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### Envoy's Daughter to Wed Belgian



daughter of Joseph E. Davies, U. S. ambassador to Belgium, is engaged to Paul Gros-jean of Brussels.

### Important Well Shows As Oiler

The making of some kind of an oil well was indicated in reports ended Tuesday, received here Tuesday on the important Wallace and Vickers No. Falls, 1 C. E. Lund, 16 miles northwest apreme court from of Hamilton in Hamilton County, after some oil had been swabbed

It was treated with 1,000 gallons under 600 pounds pressure and using around 100 barrels of oil load, initial swabbing Saturday recovered some 38.6 gravity with water. It was shut-in and hole was re-entered Sunday after-noon and fluid column was found at 2,200 feet from bottom.

oil and water, next two runs rea resident of Eastcovered water and last five runs recovered oil. This lowered fluid to 1,600 feet. At last report the irst Baptist church well was shut in with no pressure showing. It is bottomed at 3,378 I. Cartlidge, pastor, feet in the Marble Falls topped at in Eastland 3,230 feet with first oil show placde los Santos came ed at 3,350 feet. an early age and

### survey. worked in the coal or most of their Railway Official farm. He had not Is Found Dead In Washington en: Henry de los

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Carl Santos, Charlie de R. Gray, former president and se de los Santos, vice chairman of the Union Pa-

Gray, who was 71 year old, had ished." been vice-chairman of the railroad since his retirement as president reducing traffic deaths by 400 and was in charge because of his age. He was senior member and spokesman for President Roosevelt's management-la-

bor committee of six. Contestant Offiicals of the hotel where Gray was staying said that he had dinner with a son, Carl, Jr. last night. The son was said to be enroute to Chicago unaware of to enforce the laws of your state his father's death. Another son, Russell Gray, was summoned when the death was discovered.

### the West Texas Commerce at Abi-King's Naval Escort son of Mr. and Reduced to Two

By United Press OF AUSTRALIA Enroute to Quebee, May 9 .- The naval escort for from Abilene state beth, sailing on the first visit of 100 towns in the his British Majesty to North to be entered in the sels today when the battle cruiser Repulse turned back toward ster said.

royal party.

### LaRoque Is Chosen Lion's Area Head At Spa City Meet

MINERAL WELLS, May 9,-W. H. Laroque, Cisco, was elected resident of Dstret 2-E, Lions international, and Sweetwater se

dred delegates were registered for the meeting, high lights of which included an evening address by Dr. Walter F. Jexter, Sacramento, international president; the pre entation of the district's service award to the Mineral Wells club and a band contest in which Cisco won the right to retain its officia

### Eastland Rotary Head Is Present At A Gathering

A. H. Henderson of Olden, president of the Eastland Rotary lub, attended the annual conven ion of the 27th Rotary distric this week in Big Spring. The meeting began Sunday

Linton H. Estes of Wichita Falls, district governor, was scheduled to head the convention

luded a presentation of the 6: flags of the nations, an all-con ference luncheon, a barbecue for

### Officers Learning t 2,200 feet from bottom. First two swab pulls recovered the Traffic Problem Can Be Overcome

AUSTIN, Tex .- Men attending e Texas Traffic Officers Trainng school at state police headuarters will return to their home owns May 13 with the conviction that the traffic death problem change Commission.

But the burden of responsibility ests on parents as well as police citizenship as well a courts, Lieut. Franklin M. Krem Evanston, Ill., nationally known traffic expert, warned.

"We need to return to som parents who not only refuse to let their children drive the family auschool' gin, but 'whale the tar' out cific Railroad, was found dead in who will deny traffic offenders ckolas de los Santos, his bed at a Washington hotel to-Santos and Consuelo day. Death was attributed to who will fell them they knew they violated the law and must be pun-

> Kreml praised state police for last year through "selective enforcement;" that is, spotting so called "death corridors" on the highways and then concentrating officers there. Deaths in such dan gerous areas were reduced 50 per cent in 1938.

"What you need are more me

The whole basis of accident pre vention is accident investigation the men were told. Kreml's in struction has dealt with the work of finding out where and why ac cidents happen and then doing something about them through ed. By United Press ucation, enforcement and engineering. The officers also have had a stiff course in public rela tions with A. R. Forster ,also of King George and Queen Eliza- Evanston and another noted traffic expert, as their instructor. community is largely judged America, was reduced to two ves- what its police force does and how its men conduct themselves, For

The school heard Colonel Ho The vessel took off a quantity mer Garrison, Jr., state police Wednesday

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Turning back, leaving their majesties under the protection of the cruisers Southampton and Glassow.

RIDGE, May 9.

Hale of Eastland.

A heavy storm, succeeding yesterday's thick fog, battered the ship today, causing discomfort for a person of L. C. royal parts.

