# To March In Parade Opening Pampa Music Festival Thurs

choruses, and choirs from e Pampa schools will march,

in which all grams so that participants in the ensembles, sexd choirs from loss will march, loss will march loss will march, loss will march loss will march loss will march loss will meet in 67 junior loss

Thursday afternoon. Buses will take pupils to the parage starting point.

Order of the parage will be the parage will be the construction of the parage.

all the Pampa schools will march, the annual Pampa all-school march, sie festival will open at 3:20 clock tomorrow afternoon.

Route of the parade will be finersection of Cuyler and Tuke, Horace for the intersection of Cuyler and Tuke, Horace for the intersection of the parade.

How block on East Tuke, Horace for that starts at 8:15 o'clock for the same street.

Route of the parade will be from the intersection of Cuyler and Tuke, after fool building. Horace for the same street, ing. H. A. Yoder will be in charge of the parade.

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Schools are to the parade will be the figh school will open at 3:20 o'clock this afternoon in the street, the st

nade" (Schubert' and "God Bless America" (Berlin) combined chorus.

# The Weather

Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer in north portion tonight.

THE PAMPA NEWS

# Good Evening

He is not poor that has little, but he that desires much.

Italy's New

**Attitude May** 

Be A Menace

Stranglehold On

Central Norway

(By The Associated Press)

the allied war leaders plainly wor-

The menace in the north, where

fast-driving German columns ap-

parently have clamped a strangle-

hold on central Norway, was ack-

nowledged by a British military

He admitted that Nazi advances

The threat in the south was that

Italy might throw her weight into

the Nazi scales. Britain, as a precau-

tion, has ordered suspension of her

merchant shipping traffic through the mediterranean, and in Paris, a

easy," he declared, adding that the

constant flow of men and materials.

Dombas Outlook Dark

He said the British had no con-

firmation that the Germans had tak-

en Dombas and Soren, vital railroad

But he admitted that German re-

ports of having occupied those centers may be true and that the British outlook in the Dombas area is

Germany, meanwhile, rained new

The German high command, re-

porting continued progress in Nor-

way, said its fliers had sunk a Brit-

ish cruiser, a destroyer and five

transports and had heavily damaged

another cruiser and five other trans-

directly on this report, merely said

desultory bombing" was continuing

on the Norwegian atlantic coast

The German communique merely

PARIS, May 1 (AP)—The war ministry reported today that the French had captured several Ger-man prisoners in the Nied sector of the Western Front, where fog and rain have reduced activity. West of the Vosges the Ger-mans attacked two French out-posts behind a curtain of artifi-

posts behind a curtain of artif-

BUCHAREST, May 1 (AP)-

The Rumania government was reported today to have signed orders for the expulsion of 200 Germans after a canvass of 600 homes in the oil field districts

and other strategic areas of Ru

lery fire but were repulsed, spokesman said.

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**War Flashes** 

the Namsos and Steiniker area

The British, without comm

aerial blows on Britain's sea for

junctions in central Norway.

ontact "does not mean

there had put the allies in a "dan-

erous and very obscure" position

spokesman.

Peril to the security of their flanks

Germans Have

# (VOL. 38 NO. 21) Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS) Whiskers War Breaks Out Among Jaycees LIES ADMIT THEIR POSITION IS 'D

# Meeting Of Bearded, Hairy Men Called

No. 1 Leader Of Whiskers Faction Tossed Into Tank

A watery war between smoothfaced and bearded Jaycees was raging today.

morning when a group of Jaycees who had been ducked previously in the tank on the courthouse lawn, pour ced on Johnny Wells Charles nat of the Jaycee Coronado ers committee, and tossed him un-The rebel group was composed o

Cliff Braly who was ducked yester-day at the end of a titantic struggle. Otis Pumphrey who put up a stiff fight last week, Bunny Behrwho was thrown in last week and others. Sid Patterson who has not been ducked was also one of Well's "assailants."

we get ducked anyway!" Determined to check the movement, the bearded Jaycees imissued a called mass meeting of all men in the community growing whiskers and long hair and all sympathizers to meet rrow night at 7 o'clock at ission room in the reaching Storen. hall. All growers of long

asked to be present. pictures taken at Fletcher's studio south of Storen.

urged to be present. \$100,000 Entrada by growing Coring the Germans' southward march onado whiskers," declared a spokes- at Lundano, where a young Norman of the bearded group, "and wegian had dynamited a bridge as the growing of long hair and two Nazi cars were crossing the whiskers was recommended and span, killing himself and 18 of the suggested by the U. S. Coronado enemy. Commission. We are in the right. and the right will always win. The of Storen and 20 miles south of rebel Jaycees voted to grow long Trondheim, whiskers and then they didn't. Are you behind us Pam- approximately 100 miles north of

Rebel Leader Speaks As for the rebel group their Svenska Bagbladet, who said the leader said. "What's wrong? Can't Nazi bombers attacked persistently

The Coronado boys had a time getting Braly into the tank. First he tried to jump into it; then he tried to toss two of his captors in CANDIDATE and almost succeeded. Finally they had to threw him in head-first. The Jaycees vesterday installed a bell by the tank and everytime they duck anybody henceforth they will

"We're going to duck those rebels and then put them in the jail to dry out," threatened a bewhiskered man. "And we're going to duck Sid Patterson three and hold him under each ti The bearded Jaycees claim that each time they ducked somebody they allowed them to change and take off their coat, watch, etc., and have furnished rides for them to go home. They claim that this morning the rebels left Wells to hustle a ride for him-

"We're gettin' our revenge." said Mr. Braly. "You can see how it

'It ain't cricket!" said the beard-

Dr. Schulkey was walking and talking today at noon while he raged against the injustice and humiliation of being ducked by a bunch of "smoothles.

"Here we are trying to build up Gribble Candidate nity and then what ppens? We become the victims of subersive element—communists for all I know-we've got to organize and nip this perversive thing in the

#### I Heard - - -

That Joe Roche and W. M. Walt Wanner stepped into the deture as matchmaker, the pair placed

The safe way on the highway is the Star way. Barrett-Sill.—Adv.

