DUCCES listion 33,861; cotton, fruit, irying, natural gas and oil; adquarters for operators of shallow oil field; churches life. It has

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1.614 feet above the sea, 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

one must SNTH YEAR

SUNDAY, MA

eaning.

sful people Bank has (U.P) MEANS UNITED PRESS SERVICE

Handed Herself

a Job in Films

Arlen Whelan, above, Los An-

geles manicurist, had a mov-

ie career right under someone

else's thumb, but she didn't

know it until her cusotmer

offered her a contract. It seems

he was a film director who

thought she was wasting her

cuteness on cuticle. Of course,

Miss Whelan filed her approval,

but because she's only 20, the

contract had to be authorized in

Red Front, Jaycees

Misses Clarks Will

home economics courses.

tered a hospital.

Front and the Jaycees will be play-

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1937

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MANY AND ITALY THREATEN CRISIS

Weekend Accidents Take Heavy Death Toll BOTH NATIONS

riends

Bat down and met the from all over the cen che county and es of the earth cquaintances a ere the pioneers gan to bury their dead the fierce Comanche Ined out of their nds and placed in the itory to the north which me Oklahoma, when so le had found that it was nd and brought pressure eral government

> ne to be . . . Men and to go back to that old which teachers. newspaper ou men, trades-.. . in fact. n in all walks of life ut from that community ome famous, othwith various experi-

ears ago a very gentle young girl became amso it seemed just a e until Lydia May was New York City and had rip across the waters in ty as a famous nurse confamous physicians and ts . . and she was just ttle farm girl . .

(yesterday) Rev. Wilonary to China pathering to many of ation and to some like him, begun their at the little school house ed their first religious im-

NUED ON PAGE TWO

E.S. JAMES **ISHE**S TALK

anding the lights went ng the baccalaureate serthe commencement preservice at the high school m last night. Dr. James ked his talk to the end and summer school. These young ladies Eastern Star to e printed program.

rth living sermon to the graduating on "The Reality of God." to stay ynes said, "I believe in God of the preceding of power ion of prophetic fulfilthe preeminence of prayer vality of proof." His sermon g in bointing the rovide h Power to guide the trained in all earthly endeavors. iritual advice regarding the hich they shall trod upon pt of authority from their ster that they have finished se prescribed, is always an

spectacle. And it was of the Sextette girls ral club drew much favn. Rev. Joe Patterson gave

evening and honors

ice

GAS

Mrs. Herbert Caudle. Dothen, and gave his autograph to Worth.

FEARED FROM TRAFFIC LIST

MORE DEATHS

Automobile crashes, a drowning, suicide and an electrocution left lexas with at least ten dead Monday and an injured list of more than a score from week end accidents.

Traffic officials feared other fatalities would be recorded Monday as motorists thronged highways on Memorial Day holiday. Alfred Flowers, 36, was electrocut-

ed Sunday night at Fort Worth while his father, 70, watched. The son climbed a tower carrying high voltage wire "for fun" and was tangled in the wires. E .E. Edwards, 62. San Antonio

school teacher, was riding alone when his automobile apparently went out of control and swerved into a ditch near Beeville. He died there Sunday night. An automobile injured fatally Mrs.

Carrie O'Toole, 39, of Luling Sunday night John Thomas Davidson, 18, CCC

vorker of Pflugerville, died in a ospital in Austin Sunday from injuries suffered in an automobile wreck Friday

Melvin Moore, who celebrated his 19th birthday Saturday, drowned Sunday when a log he was riding overturned in the Trinity River at Dallas.

Mrs. S. D. Lambert, 55, and Miss Myrtle Ball. 20, both of Marathon, died after their automobile collided with a truck two miles north of Austin Sunday. Justice of the Peace Tom Maes

returned a suicide verdict in the death of Miss Lola Hall, 38 at Houston. The inquest said she died of poisoning after having swallowed roach powders.

Will Play Tonight instantly when the automobile in which he was riding overturned near

ed tonight unless it rains again this afternoon, said Coach W. E. Cooper at noon today. The field

is in good condition and playing SCORES KILLED OVER NATION

By United Press Scores of persons were killed and hundreds injured in holiday acci-Attend Tarleton dents throughout the country. A ma-Misses Betty Elda and Lucille automobile crashes. At noon, the Clark will leave Tuesday to enter country-wide death toll was 120. John Tarleton Agricultural college

the term just ended. They will take

UNAWARE OF BROKEN NECK The order of the Eastern Star will besides renewing stock water and ELYRIA, O. (U.P.) - James Mil- hold public installation at the Ma- grass for pastures. It came too er, 37, of St. Augustine, Fla., suf- sonic Hall at 8:00 tonight. All late for grain. fered from a broken neck for eight members and the public are cordialdays before he found out what ly invited.

had happened to him. Miller said he fell 25 feet while painting a sign. Days later, when his neck daughter, Betty Joy, spent the week- els of wheat to the acre, it is rebegan to pain him severely, he en- end in Cisco with his brother, C. ported, and many averaging 12 to 15 S. Surles and family

GEN. JAMES A. FARLEY GREETED BY GROUP OF CISCO CITIZENS

A big delegation of Ciscoans met | as many as wanted it. e as did the rendi- the Sunshine Special Sunday of the Cecilian Singers. The morning when Postmaster General d Tyndall pronounced the James A. Farley and party stopped in Cisco for a 15-minute greeting to the benediction.

its citizens. Gen. Farley's party consisted of six other notables

In the party of James A. Farley itule of the serman but the speaktalk in darkness eral Smith Purdon, Solicitor Karl was omitted and A. Crowley who is a former resi- A. Harrison, W. J. Armstrong, Dem- be in charge of the summer facul- Oil Belt soft ball league schedule, broadcast. Each team is required vs. Eliasville at Eliasville. retired in good order. J. Bray and Al Horton, secretary dent of Eastland, Secretary William ham, Jr., of Abilene went with the party as far as Fort Worth

Gen. Farley met as many people Creq.