Turning back, leaving their majests to regard police work as a profession of the high costs which as a profession of the high costs and the products, Inc., New York—W. E. Weiss, chairman, 8116,068, and A. H. Diebold, a man raises his hand to God and swears to do his duty even if it costs him his life?" Garrison questioned.

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Curtiss-Wright Corp.—G. W. Vaughan, president, \$55,008.

Industrial Rayon Corp.—Hiram S. Rivitz, president, \$66,875.

# New ICC Bill Is

### Capital Cheers Nicaragua's Chiet

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1939



Somoza of Nicaragua. Upper right, President Roosevelt and President Somoza are shown as they rode together in parade. Lower, bird's-eye view of the procession down Pennsylvania avenue.

### Fewer Big Salaries Were Reported For The Year 1938 Than In Previous Year

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Only two industrial leaders received by salaries in excess of \$200,000 last Jersey— Thomas N . McCarter, filed with the Securities and Ex- Wakelfe, \$84,000.

Walter Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., received \$209,350 and Radio Corp. of America—David Robert C. Stanley, chairman of the board of International Nickel Co., of Canada, Ltd., was paid \$204,700.

Radio Corp. of America—David Sarnoff, president, \$100,900, and James G. Harbord, chairman. \$60,640. \$204,700.

that the 1938 business recession of them in addition," Kreml said ports from the motion picture inas he also called for "more judges dustry, which paid highest salaries

General Motors Corporation executives took sharp reductions from the previous year, both salaries and bonuses. In 1938 Wil-liam S. Knudsen, president, was paid \$124,465 in salary and a bonus of 1,767 shares of common stock valued at \$69,248. The previous year, his salary totaled \$140,380 and he received a \$166,-

820 bonus in stock. Charles F. Kettering, vice president, received \$81,173 in salary dent and chairman, \$92,014. in 1938 as compared with \$95,120 dent, \$50,700. \$34.61 a share in 1937. Fewer salaries in excess of \$50,000.

174; E. J. Sadler, vice president, \$106,845, and Orville Harden, vice president, \$99,451.

General Motors Corp.—Alfred Packard Motor Car Co.—Alvan in history has there been such "a

Cincinnati- Albert H. Horrill, 292. Cincinnati— Albert H. Horrin, president, \$75,000, and H. W. Bracy, branch manager, \$124,512.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Martin Sulzer, vice president, assistant Sulzer, vice president, and Sulzer, vice president and general president and sulzer, vice president and vice

\$108,160.

United Press Staff Correspondent chairman, \$204,700 and John F. Sept. WASHINGTON May 8. Only Thompson, vice president, \$97, Public Service Corp., of New

year, it was revealed today in annual corporation reports for 1938 Young \$84,000 and Edmund W. North American Aviation, Inc.

Radio Corp. of America-David

Atlantic Refining Co .- J. W. The annual reports for last Van Dyke chairman \$100,000 and vear, the bulk of which already

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in 1937, were still lacking, how- Corp. Seton Porter, president, ing the last three years. Tide Water Association Oil Co.

-William F. Humphrey, president, \$78,250; Edward L. Shea, vice president, \$63,875.

prospective purchasers of tourist camps and secured endorsements of checks which proved to be

\$171,849. Pittsburgh-H. E. Lewis, presi- Wells.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., Housand a bonus of 1,286 shares of ton-Walter H. Aldridge, presi-

Transwestern Oil Co., San An and 3400 shares of common at tonio-A. A. Seeligson, president,

Fewer salaries in excess of \$100,000 were reported for 1938.

Among other salaries reported Los Angeles— A. B. MacBeth, president, \$50,000.

Union Tank Car Co., Chicago— Union Tank Car Co., Chicago— Co., Chicago—

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey)

W. S. Farish, president, \$138,

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Union Tank Car Co., Chicago
today called upon all nations "to compose their differences in a friendly manner," around a confirmal formula f

### York F. L. Carlisle, chairman, Sea Scouts To Have Regatta Next June

Reorganization Is Given To Congress WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Pres-

Another Plan For

dent Roosevelt today submitted to congress another comprehensive plan for realigning government agencies, which he hould reduce federal costs by \$1,250,000 a year. An outstanding feature of the olan was the complete abolition of

the muchly criticized national bi tuminous coal commission and th department of interior. Mr. Roosevelt's reorganization

on, he said. A third reorgan-

### MARKETS

Chicago Grain Wheat-High Low Close Close May .... 76% 74% 76% 74% July .... 74% 72% 73% 72%

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### Couple Wanted In Check Swindling Held By Police

rison, Jr., state director of publ safety, today notified police in 5 southwestern towns of the arres ness firms out of several thousa National Distillers Products dollars with worthless checks du

The couple usually posed

Columbia Broadcasting System worthless, the state police an-

Towns in which the couple al-

### Hull Pleads For a Decision On Peace

By United Press WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Se retary of State Cordell Hull, warning that the world soon mus decide between peace and war today called upon all nations "to friendly manner," around a con-

P. Sloan, Jr., chairman, \$164,450.
Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.,

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### Cowbov Band Has Decided to Visit With First Lady Garner and Dewey

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### Fair Visitor

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

is Poland's "crown princess," Mrs. Aleksander Borkowski, daughter of President Moscicki.

