court this term father, the late L. R. Hartell, and had adopted a constitutional viewpoint more in line with Roosevelt philosophy of strong national pow-ers to deal with national problems. school last Friday. Will the finder ers to deal with nationa problems. The question, as expressed by advocates of court revision, was wheth-

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er the court can be expected to con-

BIG INCREASE BY OBSERVERS

THUNDER SHOWERS FOR MOST OF TEXAS **FORECAST**

(By The Associated Press.) Wheat approaching the harvest stage in the Texas Panhandle South Plains was given a send-off with additional rains today. At the same time the Dallas office of the Weather bureau forecast thunder showers for

most of Texas. Plainview reported 3.75 inches precipitation in a 36-hour period. A 2-inch rain fell in Howard county Monday night, benefitting late grain crops and helping to bring up row crops, about 80 per cent of which had been planted. Lubbock reported more than an inch additional rainfall Monday night; Amarillo .83, and Abilene .18.

Moisture which covered the entire Top O' Texas area Monday and Monday night is expected to boost the wheat crop output by several million bushels, it was predicted today.

After a Sunday night and Monday fall, rain set in again last night and in the immediate Pampa area ran the two-day precipitation to 1.3 inches, according to the Daily NEWS government gauge.

Both the north and south plains area were benefitted by the rains. Grain men declared that the precipitation, which fell in practically every important wheat growing section in the territory, will increase the Panhandle yield by 2,000,000 shels, with a total crop estimate of 20,000,000 bushels.

The Pampa area has had a total of 3.95 inches of rain since Jan. 1, this year. During May the total so

far is 2.23 inches. Some of the very best wheat could go without further moisture, although additional rainfall will increase the yield and will be necessary for most of the wheat to mature. Yesterday's rainfall will suffice for at least two weeks for most of the fields, they said.

The rains of the past week-end also gave added impetus to row crops already planted and to grass ranges. However, so heavy was the rainfall in some parts of the South Plains that part of the cotton was washed out and must b

Four Inches in Hale The heaviest precipitation of the last 36 hours rain-four incheswas received in Hale county, the belt. The moisture was also heavy Panhandle.

A rain chart of the different sections included:

Northeast portion, Borger, one nch; Panhandle, three-quarters inch; Gruver, Morse, Spearman, Canadian Booker Follett and Darlight rains of an eighth of an

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Compromise Forecast. Speaker Bankhead (D., Ala.) and PAMPA BOARD HIRES THREE NEW TEACHERS

Three new teachers were employed by the Pampa Independent school board in regular session vesterm.

Miss Mildred Chappell of Dallas was employed as instructor of physschool. She received her degree at at Friona

Miss Kathryn LeMaster of Perryton was named to teach in one to compel retirement of justices at of the grade schools. She received her degree from Oklahoma College Women at Chickasha. Last year she taught at Spearman.

As teacher in music at one of the grade schools the board employed Miss Madge Sears of Whitewright. She is a graduate of Texas Tech and last year taught at Fri-

I Saw . . .

Clara Marie Hartell saddened by the loss of a combination fountain was given to her after his death. The pen was a royal blue and please return it to the high school

13 plate Battery, 12 Month Guar antee. \$3.95 Exch. Motor Inn.—Adv

office?

A.A.U.W. SCHOLARSHIP IS PRESENTED TO BETTY JO TOWNSEND

AWARD SHARES INTEREST WITH GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. Brown Addresses Girl Graduates And Mothers

Announcement that Belty Jo Townsend is the winner of this shared interest with the appear ance of a guest speaker at the annual reception for senior girls and their methers given by the A. A. U. W. last evening at city

The scholarship was by Mrs. Allen Houges, retiring presdent of the chapter. It was awarded by a committee from the club and the high school faculty. Mis-Mrs. J. B. Tevnsend, is a member of the National Honor Society, was editor this year of The Harvester, nigh school annual was a member other campus groups. She plans to a card bearing the message use the fund to attend West Texas

the University of Oklahoma, was eral and political orators in parti-

boy who can talk about it, but not repair it and make it run. It orators are to be leaders, it is well Mr. Croson. that those therwise fitted for leadership also be fitted for speech." portange of speech as a factor in a and a short trip. person's success and his influence

on others. with music, Mrs. R. M. Klinger Pioneer Era Are Miss Margaret Baldwin preside and Helen Peolog played two vio-lin selections. "Waltzing Doll." Poldini; "Louree." Bach Gene Fink-beiner accompanied both, and also played piano solos to preface the

senior girls.

Senior class colors, red and white, which are also the colors of Okla- Shoot with gumdrop bouquets, songs of the participants. Mrs. M. E. Lamit poured punch, as-Mrs. M. E. Lamt poured punch, as-sisted by several girls of the junior

Misses Baldwin, Alice Short, Bernice Lärsh, Clara Brown, Angela Strnac and Mrs. E. L. Norman.

Party of Treble Clef Members Go To Film Musical

In the party vesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider Judg, and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hears Mines Raymond Harrah, J. M. Saunders Fred Cullum, H. O. Roberts, Hattle Tinkler.

Keck. Dale Thut, James Paul Cunningham, Bertha Mae Willis, Anita Andrews, and Merita Von Brummett. While her classes are dismissed. Mrs. Brummett plans to study this summer.

The club, interested in bringing more music to Pampans on the screen as well as by personal ap

Graduate Nurses Club Will Picnic

of the study program when the Graduate Nurses club met Friday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Thir-teen members were present.

A picnic to entertain member coon was planned, and time of the land made high score awards,



LAST TIMES TODAY

The year's surprise comedy

A gay divorcee meets a charming ex-husband! "And So They

Were Married" With

Mary Astor Melvin Douglas and the Kid Stars Edith Fellows and Jackie Moran

DEWS OF SOCIETY.

PLANS FOR WEDDING ANNOUNCED AT TEA

Miss Mullinax and Mr. Baldwin To Be Married

A June wedding is planned by Miss Lillian Mullinax and James H. Baldwin, whose engagement was announced by her mother, Mrs. W. Mullinax, at a tea Sunday afternoon They are to be married at her home here on June 10.

the tea table, which was covered lighted with blue candles. In the center a miniature bridal pair stood of the per squad. Clae club, and under an arch, and near them lay

Elizabeth Mullinax, Betty Bell, and State college at Canyon next year. Ethel Wilder served tea. The blue color note at the table was re-Mrs. Perrill Munch Brown mem- peated in blue candles and a bouber of the speech department of quet of snapdragons on the buffet the interesting speaker, whose sub- were about 40 guests were received during the hour.

A program of music included piano selections by Mrs. John I. Bradley, violin sclos by C. O. Croson, and "For years we have heard cries for political reform. But too often All are members of the faculty at Sam Houston school, where Miss Mullinax has taught several years Hugh McSkimming accompanied

Mr. Baldwin, well known in Pampa, formerly resided in LeFors and She also applied her subject to is now at Borger, where the couple the individual, stressing the im- will be at home after the wedding

Party Games of **Revived Here**

Party games which were popular in the era of the square dance fur-Miss Kathleen M.lam, president-elect, welcomed the guests, and old-timers who met at the home of Maxine Wheatley responded for the Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shackleton last

They reviewed their memory of the buffalo." "rounders," homa University, decorated the room. Favors were red cellophane the music of a French harp and Some of the more unfamiliar old-

roundup which will be an important feature of the Top o' Texas Fiesta

Vacation Starts In Piano Class

A party for younger pupils in will meet with Mrs. Ford. was given Saturday morning by the

are seeing the film while it is show- ers. John Robert Lane. Marilyn Keck, Dale Thut, James Paul Cun-

Whittenburg News

By Evelyn Barnett WHITTENBURG May 25 ummer band will be conducted here ton director of Phillips high school

Final examinations are being completed in the Phillips school this week and report cards will be isued Friday, closing the term.

Husbands of members were en tertained at the Thursday Night club's last meeting of the season a the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mo-In the bridge games after dinner. Mrs. Joe Briggs and E. F. Cope-Girl Scouts surprised Helen Scott

with a party on her fifteenth answered questions regarding health with Mary Jane Fitzsimmons, Dorothy Fuhs, and LaVon Os-Freshmen from high school enyed a weiner roast Friday. L. C

Reithmayer Mark Poulain, Shorty Misses May Winters and Minnie Kielde accompanied the 36 stu-

A Woman With Strange Wisdom Madam Eva Ray

Noted psychic medium and advisor guarantees to inravel your most intricate affairs through the source of her scientific work She is able to reveal your innermost secrets of life, giving names, dates and actual facts. Lifts you out of trouble and mental distress. Succeeds in the most difficult cases where poorly developed mediums have failed. Special low fee hours 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.-711

Special This Week-Reading 50c Phone 159

Prompt Student



Five years of school attendance without being absent or tardy is the record made by Maurine Hunt, who is completing her fifth grade work in Mobeetie school this year. She adds a splendid scholastic record to her punctuality mark, having been an honor student each year of her school life. As third grade student she placed first in her school and third in the countty in story telling, and this year represented her school in two Interschelastic League contests, helping to win 25 points in the county meet. She was a member of the first place picture memory team, and one of the two spellers who tock second place with a score of This year Maurine has served as fifth grade librarian. She has studied music the past two years and recently participated in a recital at Mobeetie grade school

Wednesday Chatterbox Sewing club will mee

at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. H. Heflin, North Ward-st. Grady Slocum will be hostess to Hi-Lo bridge club. Nepenthe bridge club will be en-

terrained by Mrs Otis Brinkman at Mrs. R. S. Walker's home.

Wayside Home Demonstration club

ounty agent's office at the court-

Children Visit First Grades at **Weodrow Wilson**

First grade rooms at Woodrow enter school next fall, and their grounds near LeFors. mothers.

After visiting the rooms, the guests istant school health director, who Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher

and officers today thanked the three first grade teachers, Mrs, R. E. Koiner, Mrs. J. L. Lester, and Miss Malaise for her aid.

PIE SUPPER POSTPONED The program and pie supper that was to have been given tonight in the basement of the First Christian hurch for the benefit of the soft ball team, has been postponed un-til Friday night. The program will

> STATE Last Times Today **Jack Benny**

"College Holiday"

MRS. BROWN IS

Ex-students of the University Munch Brown of the speech department faculty yesterday with an in-formal luncheon at Schneider hotel. Mrs. Brown was here to address senior girls and their mothers at the annual A. A. U. W. reception last

LUNCH HONOREE

naming his class. Mrs. John Lee was in charge of luncheon arrange

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Webb, Sr., president-elect. Mrs. J. E. Kin-mr. and Mrs. Farris C. Oden, Mr. ney, retiring president, was in charge and Mrs. Lee, Mmes. R. E. Gatlin, J. M. Borjes, R. G. Christopher. C. Hunkapillar, John C. Haynes, Claude F. Motley, A. J. Holland. Misses Josephine Thomas, Baldvin. Bernice Larsh, and Loucylle Zunningham; Dr. J. O. Gilliland, C. A. Cryer, Frank Jamieson, R. F. Ewing, H. J. Bettes, Tom Braly.

Four Circles of M. E. Group Meet **Together Monday**

The social relations committee of First Methodist Missionary society had charge of a program at the general meeting yesterday, when members of the four circles met together at the church. Mrs. J. E. Ward, committee chairman, was in charge Topics were: Law Observance, by Mrs. Al Lawson: Recerational Activities, by Mrs. Ward; International

Relations and World Peace, by Mrs. V. R. Ewing. Mrs. J. M. Turner presided for the ousiness session in the absence of Mrs. H. McBee, president, who was ill. Only routine business was trans-

War Vets Asked To Buy Poppies

Veterans of the World war were rged to pay tribute to their fallen omrades on Poppy day, Saturday message issued today by Charlie Maisel, commander of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion. Commander Maisel called upon

il members of the Legion and other Merten Home Demonstration club veterans to observe the day by wearing memorial poppies in honor of the war dead. His message stated: Thursday

Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. A group of Treble Clef club members and their families enjoyed together a showing of the operetta.

Ice cream and cake were served to lee crea "Maytim" last everang at La Nora Morma Jean and Donna Beagle, Norma Jean and Donna Beagle, theater. Other members of the club Irene and R. J. Sailor. Betty Saund-Irene and R. Mrs. A. B. Zahn will entertain veterans will, I am sure, be among Contract bridge club at her home, the first to wear the flower of re-

membrance on Poppy day. "Twenty years have passed since will meet with Mrs. Gus Carruth, the call to war came, but we of the 2:30.

Legion have not forgotten. We are still devoted to the ideals for which we fought and hold high the mem-Home Demonstration club council ory of those who died in service to Gray county will meet in the country. We hope that all patriotic citizens will join us in wearing the poppy on Poppy day."

Double Birthday Honored at Party

Birthdays of L. A. McKay and Jim Willis were honored jointly Sunday with an old-fashioned basket picnic given by a group of friends who met at the home of O. Wilson school held open house yes-friends who met at the home of O. terday, inviting children who will C. McKay and motored to the picnic

Mr. Willis was 72 years old, and Mr. McKay, who is visiting his son, net with Miss Louise Malaise, as- O. C. McKay, was 74. He is from Nowata, Okla.