Karl A. Crowley renewed acquaintances with old friends. Cisco was glad to see Mr. Farley

and welcomed him with a large crowd at the train. Among those who met the train were Mr. J. E. Chamber of Commerce; Judge D. K. noon at which time schedules will Scott of Scott and Gilbert; Law- be arranged according to demand, yers, Mr. and Mrs. G .B. Kelly, L. said W .F. Bruce, registrar, who will ocratic Precinct Chairman, Will St- ty. delegation to meet the train was demands require.

Calm Before Storm Of Cup Challenge



with's defeated America's Cup challenger in the 1935 races, it was calm. The sails of the big yacht, which crossed the Atlantic to serve as trial horse for the Endeavor II, new challenger. hang limply from the rigging above as the craft, floating on a breezeless sea, awaits a tow into harbor at Newport, R. I.

NEARLY INCH

Install Officers in Cisco during the past few days, greatly aiding crops and gardens

A big grain crop is being harvested in the hard land section toward Moran. Some farmers in that Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Surles and territory making as high as 30 bushbushels, which is an unusually large average .Oats were already too ripe in some parts of the trade territory on account of the dry weath- known number were injured when

Randolph Summer School Opens Today

Summer school at Randolph col-Spencer, secretary of the Cisco lege opens at 3 o'clock this after-

headed by Postmaster L. H. Mc- Full credit for teacher's certifi- Cooper stated.

cates will be granted by the state L. I. Caudle of as time permitted. He posed for a T.W. Davison, federal judge, actement at Austin, according to Miss Leola Isenhower has repent the week-end picture for Miss Pearl Donoway of companied the party as far as Fort a letter received by W. R. Nelson, turned home from Denton where games are as follows.

OPPONENTS OF RACE REPEAL

of horse racing wagering repeal in the house of representatives with their backs against the wall, drew up another defense today. Lead by Representative Emmett

Morse of Houston, they asked that the speaker rule the bill out of "The Governor's special session call asked only repeal of wagering

on horse races at the track," Morse said. "This bill would also outlaw bockie shops. It is therefore unconstitutional. Speaker Bob Calvert said he was

"inclined" to overrule the point, but it was still being argued when noon ecess came. The house refused several motions to adjourn for Memorial Day and

appeared determined to settle the ace repeal fight. The senate was in session briefly ijourning until tomorrow morning

REAGANS BACK FROM FUNERAL OF SON-IN-LAW

irned from Chichasha, Okla., last ight where they attended the funeral Sunday afternoon of Mr Reagan's son-in-law, Otho Bray who was killed in an accident on the oil field lease in which he was interested.

The funeral was held at 3 o'clock and was the recipient of perhaps the ggest floral offering ever displayer at an occasion of that kind in that

The accident was occasioned, said Mr. Reagan, by Mr. Bray's turning on of the gas pressure in a safety valve on the lease. Evidently, the pressure had been building up and the loose end of the pipe literally beat him to death. There was no clothing left on his body except his shoes, said Mr. Reagan.

He was showing a friend about the lease and turned on the gas pressure in the pipes.

Mr. Bray was well known and very favorably connected in Oklahoma and many friends from Texas and

SHIP SUNK BY SUBMARINE; 50 PEOPLE DEAD

passengers drowned and an uner. The berry crop is almost har- a submarine "of unknown nationalvested but the last on the vines ity' torpedoed and sunk the Span will be slightly larger from the rain, ish loyalist liner City of Barcelona, Corn wil lbe greatly aided as will as it approached Barcelona harbor, rish potatoes and other truck crops. is was announced today. A member of the Catalan government alleged Breckenridge Sunday and organized Albany at Albany : Cisco vs. Ranger that the submarine was Italian.

A submarine believed to be foreign, launched two torpedoes at a Spanish merchant ship off the coast. Both missed their mark.

Cisco Soft Ball Schedule Changed

all games scheduled for Tuesday to post a fee of \$15.00 as entrance Saturday. June 12 - Cisco vs John, presidental elector, and Rev. Education, history, English, and nights will be played on Wednesdays requirement. Rules adopted will for Breckenridge at Breckenridge; Ranto Mr. Purdon. Judge D. M. Old- and Mrs. Joe I. Patterson. The other courses will be taught as instead. No other changes in the bid players smoking on the field, ger vs. Abilene at Abilene; Throck-Cisco schedule will be made, Coach Coach W. E. Cooper stated.

Miss Leola Isenhower has re- The schedule for the Oil Belt she has been attending TSCW.

Two Hearts in Waltz Costume



Properly dashing was the hussar's uniform worn by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. and appropriately romantic was the century-old mode of Miss Ethel du Pont's bouffant gown as they waltzed together at a recent

seen above, formal invitations were issued to their wedding on

BEARMAN TEST **RESUMES WORK** AFTER CEMENT

above or below the 3,600 depth.

pent Sunday in Eastland.

Fort Worth or Houston.

The season opens Tuesday night

with Cisco at Ranger, 8:30.

OIL BELT SOFT BALL LEAGUE

schedule for the towns included ville at Eliasville.

ORGANIZED; CISCO AT RANGER

soft ball league and planned a at Ranger; Throckmorton vs. Elias-

of the winning team. The winning Throckmorton at Throckmorton.

Scout Troops Take Over-Night Hike

Sixteen Boy Scouts of Troop 1 of control of Spanish waters. lisco enjoyed an over-night hike at the Presbyterian encampment "several hundred" were wounded in which they cooked their own break- fell on the buildings occupied by fast on open fires on the grounds.