### C. of C. Directors Will Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of the soard of directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, postponed from Monday night, will be held onight, it was stated here today by A. N. Larson, vice president. been tramferred to Ada, Okla.

### Big Crowd Expected Thursday at Ranger Cemetery Working

\$178,360; Charles L. Jones, vice The man is held by police in president, \$137,960 and M. J. Oklahoma City and his wife at MacNamara, \$70,380.

The man is held by police in charge of the cemetery working to be held at Old Ranger Ceme Moran, Mrs. Alfred Rhyne of Cartery, Thursday, May 11, today bon and Mrs. May Dreyer of Port anticipated a large attendance, ac- Aransas, cording to the response he has re-ceived from many whose relatives of Eastland was in charge of or friends are buried in the funeral arrangements. cemetery.

Letters have been mailed out to Johns & Laughlin Steel Corp., legedly is wanted include Mineral ing and urging them to take part in the cemetery working.

A basket lunch will be served at noon, and everyone has been and join in the working and to bu present for the noon meal.

### Deadly Air Defense Plane Is Perfected

By United Prem

NEW YORK, May 9 .- The American Armament company said

mounted in its nose The cannon will fire 100 highly explosive 1.1 pound shells a minite, and is so designed, company officials said, that it will be the deadliest defense weapon in the Wood Pitches No

### Lead As Favorites

Foreign Ministers

Decline Hitler Pact

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WASHINGTON, Mar 2.—The

Senate Interstate Commerce Commission and giving it resident, \$96,550; F. Make, June 4 to June 10, it was and first seas scout are exist of the interstate Commerce act, extending the decide of a reciprocal antiage and the Baltic countries.

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# POPE PLEADS FOR PEACE IN APPEAL TODAY

Pope Pius XII, who was un ersally hailed as "The Pope Peace", on the day of his coronation, today took a decisive step toward reconciling the quarreling

With the important moral inuence of the Roman Catholic Church behind him, the pope called on Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Poland to get together and settle the dispute between Germany and Poland as well Italy's Mediterranean demands on

the pope had proposed a power conference in Vatican City, out that the hesitant attitude of he powers had caused him to frain from calling such a ference. Instead the pope was expected to use his good offices for mediation between Poland Germany and, perhaps, between France and Italy.

Poland has expressed willing ness to negotiate directly with Germany and Adolf Hitler in his Reichstag speech, said he, too, is ready for negotations. The prosects for some form of conference appeared good, although the various governments were sparring for an advantage, and orm that the conference will take has not yet been decided in any

Prospects for a friendly undertanding between Poland and Russia, which would immeasurably strengthen Poland's hand, were enhanced. Vladmir Potemkin, vice omisser of foreign affairs for Russia, was due le Warsaw after a visit to the Balkan countries, and Turkey. In addition Russia was understood to be restoring its embassy in Warsaw after a lapse since 1937.

### W. C. Couch, 71, Funeral Is Held Monday Afternoon

ed Monday for W. C. Couch, wo All directors have been urged died Sunday afternoon at his o be present as one of the first home three miles east of Carbon. Services for Mr. Couch, who was matters of importance to come before the board at the meeting will be selection of a president to Ambrose, who has Carbon cemetery. Rev. B. lements of Carbon offi

He was born May 6, 1868, in

Alubama. Survivors are his wife and the following children, Floyd Couch of Fort Worth, Cecil Couch of Aransas Pass, Vernon Couch of V. V. Cooper, Sr., who has Woodsboro, Harrison Couch of

### Eastland Girl New Member of Group

ABILENE, Texas - Edith t noon, and everyone has been Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. wited to bring along a basket H. Adams of Eastland, Texus was one of the six new members of the Pickwickian Club, literary group of Abilene Christian College, named last week.

To be eligible for the organiza-tion, a sample of writing must be introduced and passed on by the members of the group. High standards of writing ability are maintained by the club, The main function of the club

is the publication of three literary magazines of student writings. during the school year. This year magazine ranked high among har literary publications of other colleges and universities of the

# Hit No Run Game

Billy Blake Wood, grandson of Justice of Peace E. E. Wood and Mrs. E. E. Wood of Eastland, pitched a no hit, no run game it

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### RANGER TIMES

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### Let's Keep a Sharp Eve on the Laboratory

Ever since the Nazi Rund came out in the open in the -United States, it has been evident that we will have to learn how to handle a new problem.