# \$1,000,000 Offered For Hitler's Capture

# Swedes Doubt The Claims Of

STOCKHOLM, May 1 (AP)-Swedish reports that Norwegian troops still were occupying positions north of the important railway junction at Storen east doubt today on German claims that Nazi forces had established land communications between Oslo and Trondheim.

Coupled with these reports were for his crimes against the peace dispatches asserting that a British and dignity of the world." After wetting the chairman of destroyer had been sunk with heavy ne committee, they grabbed Dr. loss of life during an 11-hour Ger-C. H. Schulkey and threw him in man air tele on the died landing "There ain't no justice," declared base at Names and that the Britfar north

The Stockholm newspaper Tidningen printed a dispatch from a front soon. special correspondent declaring that

It was not clear whether this dishair, both boys and men, are also patch was written before or after the German announcement yester-The 20-odd men who had their day that the two columns had met

Saturday night were especially The Tidningen story said the Norwegians still were holding positions We've set out to advertise our a mile north of Storen, after delay-

Lundame is about 10 miles north

The German air raid on Namsos Trondheim, was recounted by the correspondent of the newspaper you take it? You ducked us, didn't from 7:15 a, m. to 6 p. m. yesterday,

See SWEDEN. Page 8



Luther Gribble

# For Representative

Luther Gribble, Wellington attorney, today authorized The Pampa tries in which he has served the wounded under fire. News to make the following announcement in connection with his of service in the Marine corps, ama, where he built the Marine candidacy for representative from the 122nd legislative district:

"The first duty of the next legis-"Jesse" James got into a big argument about their prowess as foot
racers. They offered to bet anything from a stick of candy up but The constitutional amendments voted by the people of this state placed this responsibility squarely upon the shoulders of the legislature. I will favor and support any

See GRIBBLE, Page 8

Pittsburgh group offered today to pay a million dollar reward for the capture of Adolf Hitler, unhurt, but specified that the German Fuehrer must be delivered into the custody of the League of Nations before the end of May. Samuel Harden Church, president of the \$28,000,000 Carnegie institute, announced the offer on behalf of an unnamed group, which

he said was acting in "good faith," in a letter to the New York Times. The unusual proposal brought back recollections of a daring postworld war scheme of a group of American soldiers to kidnap the German Kaiser from his refuge

Church said in a telephone in-

Shortly after the armistice of Flynn, promotion manager. a German column moving south from Trondheim to meet another Nazi force advancing northward Col. Luke Lea of Tennessee and afternoon will take everyone from Trondheim to meet another Col. Luke Lea of Tennessee and afternoon will take everyone from a feet of the Pampa Boat club having boats on the lake Sunday afternoon will take everyone from the collection of the pampa Boat club having boats on the lake Sunday afternoon will take everyone from the collection of the pampa Boat club having boats on the lake sunday afternoon will take everyone from the collection of the pampa Boat club having boats on the lake sunday afternoon will take everyone from the collection of the pampa Boat club having boats on the lake sunday afternoon will take everyone from the collection of the pampa Boat club having boats on the lake sunday afternoon will take everyone from the collection of the pampa Boat club having boats on the lake sunday afternoon will take everyone from the collection of the pampa Boat club having boats on the lake sunday afternoon will take everyone from the collection of the pampa Boat club having boats on the lake sunday afternoon will take everyone from the collection of the pampa Boat club having boats on the lake sunday afternoon will take everyone from the collection of the pampa Boat club having boats on the lake sunday afternoon will be afternoon wil from Oslo had been halted before
reaching Storen.

Larry MacPhail, now president of the
Brooklyn Dodgers, secretly entered
for a free ride. The hat bands will Holland and traveled to Kaiser Wilhelm's "haven."

the adventure, which the participants were reluctant to discuss in later years, the party actually en-

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#### Parents Will Go To Court To Reopen Lake Worth School

FORT WORTH. May 1 (AP) Parents of striking students o Lake Worth school said today they Huff Calls For More would go to court in an effort to have the institution reopened. The board yesterday closed the

school indefinitely. Seventy-two students had walk ed out in protest of the board's action in not retaining the principal, V. R. Ramsey.

Three other students declined to walk out. They accused Ramsey of "embarrasing remarks" concerning Adolf Hitler's re-populating program in Germany striking pupils erected a wire fence across the entrance to the

the wire school board met behind before leaving.

The band will march in the paocked doors to make its decision yesterday. Parents and students, outside, hissed and booed the board members as they emerged from the meeting. The school had four weeks of the O' Texas Fiesta

# **Bathing Girls** To Represent Pampa Named

Residents Invited To Attend Lake Opening Sunday

An open invitation to residents of this section of the Panhandle to accompany the McClellan Boat club members to the 1940 opening of Buffalo lake near Umbarget next Sunday was drafted at a meeting of the club last night in city boll. Trippers will leave from the city hall here at 8 o'clock sharp, according Eearl McConnell. according to Comm

Six beautiful Pampa girls were named last night to represent the club in the bathing beauty review In his letter, Church said that club in the bathing beauty review Hitler should be delivered "for trial before a high court of justice entries are Beth Heiskell. Mary Belling and the statement of the statement flower, Lorraine Murphy, Kathleen Palmer, Marian Cooper, and Laura Nott.

terview with the Times that the There will be no gate charge at proposal had been discussed for Buffalo lake on Sunday. There will some time among some members of be no entry fee for boats in races Mr. Wells, "Here we grow whiskers ish gradually were closing in on a the Duquesne club of Pittsburgh which will be for every type of boat to keep from getting ducked and Nazi force isolated at Narvik, in the after private advices reached them known. There will be no fee for saying Hitler planned an attempt pleasure boats during the afternoon to break through on the western In fact, everything will be free but eats and soda pop. according to Pat

e given ou Commerce when the trippers gather According to legend surrounding at the city hall at 7:30 a. m. Sun-

Open to Everyone Just before the boat club delegation, and one from the Lake Marvin club at Canadian, reaches Amarillo they will be met by state highway patrolmen who will lead them to Buffalo lake where pictures will be taken.