The hike is one of the many held was destroyed. n the Bearman test in south Cisco this year by the scouters with this morning getting ready to start many more planned. Several of the who witnessed the shelling, teledrilling out the plug after allow- scouters passed tests on the trip in graphed as follows: "Almeria is in ing 96 hours for the cement to set. cooking and fire-building. Scouts The casing is now set in cement making the trip were: Harry Gray, proceed to the Marble Falls or Swartz, Robert Christy, Howard and m. That alarm saved most of us. Ranger sand, which may be reached Glenn Tableman, W. R. Miller, Billy Collins, Charles Yates, Bob Grantham, Snooky Donohoe, Tom-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard my La More, and Scoutmaster Earn-

morton vs. Eastland at Eastland

Tuesday. June 15-Breckenridge

vs. Eliasville at Eliasville; Abilene

Eliasville vs Albany at Albany.

CONTROL PLAN

LONDON, May 31 (U.E)-German nd Italy withdrew today from the panish Non-Intervention Commitce and the International control

Germany withdrew after her ships ad bombarded the Spanish port of Almeria, causing many casualies, in retaliation for the bombing the German battleship Deutschnd by lovalist planes.

Italy, co-operating with Germans vithdrew until she is given satisaction for the lovalist bombing of he Italian merchant steamer Baretta at Mallorca on May 24.

Neither German nor Italian delerates attended a meeting of the conference's subcommittee schediled this afternoon, so a called ession was cancelled

HOLIDAY ON WAR CRISIS

WASHINGTON, May 31 (U.P.) Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Under Secretary Sumner Wells broke their Memorial Day holiday to return to the capitol today to consider the critical Spanish sit-

Senator William Borah of Idaho gravely concerned, called upon Americans to display tact in the Epanish crisis

From all reports it appears an act of war has been committed." Borah said. "We should apply our neutrality law to all participants."

GERMAN WAR SHIPS BOMBARD SPANISH PORT

VALENCIA, Spain, May 31 (UP)-Five German warships bombarded the port of Almeria today causing nany casualties and shore batteries in replying were reported of have hit German destroyer

Casualties were estimated unofficially but reliably at 36 dead, 65 wounded and 100 missing. Womer and children were among the cas-

"This is an act of war, and we are prepared to defend ourselves." a high official of the Valencia government declared, "Germany finally has come out in the open."

The cabinet was reported to have decided unanimously to demand immediate withdrawal of German and Italian ships from the international

A Spanish news agency reported grounds Saturday night following the bembardment. Several shells the International Red Cross, which

A Spanish agency corresponden

WILBUR SHAW WINS ANNUAL **500-MILE RACE**

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31. (U.F)-Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis won the 25th annual 500-mile race here today, outlasting the field of 33 Mr. Hanlon of the Hanlon Gaso- Saturday, —une 6—Eastland vs cars in terrific heat which overcame line company will give a \$100.00 Breckenridge at Breckenridge; Al- several of the drivers.

cup to the winning team and indi- bany vs. Abilene at Abilene; Ranger | Shaw held the lead ever since the vidual awards will be given players vs. Cisco at Cisco; Eliasville vs. first 75 miles, except for a period, when he went into the pit for tires team will also get an all-expense Tuesday, June 8-Breckenridge vs and fuel.

trip to the state tournament at Cisco at Cisco; Abilene vs. Ranger | Bob Swanson of Los Angeles, who at Ranger; Eastland vs. Throck- relieved Ralph Hepburn when the Because of the organization of the Games played in Abilene will be morton at Throckmorton; Albany latter was overcome by heat, held a temporary lead at 400 miles.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy night and Tuesday; lo Tuesday, June 1-Breckenridge vs (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) tonight.

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Important European Treaties

As you read this, conferences are being held in London which, though they will not hake headlines save in economic periodicals, may virtually affect world industry. Further, these conferences may mark the eventual success or failure of one of the name far-reaching and important innovations of the Rossiant administration: The reciprocal tariff, conceived and administered by the man who is first in rank in the cabinet and is also first, according to ments with other major European powers. And this, in the daughter and grand-children came

brief pictorial history of the secretary and his department, tomers, it can be reasonably argued, don't fight. "Cordell Hull believes in foreign trade—as much as possible

cuss their desires in the matter of imports and exports. tion to international prosperity and stability—and to inter- young manhood dimmed by new leading asset is dairy produce, of which there is an internal credit for a gigantic task successfully completed. surplus. So a deal is reached whereby Nation A reduces or eliminates its tariffs on farm produce, and Nation B does the same thing for heavy machinery. Manufacture booms in Nation A, and agriculture prospers in Nation B, due to the DALLAS WEL-William E. Campnew foreign consumption.

In practice, of course, reciprocal tariffs are extremely points. But he didn't realize in difficult documents to frame. Conflicting interests must be would sail so far that I couldn't ters who preached in its humble and during a visit with relatives out appeased, sectional jealousies smoothed over, political prob-find it." His boat disappeared from lems solved. The job calls for the utmost in doggedness, White Rock Lake near Dollas. No perseverance and patience-qualities possessed in large mea-trace of it was found. It was the sure, along with the equally vital quality of a burning sin-first sailboat ever to disappear from cerity, by Secertary Hull.

So far, reciprocal treaties have been made with 16 countries, of which a considerable number are South American republics. One important treaty is that reached with France, which has resulted in an upsurge in trade between the tricolor and the stars and stripes. Most important treaty, also most discussed, is that reached with Canada. This treaty is important not only because Canada is a bordering nation and one of our best foreign suctomers-it is vital because Canada is a main link in the chain of the British Empire.