In the picnic party were Messrs and Mmes. Lee Hamrick, Odis Fos-ter, Jim Green; Mrs. Lovelace, Cecil ssociation sponsored the program, Stanley and family, Burl Willis, and officers today thanked the three Armand Green, Opal Godwin, Junior Courson, Margaret Pipes, Jack Green, Pharis and Dalton McKay, Mildred Slater, for their courtesy Maxine Hill, Margaret Webb, Junior in acting as hostesses, and Miss and Burl Foster, Edna Stanley, Robert Willis.

> REX Today and Wednesday Kermitt Maynard "Valley of Terror"

Short Subjects and Cartoon

Clubs at Miami **Close Seasons**

By LUCILE SAXON.
MIAMI, May 25.—Mrs. R. B.
Haynes was hostess at the last meeting of Child Study club this season, Friday afternoon. Mmes. Ritchey, McLaughlin, and Clark, calendar committee, presented the yearbook manuscript for next year, which was approved by the club. Mrs J O Duniven was elected

OF O. U. EXES press reporter to replace Mrs. Mc-Daniel, who has moved to Sunray. Games of forty-two were enjoyed after the business session. An ice course was served to 12 members Cklahoma greeted Mrs. Perrill and Mmes. C. T. Locke and Dan

Junior Home Progress club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin Thursday evening with a dinner. Corsages were presented incoming officers: Mrs. Bill She was introduced at the lunch-on by Miss Margaret Baldwin and Lcw, vice president; Mrs. Miles spoke briefly, bringing a message C'Loughlin, secretary. Mrs. Holt rcm the school to its alumni. Each Earber, retiring president, was preof the guests introduced himself, sented a gift from the club by Mrs. Vance King, honorary member.

Women's Study club had its last Those present were Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the year Tussday at the Allan Engleman Mr. and Mrs. R. B. the home of Mrs. Miles O'Loukhlin

> Weddings Announced. Miss Mable McNair, teacher here, and Orval Christopher, son of the late C. F. Christopher and Mrs. Christopher, were married at Amarillo on May 15. They are at home

Miss Johnnie Esther Turcotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tur-cotte and valedictorian of this year's graduating class here, became the bride of Vernon Alexander at Amarillo May 16. Mr. Alexander was graduated from Miami high school n 1936 and is employed in Ama-

Picnic Starts BSP Summer Fun

The May social meeting of Beta Sigma Phi, planned as the forerunner of a series of summer enternear McLean. A fried chicken dinner was followed by impromptu

Those present were Misses Josephine Lane, Ann Johnson, Lois Mar-tin, Frances Stark, Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Clotille McCallister, Cleora Stanard, Lorine Nicholson, Maxine Burris, Lois Hinton; Messrs. John Webb. J. B. Wilson, Mason Minnis, Del Hartman, Fred Thompson, J. B. Brown, W. Postma, John Osborne John Dickinson, J. O. Gilliland; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa.

Marriage of Former Pampan Announced To Miss Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thompson of Borger have announced the marriage of their daugher, Miss Aldine, to Mel Marshall of Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. Marshall was formerly production querque.

Miss Thompson was graduated rom Borger high school and atended Colorado Women's college

Shamrock News

SHAMROCK, May 25.—Recent club hostesses were Mrs. Fred dolmes to Priscilla needle club, Mrs. Earl Hunter to Ace High bridge club, Mrs. Carl McPherson to Alpha omega club, Mrs. J. H. Caperton at a bridge-luncheon for members and guests of Tuesday club, and Mrs. Bill Porter to O. P. H. club.

A half-brother whom they had never seen was greeted last week by Mmes. Maud Winton and Lizzie Sanders of Shamrock and Lee Willingham of Twitty, when they met W. F. Willingham, recently transferred from Arkansas to Memphis

Miss Bell Keeling left recently to to stay several months.



FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



she's smart, Fanny, but she's always getting into hot water." "She ought to try making up her mind as carefully as her face."

KENNEDY-NOEL MARRIAGE READ IN BRIDE'S HOME AT McLEAN

Noel of McLean, and Paul Kennedy. son of Mrs. Daisy Kennedy of Estelling were united in marriage Sun-They will be at home to friends at day afternoon at the bride's home. White Deer. Rev. Wallace, Methodist minister of Shamrock, performed the ceremony.

wore the brooch worn by both her the McLean system for the last six mother and her grandmother at years and is popular in social and their weddings. Her going-away church affairs.

dress was of rose and her accessories The groom is a graduate of Texas tainments, was a picnic at a spot dress was of rose and her accessories were white.

> Kennedy, his sister, Miss Elizabeth he is at present employed. Kennedy, his aunt, Mrs. Ewing, and his cousin. Miss Marjetta Ewing. who is attending school at Canyon; For the last meeting of the year parents of the bride and her brother, Mrs. Dana Shelbourne was hostess James Noel of Canadian; Mr. and to members of the Pioneer study in Battle Creek.

Ry Mrs. Jim Back
McLEAN May 25 — In a beautiful ring ceremony, Miss Frances
Noel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mont
Mrs. W. W. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.
Cousins and Billy Carpenter, Mary
Catherine Brooks, Ann Bogan, Al
Haynes and Rev. and Mrs. Wallace. They left immediately for Pampa

The bride is a graduate of McLean and drugs? high school and has finished her The bride wore a blue lace dress junior work in West Texas State and carried a bouquet of roses. She Teachers college. She has taught in In the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs

were white.

Technological college and taught in the McLean schools last year when Cousins served punch and cake to the romance began. He taught in testines and iron for the blood. the relatives and special friends immediately after the wedding. Present but resigned to accept a position day, as a cereal with milk or cream, were the groom's mother, Mrs. Daisy with the Skelly oil company where

Pioneers Close Year

club Thursday afternoon when an interesting program on Novels and Novelists was heard.

Leader for the afternoon was Mrs. Cecil G. Goff and roll call was answered by naming favorite classics. American novelists were discussed by Mrs. J. B. Hembree, Russian novelists by Mrs. Bob Black; English novelists, by Mrs. Roger Powers, and French Novelists, by Mrs. J. W. Butler who came from her new home in Claude to take part on the

Others present were: Mesdames Creed Bogan, C. A. Cryer, W. E. Bogan, Thurman Adkins, T. A. Massey, H. W. Finley. S. A. Cousins, Ercy Cubine, Willie Boyette, Claud Brooks, John Harris and Jim Back.

Miss Aline McCarty, for seven ears teacher of mathematics in Mclean high school, will teach math in the Pampa school next year. Miss McCarty is very popular in McLean, both among the student body and in social circles, and she will be greatly

Mrs. W. L. Campbell was a visitor in Shamrock Saturday. She was ac-companied home by Doris Colebank with Murel Fave Carnes, was guest of Marcella Campbell for the

STENNIS VISITING HERE

Samuel Stennis, son of Judge and , Mrs. S. D. Stennis, is visiting for a few days with his parents in Pampa. He has been attending classes at the Colorado School of Mines, Golden Colo., and will leave Pampa tomorrow to return for a summer course in mining survey at the Colorado

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pitifully homely secretary. It was Patricia Warren's job to stand as a shield between him and his public. And then Don fell in love with a strange, exotic blond he met at a masquerade. Pats, meanwhile, had fallen in fove with Don. What happened makes one of the strangest stories ever written. Were Don's secretary and his sweetheart the same girl?

Read the Unusual New Serial Beginning

Thursday in The Pampa NEWS

TWO CLOTHING UNIONS OPEN

CINCINNATI, May 25 (A)-The battle between John L. Lewis and William Green reached into the huge men's clothing industry today when the United Garment Wokers Clothing Workers.

Thomas Rickert, president of the United, a loyal American Federation of Labor Union, asserted his organization no longer recognized an agreement dividing the territory with the Amalgamated headed by Sydney Hillman, Lewis' first lieutenant in the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Hillman destroyed the agreement Rickert said, when he said it was 'only a make-shift" and when the Amalgamated started using its own union labels instead of the United's in clothes its members made.

For many years the Amalgamated was outside the A. F. of L. It was admitted in 1933 when it agreed to divide the men's clothing territory with the United, but along with nine other unions which helped organize the C. I. O., the Amalgamated was suspended for "insurrection" last September.

Meanwhile, a conference of loyal A. F. of L. union representatives went into its second day of discussafter charges, promptly denied, that Communists had obtained a firm grip on the C. I. O.

Leaders expected a vote before nightfall on the executive council's fourfold plan:

1. To increase the assessment of member unions from one to two cents a month for each member, to build up the war chest. 2. Start a coordinated organiza

tion drive. 3. Expel all C. I. O. locals from city central bodies and state federa-

tions of labor 4. Compel all loyal A. F. of L. locals to join these central bodies

and state federations. These leaders expressed confidence the program would be adopted by an overwhelming vote.

Hal Grady Dies Of Pneumonia

LUBBOCK, May 25 (AP)-Hal B. Grady, 28, local manager of the friends who wished to extend con- mony in Westminister Abbey. Griffith Amusement company theaters since 1925 and in Lubbock since The only

Services were held at First Christian church this afternoon, burial to be in Hugo, Okla., the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grady. Other survivors are his

Since graduating from Oklahoma had managed theaters at Welling ton, Pampa, Midland and Lubbock, Texas, and Ada, Okla.

How CARDUI

by increasing their appetite in the Senate. lasting benefit from the gress, whenever that may be. wholesome nutritional assist- Roosevelt thinks he can win soon-

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LONDON, May 25 (AP)—Col. said Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Mrs. birth to the boy there and one re-Charles A. Lindbergh established a Lindbergh's mother who is with her port said she had been entered unclosed only yesterday to American coronation. embassy officials.

in Cleveland, Ohio.

his wife and their son whose birth "only stated a son had been born"

retreated into hiding from even tend the historic coronation cere- ter his epochal flight from New

The only definite information in fashionable Mayfair nursing home The second son, Jon, will be five 1934, died in a hospital here Mon-day morning of pneumonia follow-United States of the announcement the only clue to the whereabouts of been out of his parents' sight since made by an aunt of Mrs. Lindbergh Mrs. Lindbergh and their third son. they took up residence in England

protective veil of silence today about in England, had sent a letter that der the name of "Mrs. Charles" at on the night of May 12 was dis- on the night of King George VI's the fashionable London clinic at

Devonshire Place. mbassy officials.

After his disclosure, Lindbergh had declined an invitation to at-York to Paris. Their slain first son,

Frequent visits of Lindbergh to a Charles, Jr., was born June 22, 1930 Cleveland, Ohio.

It was generally understood the except while the flying couple were Miss Annie S. Cutter, the aunt, former Anne Morrow had given on a flight to India early this year

Grady. Other survivors are his Roosevelt Feels Whole Future Hangs wife, a foster daughter, 4, and three Since graduating from Oklahoma A. M. college at Stillwater, Grady Upon Court Plan And Won't Drop It; Puts Ruthless Pressure On Senators

Washington Correspondent

ble medicine, found by many women to ease functional and refuse to accept any major comalso helps to strengthen wo- Supreme Court and that Senator Al- the situation will be altered. men, who have been weak-ened by poor nourishment, ben Barkley of Kentucky will succeed by poor nourishment, Robinson as administration leader born attitude it is necessary to know with the question—and all Washing-

ion. Many have reported after the present session of Con-

ance obtained by taking Car- er or later if he keeps the issue open. dui. If you need help like Most of his closest advisers, including congressional leaders, profess to this, get Cardui at the near- believe the same thing, despite a est drug store, read the di- chorus of pleas and demands from Capitol Hill that the issue be dropped. Whether or not Roosevelt, in heavily on the possibility that three or four more justices may resign within the next few weeks is known Willis Van Devanter are still just

Might Try the House

There is as yet no administration retreat to the compromise proposed Singer Sewing Machine Co. of nine men but provide that when which would main ain a basic court Phone 689 justices failed to retire at 75 the

Helps Women

Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, May 25 — Present indications are that Roosevelt ent indications are that Roosevelt won't stand for the one-a-year limit.

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siderable extent at stake in this least another four years as he hope court fight. And so, you may be

tial aspirates in the Senate. Also the President feels he can af-Also the President feels he can afford a long campaign on the court issue. He takes the self-righteous ROCKEFELLERS LEAVE attitude that he is the representative of the people and that if he sticks to his guns the people will win in the only to himself. Rumors of more end. To many conservatives this resignations to follow that of Justice suggests a dangerous form of egomania. But it's Roosevelt.