"This outing is not only for boat See BOAT CLUB, Page 8

# Trippers To Guymon

A last minute appeal was issue today by C. A. Huff, chairman of farm agent, should chance to scan the Pampa Chamber of Commerce the entries in a little maroon-bound possible that someone was overlookgoodwill committee, for a large booklet today. delegation to attend Guymon's Pioneer celebration tomorrow. The Pampa trippers, accompanied by the morning of May 1, 10 years ago, enumerator. Woodrow Wilson school band under that Mr. Thomas arrived at the direction of Frederick Forrester, will leave from the city hall at 7 o'clock. ing for his office. Car stickers and hat bands will be furnished at the chamber of is chool grounds. Officers removed commerce rooms in the city hall. Wheeler Dairy day. Everyone is urged to secure them

rade at 10:30 a. m., and also play a concert at noon Jaycees will invite Guymon to send a band and delegation to the Top emester to run when it was closed. Entrada June 13, 14 and 15.

# Butler's Talk Rich As Top Sergeant's

jor-General Smedley Butler is an exception to the rule, him. for not only is he America's pretop-notch speaker.

let Eye," two-fisted leatherneck, first citation for "eminent and conhis keen observation of the coun-United States during three decades

school auditorium, under the auspices of the Kerley-Crossman post to observe conditions in 1901, 1905, of the American Legion.

Butler started his career as a Shanghai, in command of 5,000 fighting man whn he was only 16. He went to Philadelphia from marines during a war between the imperialists of the north and the Haverford school, where he was Camonese of the south.

It is not often that a fighting a student and football captain, and man is also a good speaker. Ma- tried to enlist in the Pennsylvalia Darlington National guard. His age prevented During the Boxer uprising in

mier marine general, but also a China, he was in action at Tient- neglected, despite its tremendously sin where he got a bullet in his increased scope. The daring adventures of "Gim- leg, and later, recovered, got his spicuous bravery" in

Next his duties took him to Panprovide a rich background for his base, Camp Elliott; next to Nica-addresses. General Butler will discuss the ures were instrumental in stamp-war in Europe when he speaks at ing out the prevalent and deady

THIS SHOULD SETTLE THE WHOLE MATTER



to abbreviated costumes worn by car "hoppettes" roads de refreshment stands took siens to please everyone. Here, at left,

Miss Aline Oliver, wearing grass skirt, is ready to serve the tired businessman; Vera Camp in the "Mother Hubbard" is dressed to suit the wife who

objects to the more scanty attire; and Frank Ollar stands ready to serve the women who, in short, prefer shorts.

# Not A Single Pampan Should Be Overlooked In Census Count

miss you? Are you positive? Well,

on page eight of the Pampa News

because often the housewife has

Every effort is to be made in the

mittee, headed by W. T. Fraser,

urges anyone who even thinks he

bureau through the blank.

make sure they have been enume-

"It is of vital importance to

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Temperatures

In Pampa

The committee, through Supt. L.

# Ralph Thomas Ends 10 Years As County Agent

By BROWNIE EMERSON If Ralph R. Thomas, Gray county The takers tried their best to se-

what he reads will ed and for the next five days anyhave a special significance. For it was at 8 o'clock on the "new" court house and started look- one to be sure and determine for

In Wheeler today, Mr. Thomas Ten years ago today he had two

farmers call at his office. One said today. wanted to know how to kill locust sprouts, the other how to eradicate next five days to see that Pampa Meeting People Important

Getting acquainted with Gray county farmers was a big part of the county farm agent's work in 1930. Grav county had discontinued the services of a county agent on November 9, 1925, and Mr. Thomas L was the first county agent here in hands of every student in the verting all her mercantile traffic five years.

first month. There was no "dust bowl" at that looked by the census taker. The time, no wind erosion, no soil con-

this in his stride, but Mr. Thomas emphasizes that the primary purpose of his office has never been be asked to instruct all employes to not be stampeded by the Norwegian "The county farm agent's job is educational, getting information to the farmers." Mr. Thomas says. "In

the first year I was busy with 4-H club work and terracing demonstrations. Now we have continued this and meat cutting and curing monstrations and added horticulture and even leather tanning.' was held on the John Bell farm, eight miles southwest of Pampa, on July 21, 1930, five years before soil

Office Moved Four Times

"HOMAS, Page 8

#### if you are sure that you have The War been missed you are requested to fill out the form to be found and take or mail it to Carrol **Today** Smyers, census supervisor, at 113½ West Kingsmill avenue. It is important that every per-

son living in Pampa be cnumerated. By DEWITT MACKENZIE cure a report on everyone but it is the Germans actually have estabone who was missed will have an lished full communication beopportunity to be visited by an the strategic rail-head of Trond "The reason why we ask everythat the Nazis have won a ver ure that they have been overlooked considerable victory.

> The war will be neither won nor lost in Norway, but this is a bad

receives her full recognition and the Pampa Citizens Census comtime for a major military set-back since it might stampede some she has been missed to contact nervous neutrals into hasty military commitments. Quick recognition of this danger

visited 79 farm homes the parents to be filled out in case any-indication that she was suspicious one in their family has been over- of Italy's intentions. committee will also ask Pampa servation, no tripple A act, parity ministers to make announcements this sensational move was inspired payments, and other federal help from their pupits Sunday morning by precaution rather than any defurging anyone who has been over- inite sign that Signor Muss Today, the county agent takes all looked to fill out the form. Radio was preparing to join Hitler. This station KPDN will also make ap-maneuver also would serve peals to citizens. Merchants will

> situation. There is small doubt that one of these days Mussellni will have to make a quick decision and get into the war.

#### foreign ministry spokesman declared that the Italian attitude toward the allies "has become definitely alarming" in the past two days. Although the British spokesman made no attempt to dispute the German announcement that Nazi forces in Oslo and Trondheim have made contact, he questioned its import-"We must remember that what with demolitions and bombings, German communications will

There is some dispute whether tween Oslo and their garrison in heim, but there can be no doubt

In Wheeler today, Mr. Thomas is because often are the later today. Mr. Thomas is because often are the later today and their supporters has turned to the effect of the blow to Allied Immediate concern of the Allies mers." Carrol Smyers, supervisor, prestige and the corresponding rise in Nazi stock, rather than to the military results.