Not everyone thinks the Canadians treaty wise. Pacific Northwest lumbermen, for instance, fought it aggressively, as did American dairy interests and liquor producers-the treaty reduced our tariff bars, to a varying extent, on Canadian timber, dairy products and whiskey. But the treaty greatly increased our Canadian market for industrial products, notably machinery, and the best economists think it was a good deal for all concerned.

Ever since then, Mr. Hull and his assistants have been and quietly to effect an agreement between the United Kingdom and the United States. This is the THE days passed quickly, beshe interrupted. "You're my own the darling and of course you'll here the course you'll here." treaty that is now being discussed in London.

Should the treaty be consumated, one of its immediate effects will be to open a tremendous British market for products of American agriculture. Ultimate effect, it is hoped, will be to smooth the way for reaching similar agree-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | in case Berry's memory lapsed.

the President's next message to support. Congress, in all probability.

merce. Probably it will contain

to be settled. One is the question will now be abolished. whether a new agency or an exist-

GEORGE L. BERRY, the millionaire labor leader just appointed senator from Tennessee to

Most Tennesseans claim to be sure that Berry had an agreement with Governor Gordon Browning, who appointed him whereby Browning could run for the seat in 1938 while Berry retired. They also believe Browning figured that

WASHINGTON. - A tentative farmer-manufacturer-public offiversion of the administration's cial would be easy to defeat for nomination. But Berry denies on her return she saw a girl en-This far-reaching legislative proposal will be the subject of Supreme Court vote and other her mind, Don appeared in the

The bill, as previously forecast noticeable both in the administrain these dispatches, will provide tion, which Berry had been servfor general administration by a ing as Federal Co-ordinator for board, for the establishment of Industrial Co-operation, and wage and hour standards in in- among labor leaders, with whom dividual industries considered to Berry has served as head of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

The Co-ordinator's office, with a provisions for regulating child staff of 46 persons and a cost of nearly \$150,000 a year-which has Various vexing problems remain come out of work relief funds-

ing agency should administer the law, which means an under-surlaw, which means an under-sur- is expected to be headed by face struggle between Secretary E. L. Oliver, an able, energetic of Labor Perkins and the National executive who came up from the Labor Relations Board. Another Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. problem is presented by proposals Berry was placed in command for North-South wage differentials and this problem may or may not Hillman, who believed that since be sidestepped by framers of the he was president of the A. F. of bill. There is also some dispute L. Pressmen's Union, his selecwithin the administration as to tion would save the league from constitutional and other legal being pictured as a C. I. O. subsidiary

Lately Berry and others have been threatening to sue for \$1,fill a vacancy, has had an unusual record for getting his name into the public prints.

some land inundated by the building of TVA's Norris Dam. Rich deposits of marble are said to





most commentators, in ability and public esteem-Secertary view of Mr. Hull, would mean not only a revival in foreign all the way from Los Angeles to dren to remain in America for their trade for all participating nations-it would also mean a meet again the schoolmates of her college education . . . and the sis-As the magazine Life recently said in a caption to a long step forward in the cause of world peace. Good cus-childhood . . . Some of these people ter goes back to Hollywood where

The London conference began in mid-May, will continue have grown prematurely old through life on the screen . . . others of the with as few restrictions as possible. His tools are reciprocal well into June. The trade talks going on there are largely toil and hardships . . . many are families to their homes in distant secret -news is not given out until decisions have been forced to introduce themselves to places . . Some few remaining in Theoretically, a reciprocal trade agree ment is a rela- reached, weighed, revalued and finished. It is the hope of those who have wandered away tively simple thing. Two or more nations get together, dismany that out of the conference will come a major contribu-Nation A, for example, is a major producer of heavy ma- national amicability. If that happens, an ex-Tennessee coun- faces and scenes in other places. chinery for which it wishes a foreign outlet. Nation B's try lawyer, Cordell Hull by name, will deserve the bulk of

LAKE SAILBOAT STOLEN

About Our Friends-

pressions from the pioneer minis. wanderings he had kept track of us

are easily recognized and others the actors enact plays depicting

seen in many years . . . in fact bowels, rids you of poisons that (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) us yesterday to say that in his Drug Co. since we were a small boy . . . Met aggravate a bad complexion -- Moor

building and held revivals under its in the Nimrod and Sabano community had been reading our writ-

ings for the past few weeks . . . Hard Mrs. Lillian Courtney, sister of to realize that this was the little the Chinese missionary, and her delicate sickly boy that he had

BY LOUISE HOLMES "Naturally I'm glad to see you," | He thrust his hands into his

PATRICIA WARREN, heroine, ecretary to Don Monteray, actor-

TRISSY WARREN, Pats' cousin

Vesterday: Pats becomes the shield between Don and the out-side world. At the same time she CHAPTER IV

every passing hour. Pats ran her little office with a master hand. with ingratiating sweetness. With ingratiating sweetness. Honestly I'd like to, Rosie. You letters, Mr. Monteray—I'm sorry anticipation for the rare times ultant with creative prowess.

One evening, remaining late to NEA Service Staff Correspondent the portly labor leader-banker- finish her work, Pats went to the cheek pressed to his, act of closing the door.

"Rosie . . ." he gasped and Pats received the impression that his of the girl whose letter he had refused to answer. "How are you?" He extended his hand but the girl ignored it. With a glad cry she threw her arms around battle. his neck and kissed him lingering-

THE girl was pretty in a hard, Pats, busying herself at the desk, vanished. could not help hearing every word as to lipstick and rouge, the waves of her hair too painfully even, the little curls in front of her ears too obviously arranged. self from the girl's en brace. he stopped beside Pats' desk.
"What happened to your con"This is Rosamond Akers."