The incidents, one after another, which have followed the bund's public appearances, have provided lessons we all should heed.

First: When the Madison Square Garden rally of the bund was held, Mayor LaGuardia established a policy, and carried it out with firmness: 1. Nazis have the same right to meet in public that anyone else has-no more, no less. 2. Gatherings of hostile people met with the obvious intent of breaking up the meeting must not be permitted. 3. If there is any policing to be done, the police will do it, and not any kind of unofficial and privately organized

Second: A recent similar rally in the Bronx set another precedent. Police found that the Nazis had organized something they call "Storm Troops"-men in uniform and equipped evidently to keep order. Police stripped off their Sam Browne belts and arm-bands. Lesson: Any such "amateur police" must not only be prevented from assuming police functions, but must not even be allowed to kid themselves that they have any such powers.

Third: In Mexico City, a huge mass-meeting of unionists had been arranged. A rival organization then hastily tried to arrange a "competing meeting," with every chance that there would be trouble between them. Police action: the second meeting was prevented, with assurance that they could meet later at any time and place that was not obviously inviting friction between the parties.

Is that an infraction of freedom of assembly? Probably, But in the United States it is the right "peaceably to assemble" that is guaranteed. In cases like this, where the intent is obviously to invite defiance and fraction between i groups, it is just possible that it may be better to insist on [ separate dates. This issue is not yet clear-cut in the United

But it is obvious that when one group has set a date and planned a meeting, other organizations with a whole year of dates before them will scarcely choose the same time and place unless they hope for trouble.

It is a good deal like traffic regulation. Any two cars have the same theoretical right in the same place on the street at the same time. But if both insist on it, there is a collision. Police step in to set up regulations and enforce them, granting one or the other a prior right under speci-

fled conditions.

These new problems we will solve as they come along.
But it is worth our while to keep our eyes on the laboratories where the test cases are already beginning to crop up.

We are almost certain they'll be at New Channel Crossing within the next three of four hours. We have inside information about that. We were signalled that the cavalcade had already started. But on horseback, Barro's force necessions on horseback, Barro's force necessions.

THE night had been favorable for smugglers at 8 p. m., and Luis Barro had observed that with satisfaction. Most of the sky was clouded, and when the earth did catch a glimpse of it the moon shone only as a negligible curved and ride right on eastward. Noth

### OUTLINE MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle I Map of a South Amer fean country. 6 Its president. 10 Whirlwind. 11 Neighboring. 14 South America. 15 To petition. 17 Flower. 18 Clandestine of cheeses.
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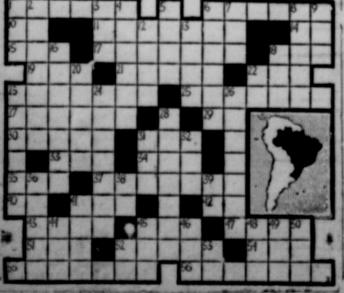
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Harry Hopkins Will Buy a Home in Iowa



SERIAL STORY

### **BORDER ADVENTURE**

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moves out to eatch Barro, and Betty walts at the radio station for word. Then suddenly she leaves and halls a taxi.

CHAPTER XXIX

to "get" Luis Barro, and so on this stream-clinging near the Ameri- couragement. Sherry himself to take full command, directing even the older officers. It was not an unusual officers of the land of the command of the comm

on horseback, Barro's force necessarily will move much more line.

But by 10 o'clock nature had ing will bother you. And anyway you ave guns."

A very definite but silent tension crept over the entire person-

rhaps a few more." "Whew!"

clear—it isn't just a case of our to see gringo officers shot down across it. "The river now is east-stepping out to say 'Hands up!' Or before we leave anyway, eh Jose?" ward a short distance." a case where two or three aliens decide to shoot a little and we "Si, Don Luis. But I am anxious Barro was keenly alert. His to be gone."

"We shall hurry We have a six before anyway, en Jose?"

Barro was keenly alert. His eyes had scanned points beyond have to bat down their ears. This car all ready. We have steamship any light signal of warning that almost surely will amount to a battle, with the numerical odds against us three to one, so here's my idea of how to do it, and I've my idea of how to do it. been thinking about it hard. New zales. 100 armed men to try to force his or eight, maybe 10, anyway.

sked another officer.

"Well, the river isn't more than women who had never ridden a neck deep anywhere along here, horse before and who had been CHAPTER XXIX

at this season. There are tules in dire straits at this night adseason. There are tules in dire straits at this night adseason and willows growing, and some venture, had begun muttering in But he and Hope Kildare had rocks, along the shore. I think complaint. Barro's interpreters we can get right in the water and assistants were forced to give been assigned many weeks earlier about here, wade silently downnight the district chief ordered can shore-and come out of the

"Then how will we manage it?"