> Sone, will place cards in the came in Britain's sudden order difrom the Mediterranean-a blunt

So far as one can see from this distance the probabilities are that warning to Rome to sit tight and

In picking the side he wants to fight with, the Italian leader is likely to keep in mind the axiom to which a British official referred to which a British official referred the other day—no nation has ever been defeated while having control of the seas. That is a solid thought to chew on. Germany's task is to dispose of the Allied fleet.

As regards the actual battle of Norway, there can be no doubt that the Allies have a tremendous job ahead of them. They will almost literally have to blast the Germans

See MACKENZIE, Page 8

# LONDON, May 1. (AP) — Deminions Secretary Anthony Eden declared today that "nothing less than the greatest effort of which our people are capable will ensure victory." Describing the Nazi war machine in a luncheon address as "truly formidable," he added that "no scruple is ever going to hamper the Nazi leaders" in its use.

Kenneth Carman a

# Eastern Stars Attend Meeting In White Deer

Members of the Pampa and Panandle Eastern Star chapters were tests at a called meeting of the hite Deer O. E. S. Tuesday night when initiatory work was conduct-

O. M. Anderson of Pampa conferred degrees on two candidates at the meeting. One grand officer, Mrs. Ethel Simmons, grand repreentative from Iowa, was present. Refreshments of nut ice cream and angel food cake were served by the hostess group to 60 members

and guests.

Pampans attending were Miss Corinne Landrum, Mrs. E. L. Reese, Mrs. Ora Wagner, Mrs. Cora Yates, Mrs. Paul Hughey, O. M. Anderson, Grace Noble, Mrs. J. H. Lutz, Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, Mrs. W. R. Morris, Mrs. Arthur Rankin, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. Earl Casey Mrs. Mary Fleming, Mrs. Alice Cockerill, Miss Margaret Stockstill Mrs. Roy Sewell, and Mr. and Mrs W. Hughes.

#### MATCH BEDSPRING TO MATTRESS

Experts say the best foundation or an innerspring mattress is either a coil spring with a platform top or closed coils, or a firm box spring. Innerspring mattresses need a firm foundation. Hair or cotton mattressees require a very resilient spring to provide the most comfort very flexible box spring or an open-top coil spring.

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Watch For The Date

# Roses In Snow In May **Dilley Bakeries**

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#### KPDN Radio Mrs. Nunnelley **Installed Junior** Program High President

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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4:00—News—Studio
4:15—Frankio Traumboaur Orch.
4:35—Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
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4:35—To Be Announced
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Fox Commentary
5:30—Ithythm & Romance—WBS
5:45—D&S Recording Stars
6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
6:15—Monitor Views the News
6:36—What's the Name of that Song?
6:45—Hawaiian Serenaders
7:00—Hits and Encores—WBS
7:15—Reflections at Twilight—Studio
7:30—Dancing With— 30-Dancing With-

THURSDAY :45 Cornshuckers—Stud :00—Tonic Tunes :30—Riddles & Rhythm :00—Sam's Club of the Your Lexicon of the Air—Studio Arkansas Travelers -Little Show—WBS

Novelette Piano Meditations—Studio Women's Club of the Air

-News Studio
-Lut's Dance
-News WKY
-Moods in Melody
-It's Dancetime—WBS
-Linger-A-While—Studio
-Curbstone Clinic
-Chicago Grain Market
-Billy McDonald
-Sweet or Swing -Billy McDonald
-Sweet or Swing
-News—Studio
-Billy Gilbert—Studio
-Patterns In Music
-Elias Breeskin Orch.
-Rough Riders
-Accordiona—WBS

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- Rhythm & Romance-WBS
- Gaslight Harmonies-WBS
- Cornshuckers-Studio
- Monitor Views the News
- What's the Name of that Song?
- Swinging Strings
- Hits & Encores

sented Mrs Boynton, retiring presi-G. A. Girls Will

vantage

Legion hall.

G. A. girls of First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Tomasene

that citizens inform themselves re-

garding its advantages and disad-

plished in Pampa and outlined plans

for the summer program. He an-nounced a doll show to be held Sat-

urday, May 4, in the American

sented Mrs. Boynton, retiring president, with a past president's pin and paid a high tribute to her for her faithfulness, patience, and untiring efforts in working toward the best interests of the school.

One-minute reports were given by delegates who attended the district convention in Memphis.

Mrs. Carl Boston, City Council president-elect, installed the new officers as following: president, Mrs. E. R. Nunnelley; vice-president, Mrs. E. R. Nunnelley; vice-president, Mrs. E. M. Keller; treasurer, Mrs. Pat Lanham; historiam, Miss Yvonne Thomas; delegates to the City Council, Mrs. David Caldwell, Mrs. W. C. de Cordova; delegates to the City Council, Mrs. A. B. Whitten, Flaudie Gallman, and Mrs. George Reeves.

Church Women

To Have Lunch

Nonna's Misslonary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Circle one, Mrs. W. Purvisnee; 802 West of Circle one, Mrs. R. W. Barts foster; 12, 802 West of Circle one, Mrs. R. W. Barts one, 802 West of Circle one, Mrs. R. W. Barts one, 802 West Lucille Duvall, 431 North E. Mrs. Adrian Owens is in charge E.

# On Thursday

Pampa Council of Church Women will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the First Baptist church for Day luncheon and program. First Baptist church for a May

For the second consecutive year the National Committee of Church Women will sponsor simultaneous May Day luncheons throughout the nation on this day.

Purpose of the luncheons is to emphasize the joy of Christian fellowship and the power of Christianity. Approximately 12,000 women from 120 communities in 33 states participated in the May Day luncheons last year. Present indications are that the number will be more than doubled this year.

The program will be built around the theme, "What Do Ye More Than Others?" and will emphasize local, national and international aspects of what Christian

women can do together. The local informal program will be given in an "information, please" style by Mrs. Wheeler Carter, Mrs. Earle Scheig, Mrs. Charles Ma-deira, and Mrs. Carl Jones. Mrs. Fred Roberts, who is secretary of the Texas Council of Church Women. will report on her trip to the state meeting in El Paso. Music will be furnished by the Methodist

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora Today and Thursday: Edward Robinson in "Dr. Ehrlich": fagic Bullet."