> and reports indicate that he is talk- a mission of sorrow. ing tough. One hears that he is even and Al Smith, he argues, why couldn't it prosper in the absence of such enators as Copeland of New York. Missouri, Van Nuys of Indiana, King

Grandiose Tammany Hall Attitudes of opposition senators to this viewpoint are expressed in var- Auguste Piccard's \$35,000 stratoied terms of bitterness, sorrow, worry and contempt. It is complained fire today as final preparations were that Roosevelt regards the Demo- being made for a new ascent. cratic party organization over the Flame from a gas burner used to cratic local and state organizations— taching the basket in which Prof. however unsavory—for his own ends Piccard was to have explored the wherever it proved necessary, he has favored more radical elements and A fiercely burning fire engulfed

There are those who dislike Roosevelt because they are conservative and he is liberal. And those who believe he is dangerous and ling the last 15 years, this country wants to be a dictator. And those has imported about \$10,000,000 worth who believe he is ordinarily not so of the valuable mineral element

pains of menstruation. It of Arkansas will be appointed to the of course, if more justices resign and that a vote that is, according to present plans. For the court plan is political suicide, of course, if more justices resign and that other perfectly sincere senators. Of course, if more justices resign and that other perfectly sincere senators insist a vote against the court To understand Roosevelt's stub- plan is political suicide. One is left that one of his paramount ambi- ton cogitates over it - whether and improving their digestand improving their digestment is likely to be delayed until party as a definitely liberal, progresshero he was last fall and whether, sive party, and that he expects to name his own successor in 1940. He believes these ambitions are to a conformal for the rest of his term but for at the ball park, where a section of fence was used to make a pyre. Joe Robinson and Alben Barkley

nania. But it's Roosevelt.

and Nelson Rockefeller, grandsons

L. R. Giles, serving 18 years from Ward, Midland and Stephens counfrom the man in the White House. from Dallas in the early morning ties for theft and burglary, was He is calling senators in day by day hours today, bound for the east on captured late last night, the fifth Winthrop Rockefeller, who ar-

with the intimation that he will sup- plane, was joined by Nelson Rockeport members of Congress who are feller and his wife and sister-in-law, not. The people will support a lib-eral Democratic party, he insists. If The party left for Newark, N. J.

The party left for Newark, N. J. the party could gain votes after los-ing such leaders as John W. Davis Cleveland for the funeral of the financier.

Bailey of North Carolina, Clark of Piccard's Balloon

many Hall in his own state of New touched a pocket or fold in the bag York. And that while using Demo- just as the ground crew began at-

candidates for appointments when-ever he could get away with it. bag in a few seconds. It was re-But countless other attitudes are duced to a heap of charred wreckage. revealed in talks with individual No one was injured.

30-HOUR WEEK

Agricultural Workers Would Be Excluded

P)—The body of John D. Rockefeller was borne northward today to waiting members of his immediate family, carried with the richness, exclusiveness, and lack of formality which characterized his life.

Privacy was the key-note of all arrangements for final honors to the man who, although a great philanthropist, lived secluded, a shunner of public notice.

Chairman Connery (D., Mass.) of the House labor committee, arranging to 55 the number put to death in Siberia within the last few days on charges of saborate death in the last few days on charges of saborate the direction of Japanese intelligence agents.

The death sentences were announced in a terse communique published in the newspaper Pacific hour week," he said. "If necessary, hour week," he said. "If necessary he was reached Moscow today for setting the maximum work week at a same intelligence agents.

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The body was in a special Pullnan caf attached to a New York hours." bound express from Ormond Beach,

about 5:00 p. m. (EST). The funer-al Pullman then was to be routed interstate shipment. a few miles further northward to

about 7:00 p. m. (EST.)
In the 47-room mansion on the estate waitéd his family, now head-ed by his only son. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is 63. The family had hurried from points as far away as the Panama Canal Zone to attend simple final rites in the great hall at 10:00 a. m. (EST), tomorrow. It was not known exactly how many of the 26 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren would be able to attend.

The ceremonies will be strictly private, with only a handful of business associates and a few trusted and strike-breakers. trusted servants present, in additon to the family.

career. He will be buried there point. Thursday with rites as simple as provides that all industries in inter-those arranged here.

the body's arrival in New York. Some of the Standard Oil company offices planned five-minute

Nearly a score of sad servants were left behind at "The Casements," Rockefeller's Florida home yesterday at simple services

NEGRO THRU STREETS CANARIES SING

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., May 25 (A)-A mob seized the body of a negro suspect in the killing of two white women, dragged it through the streets to a baseball park last night, and attempted to escape while on the city park bird-A mob seized the body of a negro and attempted to escape while on the way to jail at Albany.

"I'm mighty sorry to see this appen," Sheriff W. J. Catledge

President might appoint additional bad, but has gone too far in this Su-Ruby Hurst, 30, and 16-year-old Vennie Mae Richards, and mutilayounger woman.

A mob estimated at more than 100 men rushed a negro funeral home, seized the body, and tied it behind

an automobile Twice around the main square went a caravan f some 50 automobiles, one of them dragging the body. Then a tour was made of the town's negro district, winding up at

HALF OF TEN CONVICTS

the 10 convicts who escaped from Retrieve prison farm early yesterday were back in the fold today as officials scoured the heavily-wooded DALLAS, May 25 (A)-Winthrop sections near there for the others. L. R. Giles, serving 18 years from refugee to be taken. Yesterday Louis Saddler, Cass county robber; suggesting he may take a railroad trip during the primaries next year, the Canal Zone by Pan-American county; J. E. Jurgeson, life-termer county; J. E. Jurgeson, life-termer from Dallas and Harris counties; and Ira Neal Kimmel, loyal" and oppose those who are Miss Eleanor Clark, who flew here robbery term from Dallas and Harris counties, were caught.

> HOW TO KEEP DOGS OUT OF SHRUBS.

STILLWATER, Okla. (A)-Franklin J. Ruedel, Oklahoma A. & M. florticulturist, suggests this method of keeping dogs out of shrubbery: "Spray the lower branches with dilute nicotine sulphate (black leaf 40), repeating after each rain." is repellent to dogs, but will not harm the plants, says Ruedel.

Sleep while your want-ad works.

REP. CONNERY

WASHINGTON, May 25 (P) — been executed at Khabarovsk in the Chairman Connery (D., Mass.) of far east, bringing to 55 the number

though, I would go as high as 40 news reached Moscow today.

bound express from Ormond Beach, harminum wag and maximum thought the industrialist-phil-hour figures were left blank in the anthropist died suddenly Sunday morning, two months short of his 98th birthday. He lay in a simple but rich mahogany and bronze casket, bedecked with a few lilles. Friends had been asked not to send

casket, bedecked with a few fines.

Connery said he would insist of at least a \$16 minimum weekly wage at least a \$16 minimum weekly wage those in the Svobodny case and information and insist of the charges were identical to the second in the state of the second in the s

private siding behind the 3,500- definite agreement with the repre- the directions and instructions of a private siding behind the 3,300acre Rockefeller estate, Pocantico
Fill, near here, where it was due
about 7:00 p. m. (EST.)

sentative on wage and hour figures. Japanese intelligence organizations."

Specific counts against the exechanges in the measure but Connery

cuted persons charged them with predicted Congress would approve having sabotaged the Siberian railthe bill "just as it is."

Senate hearings may begin this week. Connery sceduled his hear-ings to start next Tuesday and predicted a report on the bill in three weeks.

The measure would exclude from interstate commerce goods produced under "oppressive" labor conditions, such as working employes more hours or paying smaller wages than the standards set by Congress, using

A Senate interstate commerce subcommittee completed meanwhile the Late tomorrow the casket again will be placed in the special Pullman and taken to Cleveland, where Rockefeller launched his fabulous dent's recommendations on that Although the Black-Connery bill

up to its standards, a five-member board studying conditions, industry by industry, would set a minimum "fair wage" or maximum "reasonperiods of silence in a suspension of operations tomorrow. Agricultural laborers would be ex-cluded from the bill's provisions

along with any person employed in executive, administrative supervisory or professional capacity. By paying time and a half for overtime, an employer might work his employes more than the maxinum work week

1936.

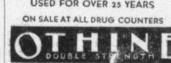
PUEBLO, Colo. (A) — Thirty-six members of one of Pueblo's most house and stole 36 canaries, leaving

happen. Sheriff W. J. Catheda said. He did not disclose any plans for an investigation. Catledge said the negro. Willie Deed 20 confessed killing Mrs.

Average annual egg-production per hen in the Oklahoma egg-lay-ing contest has varied from 190 to 207 eggs during the last six years. Average annual egg-production

mals were counted in Wyoming during a game census taken in

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persons were reported today to have

The communique said the execu-Minimum wage and maximum tions were decreed by a secret ses-

The charges were identical with skyist spy, terroristic and diver Black said, however, he had no sionistic organizations, acting under

way system which is part of the Russian military communication and

SIGNS TOO HIGH IN ERIE. ERIE, Pa. (A)—A Warren, Pa.,

"Mr. Chief, Your Honor: One of your diligent sleuths told me it would be O. K. to mail this fine to you. Why don't you lower your 'NO parking' signs? A stranger doesn't see them unless he comes

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So a number of measurements have been performed lately, contrasting average wages as of today with the wages of 1929, 1928 or some other mystic year. After performing them the engineers announce that the worker is better (or worse) off by a margin of so many cents per hour.

You can get a better picture, though by using a different kind of yardstick and applying it over a longer period of time. Such a picture is provided in a recent issue of the Department of Commerce reports, reproduced from statistics compiled by the Machinery and Allied Products Institute of Chicago.

This picture contrasts the factory worker's status today with that of 1914. It does it by expressing his purchasing power, not in cash but in the number of hours he is required to work to earn enough money to buy the things he needs. Average hourly earnings, from the National Industrial Conference Board, are figured at 24.7 cents per hour for 1914 and 62.4 cents for 1936.

With this yardstick we get an unmistakable measurement of a considerable rise in the standard of living.

For instance: a year's supply of clothing for a family of four cost \$175 in 1914 and \$218 in 1936. But the 1914 worker had to toil for 708 hours to earn that supply of clothing; today's worker gets it for 349 hours of work.

It is the same all the way down the line. In 1914 the worker had to put in 187 hours of work to buy an electric washing machine; today he gets it for 70 hours of work. In 1914 it took him 3081 hours to earn the price of an automobile; today he can get it for 859 hours of work. If he wanted a hat in 1914, he had to drudge for 11 hours to pay for it; today the hat is his after three and one-half hours of work. An ordinary electric-light bulb took an hour and 42 minutes of work to pay for, in 1914; today it costs just 12 minutes of labor.

In the case of some of these commodities, the retail price today is higher than in 1914; in the case of a few it is lower. But in all cases—and this study cites an even score of commodities—the price is far lower now than it was in 1914, expressed in the number of hours needed to earn the purchase price.

The point of this is that a simple comparison of wages is not enough. The productive machinery of America is working more efficiently and is producing goods in greater volume today than was the case in 1914. That means more goods—a higher standard of living—for the average American. And it indicates, too, that the road to real prosperity is to be found through this steady increase in our capacity to produce the things we need.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON—Secretary Hull, who likes best to negotiate the peace of the world on a high idealistic plane, has been compelled by a band of midwestern farmers to talk treaty on a cow-corral level.

Hull went to Buenos Aires last winter to treat in his best Father Francisco manner for an extension of reciprocity among the American republics.

Ultimately the treating got down to a give and take basis, with the American delegation trying to bring about a sort of Pan-American peace hegemony even in the face of the several republics definitely committed to co-operation with European nations in the league.

Stubling Block.

Most committed in that direction is Argentina, by far the most active commercially of any Latin-American nation. Before negotiations had gone far, Argentine delegates suggested they would be glad indeed to cooperate if the United States would drop the embargo against Argentine beef.

Beef has been a touchy subject with Argentina for many years. American cattle growers insist that the presence of hoof and mouth disease in spots of Argentina make is highly dangerous to import beef here. But some concede frankly that is a smoke-screen. The real reason, they say, is that the United States has enough beef in its own yards without permitting Argentina to cut in on the market.

When the formal conference actually opened, President Rooseveit was able to express the hope that the United States would shake off its fear of hoof and mouth infection and allow importation of Argentine beef from those sections of that country which were free of the disease.

Stalema

But the Argentine sanitary treaty, under which such importations would be allowed, has dangled on the senate calendar for weeks.

The President said recently he was prepared to submit to the senate the various peace machinery treaties negotiated at Buenos Aires but every senator knows they won't be worth a hoot unless Argentina gets her beef quota.

Desperately Hull and his hands have argu-

TEX'S TOPICS

Perhaps you have heard something lately of the war being waged by pacifists to eliminate the sale of toy soldiers, play-guns and other "war-like" toys that might get into the hands of American youngsters... The thought being that this type of toy will put into their heads the idea of war an cause them to have a desire to kill off half the world's population when they "grow up."

Now then—we arrive at the question: When little Billy plays soldiers and tears around Pampa aiming his toy gun at passerbys, should mother worry lest he become a militarist? . . . Not at all, says such a renowned authority as Dr. Prescott Lecky, of Columbia University. . . Like all normal boys, the lad is just passing through a natural phase of development.

It really would be a matter of concern, the psychologist believes, if Billy shied away from guns and didn't want to be a general in the army. For all normal boys after they reach their sixth birthday begin to think of themselves in a "he-man" role. . Thus the small boy's longing to be a cowboy or a policeman. Both are heroic figures to him.

Pacifists do not need to wage a campaign against stores which sell tin soldiers," says Dr. Lecky. . "When your six-year-old fighter grows up and is confronted with the possibility of going to war, he will not see the matter in the light of his childhood games.