"It was a beastly contract," Rosie complained, "I wilked out ren

the gentleman in Don responded. trouser pockets with a gesture of "I knew you would be, Don," futility. "I suppose so," he sighed. she went eagerly on. "I have an she went eagerly on. "I have an idea, You know Baker is producted rapturously. "I want to ing another red-head show in walk in and have people stare at New York. It's the chance I've me and wonder who the girl is been waiting for. You'll help me with Don Monteray. I have a get in, won't you?"

"Now listen, Rosie-" Don's proud of me." tone was faintly exasperated. He was edging her toward the "I knew you wouldn't fail me,"

"Don't be silly, Don." Out of tered, "is there no limit?" the corner of her eye Pats saw threw out his arms in a helpless, when Don sent for her, when she found him tumbled as to hair, ex-Don's chair. A consuming fury till tomorrow, d'you mind?" suddenly possessed Pats. darling," Rosie cooed, with her wouldn't let me down. All I need is an introduction to Baker-"

has been drafted, but the measure is not yet in final form.

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obvious intention flitted through obviously a last stand—"I got you They lived in a cottage on the a place in the pictures when you came to me in Hollywood. That boys. Akers was a fine old was your chance."

cordiality was more than a little She laid her bright, smooth head in those days; she says she was a forced. Rosie—that was the name on his shoulder. "They weren't nice to me, Don," she said pa-Pats heard Don heave a great now . . .

sigh, knew that he had lost the To herself Pats said, "That's

brittle way. She was tall and his neck, she laughed and kissed heaven and earth to help her. I

that was said. She thought the girl a trifle overdone, too perfect "DARLING, darling, Don," she gushed. Pats, furious, picked hanging jacket and stood, darklyslammed it down. Behind the ri-diculous glasses her eyes filled life she was seething with jeal-"I thought you were in Hally- this girl to impose herself upon other woman was going out towood," Don said, extricating him- Don? Ushering Rosie to the door night with Don Monteray.

"Not a very wise procedure in the picture game," Don commented mildly.

"Not a very wise procedure in lifely. Rosie nodded briefly, darting amused glances from Pats to Don. Plainly her expression said. Don. Plainly her expression said, looked up, startled out of his Rosie's tone became sweetly aggrieved. "I was lost without you,
Don." Hesitating the fraction of

a second, she asked, childishly gotten her.

wistful "You wanted me to come, "You'll take me to dinner, won't her hateful shoes you, Don?" Rosie asked, prettily.

duck of a gown, Don. You'll be

coming more clock-like with every passing hour. Pats ran her with investigation of course you'll help me." Her voice Tairly dripped her white hand she was gone.

ininity, reporters and budding authors with tactful efficiency. And the past, but I have no drag with Don passed his hand over his handsome head. "Oh-h," he mut-

> "CERTAINLY, Mr. Monteray."
> Pats cleared her desk and prepared to depart. Don dropped into a chair, seemed inclined to

"When I was a kid in Missouri, "Look." he went on-it was Rosie's father was our yard man. as your chance." chap . . ." He frowned thought-"But I was lonely without you." fully. "I don't remember Rosie would have been about 27 or 28

Rosie. Men are so easily fooled.' "I'll do what I can," he said Don talked on moodily. "My "We'll see Baker tomor- mother was awfully good to them, we all were, and when Rosie ap-Rosie threw her arms around peared in Hollywood I turned willowy, her hair was definitely him. She danced away and back guess I started something," he red, her eyes luminously brown. to kiss him again. Her tears had ended with a rueful shrug.

Pats put on her hat-she had a savage impulse to trample it unup the telephone directory and gloved hands folded over ner neat with angry tears. What right had ousy, green-eyed with hate. An-

he stopped beside Pats' desk.
"This is Rosamond Akers," he curls hidden, the roses in her announced in a tired voice. "My cheeks camouflaged with nasty secretary, Rosie, Miss-er-War- make-up, the beautiful lines of her figure caricatured with Pats murmured something, po- frumpy clothes, stormed inwardly

Pats' eyes as she trudged home in

known in former years, he said . . . | the old community to carry on, the ones

revived as we in fancy pull back older ones will come no more . . . rest in what lies out beyond that chain of of years ago . . . mountains or beyond the timber fringe . . . yet anxious to know. . .

But many of childhood dreams friends and loved ones have passed on to the great beyond . . . And as we return for those meetings from year to year, we find that many have passed on ahead . . . the older faces grow fewer each year and one is made to wonder why we are still alive and strong when robust friends have finished their course friends have finished their course Monday night at 8:00, I. O. O. F. Lodge interest of Monday night at 8:00, I. O. O. F. Hall. Rebekahs every Thursday N. Manning N. angels are made?

This is just a wandering of fancy and early memory and not intended as a news story, else we would have said that our own family group which spread their dinner apart from the great crowd of others, numbered more than 100 persons . . . and this fact would have been told at the beginning of the story . . . and while the minister goes back to China this August to

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ties that bind to the land of child- have been But in such meetings as those, hood will remain very dear . . . and to hold there are sweet, yet sad, memories dearer each year until some day the place

the curtain and peer back into the their places in the gathering will dawn of our youth . . .as the misty be taken by younger ones who past reveals itself we wander again never knew the land in its pioneer as a boy with dreams and ambitions, day when roads were trails and youth and hope paramount, all of farms were hewn from the raw as life before, and a wondering about nature had made it many thousands Pictorial

Our readers perhaps are reviewing in their own minds just such childhood memories as tie them on have faded, parents, relatives, to the land of their birth . . . of the old home with its happy, carefree days . . . of parents and loved

Announcements

L O. O. F. LODGE

thing yet for us to do or is it our night, 8 o'clock, W. W. Manning, N lives have not yet been refined into G.; Mrs. Dec Clements. Rebekah the golden material from which both polity mechanisms. Rebekah the golden material from which both polity mechanisms. Edith Rainbolt, secretaries.