Friday and Saturday: George

Friday and Saturday: George Brent and Merle Oberon in We Meet Again."

REX

Today and Thursday: Lola Lane, James Craig, Eduardo Cianelli in "Zanzibar"; Our Gang comedy. Friday and Saturday: Secar Ro-mero, Jean Rogers, Cris-Pin Martin, in "Vica Cisco Kid." Friday night Amateur Night.

STATE

Today and Thursday: Joan Bennett in "The Housekeeper's Bennett in Daughter." Historical short subject The Bill of Rights," in technicolor Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "Pinto Canyon"; State unit show

CROWN Today and Thursday: 'Little Orvie," with Ernest Truax; short

subjects and news. Friday and Saturday; "Rhythm of the Rio Grande," with Tex Rit-ter; chapter 6, "The Phantom Creeps," with Bela Lugosi and Rob-ert Kent; short subjects and news.

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Junior High school Parent-Teacher association met in the high school auditorium Tuesday after-Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist hurch will meet in the home of Mrs. Alma Moore, 519 North Russell street, at 2:30 noon with the president, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, presiding.

During the business session plans were made for a picnic to be given for the ninth grade on Friday, May E. Kelley, Gray councy for agent.

Executive board of Council of Church Women will meet at 12:30 o'clock in the first Baptist church.

Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Catholic Youth will be hostens at a district dinner-dance at 7:30 o'clock in the 10. Mrs. F. M. Shotwell was named chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the

A letter of thonks and apprecia-tion from Principal Frank Manroe trict dinner-dance at 7:30 o'clock in the parochial hall.

A weekly meeting of Coterie will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Gray County Home Demonstration club will meet in the county home demonstration agent's office.

Pampa County Home Demonstration club have a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Boy Scout room of the First Methodist church.

A meeting of Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church will be held.

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the LO.O.F. hall.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Club Mayfair will be entertained.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation and business.

A meeting of Contract Bridge club will to the organizations contributing to the cafeteria meal fund for underprivileged children was read. It was reported that \$94.40 was spent for meals from this fund for the Mrs. Luther Pierson was in charge

of the program which opened with two vocal numbers by Junior High students under the direction of Miss Winifred Wiseman, Loye Ruckman explained the Neely bill and urged Jim Edwards, recreational super-

A meeting of Contract Bridge club will be held. ee held. Young Women's auxiliary of First Pres-systerian church will meet at 8 o'clock. Central Baptist choir will have a re-searsal at 7:30 octock.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Shotwell presented members of the procedure class with certificates showing that they had completed the course. Mrs. Boynton gave each of the executive board members a P.-T. A. pin in appreciation of their cooperation.

Principal Monroe, on behalf of the Junior High P.-T. A. members, presented Mrs. Boynton retiring nresistance of the process.

MONDAY

Woodrow Wilson Mothersingers will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the school.

A meeting of the Child Study group of the A.A.U.W. will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenus Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club members will be entertained.

A meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. TUESDAY

fasonic hall. London Bridge club will have a regular London Bridge club will have a regular The date of the entertainment business and Professional Women's executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the later date. city club rooms.

Mrs. W. S. Kiser will be hostess to Happy Hemmers Sewing club.

Delta Handa Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. Leon Miller.

A meeting of the Tuesday Bridge club will be held.

WEDNESDAY

Harrah Chapel Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. A study meeting of the Order of Eastern Star study club will be held at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

otist church will meet at 2300 october circles.

A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will held at 4:15 o'clock. Browning group of American Association University Women will meet at 9:30 clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech. A meeting of the Loyal Women's class First Christian church will be held at o'clock. 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the
Country club at 10 o'clock with lunch at
12:30 o'clock.

#### Mrs. Doak Reviews Book For Erudite Club At Panhandle Special To The NEWS

Jackson, Mrs. A. A. Armstrong, and Mrs. J. S. Harrison entertained with two vocal numbers, "Out of the Dust to You" and "When Twi-Mrs. T. H. McKenzie, president of

the Erudite club, presented Mrs. Doak, who gave a comprehensive review of Mrs. Carr's book, which is likened to a modern "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Mrs. Carr portrays true matter. Carr portrays true mother love in a quick moving manner with an intermingling of pathos and laugh-The background is around Taos,

New Mexico, where Mrs. Carr lives Her home is an adobe dwelling and furnishings are typically Spanish. She was formerly a resident of Panhandle and a member of Fine Arts club while living in Panhandle in '28-'29 and '30, Mrs. Carr conducted a kindergarten. Many of her former pupils are juniors and seniors in the high school. Panhandle residents remember Mrs. Carr as a lovable character, fond of nature and children. People who know her say her book is typical of her personality and character.

FRESH ASPARAGUS

While fresh asparagus is plentiful and reasonably priced, the house keeper may have it on her menus in such varied ways that it need not become monotonous. It can be used as a vegetable with melted butter or Hollandaise sauce, or creamed; as an appetizer with anchovies and hard-boiled eggs on the trounds.

# The Social Newly Elected President Of District Federation Honored At Final Lunch

Scout Troop

voted to sponsor Girl Scout

ory, and Miss Jayne Kerbow.

Home Supervisor

Containing Iron

Normally, the body

Suggests Food

add iron to the diet.

Egg yolks are very rich in iron, and during the spring months, eggs

are especially abundant and low in

ty to the fact that people recognize

it as a valuable source of iron, and

But pork, beef, and lamb liver are lower in cost. Heart, kidney, and brains are also inexpensive sources.

Both the whole-grain cereals and

the legumes, such as dried peas and

shell beans, will furnish generous

dessert course for one of the other

The meal planner has a wide ve

May Day Party

Entertains Baby

Class Of School

origin of May Day.

After a variety of tap, ballet and

Children attending were Sue Lynn McFall, Sue Reeves, Harriet

Ann Schwartz, Joan Huff, Thelma

Jo Cox. Harriet Ruth Norris Shirley

Cullwell, Elizabeth Ann Pollard Martha Sue Allen, and young

Franklin George Carver, a visitor from Canadian, and Miss Vera

Tepe of Canadian.