"Enlisting will be a fresh situation to which he will apply his thinking powers. Playing with guns in childhood does not mean that he will want to play with them all his life. And the idea that he would want to kill people when he grows up because he had owned a cap pistol as a child is simply ridiculous."

When Dr. Lecky's own small boy, playing soldier, was asked if he might want to go to war when he grew up, he answered: . . "Of course not. Do you think I want to get killed?" Scoffing at alarmed pacifists who believe literally in the old psychological theory of habit formation, Dr. Lecky says: . . "There are no habits, if we mean that a habit is the mechanical repetition of the same act. We never do the same thing twice in exactly the same way. We cannot even predict what an individual will do tomorrow.

"Then why get excited about wild speculations as to what he will do 20 years from now?". . . Auto tires gain pressure on long drives on hot days, somewhat after the fashion of a golfer. . . San Franciscoans never need fear getting lost, with identification by bridgework what it is today.

Italy's poet, D'Annunzio, who has planned several unique ways to die, is toothless now, eliminating the possibility he might bite off his own head. . Eye slowness of blonds makes them less safe as drivers, is an optometrist's warning, but most men will just wink at it: . . Every community has its little group of holdouts who still cite "The Good Earth" as the best dodge at neck scrubbing hour.

Some Chinese laugh at sad music and cry at jazz; shake their own hands when they meet a friend; wear a hat on entering a house and remove it when leaving; read books backwards by beginning on the last page and finishing on the first; wear white to funerals; and in some places the male wears skirts, while the female wears trousers. . An American billion is a thousand million, while an English billion is a thousand thousand million.

Zachary Taylor, from the time he was old enough to vote, never stayed in one place long enough to qualify as a voter, but he became President of the United States. . The uniforms of American letter carriers and substitutes are procured at their own expense. . Seven thousand tons of water go over Niagara Falls every second.

An entire train was lost near Doncaster, England, when it was sidetracked. Most of those lost at the Coronation ceremonies were merely stepped on... One way to slow down child marriages is to remind the would-be's of the maxim, "beautiful babies make homely adults." Germans have been exhorted to chew their food longer for the sake of the national economy. What if you're trying to manage a hot potato?

Cobras spread their heads by means of a set of movable ribs near their necks. . In a fight between two elephants, housed in circus winter quarters, one pushed the other through a solid brick wall 15 inches thick.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A 12-room addition to the northeast corner of the high school building was decided upon by the school board. It was to be three stories high, costing about \$75,000. The added room was needed to care for increased enrolment. A school census had just been completed, showing 1,778 children in the district.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

School dismissed for the summer vacation. Many teachers left for other cities. Mr. and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone and daughter departed, each family bound for California by different routes.

National news of the day included stories and pictures of the "bonus army" marching toward Washington, D. C.

ed with the western senators, urging them to let up on the beef business. But they never have been wholly sold on this reciprocity busi-

NOW WOULDN'T THIS BE IRONIC?



Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Personal notes off a New Yorker's cuff:

John LaGatta gave himself a complete education in drawing before he was 12 by sketching caricatures of his family on the living room wallpaper . . . Of all things, a juggling act is the night life sensation at the moment . . . It isn't the perfection of their juggling, it's the facial expressions and comedy angles employed by the trio of Limey actors.

Martha Madison, the authoress, is wedded to a French count—or was.

. . Not long ago this department spoke disparagingly of eels, and a lass from Maine has written in to protest . . . Apparently I've offended her and I'm right sorry . . . But I still don't like them.

Of all impressions made by this island, I think the most profound was on Jean Mital, a French chemical engineer. As he strode the deck of an incoming liner he was not only speechless but flabbergasted . "It's 30 years since I was here," he murmured presently, "and the Flatiron building was the tallest

thing here . . . I can't get over it."

Miriam Hopkins has a pair of gold ice skates—at least the runners are gold . . But she never dares use them . . An earl gave them to her

... The next musical show at the Center is going to have colonial Virginia as a locale ... Jean Harlow hasn't been to New York in six years, but she frequently comes to Chicago. St. Louis and even as far east as Washington ... Not long ago I ran into an old autographed theatrical playbill ... The signature on it was Evelyn Hoey's ... She was the torch singer who was found dead on a farm in Pennsylvania several

Visitors from Detroit tell me the baseball public has lost all patience with Schoolboy Rowe, who now is considered to be a big baby... Vaudeville, in a haphazard sort of way, still exists, but it seldom attracts the big names, such as Cantor, Jessel, Durante and Holz... Occasionally one such will augment an orchestra of note, but the other entertainers are those of the dime-a-dozen variety—that is, they may have genuine talent, but the public has never heard of them.

Libby Holman is anxious for a musical play on Broadway next fall, but at the moment she doesn't know what it will be . . Her last one was "Revenge With Music." . . One side of Times Square has changed so much during the past 18 months that visitors hardly recognize it. . . A new cinema has sprung up. and flanking it are ritzy dime stores and drug stores where everything but automobile fenders, and probably

drugs, may be purchased.

New York being a "season" town, scarcely a week passes in which a new one is not ushered in. There's the theatrical season, the fishing season, the fall sports season, the baseball season, the style season. Now it's the park season.

GIRL LEARNS THE ANSWERS IN A DOZEN SCHOOLS.

MILWAUKEE (P)—Nada Petrovich, 20-year-old Marquette university sophomore, hopes she can stay here long enoughto be graduate—but she has her doubts.

Since her birth in Greece and her

early schooling in Yugoslavia, Nada has been pretty much on the move. Her father's duties as priest in the Greek orthodox church, have put Nada in school in Cleveland, Buffalo, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City and Lawrence, Kas.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM
There used to be plenty of beaver dams on White Deer creek
where the beavers worked under
the tolerant, merciful eye of
the Indian (and there are still

the Indian (and there are still forests of cottonwood trees on White Deer creek), but Jess Wynne never saw any beaver dams on McClelland creek and he was up and down every foot of it in the early days. Nevertheless,

the site of the lake proposed by Ivy Duncan is called Beaver dam, and some say that a beaver dam once stretched across the mouth of a small creek that runs into McClellan creek at the bridge, and at that spot there is a thick growth of tule, or

bullrushes that is sufficient to dam up a hole of clear, fresh spring water, that made good swimming for three boys we took with us the other day. (That swimming hole was the first

thing they found.) Then, Mark Denson, the engineer, showed us where the dam would be built, and then we drove up the north side of the creek, and don't get the idea that that lake would be out on a bald prairie; there are more trees up and down five miles of McClellan creek than there is in Pampa, except that the

is in Pampa, except that the trees on McClellan creek are tall cottonwoods with a single branch larger than any tree in Pampa. And we drove around the "water line," and were seldom out of the shade of great trees. Mr. Denson who has built a

out of the shade of great trees.

Mr. Denson who has built a
hundred dams and never has had
one "go out" on him, can visualize that lake for you, even better than Ivy Duncan, and one
can come to but one conclusion:
that it will be the biggest and
most beautiful body of water on
the plains, and the sea and the
mountains (O blessed sea and
mountains!) will be brought up
to the Panhandle, to even the
small boys of the swimming hole
who never saw the sea or a
mountain!

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ALICE FAYE

(Guest columnist for Robbin Coons)
HOLLYWOOD—Ever since I was
a child I have wanted to travel. So
I have perfected a way of living in
"every part of the world" without
even leaving Hillywood.
I move from house to house, hotel

to hotel, apartment to apartment. I have moved exactly 22 times since I came to Hollywood a little less than four years ago from the New York stage. And each time I move I choose a different style house. Always I select one representing a different part of the world from the home I lived in last.

In spring and summer I live in houses. During the winter I prefer hotels and apartments. I moved into a home in Beverly Hills last week just before starting "You Can't Have Everything."

My new place is a 12-room english style home. It has a swimming pool, which is one of the main reasons I rented it. But since I couldn't go to the coronation in person, at least I could go to England in fancy by living in an English style home.

A New Outlook

You might wonder why I move so often. It's an escape mechanism, I admit, but a very pleasant one. Most persons have some way in which they renew their outlook on things.

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine

MORAL IMBECILITY

The problem of moral imbecility is intimately related to the larger problem of crime.

Both fall within the province of

medicine, for the law largely judges the culpability of the criminal on the basis of his knowledge or apprehension of the criminal nature of his act, and for such evaluation of the criminal the law must turn to the medical man, notably the psychiatrist.

In one sense all criminals are abnormal, but not all are sick in the psychiatric sense. One group—the moral imbeciles — is distinctly so. Perhaps "defectives" is a better term for their group, for the normal imbecile is sick because his moral sense is defective beyond all remedy.

is defective beyond all remedy.

In many forms of mental illness there occurs a disintegration of the personality and a loss in moral sense. The moral imbecile, however, hasn't lost his moral sense; he had none to start with.

Fifty years ago Dr. Isaac N. Kerlin of Elwyn, Pa., described moral imbecility and compared it to other forms of congenital defectiveness:

"There are persons in whom we

forms of congenital defectiveness: "There are persons in whom we discover a partial or entire absence of color perception, or of musical perception, and others who are partially or entirly destitute of the power of numbers, of distance, of direction, of analysis, of logic, or of any other special faculty-nor can the absence be supplied by education. So we have individuals who, from inherent fault in, or some radical defect of, the receptive centers, are destitute in part and sometimes wholly of the so-called moral sense, and no environment and no education will supply the deficiency.

In a more recent work on criminal responsibility, moral imbecility is defined as an "original defect of character displayed from an early age, and consists in ability to be deterred by punishment, however severe, certain and prompt, from wrongful acts."

By strict definition the moral im-

becile is not insane. He knows the quality of his act, but his knowledge does not carry over into moral inhibition. Can such an individual be held responsible for his acts? Psychatrasts hold he cannot, at least not morally responsible.

But then, of course, psychiatrists as all others, recognize the right of and the necessity for the people to protect themselves against "abnormal" individuals of every sort and variety.

Some buy a new hat, a pair of shoes, a dress or a suit. I move.

Although I've had only a few days

off from picture work since last August—when I took a brief trip to New York—I have been almost around the world, residentially speaking. I have just moved out of a French Normandy home in Holl lywood. Before that I lived in a Swiss chalet apartment house. Two months before that I lived in a hotel of Mediterranean architecture.

'Wait Till I Move'

When the casting office calls me, instead of saying as many other players do, "Wait until I get my hat." I always say, "Wait until I move."

Don't get me wrong. I don't buy the places. I don't own even an occasional chair. I merely move my personal belongings each time I rent another place. When I finish my current picture I expect to move into a long, rambling, lazy Spanish style home.

Such a change, I hope, will give me my "vacation,"

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to
any question of fact by writing
The Pampa Daily NEWS Information, Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin,

tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many tourists from the United States visited Canada last year? S. T.

A. Over sixteen million. Over four million automobiles from this country toured in Canada during the year.

Q. Do snakes bit when under water? F. B. L.
A. The water moccasin is perfectly capable of biting a person under water, and will do so if annoyed. While not so deadly as its relative, the rattlesnake, the water moccasin is nevertheless capable of inflicting a dangerous wound.

Q. How far on each side of the canal does the Panama Canal Zone extend? R. D. J.

A. The Canal Zone is a strip of land extending five miles on either side of the axis of the Panama Canal, but not including the cities of Panama or Colon. The port at the Caribbean entrance, formerly a part of Colon, is Cristobal; and that at the Pacific enrance is Balbao; while to the east of Panama is the residential town of Ancon, the location of the governor's house.

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Q. What sentence was meted out to the kidnaper of Mrs. Stoll? A. L. P.

L. P.
A. Thomas H. Robinson, kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Stoll, was captured in Glendale, Calif., in May, 1936. The kidnapping took place on October 10, 1934. Robinson pleaded guilty to the kidnapping and accepted life imprisonment without a fight rather than risk trial and probable hanging. He was immediately incarcerated in Leavenworth prison and has now been removed to Alcatraz.

Q. What is the correct name for

the white area of the fingernails commonly known as half-moons?

H. G.

A. It is called the lunula.

What To Do About Ants

Here is another government bulbulletin covering an important household problem—the control and destruction of house and lawn ants. It goes thoroughly into the problem, describing the kinds of ants, with pictures, and telling what to do about them.

This booklet should be in every home, for if ants aren't bothering you now, there is no telling when they will.

This coupon is for your order. Fillit in carefully, and enclose five cents in coin to cover handling and postage.

USE THIS COUPON.
The Pampa Daily NEWS
Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 5 cents in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet on Ants.

Name....

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

The surface of the stratosphere has only been scratched. Two miles is the probable limit for the flight.

DR. JEAN PICCARD, planning proposed stratosphere flight.

So They Say:

Russian ambassador to Japan.

One of the major objectives of the WPA education program is to open

This, That Everything

Destructive tornadoes that swept through the Ozark section of Missouri early this year have caused some of the inhabitants of those regions to adopt a policy of "safety first." Several weeks ago, a certain community in southwest Missouri was visited by a severe windstorm. Houses and barns were blown off their foundations while roofs were lifted and carried away by the wind. Trees were uprooted, and general havoc was wrought. One family saw the storm coming and went out and lay on the ground. The house was demolished—even the concrete foundation was broken in several places. Fortunately no one in the entire community was seriously hurt. Minor cuts and bruises were the total results suffered.

tal results suffered.