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Senior Law Students **Become Apprentices**

Salem. Ore. May 31 (U.P)-Wil lamette University law schol sen iers will be "farmed out," as ap summer, as a result of the largest prentices to practicing lawyers in this city, Dean Roy M. Lockenou, to J. H. Mitchell, manager here for head of the law department, an nounced.

The plan, modeled after the or innovated at the university's administration department, through which seniors gain experience by working in the state offices, is beieved to put the school in a comnanding position.

Local bar association members will select attorneys eligible to act as advisors to the students. One members of the graduating class will

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TEXAS LEAGUE		Garrett, Jaycees
Club— W.	L.	Pet Rainbolt, Jaycees .
Oklahoma City 27	19	.587 Harvey, Miller
Beaumont 29	21	.580 Donchoe, Jaycees
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Fort Worth 24	22	522 Cooper, Leach
San Antonio 23	24	489 Pincy, Re Pront
Tulsa 22	24	478 Bailey M. Scranton
Dallas 20	26	.435 Simili, Leach
Houston , 19	30	388 Chambers, Leach

Yesterday's Results Galveston 4, Beaumont 0. Dallas 6, Tulsa 3.

San Antonio 7, Houston 2 Cklahoma City 2, Fort Worth (called in 6th, rain)

Today's Games Dallas at Tulsa. Fort Worth at Oklahoma City (2) Galveston at Beaumont

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Yesterday's Result St. Louis 3, Detroit 9, Chicago 4-3, Cleveland 1-15. New York 9-10, Philadelphia 4-3. Boston 4, Washington 2.

Today's Games Philadelphia at New York Washington at Boston. Chicago at Cleveland St. Louis at Detroit

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York	22	13	.629	Candle Nance
St. Louis	18	15	.545	Shockley Huestis
Chicago	19	16	.543	Starling Jaycees
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Boston	14	17	.452	Allen Javees
Philadelphia	13	21	.382	Belew Jaycees
Cincinnati	10	23	.303	Preston, Jaycees
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Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 9-1, St. Louis 4-2 Chicago, 4-4. Cincinnati 2-2. Brooklyn 2-3. Boston 1-4. New York 10-4. Philadelphia 4-2.

Today's Games

Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Soft Ball Schedule

Red Front vs. Jaycees, Mon., Mar

Huestis vs. Leach, Tues., June 1. Nance vs. Miller, Thur., June 3. Jaycees vs. Leach, Mon., June 7. Nance vs. Red Front, Tuesday

Huestis vs. Miller, Thur., June 10. Nance vs. Leach, Mon., June 14. bitrators for both debtor and credi-Red Front vs. Miller, Tuesday tor, and keep well informed on Huestis vs. Jaycees, Thur., June 17. their suggestions have enabled many

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.285 Breckenridge at Breckenridge ed on Wednesday instead. .285 Throckmorton vs. Albany at Albany : .250 Cisco vs. Abilene at Cisco: Elias- Let us figure your next job of .250 ville vs. Eastland at Eastland. Printing. Our job department is Tuesday, July 20— Breckenridge equipped to serve your needs, - PHONE 80.

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ton vs. Breckenridge at Brecken-All games scheduled to be played

FRECKLES and His FRIENDS — By Blosser







MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse-By Thompson and Coll







Social Worker Answer to Previous Puzzle

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-, welfare worker.

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17 Any long tube DROV 18 Flying phalanger. 19 Brains. 20 Consecrates. 22 Ramparts.

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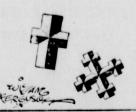
4 Eggs of fishes. 38 Net.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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The medal was named in honor of

sanatorium in the United States.

orary vice president.

The roster of officers of the Na-

tional Tuberculosis Association in-

Dr. Munford Smith, Los Angeles,

With Report Cards

schools of Cisco closed their session

until the fall term begins. Students

be dismissed until next September.

The graduation class wil lbe miss-

and next year but the large fresh-

man class coming from the Gram-

mar school will more than equal

honors of the school year by

. It is

LAURA RUPE, Editor PHONE 80

CALENDAR

Tuesday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in Circles as follows: Circle One with Mrs. M .H. Applewhite, 308 West Fourth; Circle Two with Mrs. W. P. Lee in her home at 508 West Sixth street: Circle Three with Mrs. H. C. Henderson, 505 West Seventh street.

The W M S of the First Baptist church will meet at 4 o'clock at the church for a business discussion

Sunbeams of the First Baptist church will meet at 4 oclock at the church.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at 4 o'clock at the church.

Wednesday There will be choir rehearsal at the First Methodist Church at 7:45 o'clock.

The Friendly Twelve Club will meet at 8 o'clock in the

Miss Scott Honoree At Saturday Dinner

Louise Scott of St. Louis, Mrs. N. W | Miss Maynell Edmunson of Eastdinner Saturday evening. The table here Saturday, was beautifully laid with a white Miss Rebecca Wright of Olden was panied by the family of her broth- Next in importance was freshmen tution, or make any further claim,

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Bernie burns, Winchell winces in the face-to-face climax of guest in her home, her father, W.



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'I'm Bubbling Over There's a Lull in My Life 'Never in a Million Years' 'Wake Up and Live'

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PERSONALS

teaching school in Moran the past year, is home for the summer months

Misses Louise Statham, Pansy Lee Perter, Dena Carroll, Frances

Frank Shackelford, who has been Michigan, whre he will drive back St. Louis, is president of the Na-Kerrville, is home for the summer absent about one week. vacation months.