There's quite a bit of brush, troubles will be over, for there is troubles will be over, for the larger rocks. this is not likely to be easy," man remarked then. "Barro's men would be protected with a young Sheridan Starr of the country of fighting. On our ride of "Barro's United States Border Patrol was saying. "It is practically certain and left in the river the land has been cleared fluence entrance to America was

"Have any idea about how many the mountains as if to sleep the nel of the cavalcade as they apof them to expect, Mr. Starr?" one veritable lanterns. Murky haze at Gonzales leading. Only the sound man, a veteran in the service, the ground level had disappeared. of the animals—hoofs on stones, "Yes, sir, a hundred at least, Gonzales, his assistant and interpreter. "No matter if was full the progress of the column. "Whent" "Here is the old river channel, "That's what I'm trying to make over as planned. I like the chance zales, whispering, as they rode on

"It is good," agreed Jose Gon- into the water at once. Channel Crossing is two miles "Now, you and I-we do not shore was clear for at less hal down the river from this point where we are now. If we go any closer in cars, or even on foot, we national boundary. It is strict law.

In that moment a rifle s' closer in cars, or even on foot, we national boundary. It is strict law that a good chance of being seen by Barro's spies on this side. If spies do see us, they'll darn sure they should be waiting for us, they would have to be on the us, they would have to be on the law that they should be only six way over anyhow, and then again he might not be. He's tricky. So we can't just go to our side of New tonight."

In anyway. 1 Ine snot, and the formal mands to halt, came not from front of the aliens, but from positions behind them!

(Ta Be Conclude:

Barro halted his cavalcade about a mile from the river. Sev-

"It is a few minutes now until

He had led them to believe, ever

saying. "It is practically certain that we shall have to fight."

"Nsturally," said a fellow officer, one of 35 men assembled.

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"Is no matter," he snapped at reins rattling, an occasional snort

In that moment a rifle s cracked the clear night air al

"ALTO!" a voice shouted. To The shot, and the formal c

# Increased Interest In Mother's Day

AUSTIN, Tex.-"it is logical yesterday, but also serves to emphasize that, despite great advances in the field of obs/etrics. "In the light of present-day the penalty yet experienced by knowledge, nearly 30,000 annual womanhood in childbirth still is deaths in the United States assopathetically too high," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Heulth Officier.

The light of present-day primary guard. "Or, to express it positively, every expectant mother should be under the supervision of a physical death of the supervi

"Officials can efficiently cope vention.

lution becomes more difficult.

to consumers and other phases of and for that of the new life the spector in the Bureau of Animal disease control. These lend them-time to become interested in a Industry. Department of Agricul-selves readily to organized ef-successful outcome is the moment ture. The salary is \$1,620 a year. Noted Each Year selves readily to organized ef- successful outcome is the moment ture. The salary is \$1,620 a year. involves personal conduct the so- happens, however, that many mo- 3 1-2 percent. tion becomes more difficult. there fail to surround themselves Full information may be obtain-"Physicians and public health with the medical advice and pro- ed from the local Secretary of the that annually upon the second officials realize that scientific in-Sunday in May an increasing in-formation and the part that the only at the conclusion of the gesterest in Mother's Day should be individual must play in personally tation period but throughout the noted. This observance not only applying such knowledge are very entire term. Many of the condipays tribute to the mothers of different matters. The high material mortality rate is an examinating that can be traced to ignormalize without getting a traffic

**ALLEY OOP** 



MY GOSH, FRANK, DIDN'T

NOW LOOKIT OUR TRAIN TEARIN' OFF DOMNHILL MIDE OPEN! IT'LL GO THRU MADARD NINETY MILES AN HOUR! AND WE HAD ORDERS TO TAKE SIDING THERE FOR A MEET WITH THREE!

# OPR 1939 BY NEA SERVICE

### All-State Shrine Ceremoniall To Be Held In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas-Mosah Temples' silver jubilee and All-State Shrine ceremonial will be held in Fort Worth, May 26-28 with nine of the ten Shrine Temples in Texas having their divans and uniformed bodies in attend ance, which will make the gathering one of the largest of its kind ever held in the State of Texas. It now being anticipated there will be over 15,000 in attendance for the three days of fun, and festivities which are being arranged for the entertainment of those attending.