Such devasations have caused the entire community to become storm-cellar-conscious, and those who do not have cellars are now in the process of building. In driving over the country, one may discover all available help employed in this new boom of conseruction work. The school board has given orders for the ocnstruction of a large cellar on the schol ground to protect the children in case of storm. All these operations are but a few of the evidences of fear that has gripped the community after a season of ravaging storms.

BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Two excellent books which discuss the Supreme Court from opposite points of view are currently avail-

"The Supreme Court and the National Will," by Dean Alfange (Double, Doran: \$2.50), suggests that the court does, in the long run, follow the election returns. The run is a pretty long one, now and then, Mr. Alfange admits; yet, he says, whenever the court has "disregarded the popular will on vital questions affecting the whole nation, it either modified or reversed its position subsequently, or, less frequently, its acquiesced in its reversal by the people through the process of orderly amendment."

amendment."

Mr. Alfange reviews the court's history from start to finish, shows just how it has "adjusted itself to the dominant currents of public sentiment," and concludes that no violent laying on of hands by a New Deal administration is really

necessary.

Precisely the opposite tack is taken by Isidor Peinstein in "The Court Disposes" (Covici-Friede: \$1). Mr. Feinstein begins by saying that in America alone of all the great democracies, the decisions of the people's representatives are never final. Indeed, he says bluntly: "Democracy must curb the Supreme Court or the Supreme Court instrument of our great concentrations of

economic power, will destroy democracy."

The court has become the buddy of the corporation lawyer in the last generation, he says, adding that the liberal constitutional principles of Marshall and Taney would, if applied today, "provide ample room within the framework of the Constitution" for needed social and ecostitution" for needed social and eco-

nomic reforms.

Two first-rate books, these. Study them and you will be able to discuss the President's court plan far more intelligently and realistically.

the door of educational opportunity to those who have been denied the usual privileges of public education. —HARRY L. HOPKINS.

Columbus wanted to preach his own sermon. So did Napoleon and Napoleon's wife, but they didn't.

-WAD MILLMAN. Coatesville, Ind., at his own "funeral."

business. It's one of the best barometers we have.

—ROGER BABSON, noted financial expert.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"All right, I'm listening—what is it you have to say that's more interesting than the latest political developments?"

FAMED BLACK HURLER WILL

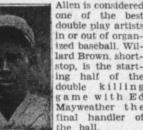
archs, negro baseball club, will be here for a single game tomorrow night with the Pampa Oilers. Man ager Andy Cooper has gathered a team of players that are out-dis tancing all opposition in the Negro American league this season.

eral

Game time will be 8:30 o'clock at Road Runner park with admission 40 cents. Season general admission tickets will be honored at the gam and at all future attractions.

The negroes trained this season at Monterrey, Mexico, where they played 14 games, winning 12 and losing two. Added strength includes three youngsters and the return of Frank Duncan, great catcher, and Henry McHenry, pitcher. The veteran bat season after 10 years with the team. Last season they were with the New York Black Yankees.

Back again will be the sensational second-baseman, Newt Allen, who looks one way and throws the other.



game with E Mayweather the final handler of of Davids, the Monarchs have their veteran in Bullet Rogan who is

playing his seventeenth year with them. Rogan is used as a relief pitcher and pinch hitter. Manager Fred Brickell of the Oilers will have Carl Stewart and Har-vey Hutton ready for mound duty ell may also have a surprise ready for Wednesday night.

American Tennis Hopes Centered On Don Budge

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)-It took ten years to find him but tennis fans are convinced Don Budge is the way to bring the Davis Cup back to the United States.

Coste whipped Bill Tilden and Bill Johnson and started the cup on its ten-year stay in France and Eng-land, the United States has sought a player with enough of Tilden's fabulous ability to lead a winning team in the challenge round. Once it seemed Ellsworth Vines

could turn the trick. But Vines, tired and nervous, wasn't up to it. This week-end at Forest Hills, L. I.,

Budge will lead the way against the brilliant Australian team in the brilliant Australian team in the American zone final, the first major hurdle in the cup quest Bucs nosed out San Antonio 1-0 By temperament and technique Susce's double in the second scored Curry with the winning run. Cole

Budge is well equipped for the task. None of the irritability or tenseness of the nervous player has marred his practice work at Forest Hills. Although young. Budge is a veteran of what is probably the toughest tennis competition in the world, the

American amateur "circuits." lacks the spectatcular touch of a Tilden or Vines, but has the finely integrated game that marks the finished competitor.

STEEPLECHASER KILLED. NEW YORK, May 25 (P)—J. E. Widener's crack steeplechaser, Bush-

was killed today while schooling at Belmont race track. OFFICIAL PUBLICATION. Notice to conduct horse racing in

Gray County, Texas, from the 5th day of June, 1937, to 19th day of the Seattle owners said the players June, 1937, inclusive.

Pursuant to sub-section five (5)

of the Texas Racing Commission Act, notice is hereby given that Pampa Downs Association has applied for a license to conduct racing of horses under the Racing Commission Act at Pampa, in the County of Gray, from the 5th day of June, 1937. to the 19th day of June, 1937, inclusive. Sundays excepted TEXAS RACING COMMISSION, (May 13-17-21-25.)

Panhandle Trailways

to the next town or across America-

	Leaves Pampa City9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.	Dodgers had men on first and third with two out "I'll bet you a case of beer we score," yelled Burleigh			
Enid	12:40 p. m.	Grimes to Gabby Hartnett. "You're on," Gabby shouted back A min-			
Dallas	7:00 p. m. via	ute later the runners on first and third undertook a double steal Hartnett's bullet-like throw to Jur- ges was returned just as promptly and the runner was out at the			

Five round trips daily to Amarillo and Borger. Two buses daily to Dumas and Sunray.

Large new buses on every route. Pampa Bus Terminal

Joe Louis again donned gloves against several sparmates. News Want-Ads Get Results.

... Prosit!

No. 9 Taking Off-Cowboy Landing



While the cowboy decides that perhaps a siesta is the most desir- This is a sample of the action that

Oklahoma City's driving Indians dogged the heels of the Beaumont

Exporters in the Texas league scram-

ble today, moving up another half

game on the leaders with a smash-

ing 9-1 victory over the Tulsa Oil-

Beaumont was splitting a double-

header with Houston, taking the first

game 7-2 and dropping the second

Ralph Buxton held the Oilers to

six scattered hits as the Indians

made it three out of four in the ser-ies. The Redskins pounded George

Milstead and Ed Garnett heavily to

Bob Harris hurled 6-hit ball to give the Shippers their victory over

the Buffs but Allyn Stout came back

with a sensational exhibition for Houston in the nightcap. Art Pat-

chen matched Stout as far as hits

were concerned but was wild, walk-

The Fort Worth Cats downed Dal

las 4-3 behind the 3-hit pitching of

old Jackie Reid. Errors by first

baseman Lee Stebbins and Shortstop

Red Brown led to all the Dallas runs.

Eddie Cole bested Howard Mills in

a hurling duel as the Galveston

winning his seventh game of the sea-

Sports

Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, May 25 (A)-This i

paseball for you: Just a few days ago

Seattle luncheon clubs for bringing

his Indians home from the road in

first place . . . Today he is looking

Are the Wimbledon brass hats

denying Fred Perry free seats to the stands for the championship mat-

Hillandale Country club at Durham,

N. C., got the thrill of his life the

other day when his youngster, Henry

just 10 under par . . . all the kid did was collect 11 birdies and six pars.

Bob Zupke, Illinois football coach

who paints on the side, has 21 of

his creations on exhibition in Chi-cago this week . . . Sam Francis, the Nebraska football great, who

made the A-P (official) all-America

last year, counts on his brother. Vike, six feet three and weighing 215, to

They say Mrs. Dizzy Dean sits

Out in Chicago last week, the

J. Braddock confined his training cago.

TICKETS ON SALE

routine to road work and challenger

Clay, Jr., shot the course in

couldn't stand his riding.

ches?

He was fired because

Henry Clay Poe, at the

pencer Abbott was the toast of the

ing eight men.

sew up the game in the early innings

perhaps a siesta is the most desirable way to celebrate the steer will be seen at the Top O' Texas

BULLET ROGAN

With the Monarcks when they play the Oilers here on Wednesday

Manager Andy Cooper, left-handed

last year, it is claimed.

Watwood, Houston, 387.

McCosky, Beaumont, 59.

00; Reid, Fort Worth, 89. Strikeouts: Grodzicki, Houston, 62;

Games won: Fisher, Houston; Pof-

fenberger, Beaumont; Reid, Fort Worth, and Brillheart, Oklahoma

YESTERDAY'S STARS

with artificial wings.

Cov. Fort Worth, 36.

Beaumont, 11.

City, 7.

Recreation park June 3-4.

Speedballer JIMMY SNYDER

it would be arranged to hold the 500mile speedway race May 31 sometime around dusk, Jimmy Snyder, driver and midget auto race driver, probably would win with ease.

In preliminary tests and speed trials at the 21/2-mile brick and asphalt. Snyder's tactics have prompted other pilots and mechanics to dub him "The Night Rider." When he esablished the all-time

one-lap record speed of 130.492 miles an hour last Saturday, darkness was closing in around the huge racing He put his super-charged six-cylinder Comet on the track Sunday

and drove a lap or two at better than 127 miles an hour but darkness halted the attempt. Yesterday he went out both in the morning and vening for unofficial tests and again averaged around 127 miles an hour. Despite the amazing speed, the night will be the famous Bullet Rogan. After 17 years with the car is still unqualified. Only two more periods of trials, from 1 to 7 team, Regan can still take the p. m., Wednesday and 1 to 4 p. m., Saturday, remain in which Snyder mound in the clinches and throw his fast ball. Time has not dimmed and some 30 other drivers may qual- Pr. Westend, 112, his eye at the plate and he is ify for the fifteen vacant places used regularly as a pinch bitter. chunker, has a team stronger than

TEXAS LEAGUE CORSICANA, May 25 (A)-Harry Todd, Dallas sharpshooter, held the championship of the Corsicana country club invitation golf tournament Batting: Peel, Fort Worth, .437; today and looked forward to more links wars that will make him the Runs: Dunn, Beaumont, 41; Mc- outstanding Texas performer of 1937 if he continues his pace.

Todd vesterday defeated his fellow Hits: Stebbins, Fort Worth, 64; townsman, O'Hara Watts, 4 and 3 to Two-base hits: Peel, Fort Worth, capture the tournament here after 15; Fleming, Beaumont, and Oehler, wading through the strongest of opposition. The field included such Three-base hits: Fritz, Galveston, stars as Reynolds Smith, Texas ama-11; Sands, Tulsa, 7. teur king, and Johnny Dawson, the Home runs: Dunn, Beaumont, 10; Chicago golfing great.

Dallas, and Christman, is the Texas open, held at Fort Oilers, Paul Easterling, heavy hitt, 11.

Worth. He carried off honors in the ting outfielder, will not be in uni-Runs batted in: Fritz, Galveston, Glen Lakes invitation at Dallas and form.
42; McCoy, Fort Worth, and Dunn, was a semi-finalist in the state amaeur at Houston. He was state Innings pitched: Cole, Galveston, amateur champion in 1935.

MONTS, France, May 25 (A)-The Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield will be married with a double ring ceremony in the music him." Spurgeon Chandler, Yankees: Hung room of the Chateau Cande, a carry on at Nebraska . . . Vike is a up second straight six-hit shutout source close to the household disas mates battered four Cleveland closed today.

pitchers in 14-0 victory.

Harland Clift, Browns: Homer the abdicated monarch and the The rings to bind the troth of right in the poker games with her hubby and the rest of the Cardinals with one on and ninth inning single woman for whom he gave up his were telling blows in 8-5 defeat of throne will be exchanged during th two out . . . "I'll bet you a case beer we score," yelled Burleigh imes to Gabby Hartnett. "You're " Gabby shouted back . . A min-later the mayor of Monts, on June 3.

Athletics.

Roxie Lawson, Tigers: Pitched performed by Dr. Charles Mercier. The wedding party. The wedding party. The wedding party the source declared will be exchanged during the French civil ceremony to be performed by Dr. Charles Mercier. The wedding party the source declared will be exchanged during the French civil ceremony to be performed by Dr. Charles Mercier. The wedding party the source declared will be exchanged during the French civil ceremony to be performed by Dr. Charles Mercier. The wedding party the source of Monts, on June 3. later the runners on first and homer and two doubles to lead way sic of a wedding march played by in 9-5 trimming of White Sox. the famous French organist, Marce Dick Coffman, Giants: Fanned Dupre, on the organ in the library the famous French organist, Marcel

Johnny Dickshot in ninth with three Some 30 guests, whose nam on to save Carl Hubbell's winning were expected to be announced tostreak and turn back Pirates, 4-3. day, will witness the ceremony.