At the close of the lesson the

children made May baskets and were presented candies by their

STATE

ofg iron. Soybeans are

Mrs. Jack Smith will be hostes and program leader next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Janice Wheatley, members of this

A May Day luncheon at noon to-day in the basement of the First Methodist church in Shamrock BGK Club Will closed the three-day session of the nineteenth annual convention of the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's clubs.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Richard J. Turrentine of Denton, director of J. Turrentine of Denton, director of the General Federation. Winners of various department contests were announced, awards were presented and the newly elected officers were

These officers are Mrs. H. F. Go-Deke of Lubbock, president, who defeated Mrs. W. P. Clement, also of Lubbock, by a margin of 38 votes; Mrs. James O. Cade of Amarillo, first vice-president, and Mrs. J. M. Crews of Childress, second vice-president. The officers will serve two years.

A well-received fine arts program arranged by Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo, district fine arts chairman concluded Tuesday's session. The guest artists were Miss Ruth Howell dramatic soprano, and Miss Ann Holman, harpist, both of Hollywood.

The program was preceded by a "gay nineties" dinner honoring state and district presidents and all club presidents.

Tuesday at noon, a luncheon honoring junior clubwom-en was given, with Mesdames P. T. Boston and Earl Martin, both of Shamrock, serving as hostesses. Arrangements were made by the Shamrock Times Study and Twentieth Century clubs. Mrs. James O. district chairman of Junfor clubs, gave the address of greetings to the juniors. Mrs. Harry Willis of Borger, who presided, was presented with a bouquet of roses from the Borger Twentieth Century

Speakers for Tuesday afternoon's session were J. C. Kellam of Austin, state NYA administrator, who discussed "Youth—Asset or Liadiscussed bility?" and Miss Isabel Robinson head of the West Texas State College art department, who discussed of the High Plains of Texas."

are especially abundant and low in price. This is also the time of the year to get wild and cultivated greens while they are still young and tender. Beet greens, chard, dandelion, mustard greens, spinach, turnip greens, and water cress are excellent sources of iron. New green cabbage, collards, sorrel, broccoli, Brussel sprouts, and other green vegetables are also good. Although only 406 women had registered at the convention, it was timated approximately 500 in attendance Tuesday. Mrs. Godeke, who has lived in Lubbock for the past 10 years has

been active in club and civic activi-ties in that city and has served on Liver and other meat organs, such as kidney and heart, are richer in iron than muscle meats. Calf liver owes its present populardistrict deferation committees. She was presented for the district presidency by the Lubbock Twenieth Century club and was endors ed by the Junior Twentieth Centur Shakespeare, Athenaeum and Lubbesides it has one or more sub-stances that go into the making of bock Woman's clubs, the Lubbock Woman's Forum and executive committee of the Lubbock County

### Annual Bride's Party Of AAUW To Be Next Week

particularly good. And dried fruits suggest a way to include iron any time, in the dish of breakfast prunes in the morning or in the The American Association Women's annual bride's party will be given on Thursday morning, May 11, at 9:30 o'clock in the Schneider hotel honoring this year Mrs. H. E. Howard. riety of foods to choose from as source of iron. But it is well to know that the body can make bet-ter use of the iron in some foods than in others. And, in the interest

In charge of arrangements for the of a well-rounded diet, it is imevent will be Mrs. Robert Sanford, portant to get iron from a number of different foods.

#### Visitation Evangelism Will Begin Sunday At First Christian

Beginners baby class of the Vin-cent Studio was surprised with a May Day lesson when they attend-ed their regular class this week in The membership of First Christian church is cooperating in a special campaign of personal evan-gelism May 5-12 under the direction the studio. of the pastor, the Rev. B. A. Norris All personal workers are to meet acrobatic work in which all took part, the children were entertained with special readings by Sue Lynn McFall, Thelma Jo Cox, and Elizabeth Ann Pollard, and Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Steele who gave the prigin of May Pele at the church Thursday and Friday evenings of this week at 7:30 o'clock for special preparation for this important work. The workers

will go out two by two with the purpose of leading others into fellowship with God Evangelism was the keynote of the first Pentecost of the Christian church. It should be a great day of witnessing in today's church, the minister pointed out.

MODERN SIMPLICITY

Modern furniture, carefully chosen PANHANDLE. May 1.— Erudite
Study club sponsored Mrs. Hugh
Doak of Claude in a review of "The
Mother of the Smiths" by Loraine
Mother of the Smiths" by Loraine
and freshness. An attractive bed-Mother of the Smiths," by Loraine and freshness. An attractive bed-Carr, Saturday afternoon in the high school auditorium.

Preceding the review, Mrs. J. C. Jackson, Mrs. A. A. Armstrong, and the straight, with a textured pattern. The straight, pushed-back hangings at the wide windows are of a darker blue; the upholsteries are of the same blue at the rug combined with dusty rose accessories are white and rose.

TODAY AND THURSDAY

FOR THE

PRICE OF

# brave men sought her but she did things to them that she hadn't oughter.

Meeting Tuesday

A regular monthly social of the Woman's Missionary society of Amarada Baptist church was held Tuesday in the mission with an all-day meeting and covered dish huncheon served at noon.

Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, district president, of Amarillo and Mrs. Cornelison of Miami, visitors, taught the book, "Things We Should Know." After a program was previted, the group made articles of the book sent to the vitals in Dallas velve with the book with the book of the program was previted the group made articles of the book of the program was previted the group made articles of the book with the book of the program was previted the group made articles of the book of the program was previted the group made articles of the book of the program was previted the group made articles of the book of the program was previted the group made articles of the program was previted the group made articles of the program was previted the group made articles of the program was previted the group made articles of the program was previted the group made articles of the program was previted the group made articles of the program was previted the group made articles of the program was previted the group made articles of the program was previted the group made articles of the program was previted the group made articles of the program was previted the group made articles of the program was previted the group made articles of the program was previted the group made articles of the program was previted the group was previted to a great of wear may require several more faces that are subjected to a great of wear may require several more faces that are subjected to a great of wear may require several more faces that are subjected to a great of wear may require several more faces that are subjected to a great of wear may require several more faces that are subjected to a great of wear may require several more faces that are subjected to a great of wear may require several more faces that are subjected to a great of wear may require severa club Tuesday night in the home of Miss Betty Jo Townsend, the group The invitation from the troop was presented by Bobby Lou Posey and

Twelve women and several chil-dren attended the meeting of this society which is an A-1 standard organization.