It is planned that there will not be one dull moment from the time the visitors arrive until their departure according to Sam Bennett, chairman of the entertainment mmittee. Calls for hotel registrations being requested of I. Scott McConnell, chairman of the hotel committee will tax the capacity of the hotels according to Senator Jesse E. Martin, potentate of Moslah Temple

Over 100 blocks of the downtown district, including the Masonic Temple and Memorial Coliswill be gaily decorated in the Shrine colors for the occasion, the contract having already been signed and the decorations will be placed early the week of

The highlight of the ceremonial will be the staging of a patriotic pageant, Sunday, May 28. This pageant will be staged at Texas Christian University stadium and it s expected that a capacity crowd of over 35000 people will participate in the "Americanism" program. The principal speaker on this occasion will be Congressmat Martin Dies of Orange, who has been prominent in the Congressional investigation of un-American activities in the United States. It is planned that there will be a national radio hook up to broadcast the exercises which will be in addition feature the graduating classes from the eight high schools with their R. O. T. C. units and bands and the massed choirs of the churches in Fort

Worth. The famous Show Boat and Nair's confidence in Jimmy shortstop since his Casino dance pavilions at Lake Dykes gave the White Sox a days, McNair had to Worth have been engaged for \$65,000 infielder. those attending for the big dance which will be held in the evening of May 26 following the competite drills at the Coliseum earlier in the evening.

The traditional banquet for those attending the ceremonial will be held at the Coliseum the vening of May 27, following which the visiting ladies will be enter-tained at the Muny Auditorium

with public health problems, such "Expectant mothers must real- open competitive examination for as assuring pure water and milk ize that both for their own sake the position of assistant lay in-

Full information may be obtain. Meridian.

### - IN WASHIN BRUCE CATTON BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON .- A new gov-Program, emphasis of which would be on money-lending rather than on outright money-spending, is under consideration spending, is under consideration by the administration.

It is this idea which is back of the recurrent reports about con- to lend \$5,887,00 solidation or regrouping of the loans already ma-government's lending agencies. total assets of \$2

In brief, the plan is to produce ecovery through extensive lending of government money. The machinery to do the job is at hand, in the 30-odd lending agen-cies now in existence. If the concolidation scheme goes through, the government will have at hand was that RFC, HC a credit-creating agency infinitely greater than anything ever before given to Harry Ho seen either in or out of govern- which seems to have

Today the government's credit organizations are scattered all over the lot. They range from such giants as the RFC and the Home Owners Loan Corporation down to the Disaster Loan Corpo-ration, the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, and some still-unliquidated war emergency corpo-rations and agencies. There are

38 of them in all. As of the end of February, these 38 corporations and agencies had total assets of \$12,411,000,000

against liabilities of \$8,349,000,000. Now, if these agencies were combined into one, what would turn as receipts comerge would not merely be a in the fiscal year giant corporation with the figures actually occurred.

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BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

'HICAGO. - Donald Eric Mc-

55,000 infielder.

The Chicago manager says the Cronin was the sh Cleveland club would now pay that much for Boob McNair, who is the type of ball injured bimself and sort of got can't sit in the dugor injured himself and sort of a lost in the shuffle a year ago when the Boston Red Sox deprospect, McNair doubted that the California doubted that the call the second basing th

All the White Sox gave for McNair was Bosey Berger, a pete.

By a strange coincidence Dykes decided to take a chance on Mc-Nair's knee, which singularly pling and Marvin Owen rect condition by a Chicago doctor before the White Sox signed the strong right-hand hitter of

"Where else could I has second baseman like any price?" beams the carry price?

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HOW BOUT TH' FELLER WHO WRITES HISTORY BOOKS?

By Fred Harman

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By Some Scientist

have succeeded in producing such mill machinery.

a cotton—but they have not sucartment explained.

THE REBUTTAL

Some day, scientists expect to de-harvesting this type of crop with-sclop lintlest cotton, but numer-out prohibitive losses—therefore ered. The geneticist knows a good ous problems must first be solve the scientists' work is only partial-

character that will not open and developed that will produce num-catter its seed to the four winds," erous bolls well filled with seed that will serve the uses of ordin-tead of the school's publicity de-"No means are available for seed, then what might be virtually

the nation.

The Texas A. & M. scientists of hundreds worth of cottonseed oil the much needed product; but of tuberculosis patients can be families solely because it is coro-spread of tuberculosis."

The Texas A. & M. scientists of hundreds of thousands of the much needed product; but of tuberculosis patients can be families solely because it is coro-spread of tuberculosis." ad or herbaceum species has only 13 chromosomes whereas the American lint cottons and the 'baldheaded' variety have 26 chromosomes. Therefore scientists must perform, if they can, one of their feats of disturbing the genetic makeup of one of these. To do this they must double the chromosomes of the herbaceum species of split in half the chromosomes of

the American varieties. "If this more or less fantastic reconstruction of what seems to be two stable plants can be brought; about, it then will be possible to produce cotton plants that will produce bolls which will not open, and can be made to reproduce ary cottonj. If this crossing ef strains proves impossible, scien tists have other avenues of approach to the problem of producing a non-opening boll."