Buddy Hassett, Dodgers: Got two The Duke and his bride-to-be TICKETS ON SALE for three and scored winning run were rehearsed in the details of the CHICAGO, May 25 (P)—Tickets in 1-0 setback of Reds. for the world's heavyweight title Lou Fette, Bees: Checked Cubs cler and all that now remains to bout June 22 at Comiskey Park went with six hits as homers by Deb be settled are plans for the flow on sale today as champion James Garms and Gene Moore topped Chi-J. Braddock confined his training cago.

The Icarian sea is named for New legislation in Germany em-Icarus, a legendary character who powers the minister of foodstuffs to plunged to his death while flying force farmers to use insecticides to

a muddy track, a large crowd attended the races at Tri-State park yesterday in Amarillo. Good time was made by the mudders who fail-

Thursday will be Pampa Day at the Amarillo races. A delegation headed by Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr., Dr. R. E. Bellamy and John Roby directors of the Pampa Downs Jockey club, will attend the races. Another group will go from the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce to advertise the Top O' Texas Fiesta June 3 and 4.

Results of yesterday's races: Fifth day running, spring meeting. Weather raining, track sloppy. First race-\$100, claiming. Threeear-olds and up, six furlongs.

Lasswell De Prang Mere Wave, 112, A. Gaither 5.50 Fred, Hum Along, Birdie Wrack, Home Worth. Time 1:22 2-5. added the twenty-third pearl to his Second race-\$100, claiming. Three-

year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Windy Ross, 115 J. Adams

A. Gaither . 3.00 Also ran—Efjaybee, Triscie, Young Lion, Brazos River, Privately. Time, Daily double paid \$8.30.

Third race-\$100, claiming. Threeear-olds and up. Four furlongs. Hamilton \$10.40 4.10 2.30 the Ruppert Rifles gave evidence they are not a few a

J. Adams 2.5 Dixie Twist, 111, A. Gaither Also ran-Sun Ree. Idle Bubbles, Mexican Kid. Time :51 3-5. Fourth race-\$100. claiming. Threeyear-olds and up, Four furlongs. Sally Lou, 110,

\$23.60 23.30 5.50 Maskrid former college athlete, milk truck Ashmont, 115, J. Adams.... 5.60 3.10 er, hung up his seventh victory of Little Dude, 115, C. Ralls 2.60 the year—a total eq Also ran — Meade Girl, Black the peerless Hubbell. Streak, Star Lion, Fred W.. Time :53 4-5.

three-year olds and up. Five fur- Walberg his first win, jumped from-Grand Title, L.

Hamilton \$9.60 4.50 2.70 White Sox, 9-5. The Browns were Dago Dean, 112, B. Wilson 3.60 2.90 Whate Sox, 9-5. Power Beauty, 107, J. Adams 3.00
Also ran—Dick March, Jr., Escaped, Chance Rayour. Time 1:00
With Max Butcher allowing only

year-olds and up. Five and a half out of the season, by a 1-0 score Pickard, 115, D. Morgan

Time Ball, 11. Bonner 2.00 game, Lou Fette and Tex Carleton Also ran—Well Blutl, Princess Sylvia, Solable. Time 1:15 2-5.
Seventh race — \$1.00 claiming, of their allotment, however, and Three-year-olds and up. Six fur-Boston set back the Cubs, 3-1.

Starry Night, 108, Horn 3.10 Also ran — Evast, Great Chance, Chubby Roan, Comet Halley, Mil-

andra. Time 1:22 3-5. Eighth race-\$1.25, claiming. Threeyear-olds and up. Mile and sixteenth. Quick Sale, 11,

J. Adams \$4.50 3.10 2.20 Batting Hay Dwyer, 116, E.

Paul Easterling Suspended After Hotel Altercation

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 25 (AP) 6 each. -When the Oklahoma City Indians Keyes, San Antonio, 7.

Stolen bases: Levey, Dallas, 12; to his credit this year, among which as league series with the Tulsa Pirates, 5-1 each.

Easterling was suspended indefinitely at Tulsa yesterday by John Holland, Jr., club president, after an early morning altercation in a hotel room. Carl Kott, an infielder, received a broken finger in the mixup and will be unable to play for

two weeks.
"This is the last time," said Holland. "He knew it would be. We've seen him through too many other scrapes. . . We'll trade him if other scrapes. . We'll trade him if Home runs: Selkirk, Yankees, 7; we can find a club that will take Johnson, Athletics: Greenberg, Tig-

He was suspended several days

Pampa Daily Rews TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1937

Hubbell Gives Up 8 Hits In 4 Innings, Then Relieved

Associated Press Sports Writer A king who still rules his throne ottered dangerously, and a gang of marauders once again threatening to rip apart the American league, furnished baseball's biggest news to-

The king is Carl Hubbell. The marauders are the Yankees, walkaway champions in the junior circuit last season and now, with their team batting eye regained, back on top of the heap with a full game | P \$6.10 3.70 2.80 advantage over the Philadelphia Athletics, who dropped an 8-6 ver-

7.10 5.00 dict to the Browns. Hubbell, credited with the Giants' Also ran — Oleman, Sunshine, 4-3 defeat of the National league leading Pirates yesterday, thereby unbroken string of league triumphs. But the master faltered towards the end, gave up eight of the Bucs' ten ... \$4.00 3.50 2.60 hits in the last four innings and ninth by Beefy Dick Coffman, who fanned Johnny Dickshot with two

out and the bases loaded. Through their victory, the Giants moved into a virtual tie with the second place and idle Cardinals. The Yanks battered the Indians into 14-0 submission.

2.90 2.20 days they have won as many games 2.40 rolled up 39 runs and collected 58

> In Washington, although the Tig ers beat the Senators, 3-1, Gerald Walker failed to hit for the first time since the start of the season Roxie Lawson, six-foot right handthe year-a total equalled only by

The Red Sox, with Jimmy Foxx's homer and two doubles pacing a 14-Fifth race—\$100, claming. Maiden hit attack that gave veteran Rube seventh place to the head of the second division by trimming the

keys, is a corruption of "enjeco", a native African name for the chimsix hits and one base on balls, the Sixth race-\$100 claiming. Three- Dodgers hung up their first shutover the Cincinnati Reds. The Rhinelanders dropped into last

.. 5.60 4.50 2.70 place behind the idle Phillies. M. Contrary, 110,.. Wilson 3.50 3.00 In the other National league

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .423; Phillies, .398

Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, 28; Ga-3.30 2.30 lan, Cubs, 25. in . . 2.70 Runs batted in: Medwick, Car-novich, Phillies, 45.
Doubles: Hassett, Dodgers, and Medwick, Cardinals, 13.

Triple: Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 7. Home runs: Bartell, Giants, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 8.
Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cardinals, Lavagetto and Brack, Dodgers,

Pitching: Hubbell, Giants, 7-0 Warneke, Cardinals and Bowman,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Battin: Cronin, Red Sox, .427; Walker, Tigers, .409. Runs: Greenberg and Gehringer,

Tigers, 27.
Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, 35; Bonura, White Sox, 34. Hits. Walker, Tigers, 47; Bell, Doubles: Bell ,Browns, 17; Vosmik

Triples: Kuhel, Senators, 5; Stone, Greenberg and White, Tigers, 4 each.

ers, and Bonura, White Sox, 6 each. Stolen bases: Walker, Tigers: earlier this season for breaking Chapman, Senators; Appling, White training rules. Sox, and Pytlak, Indians, 6 each.

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Today's Schedule
Dallas at Fort Worth.
Tulsa at Oklahoma City.
Beaumont at San Antonio. The term "jocko", applied to mon

OLIN TO FIGHT JOHN HENRY LEWIS JUNE 3

ST. LOUIS, May 295 (A)-If Bob Olin is successful in regaining here on June 3 the light heavyweight title he lost to John Henry Lewis here in 1935 he can credit the peak of his comeback campaign largely to his mental condition.

The terrific lacing the former bond salesman took that night, although he outfought the Phoenix negro in the last three of the 15 rounds, is still vivid in the minds of St. Louis fans.

His state of mind was by far contradictory to his bodily perfection. He had made a sizeable fortune in the stock market before the crash, but saw his savings wiped out in one grand slam. Then came the severest blow just a month before the title bout. His younger sister died following an operation, and not only that, but his father was in a hospital, too ill to be informed of his daughter's death.

Harold Scadron, is once more free of brain worries, and "if Lewis beats him again, it will be because Lewis is the better man."

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—Alice Mar-ble, American singles titleholder, gained the third round of the Middlesex tennis championships today with an easy 6-3, 6-1 victory over



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WHITE DEER YOUTH WINS TRIP TO PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION

On Capitol

Hill

Gov. Allred possibly will submit it at a special session but the argument

No effort was made at this year's

A number of House members from

The 1941 legislature will be conronted with the task of con

DALLAS, May 24. (Special)-Names of 48 Texas school pupils who will receive free trips to the Pan American Exposition in Dallas as first prizes in the Greater Texas Contest were anounced today by E. P. Simmons, chairman of the Greater Texas Committee. He also announced the winners of 336 cash

and Elizabeth McKendon of Dalhart won first prize in the elementary division of the contest in district henceforth can be used with increas-No. 1. Each will receive a free trip ing effect that the legislature might to Dallas and the Pan American as well wait until a new census is taken. Winners of the \$10 cash second

prizes in district No. 1 were O. D. session to redistrict the senate. A Thompson of Amarillo, in the elementary division, and Mary Virginia House of Representatives got a favmentary division, and Mary Virginia Culver of Skellytown in the high calendar the committee report but died on poles and a hitching post in a wild school division. the calendar.

Other prize winners in district 1 elementary division were: L. L. sections which would have lost in Smith of McLean, Jean Burrow of representation opposed the bill. Most Morse, Curtis Palm of Amarillo, of them expressed confidence the Doris Rigdon of McLean, Audrey 1940 census would give their areas Lambain of Amarillo, Wayne Back sufficient population that they would of McLean. not lose as much.

Each will receive \$2 cash.

in the high school division of dis- al as well as legislative redistricting trict No 1 were: Charlie Flanner of The 1931 legislature did not redistrict Dalhart, Kenneth O'Connell of Dal- for congress and Texas' three addihart, Frances Borden of Hereford, tional members of the National Dillman of LeFors, Leroy Fisher of

District No. 1 embraces 23 coun-

The contest was open to the sixth and seventh grade pupils of the white elementary schools, competing in the elementary division; and to the pupils of all the high school grades, competing in the high school division. The state-wide contest was conducted among all of the 24 supervisory districts of the state department of education, with Dallas county pupils competing in separate contests.

SNAKE RIGHT AT HOME IN OVERHEATED CAR MOTOR.

CLAREMORE, Okla. (A)-Walter Boyd, patrolman at Lake Claremore noticed the motor of his automobile was unusually hot as he drove from the lake to Claremore.

Boyd refilled the radiator but on his way back to the lake the same trouble occurred. He raised the hood and found the fan belt was broken. He reached for the broken belt but spring back when he found a copperhead snake coiled in striking posi-tion on the pan by the motor.

> **AMBULANCE** Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home 321 N. Frost



The next year the Legislature pa ional redistricting bill.

If legislative reapportioning had een made the principal benefactors would have been Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, and certain sections of West and South Texas such as the lower Rio Grande valley and the Amarillo, Lubbock, and San Angelo areas which grew rapidly between 1920 and 1930.

As the situation stands some members of the House represent around 100,000 persons each while others housand constituents.

Rep. A. C. Riddle of Lockhart pent many of his free hours this pring watching his son gallop the

uarter mile. The boy, W. C., a senior in Locknart high school, is one of the best schoolboy tracksters in the state at that distance. It was his misfortune, however, to have to compete against he brilliant Harry Hays of San Angelo, who won the 440 and anchord the victorious mile relay team at he state meet.

Hays was clocked at 48:8 and Ridile at 49 as they placed their teams one-two" in the mile relay. Coach Clyde Littlefield believes if Hays and Riddle come to the University of Texas, the Longhorns will have the outstanding mile relay combination of the nation in 1939. Riddle intends to enter the univer-

PRODUCTION OF CRUDE

TULSA, May 25 (AP)-The Oil and Gas Journal reported another new high today in its computation of the average daily production of crude oil in the United States.

The daily average for the week

ending May 22 was 3,553,235 barrels, an increase of 3,414 barrels over the Oklahoma had a decrease of 10.-

325 barrels to 649,725, East Texas was up 1,410 barrels to 464,957 daily and the total state of Texas increased 7,058 barrels to 1,428,397 daily. Production in Louisiana declined

95 barrels to 242,430 daily. California had a rise of 3,000 barrels to 659,000, and Kansas declined slightly -925 barrels to 197,550. Eastern states, including Michi-

gan, registered a production of 160,-943 barrels daily, an average increase of 5,596 while the Rocky Mountain region had an increase of 4,140 barrels to a total daily average of 74,530 barrels.

'ANEMIC' COPS CALL OUT FIREMEN.

EVANSTON, Ill. (P)—When the Evanston hospital asked Police Chief Freeman for volunteers to give blood Orvil Thornburg of White Deer legislative redistricting at the regu- lar session perhaps meant its death district 1.

AUSTIN, May 21 (P)—Failure of to a patient, he refused and referred the hospital to Fire Chief Hofstetter.