Mrs. L. A. White left for Fort moving to Truscott where Mr. John-Worth to visit with friends for a agin is connected with Humble Oil

be remembered as the former Miss ing nicely. Loura Wilson of this city.

Miss Bessie Pearce, teacher in the Baird public schools the past term is here with her sister, Mrs. Lucille Gragg. They plan to leave for their home in Hillsbore soon R. C. Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Metcalf, returned to Houston Monday after having spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. Metcalf is employed by the MK &

Mr and Mrs J C Webb of Ibex spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs J.

Miss Dorothy Rivers has returned

Noell entertained with an informal land visited friends and relatives a reunion of her family today. She with a light team that could not dent.

a visitor in Cisco Sunday. Those present were: Misses Ellen | Robert E Lee has returned from Louise Scott, Elizabeth Manna, Santa Monica, California, where he Marjorie Noell. Zona Miller and has been employed by the Douglas Messers Talbert Kelly, Jr., Ross Aaircraft Company, He will spend Havs and M. V. Johnson and the a few days with his parents and friends before returning.

Mrs. R. C. Allison of Iowa Park and J. F. Allison of Dallas were sitors in the home of Mrs Alli-'s parents, Mr. and Mrs J. T

Miss Ellen Louise Scott, who has ome in St. Louis. Mo.

Mrs H. V Kirkes is visiting her Graves and her sister, Mrs. W tract 1,500 physicians, research sci-Hooper of Fort Worth.

Mrs John Bowyer. Jr., Abilene attack against the disease on bewere visitors in the home of Mr half of its 600,000 victims in the Barker-Cure Nuptials

Johnson is leaving today

THE NEW TEXAS



WEISSMULLER



Sonny Paschall visited relatives here | awarded at the general opening meeting May 31 to an unannounced

Miss Betty Lou Childs and Mrs Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau,

They are of Abilene. Miss Donald has returned to person selected for outstanding work Eastland after working ten days in the anti-tuberculosis campaign

H. J. Fields of Fort Worth are vis- founder of the first tuberculosis itors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parish Mr and Mrs C. A. Van Horn were veek-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Boone in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Tullos spen

the week-end in Fort Worth. Miss Del Francis Miller of Brown- Other officers are Dr. Jabez H.

wood is visiting Mrs. Ray Miller. Elliott, Toronto, and Dr. Henry C. Mrs. John Shertzer left for Fort Sweaney, Chicago, vice presidents; Gorbam and Elsie Pulley, all stu- Worth to attend the graduating and Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, Philadents in John Tarleton in Stephen- exercises of TWC. She will visit delphia secretary. ville the past year, are home to Miss Mary Jane Morehart, who is spend the summer months with a member of the graduating class. is president of the American Sana-J. P. Parish left Saturday for Flint torium Association and A. W. Jones

attending Schreiner Institute in a new Chevrolet car. He will be tionaal Conference of Tuberculo-Mr and Mrs. J. C. Johnagin are School Term Ends

and Refining company. Miss Bobby Lee Miller, little today to make their home in Wink daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Milwhere he is employed by the Tex- ler, is confined to her home with as Cil Company. Mrs. Brown may measles. She is reported to be do-

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Boland have will report to their classes and rereturned to their home in Ardmore ceive report cards and check in Okla, after visiting George Dan- books at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

in Cisco with his family

Attend Memorial Day Services All teachers have voiced their

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque C Donica. Mrs Webb is a n-ice of Truett LaRoque, Mr. and Mrs there will be very few retained. Lloyd LaRoque, Billy : Mr. and Mrs J. P. Elam, Jr., Mr and Mrs. A D ing events in the high school during Intervention Agreement on Spain. Miss Dorothy Rivers has returned been and A D , Jr, and Dick the past year. The first and one A foreign office spokesman aners was a student in Randolph col- attended the Memorial Day services of the most important to the stuwill return this afternoon accom- go far into the conference race. "We wil lask no further resti-

WIDER ATTACK BEGUN AGAINST WHITE PLAGUE

W. Noell, has returned to her the white scourge of tuberculosis eral weeks ago and was enjoyed sows. 10.25. will receive fresh impetus at the Na- by the two high classes who were Cattle, 6000; calves, 1500; market tional Tuberculosis Association's 33d given a dance following the dinner. strong, gross steers, 7.40-9.25; year-The meeting is expected to at- high school

Mrs. E. H. Reeves and Mr and laymen to plan a stronger frontal Cisco Party Attend entists, nurses, social workers and and Mrs. J. T. Berry Sunday. Mrs United States. Revitalization of the A group of Cisco young people eves is a cousin and Mr Bowyer attack is planned through wider will attend the wedding of Miss distribution and more general ap- Marguerite Barker of Sweetwater ted fever is rapidly being stamped be applied intensively and consist- in Cisco. Mrs. Sentell Caffrey underwent ently according to experts in the Miss Maxine Burkett and Miss

ter a ten days visit with his wife founding of the first tuberculosis tend the wedding are: Misses Doris Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson and burgh, Scotland, by Sir Robert Betty Lee Paschall and Philip, M.D., also wil lbe observed at the convention. Philip's dispensary is reputed to be the first orthe world to free mankind of tu-

Studies Begun 2,000 Years Ago Veterans in anti-tuberculosis ac

to have begun some 2,000 years ago been enlisted for some 300 years Cost of clinic treatment of the

lisease in the United States was estimated at between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 annually. Studies indi cate regional differences in effect of the disease with the mortality higher among men than women in all parts of the nation except the Mississippi valley and the Southern

Deaths Gradually Reduced

Nearly 70,000 persons in the nited States die annually of tupresented at the meeting. The

The American Sanatorium Ass ciation, representing nstitutions for treatment of tuber nce of Tuberculosis Secretaries wi oold meetings at the same time a he National Tuberculosis Associaion. The secretaries wil report on the 1936 sale of Christmas seals from which more than 2000 state local and national associations draw

Memorial To Dr. Trudeau

VIOLENCE IN STEEL STRIKE

cludes President Roosevelt as hon-CHICAGO, May 31 (U.R)-Steel Workers Organizing Commit-The association president is Dr. tee today announced it would ask Esmond R. Long of Philadelphia murder indictments against police who participated in a clash Sunday which resulted in the death of five strikers and injuring more than 100 unionists and police.