#### Refreshments of cookies and lemonade were served by the hostess to Miss Idabelle Wagnon, Mrs. H. E. McCarley, Mrs. Leon Miller, Miss Dorothy Brumley, Mrs. Skeet Greg Formal Banquet Given For Lefors **Band By Parents**

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, May 1—Members of the Lefors band and orchestra were entertained with a formal banquer recently by their mothers. The fathers waited on the tables and the mothers had charge of the program

The invocation was given by Mr. Paige. Talks were given by F. L. Mize, Phillip Kennedy, and Mr. Finley, and "The Eyes of Texas" was sung by the chiire group, accompanied by Mrs. G. E. Tyson, at the plano.

Other features of the program were introduction of parents, "Swing Normally, the body manufac-tures nearly a trillion red cells that

circulate in the blood stream. When the body uses these red cells, they are broken down and destroyed. But about 85 per cent of the iron in these cells is saved and re-used to build new blood cells. However, were introduction of parents, "Swing Lillies Band," "Days of Old," clarinet solo, by Lady O'Shaw, "The Mocking Birds," "Folk Dance," duet by "Have Mercy Sisters," LeFors Sympathy orchestra, and the mother singers since the body must continually get some additional iron, the diet should contain a variety of foods that are rich in the mineral. Plenty of eggs, meat organs and other lean meats, green leafly veg-etables, dried fruits, legumes, and whole-grain cereals are needed to singers.

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# **Dental Health** Necessary For Good Health

Editor's Note: Eighth in a series Editor's Note: Eighth in a series of articles by Pampa physicians and dentists is the following article written by a Pampa dentist. The series appearing in The Pampa News is in conjunction with National Hospital day, to be observed on May 12.

of the most important branches of the medical profession in curative is almost unbelievable, the many body ailments that are direct- and refinements have made it com- Zandt.

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ty or indirectly traceable to the paratively simple. Techniques detecth and surrounding tissues.

So it is amazing, the contribution where artificial restorations are of dentistry toward good health, if made, the laity would accept it. Yet the

corrections were made with present dentists working every day, it would take at least nine years to complete the task.

Richard Van Zandt Dies

These materials used defy great need of dental work is appalling.

It is said that if all immediate may mean so much to your facial

complete the task,
Not many people escape tooth
lecay and dental diseases of some
form, and I say many of these conlitions could have been prevented

Richard Von Zandt Dies
FORT WORTH, May 1 (P)—Richard Lipscomb Van Zandt, 68, member of a pioneer Fort Worth family

Not many people escape tooth decay and dental diseases of some form, and I say many of these conditions could have been prevented if people would have been prevented if people would have been made regular visits to their dentist.

People should no longer have the fear of going to the dentist as did those who received dental service 25. 50, or 100 years ago.

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**Newstand Dealers** On Clean Magazines

News stand dealers of Pampa yesterday afternoon promised coopera-tion in local application of a nationwide campaign for clean literature

cus progress of the committee's ef-forts which are to be directed in C. the meantime to contacting dealers and presenting to them a list of publication which have been placed on the "banned list" by the National Organization for Decent Literature. The permanent committee named from the tow Pampa organizations

onsists of the following:
Mrs. R. E. McKernan and Mrs. M. F. Roche, co-chairmen; Mrs. H. B. Carlson, Mrs. S. S. Cox, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs. Burl Graham, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, Mrs. E. R. Nunnelley, Mrs. Adrian Owens, and Mrs. C. W. Hays. The national drive for clean literature has been under way in the Groom.

API Advisory Board To Meet On Thursday

Advisory board members of the Panhandle chapter, American Petroleum Institute, will meet in the basement dining room of the Schneider hotel at 6 o'clock Thursday night. Chairman George Berlin will preside. A program for the May meeting on the night of May 8 in the city auditorium here, will be outlined

# White Deer Wins Scout Field Meet

Judges were J. W. McBrayer, T Jackson, the Rev. Schindler, all

of White Deer, and Mr. Boetting of Groom During the day, the White Deer troop sold candy, soda pop, and sandwiches donated by parents and merchants, and cleared about \$30

for their treasury. Summary of events, with winners the job, and the council does not seek any funds from the city govand points in order: Division I. Scouting:

String burning, junior Scouts— susk, White Deer, 3; Britten, Water boiling, junior Scouts-

liams, Crumpacker, and Rapstine White Deer, 6; Garner, Cooper, and Anglin, Groom, 5.

Rescue undress, junior Scouts— McSpadden, Groom, 3; Hess White Rescue undress, senior Scouts-

Martin, White Deer, 3; Johnson, Groom. Martin, Stalls, Veale, and Dittberner, White Deer, 5½; Johnson, Kuehler, Britten, and R. Britten,

Division II. Scouting: Knot tying, juniors—B. Britten and Bohr, Groom, 10; Rusk and Glenn, White Deer. Measuring distance by pacing miors Cornet, Groom, 3; C. Wil-

ams. White Deer. Free-hand map of Carson county Rapstine, White Deer, 3.
Map-drawing for merit badge senior Scout requirement 2-John-

son, Groom, 4; Williams, White Deer, 2. Splice rope, seniors—Crumpacker White Deer, 4. Cooking, seniors — Veale, White Deer, 4; Smith, Groom, 2.

Division III, junior athletic events: Running broad jump—Clemens, Skellytown, 3; Glenn, White Deer, 14: Britten, Groom. Running high jump — Cornet, Groom, 3; Imel, Skellytown, 1½; Rusk, White Deer.

Standing broad jump-Fredrickson, Groom, 3; Murry, Skellytown, 1½; Walker, White Deer. Standing high jump-McSpadden, Groom, 1½; Clemens, Skellytown, 1½ (tie); Hess, White Deer, Baseball throw for distance—Bohr, Groom, 3; Pearston, White Deer, 1½; Hughes, Skellytown.