From the contest in district 1, until after the 1940 census

last month 15 policemen have do-nated blood. Fire Chief Hofsetter has a lot of red-blooded men," Freeman, "Our policemen are beginning to look anemic."

MOTORIST COLLECTS EVERY POLE IN SIGHT.

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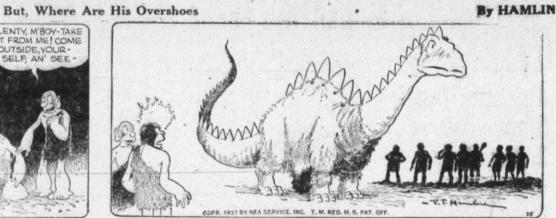
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"Definitely."

"What's that?"

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mine-for cash.

Kennedy read the papers slowly

"I see one curious thing," Kennedy

"This fellow Norton seemed to

"Miss Starke called it to your at-

der was committed for a large sum

the key of his room at exactly 11:27."

peration written in every feature.

Bob's face dropped. He considered

"Norton's stopping at the Pensyl-

vania," he cried suddenly. "He could

have gotten his key at 11:27 and

still caught the 11:31. It's just across

Kennedy rubbed his chin thought-

"It makes sense, all right," he ad-

the street.

Sybil was still at her uncle's house quite an optimist, I should say." Kennedy. She came forward to greet him as he entered.

"I think she's found something, ton to get away. Keep an eye on him kennedy." Bob insisted. "Read the will you?"

"Bob, my dear!" she murmured

tragically. "I'm so glad you came this case?" back to me . . He looked at her, cold disdain in and thoughtfully. Bob sat silent, an his glance. agony of suspense tearing him apart. He smoked continuously, lighting one cigaret from the stub of the other.

"I came to see Inspector Kennedy, he informed her curtly. Sybil paled, and her heart sank within her as she read the expression

in his eyes. She struggled to conquer "There are so many details to ar-

range, Bob," she pleaded, "and you're the only one I can depend upon at Bo this time . . . "You will excuse me," he protest-

ed frigidly, "if I seem to be more it concerned over the fate of my future wife." He brushed past her, and without

a backward glance he mounted the stairs to Mr. Hendry's room, where an officer told him he would find the of money unexpectedly on hand. It

Sybil looked after him, a little was Norton he emphasized, who was responsible for the money being in lazed at first, then slowly, as underruised malice.

dazed at first, then slowly, as under-standing came to her, with undis-ton had promoted the sale of the

she said to herself. "He turns his back on me for a dirty little gunman's brat! Well. I'll see her die for this if it's the last thing I ever "Watt a moment!" Kennedy interproperties. "Watt a moment!" Kennedy interproperties. "It looks as if your hunch is right, Andrews," he said gravely. "Norton went to town with you on the 11:10 to disappointment. "It looks as if your hunch is right, and considered the said gravely. "Norton went to town with you on the 11:10 to disappointment." "It looks as if your hunch is right, and baggage—without waiting to be a said to herself. "It looks as if your hunch is right, and the said gravely. "Norton went to town with you on the 11:10 to disappointment." "It looks as if your hunch is right, and the said gravely. "Norton went to town with you on the 11:10 to disappointment." "It looks as if your hunch is right, and the said gravely. "Norton went to town with you on the 11:10 to disappointment."

She spun around quickly and went at this." From his inner pocket he

into the living room. An elderly gentleman was going over some papers took out a Green Hills local timetable. "The 11:10 gets into Penn Station of 11:10 gets

at a side table. He was her uncle's attorney.

NEW YORK (P)—Capes of ostrich will flutter in the summer breezes

attorney.

"May I speak to you a moment, Mr. Miller?" she asked.

He rose quickly. "Of course. Miss Sybil," he replied. "As a matter of fact. I've just about finished everything I can do here... Shall we sit."

"We have the word of the room the room the room the station to this house in three minutes, at the most..."

"We have the word of the room the thing I can do here . . . Shall we sit over in this corner?"

Mr. Hendry's body had been moved

"We have the word of the room clerk at Norton's hotel," Kennedy remarked. "that Norton called for the key of his room at exactly 11.27."

into the dining room beyond, and

through the doorway they could hear the faithful Abraham's sobs as he sat beside it, still loyal, still devoted, mto death Mr. Mille shook his head sadly.

"Poor Abraham!" he murmured. "Poor fellow! He'll miss his master

Now what can I do for you, Miss Sybil?" "I should like to ask how soon I The lawyer started slightly, a little taken back at this rather brutal demand, put to him while her uncle's Hendry's bedroom next door, picked can draw on my uncle's estate." body still lay in the house

"You need some money, Miss Hendry?" he asked. "I shall need a great deal. I want RENTAL PROPERTY—Five furnished houses. Four corner lots. Terms. Appointment. Write Box 11, Pampa News. 26p-56 q retain the best criminal lawyer in the country I mean to see my uncle's death avenged."

Mr. Miller nodded. "I understand," ne said more gently. "You know, of course, that our firm as your uncle' solicitors, will do everything that can be done. And the district attorney will handle the case for the state?" "I would feel more confident if I

were to handle it personally."
"I do not think that possible. Murder is a matter which the state avenges . . . However, if you wish to engage your own detectives, or special attorneys, we shall be happy to advance you whatever you need. Your uncle's estate, however, cannot be disbursed until we find Miss Barrett."

"What?" Sybil demanded sharply "Until we find Miss Barrett, I She shares in the estate. Sybil frowned darkly. "Can't you pay her the amount of the bequest at

some later date?" "It is more than a bequest, Miss Hendry." the attorney informed her. "Miss Barrett shares the estate equally with you and your brother. Sybil looked at him for one brief noment, wide-eyed and furious, too tunned for words.

"He can't do that!" she shrieked finally, and her voice filled the house with its shrill hysteria, "He can't

In the hushed house of death, her white fury was horrible to behold, but Sybil was beyond caring. She forgot her uncle, lying still and cold in the next room; she forgot the man she loved, staring at her now in open-mouthed horror from the stairvay; she forgot everything except he intense, all-consuming hatred of the girl Joan Barrett.

she raved on. "She'll not take any more from me—the murderer's brat! Bob was down the stairs in an instant, and as he ran toward Sybil, the fury in his face was even great-er than hers, and he would have struck her down if Kornedy had not held him from behind. "O'Brien," Kennedy said to one of the officers, "take Miss Hendry home. She's overwrought, I'm

"I'll break that will, I tell you!"

His tone was quiet, but it suggested no tenderness. O'Brien bundled Sybil Hendry into her coat with scant ceremony and carried her to the police car in front of the house. Kennidy turned to Bob. "Suppose we go upstairs now, Mr. Andrews,"

he suggested, without further mention of the incident. When the two men were seated together, the door closed behind them, Bob brought out copies of the newspaper reports on the Barrett case which Dorothy had given him. He would proceed with Kennedy, he planned, as Dorothy had with him.

the way she presented them.
"These are copies of the Thoma Barrett case in San Francisco, Mr. Kennedy," he explained. Kennedy looked surprised. "Where did you get them?" "Miss Starke happened to have

Her arguments had been so logical

Oil and gas mineral lease: P. A. Worley et al to Cree & Hoover, S^{1/2} over. "How long has Miss Starke had them?" he asked. them . . "For several weeks, I believe. You

"For several weeks, I believe. You see—well, Miss Barret has been tortured by the memory of the case, particularly now that we plan to be married. She thought it might disturb me. And Miss Starke had these copies made, she told me, so that 45. Talley addition, Pampa.

Warranty deed: W. A. Garmon et she might study the case herself uv to W. L. Montgomery, lot 1, block 45, Talley addition, Pampa.

turo me. And ansa Starke had these copies made, she told me, so that she might study the case herself and find a loophole . . . to set Joan's mind at peace, she said." up the phone beside the bed and

"Let me speak to Mr. Norton." Bob heard him say. "Mr. Charles Norton." He waited for several minutes. Then: "He doesn't answer, eh? Well, let me talk to Lang. Yes. Hello. Say Lang, I don't want that fellow Nor-

story over, please."
"You think it has a bearing on

He replaced the phone on its hook and returned to Bob. "Norton assured us that we could reach him at the hotel for the next week or two," he remarked, "He's probably out for the moment. However, we'll talk to him again, Mr. Andrews. We'll get down to the details this time. Thank you for bringing this to my attention . . . Oh, and thank Miss Starke, too, will you?"

'I shall. By the way, have you found any trace of Miss Barrett have been on the job at that time yet?" "We haven't located her, if that

is what you mean. But every radio Bob's heart leaped for joy. "You noticed that?" he cried. "I read the car has her description, and we're checking the hotels now. whole story over twice before I saw He broke off abruptly as the telehone in the next room rang. "Wait," he suggested, "this may be news of her now." He hastened to answer it. "Yes, she did. And this is what she Bob listened with expectancy. "Hello. Yes, this is Kennedy. What?

What's that you say, Lang? You're sure of it? . . . O. K. We'll get started immediately."

There was a deeper understanding in his eyes as he came back into the room, and his brow was wrinkled in a frown of disappointment.

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From John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the national committee, down to precinct captains, party workers are vigorously busy in virtually every state.

They started at the grass roots, hoping their efforts will yield votes for the bi-elections before the important congressional voting of 1938. Some Republican executives seemed to think there would have to be party reconstruction. Others asserted the November defeat did not signal-

ize any fundamental defect.

To queries about reconstruction and rehabilitation, leaders in Maine and Vermont arched a New England eyebrow. They pointed out gently that those states went republi-

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Int Harv Int T & T. Arthur Curtis, committeeman from Missouri, said efforts there are directed to "build up party morale shake off the feeling of decrease." shake off the feeling of despair and

ed control by the state central com-

chiefly at organization by communiof the young republican clubs. Massachusetts reported the best

In populous New York state, chairman William S. Murray will be on the go constantly, attempting to said he hopes to bring back many democrats "who have strayed away

tinue along that line on other administration legislation.

"If the court bill were defeated." said Representative Maverick (D., Texas), who introduced it in the House, "the court would come back here in October and begin declaring everything unconstitutional again.'

(Continued From Page 1)

inch. Early last night a slow rain was still falling at Canadian. Eastern portion: Shamrock and Groom, half an inch: Claude.

three-quarters; and Conway, half Southeastern Panhandle: Hedley, one inch; Memphis, one and three-quarters; Estelline and Wellington,

half an inch; Clarendon, three 1.20 inches. Kirkland, 11 hundredths: and Childress, one inch, where the rain last night was reported to be still falling. South Plains: Plainview, three | Ser and a half inches; Hale Center,

four inches with two inches in western part of Hale countyl; Floydada, two inches; Petersburg, one and a half inches; Lockney, 1.25 inches; Tulia, two and a half inches; Abernathy 2 inches; Hart and Dimmitt, 2 inches; Stedley, two and a half inches; Turkey two and a half inches; Silverton, two inches; Quitaque, one and a quarter inches, and Happy and Kress, 1.75 inches.

TOPEKA. May 25 (AP)-The condition of winter wheat further declined over the western half of the state last week, and in the southwest quarter is damaged beyond recovery, the federal and state departments of agriculture reported today.

"Heavy rains fell in a number of central counties near the end of the week and will stop further deterioration in those areas," the weekly report stated.

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increase courage and hope."

In Illinois, young republicans have voted new officials and have abolish- Packard Mot

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—Wheat tumbled almost four cents a bushel late today for the current month's delivery here, and about three cents for July and later months. Wheat at Winnipeg sold down the extreme permissible limit, five cents. Heavy rains in part of Kansas were reported as the day drew to an end. Besides, the first loads of 1937 new crop wheat were reported as having arrived at Fort Worth, Texas.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 2½-3% cents under vesterday's finish, May 1.22%, July 1.16%-1.17, corn ½ to 4 cents down, may 1.34%-1.15, July 1.20%-½, and oats unchanged to % off.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, May 25 (AP)—Cotton
nened steady but very quiet today, and
itial trades showed losses of two to
our points compared with the previous
lose, in response to disappointing forign cables.

rign cables.

There was little incentive to trade in the absence of any dominating influence. Speculative interests were held in check by the early favorable weather report from over the belt.

The contracts opened at 12.67, Octyom over the belt.

July contracts opened at 12.67, Octber at 12.66, Dec. at 12.74, Jan. at 12.77,

and March at 12.82. One or two additmal sales were made after the start,

to prices fluctuated extremely narrowaround the opening figure.

Liverpool reported the market theresacted in a lack of demand, Bombay
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to the favorable American weather.

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Wirth street said that business in arns continued quiet d to fill-in lots.

CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 49 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. 17½, 5 lbs, and less 18; leghorn hens 14½; fryers, colored 25½, plymouth rock 27, white rock 27½, barebacks 21; broilers, plymouth and white rock 24, leghorn 19-22, barebacks 19, springs, plymouth and white rock 29, barebacks 24; roosters 12, leghorn roosters 11; turkeys, hens 16, toms 15, No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks 4½ lbs. up 15, small 14; geese 11.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—Butter, 19,699, steady, creamery-specials (93 score)
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The decision was announced after a half-hour conference at the offices of the company here between a committee of four members of the steel committee and company representatives.