Shocked by reports of the battle waged between 15000 steel strikers and 150 city police, Governor Henry Horner asked for a settlement of the strike which has crippled three of the largest independent steel

A recapitulation today showed five strikers dead, 41 unionists in hospitals, 22 police in hospitals, 37 unionists treated but discharged from hospitals, 6 police less seriously in-Upon receiving report cards this jured, and 36 unionists under ar-

SPANISH PORT IS BLASTED BY Following this schedule pupils will **GERMAN GUNS**

BERLIN, May 31 (U.P.)-Germany, version of this school year as being inflamed to a fighting mood by the very good. Many of the students bombing of the battleship Duetschhave improved their marks and land, blasted the Spanish port of Almeria with its fleet today and There have been many outstand- withdrew from the Internation non-

near Sidney Sunday. Mrs. W. H dents was the opening of the foot- Almeria was considered sufficient LaRoque remained over to attend ball season which saw the Loboes reprisal for the Deutschland inci-

week, in which the lower classmen he said. were given their welcome into the "While reliable private quarters

high school. Following this phase maintained that Germany is ready of school life the students started to undertake further moves against laying plans for the county meet, the Valencia government, some in held in Ranger on April 1, 2 and cooperation with Italy, government Due to the fine effort of the officials emphasized that the actual idents they brought home the stand is that Germany is prepared p for the best all-round per- to take further reprisals only if pronances at the meet. The band voked by further aggressive acts." played an important part in

FORT WORT HLIVESTOCK winning high ratings at Abilene. MILWAUKEE, May 31. (U.P.) - Lubbock and Oklahoma City. The ers, 1100; bulk good butchers, 11.10; en a guest in the home of Mrs. The 2,000-year-old battle to whip Junior-Senior banquet was held sev- mixed grades, 9.75-10.80; packing

parents, Mr and Mrs. H. Kunkel. annual convention here May 31 to The last but not least important, is lings, 6,-11.50; fat cows, 4.25-8.00; the graduation of the seniors of the cutters, 3.-4.; calves 4.-8.25. Sheep, 8000; market steady; fat

> Tomorrow's estimated receipts Cattle 4000; calves 1200; hogs 1300 sheep 7000.

lambs, 10.

SPOTTED FEVER WANES

HAMILTON, Mont. (U.P.) Miss Anita Hanson was a week- plication of knowledge about tuber- which is to be solemnized in the out in the Bitter Root valley as a nd guest of Miss Thelma Stokes in culosis gleaned through centuries home of her parents, Judge and result of WPA projects in Ravalli of painstaking study. Eradication Mrs. J. D. Barker. She is to be mar-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cools and of the scourge of generations is be- ried to Mr. Elmo Ebin Cure of Mun- erected to replace the old, dilapiwere week-end visitors in lieved possible if this knowledge can day. Tex. The Barkers formerly lived dated ones. The vats, built last summer and fall, were put to wide use

Maxine Burkett, Lurline are the proud parents of a seven Poe, Mary Louise Poe, Mmes. Lee and one-half pound baby boy born Clark, John Shertzer, and E. J yesterday. Mrs. Waterbury will be

Twenty Thousand Fine Feathers



feathers she will wear as the star of "Cavalcade of the Americas," spectacle of the Pan American Exposition opening in Dallas on June 12. Aztec designs in vivid colors make up the gorgeous robe and train

ears after the machine was built, blazing structure, but was driven Dixieland Jazz Ban 1 at Fort Worth Worth Ballet 1

FIERRE, S. D. (U.P.) Resting in FORT WORTH (U.P.) - George suffered se

of the first commercial typewrit- his wife, who died less than two turned from

ers ever manufactured. Its history months ago. Grimes was in the has been

dates back to the Gold Rush days yard when flames broke out inside college

RARE TYPEWRITER DISPLAYED LIFE RISKED FOR PICTURE

the state historical department of Grimes, 70, braved death but fail-

the Memorial building here is one ed to recover the only picture of

of the Black Hills in 1976, four his house. He dashed inside the



That boisterous, rootin'-tootin' Original Dixieland Jazz Band-originate swing-will fit right into the atmosphere of the Pioneer Palace with its oldshow, stepped up to modern speed, at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta this LaRocca, the leader, recently re-assembled the famous band which in recent was more featured in the Saturday Evening Post and "March of Time."

I used to be a

Private Secretar Du

Before I married, I mean. Which was three years at DE But I still remember—and I'm never going to forget, \$13.00 how my boss ran his business.

I never saw such a successful man. When I filsough started to work for him, I thought he was just lucky. Bin plan I learned differently after I was with him for a whilewelder

He never gave out a contract-never bought a thin this m mind you-until he had studied all the bids made his repared up and compared all the points. I used to collect and first this them for him, so he could get the facts when he needethe las them. So I know.

I know now, all right. That's the way I run my homes G Only I don't have to collect and file my bids. I get the Nex regularly in my newspaper. And do I study the adver tisements carefullly before I buy? You'r telling meson to

Advertisements are news. Vital, practical news. News you need to keep on tap. Read the advertisements every day.