But, the explanation added, "the perfection of such cotton as a practical field crop may require

just had a show of their own. Pro-bably half the exhibited prints were sho's of family pyramids on

New York camera amateurs

Some fellow probably paid plenty for a sent at the Louis-Roper fight, then missed the bout when he looked up to see if the stars were shining.

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### Tuberculois No Longer Most Fatal Disease In Texas

By Williams RED RYDER

ous problems must first be solvdirecting experiments at Texas A.

& M. College.

The fact is, if lintless cotton that can be successfully and economically harvested is developed.
The ultimateg oal of these experiments is a species of cotton that would produce much needed and there is an almost unlimited aged for processing, but not any seed. There is a great need for processing, but not any staple already in the warehouses for more cotton seed to end idlesstable already in the warehouses of the major killing diseases—a position is possible. A more concerted atvariety known as Wagad, which the formerly occupied not only in tack on this front would mean the belongs to another species of cotton it will give the south a new crop and there is an almost unlimited field for utilization of such a cotton, does not open under environmental surroundings of field for utilization of such a cotton belt. "Thus, it might appear simple to cross the Wagad with the lint to cross the Wagad with the lint less cotton, and thereby produce disease. And this is in the face of definite evidence that the majority stated that tuberculosis runs in invaluable defense against the directing boll. A variety known as Wagad, which the variety occupied not only in tack on this front would mean the variety occupied not only in tack on this front would mean the observer, despite its now being seventh on the list in 1938, it conosis of active tuberculosis has been made, an investigation of the sources of infection, application of the active case, discovery of the sources of infection, application of the American cotton belt. "Thus, it might appear simple to cross the Wagad with the lint discovery despite its now being seventh on the chief or utilization of the active case, discovery of the sources of infection, application of the active cuberculosis has been made, an investigation of the other possis of active tuberculosis has been made, an investigation of the other possis of active tuberculosis has been made, an investigation of the other possis

early and proper treatment and ually transmitted through intimate Geo. W. Cox, State Health 'open' case. "It has been estimated that for-

dividual early case is of great importance, it is of equal moment, next decade will be the result of ered. The geneticist knows a good many things he might do to achieve a non-shattering boll. A variety known as Wagad, which helpes to another species of cot.

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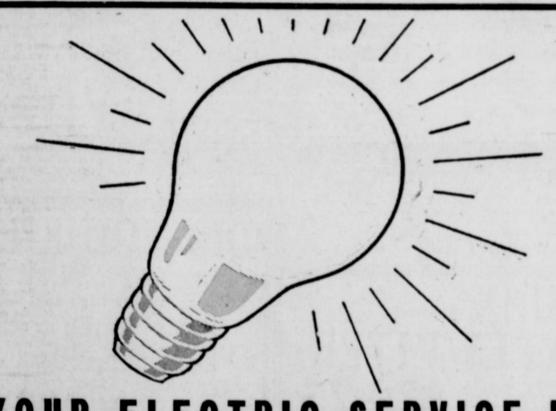
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THE RANGER TIMES

Ranger Couple Honored

East Conner street, of Eastland, slanned shower Friday evening, in onor of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peck, Ir., of Ranger. Mrs. Peck was the former Miss Scelna Christine

the leader, and various other new

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were beautifully decorated with fern, roses, sweetpeas and honey suckle. The table was laid with a Gleaners Class beautiful white linen cover. The Has Social cake was baked by the Eastland small bride and groom and decor- monthly business meeting and

sweet peas. She was presented Tibbels, co-hosterses. A deliciou with a small rolling pin with in- plate of ice cream and cake was Fruit punch and after-dinner

former Miss Scelna Christine Like, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Like, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Like of Ranger, before her marriage last Friday evening in marriage last Friday evening in great grandfather of the groom; the apartment of Judge and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Powell, Mr. New Era Club to Have This is my toe," barnyard, I and Mrs. Raymond Wright, Mrs. Annual Business Meeting Hugh Swendelle, Mrs. Leona Fox. Dorthy Matthews, Margaret o'clock.

> and Mrs. W. O. Angus. Mrs. Angus was assisted in Methodist Missionary Society entertaining by Dorthy Matthews Meets in Council Program

To Attend Insurance

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbel will leave Wednesday to attend

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Pfleider, who er' from the World have visited in their home the past showing how very much God need two weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

sturday for Beaumont and reen home Sunday.

Campbell and Mr. Spindle from the American National In- Jno, Frederic Oberlin, a Protest rance Company in recognitio Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Freeman of

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high school are invited to attend.

ng will be held at First Baptist Church tonight at 7:30.
All officers, leaders and sponsors are urged to be present.