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CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—MontRend readjustment of accounts tumbled the price of May delivery of wheat down 2¼ cents early today. Other deliveries were but little changed, and May spon recovered about all of the loss.

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WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)-Con-

the nation gress may spend money to accompthe national legislature and not in birdn

It added in a decision by Justice Cardozo sustaining the old age pen-

No clear cut interpretation of what been given by the court.

of the United States.") Until the social security opinions, over San Martin de La Vega Feb.

cision by Justice Roberts on January ing. 6. 1936, invalidating the Agricultural Adjustment act. He said that the "true conception modoubtedly is that the only thing undoubtedly is that the only thing granted is the power to tax for the purpose of providing funds for pay ent of the nation's debts and making provision for the general wel

School Closes at Greenlake With a Community Picnic

By Mrs. Clyde Hodges

school district. Friday the annual picnic was en-

Mrs. Murry Watts of Amarillo and will be discontinued. her mother, Mrs. S. R. Nelson, are visiting in El Reno, Okla., this week.

daughter, Velva Grace, returned from Mineral Wells Thursday.

ed to one guest, Mrs. Smith Meador, and 12 members.

their families in June, the last meet- ager. ing of the season.

Valor Of Loyalist **Aviators Praised**

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

VALENCIA, May 25 (A)-American pilots fighting for the government in the Spanish civil war today praised the valor of Spanish stitutional experts said today the fliers, many of whom they have autonomous Basque government sent

the option the scope of Congress' power opromote the general welfare of the nation.

The tribunal reaffirmed that Congress may spend money to accomptose the service of the Madrid-Valentia, and the service o gress may spend money to accomplish this purpose. It asserted that discussion of what constitutes can of Seattle. All are now assigned to ment at 6 a. m., and there was aldiscussion of what constitutes gen-eral welfare is placed primarily in tion instruct fledgling Spanish

Tinker especially praised the Spaniards as splendid pilots. sion program that what aids the Teruel Salient," he related "a Span-"In a recent air battle on the general welfare changes from time to ish pilot, shot through the neck, turned his plane toward an enemy craft and, although he was dy- ports were severely bombed this is meant by the general welfare ing. plunged into it and brought morning. clause of the constitution ever has

own.
"This is typical of Spanish valor (The constitution authorizes congress to "lay and collect taxes, duin the air."

The only American pilot killed the congress and exercises, to pay

ties, imposts and exercises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare York. He was shot down behind the enemy lines in an air battle the nearest the court had come to 18, the day, Tinker said, in clarifying the phrase was in the de- Americans saw their heaviest fight-

Reduction in overnight telegraph rates from Pampa, effective June 1, will enable Pampans to send 25word telegrams at the same price of a present 10-word night mesthe Postal Telegraph Co. here. The reduction comes as the re-

SALEM, May 25 — Greenlake eral Communications commission that will slash cost of both long those whose work makes it impossible for them to attend the afterwhen Miss Moody, teacher, and her pupils presented an entertaining a cut of three million dollars in noon show. program to the residents of the the nation's telegraph bill.

will be for 25-words instead of for joyed by the pupils, parents and friends. After dinner a softball game of the distance in the United States, in a specially constructed incubator the maximum charge will be 50 today, alive because of an interne's cents. The 10-word night messages skill in performing a caesarian ope-

Words in excess of 25 will be charged for in groups of five, in-stead of ten, as is now done. The Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCustion and rates start low, decrease progressively as message-length increases, Dr. Kenneth Higgins, delivered six resulting in added word rates as low as one cent for five words for short distance messages. For night letters sent over the greatest dis-Mrs. Baxter Hailey delightfully entertained the Salem Women's club Thursday afternoon at home. A be seven cents for five words in Francisco Franco today broadcast than the salem words afternoon of Great Britain's please. flower garden quit was quilted. De-licious ice cream and cake were serv-Club members plan a picnic for cording to Bob Watson, local man-

Sheep 1,700; spring lambs opening abund steady; top 11.50; most sales 11.00 p: throwouts 8.50-9.00; fat shorn ewes O' Texas Fiesta in Pampa. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lee

McCOY SUIT FILED

Suit on a note for \$1,751,90 has been filed in district court against been filed in district court against ling will be in the home of Mrs. Lee

BASQUES ISSUE PLEA

BILBAO, Spain, May 25 (AP)-The Supreme court decisions upholding social security legislation, threw new legislation, threw new legislation the scope of Congress' power the United States have remained in the United States h

reconnoitering details and in addi- most no letup throughout the day. They dove low over government

trenches outside Bilbao, literally blasting Basque fighters into the ground. Basque authorities admitted that even if the Valencia government sends planes to aid the threatened city, the ships will be of little use, as both of Bilbao's air-

New entries in the rodeo to be held dress. in Pampa during the Top O' Texas Fiesta today included: Dale Adams, and second prize in the rodeo at a rather high neckline. Dumas; Eddie Crain, Perryton, and die Smith, Wellington, who won the ning jewelry.

5. No. But he may carry a pocket odeo; Hugh Ridley, from Wyoming. Joe and Bill Van Vactor of Carter, Okla., will also be among the entrants. They were prize winners in rodeo at Canadian in 1936 and were also in the money in the rodeo

held in Pampa in 1935. Performances are to be given on both afternoon and evening of each sage. The announcement was made day of the fiesta at 2:30 in the by Miss Ouida Brandon, manager of afternoon, 8 in the evenings. Night performances will enable many to see the rodeo who might otherwise sult of a tariff filed with the Fed-eral Communications commission event is for the especial benefit of sible for them to attend the after-

Initial charge for night letters MOTHER KILLED, KITTENS LIVE INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 25 (A) ration after their mother was killed by an automobile. Internes having quarters near St. Vincents hospital king. found the mother cat, their pet, dead from a crushed head. One of them

FRANCE SPURNS ARMISTICE The same rate scheduled also ap- and withdrawal of foreign volunplies to Western Union service, ac- teers from Spain. In a note broadcast from insurgent headquarters at Salamanca, Franco instead demanded "Unconditional surrender or war without quarter."

> Carmen Dean Hitchcock of Spearman is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Brummett.

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct soing questions, then checking against

1. Would a long informal dress mal dance in a college building?

2. Is "tuxedo" or "dinner coat" her third son was born May 12, it was disclosed today.

for men's semi-formal evening dress?

ty dresses? 4. Should a wrist watch be worn the royal procession. with an evening dress?

The birth of a son to the flier of the committee won formal recognition and the former Anne Morrow was nition yesterday from the American control of the committee won formal recognition and the former Anne Morrow was nition yesterday from the American control of the committee won formal recognition and the former Anne Morrow was nition yesterday from the American control of the committee won formal recognition and the former Anne Morrow was nition yesterday from the American control of the committee won formal recognition and the former and the former and the committee won formal recognition and the formal reco with an evening dress? with full evening dress?

What would you do if-You were a bride planning your (a) Choose the material and design, but expect the bridemaids to his wife and 13-day-old son. out independent companies chairman Philip Murray had termed "an unholy alliance." pay for the dresses?

(b) Buy the dresses and accessories for them? (c) Let them choose their own dresses as long as they adhered to your color scheme?

1. Yes, either with or without the hat appropriate for that type of

Answers

2. Dinner coat.
3. About twelve, but the dresses of Odell, who last week won a first should have a bit of sleeve and have 4. Not unless it is distinctly eve-

> watch with a thin chain.
>
> Best "What Would You Do?" solution-(a)

Wally To Dye Hair Blue For Wedding

MONTS, France, May 25 (A)-Walfrom top to toe.

Pierre, one of Paris' better known coiffeurs, asserted today he had been asked to come to the Chateau Cande on May 31 to tint the dark hair of the future Duchess of Windsor a dark blue—to go with her eyes and the wedding gown of blue she will wear on June 3.

That was one tidbit of the day's where the whir of the lawnmower rose and died in springtime cadence for an hour this afternoon. At the handle was the Duke of Windsor, the man who once was

GULF HIKES PRICE HOUSTON, May 25 (A)-The Gulf

Pipe Line company posted an 8-cent increase in the price of East Texas crude today. The advance was retroactive to 7 a. m. May 22, the day the Magnolia company initiated the increase. All major crude purchasers with headquarters in Hous-ENDURANCE STRIKE.

GILLESPIE, Ill., May 25 (A)-The sit-down strike of more than 350 miners, 360 feet underground in the Superior Coal company's mine at Wilsonville, became an endurance contest today, with negotiations toward settlement deadlocked over evacution of the property.

LONDON, May 25 (AP)-Mrs. Chas A. Lindbergh, trapped in the tangle

The mother and baby now are convalescing, apparently incognito, in a large and airy suite on the seventh floor of "the clinic" in 3,000 workers voted on whether the

Harley street. to have taken up a temporary residence in London with his new baby's

At the same ti A., Jr., was kidnaped in 1932 from their Hopewell, N. J., home and

slain. Since the birth of the third son, Col. Lindbergh frequently has visited the hospital to see his wife and

Denworth News

By MRS. EARNEST DOWELL. DENWORTH, May 25.—New offi-DENWORTH, May 25.—New officers were installed and reports of the committee through a better the past year's work were heard at than two to one victory in an electhe last meeting this year of Back tion of 24,000 employes last Friday. is Simpson may be a bride in blue Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. R. L. Marshall, retiring president, was hostess in her home. Mrs. Grady Pearson read the county council by laws.

> Clayton Wallace visited his par ents in Wellington Thursday.

Jack Witherspoon is recovering That was one tidbit of the day's from an operation in Worley hosnews about the Chateau de Cande, pital at Pampa.

> UNDERWENT OPERATION Mrs. DeLea Vicars underwent a Mrs. M. D. Temple of San Mar-successful operation at Temple this cos underwent an operation at morning, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morn-J. S. Wynne, learned at noon in a ing. telephone conversation with Mr. Vic ars.

PITTSBURGH. considered the smarter designation for men's semi-formal evening dress?

3. At what age should schoolgirls be allowed to wear ankle length par
was discissed today.

The Lindberghs, hurrying from their Kent home to the fashionable maternity hospital, were forced to make a wide detour because most be allowed to wear ankle length parof central London was closed for committee rejoined in its third victory within four days.

made known only yesterday to can Steel Foundries of Chicago, and United States embassy officials. After announcing the birth, Col. Lindbergh retreated into silence, de-

The flying colonel is understoood ive agent in bargaining conferences

At the same time, the union drove only living brother, 4-year-old Jon.
The Lindberghs' first-born, Charles
A., Jr., was kidnaped in 1932 from meeting Inland Steel Corporation executives at Indiana Harbor, Ind. Bittner declined to disclose what

the union's next move would be if Inland refused to sign. The union a week ago hurled a sign or we strike" ultimatum at Inland, Crucible, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and

Bethlehem Murray said he expected to sign today a formal exclusive contract with the Jones and Laughlin Steel

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Henry Ellis underwent an operation at Pampa Jarratt hospital last night. Her condition was fav-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Miller are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday at Worley hospital.

Sleep while your want-ad works.



Hats, Hats, Just Hats Look At Your Hat . . . **★ Everyone Else Does ★**

Panama and summer lightweight felts cleaned by certified methods. Factory finished by

The Hat Man

ing will be in the home of Mrs. Lee Bob McCoy by the Farmers National Kitchens.

Bank of White Deer. _AND WHEN THEY FEEL TIRED THEY MARGARET HUTTON -free-style and back-stroke champion and famous for her record-breaking perform-ances as a plunger—has smoked Camels since 1935. DOROTHY POYNTON HILL petite, blonde Los Angeles eauty—the incomparable dueen of the 33-foot plat-LENORE KIGHT WINGARD —the foremost woman free-style swimmer — holds ? world's records, 16 national ones. Camels have been her cigarette for 4 years. JOSEPHINE McKIM -holds records in both sprint and distance free-style events. Camels have been her favorite ciga-GEORGIA COLEMAN JANE FAUNTZ MANSKE -made Olympic history in her spectacular spring-board diving victory in fan over a year ago. started smoking Camels 2years ago. This Chicago girl's superb diving form won her National and Olympic honors. 1932. She became a Came oker that same year SPRINT STAR. Arthur Lindegren swam to a new 200-meter freestyle record. "Camels give me a



OLYMPIC STAR. Arthur High-

land smashed records in the

dash and middle-distance

events. Arthur says: "Smoking

Camels with my meals eases

the strain after racing."

WHAT THESE ACE MERMAIDS SAY—Dorothy Poynton Hill speaking: "I prefer Camels for their mildness. They never jangle my nerves. I can enjoy smoking as often as I wish. I think that another advantage of smoking Camels is the invigorating 'lift' they give me

Lenore Kight Wingard - one of the greatest American woman athletes of our times-adds this: "I really get fun out of swimming. Hard work is part of the game. It's grand the way Camels help me enjoy my food no matter how tired or strained I may be. And I've found Camels do not irritate my throat."

PERFECT CONTROL helped
Marshall Wayne winth olympic diving crown! "I never hesitate to enjoy a Camel," says Marshall. "Camels don't get on my nerves!"

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Camels are made.