Bakery, and was adorned with a Baptist Church had their regular ated with white lilies and wedding cial at the home of Mrs. E. R. An-The bride wore a corsage of Mrs. Sig Faircloth and Mrs. J. W. served to the following members

cookies were enjoyed by Mr. and Deaton, Ann Jenkins, Medora Mrs. A. C. Peck, Jr., Mr. and Gay, Monnie Lemma, Nath Pirkle,

The New Era Club will mee Mrs. Carl Knight, Bernice Milmo, Wednesday afternoon at the home Betty Jo Woods, Mary Belle Wil- of Mrs. Vernon Deffebach at 4 This is the annual business

William David Angus, Thomas meeting and all reports will be Claude Powell, Dickie Powell and given.

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A short business president, Mrs. J. L. Turner. program "Broadening Horizons the Rural Community" was led by Meditation "Working Togethus to work together with him make this a happier and bette

Mrs. P. F. Pfleider sang "Breal Thou the Bread of Life," which was beautifully rendered.

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### ant Saint" who said, "We show Best Mother to Be Selected by City Of El Paso Soon

Mrs. O. L. Phillips, showing the month for being "the best mother T. McCissick, former president of great work that is being done in in El Paso." Ewah College, Senol, Kerea, to

prepare students to go out in the will be chosen in an elimination In spite of the rains Monday rural communities and render ef- sponsored by the El Paso Herald- night there was a splendid congrefective service. The meeting was Post, and her selection will be an gation present for the meeting nounced on Mother's Day, May The sermon subject was "The Un-

pointed committees to nominate a stant and continual rejection of mother whom the members be- Christ," though he said some pe lieve qualifies as an outstanding ple call it suicide, or the taking woman. A committee of three one's life.
men and three women judges will The singing was lively, and to-

Roosevelt today, agreed to are basing their selections: She must have an outstanding

A Kansas fellow went into a hole ality and success of her children. She must be likable, make retrieve his hat, which had en whisked off by the wind. He friends readily, and meet people dn't get out for four hours. easily in her position as a good And, at that, he probably has been mother. rearing the same topper for the

She must have courage, patience, kindness, understanding and moral strength.

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## Personal Beulah Edna Smith, daughter

FIVE OOH-LA-LA LESSONS! Society

of Mrs. Izetta Smith, was able to return to school this morning after two weeks' serious illness.

Ken Umberson and Wayne Perkins of Hot Springs, New Mexico, are business visitors in Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bobo and Mrs. S. W. Bobo attended the fu-neral of Mrs. C. R. Baxendale at strawn this afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Dorff and two small daughters, Diann and Patricia, of Los Angeles, California were accompanying Mrs. Dorff's mother, Mrs. H. G. Butle to her home in Cleveland, Miss issippi, stopped over on their way Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ringold, who are former friends

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Owen and children visited relatives in Manst In French," Paramount's gay comedy now playing at the Arcadia field the past week-end. Mr. Owen attended the reunion at Everman, Sunday, for forme

### Crowds Continue At Revival Meet

their own environment.

Ewah College, "Where the Doors Swing Wide" was given by ther here will go the sward this under the direction of Rev. James that the revival at the First Chris-EL PASO, Tex.-To some mo-tian Church is progressing nicely Randolph College at Cisco, who The city's outscanding mother is delivering the messages

pardonable Sin." Civic organizations have apterpreted in brief, as "the con-

select from the nominations "El night it will be reenforced by Bill minute conference with Presi- tions on which the organizations people. He met with them the The sermon tonight will be or

forrow in an attempt to settle record as a successful mother, "Prayer." Everyone is invited.

Just a Bit Personal . .

Colorado, is visiting his mother Mrs. Lillian Wolf, Cherry street Wolf has recently returned ed a six weeks' course in neuro Queen Square, London.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hillis and son, James, of Fort Worth spent Try Our Want-Ads her mother, Mrs. Lillian Wolf.

\$29:75

only operators and officials of the Paso's best mother of the year." Carlyle, who will take charge of the Mine Workers Union at a Here are some of the qualification the music and will direct the young Carlyle, who will take charge of first time this afternoon.

Dr. Paul S. Wolf of Pueblo

from England, where he completed a six weeks' course in neurol-ogy at the National hospital, Main Street.

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Odessa visited in the home of h brother, Mrs. P. C. Long, over th

Mrs. P. A. Nelson and son, Al

n, of Midland, who formerly

lived in Ranger, came Monday and left today after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tunnell and

Mrs. Lula Riddle left this morn

Word has been received by rel-

afives of Mr. R. B. Rawls that

D. O. Ringold of Indianola.

Mississippi, is visiting in the home

of his brother, Curtis, and his uncle and aunt, Miss Sallie and

There Are Two Ways

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go to Fort Worth tomorrow to vi

ng to visit her daughter, Mrs.

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