Baseball throw for accuracy-Imel, Skellytown, 3; Hess, Groom. Division III, senior athletic events: Running broad jump—Seitz, White Deer, 3.
Running high jump — Black

Groom, 3; Phillips, White Deer.
Standing broad jump — Martin White Deer, 3; R. Britten, Groom Standing high jump - Jo Groom, 3; Crumpacker, White

Baseball throw for distance Suehler, Groom, 3; Dittberne Kuehler, Groom, White Deer, 11/2; Gilbert, Skelly-Baseball throw for accuracy-

Rapstine, White Deer, 3; Davis, Shot put-Russell, White Deer, 3; Andrews, Groom.

Division IV, races.

Junio: events: Potato race—Hess. White Deer, 3; Bohr, Groom, 1½; Murry, Skellytown.
Fifty-yard dash—Clemmons, Skel-

ytown, 3; Britten, Groom, 1½; Glenn, White Deer. Two hundred-yard relay—Skelly-own, 3; Groom, 1½. Senior events. Hundred-yard dash Phillips, White Deer, 3. Half-mile run—White Deer, 3.

Mile run-Veale, White Deer, 3 Four hundred forty-yard relay-Martin, Seitz, Crumpacker, and H. Williams, White Deer, 3.

## **Associated Press** Placque Unveiled

NEW YORK, May 1 (P)-Dedicated by Nelson A. Rockfeller, president of Rockefeller Center, as symbolizing "the greatest press as-sociation on the face of this roubled earth," the 10-ton stainless steel placque over the main entrance of the Associated Press building was unveiled yesterday by Kent Cooper, general manager of

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# Safety Work And Knot-Hole Gang **Problem Discussed At Meeting**

Pampa's city commission experi-enced its first "typical commission Thompson replied that he believed day" since taking office on April it would be possible to work out

The session was "typical" in that games.

itself as to approving the council's work, so he could decide whether it would be practical to continue.

Some of the places assigned them and causing trouble.

Mayor Thompson suggested that boys that caused trouble have their Mayor Fred Thompson and Com-

to secure the services of a Texas Highway department employe to make a traffic survey here.

There is no cost to the city for ernment, Mr. Massa told the com

of the council will be for the city

Reviewing the work done in the past, Mr. Massa mentioned the formation of the Panhandle Safety council in February, the educational campaigns and subsequent parallel parking on Russell street, widenig of the Cuyler street bridge, and the widening of the intersection at Hobart and Alcock.

Chairman Conley explained how the Pampa Safety council func-tioned, how various clubs represented in the organization were allowed to select the type of safety work they desire to develop.

The Rev. Joseph S. Wonderly's request that the city furnish the services of a policeman to main-

8, at the commission's regular meet-ing yesterday. some sort of arrangement for an officer to be with the boys at the

numerous requests occupied most of the pastor of Holy Souls Catholic the the commission's time as five church explained that Fred Shypersons appeared before the offi-cials. First to appear and speak to the commission were Don Conley, chairman, and James B, Massa, of the Pampa Safety council. Mr. Massa asked that the commission express itself as to approving the councilled assigned.

membership cards in the "gang" cancelled. The Knot-Hole gang is missioners George B. Cree and H. C. Wilson signified their approval of the project. Present main objectives permitted to see the baseball games.

#### Mrs. Bill Silvers Dies At LeFors Home

Mrs. Marvel Silvers, 48, died unexpedly of a heart ailment at the family home in LeFors at 2 o'clock this morning. She was the wife of Bill Silvers, Gray county road de-partment worker. The family has resided in LeFors for 10 years.
Surviving Mrs. Silvers are the hus-

band, three sisters and one brother.
Funeral services will be conducted in the Church of Christ at LeFors at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The body will be sent to Ponca City by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home

**Detached Scalps Wanted** services of a policeman to main-tain order among the Knot-Hole County Clerk E. E. Powell doesn't

go, for this bring-'em-back-alive Favorable hunting weather re sulted in several nimrods bringing in live coyote pups to Powell's of-fice to collect the dollar state He announced he would accept only coyole scalps—detached.

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#### The Case For Private Medicine

In all the High schools of Texas this spring pupils are debating the question: Resolved, that Tevas should adopt a system of complete medical care a vailable to all citizens at public expense.

Top-notch debaters from Pampa and Borger argued the issue here night before last. Two Pampa girls, upholding the affirmative, will go to Austin to compete in the state school meet this week-end.

So, it is timely to call attention to an article in the current "Nation's Business" magazine titled, "The Case for Private Medicine."

Says the article's introduction:

"This is the day of the superficial survey, the shortcut solution, the infallible formula, the half-truth, the wisecrack rejoinder, the pat analogy. Any counterfeit reasoning of humanitarian theory. In Washington and elsewhere young intellectuals speaking the dialect of a long discredited German fanatic rebuke the 'reactionary' ideas of their betters.

'In this country, they tell you, we have all the resources and the scientific knowledge to abolish painand death from the world. They need only to be used. But, according to this silly syllogism, a dark conspiracy by entrenched 'interests' prevents the full employment of life-saving science.

"Inevitable, then, that there should be hauled out the most infallible of all formulas in this mad decade: Let political agencies take over the distribution of the boons of medical science. With the government's unlimited power to tax, death can be routed. But men of science object that politics has usually been an enemy of science, that there is an irreconcilable conflict between the method of science and the method of poli-

To clinch the point, the advocates of socialized medicine adduce this argument:

"Do you favor the public school system, doctor? Do you think our schools are any good? Then why do you

oppose government running a health system?" Too often conservatives have been subdued by a trick question like that. Doctors, like business men, are not trained in making the worse cause appear better. Neverthless, they are making a courageous resistance to the march of collectivism, a fight that deserves the support of all believers in American as opposed to imported European institutions.

Centralization of power in government is always dangerous. Encroachment of government on individual right always-inevitably-retards progress. Every step toward political control of medicine places limitations on its effectiveness. Such encroachments in the field of medical practice are in the truest sense

id, as pointed out, in the United States there are those who seek to establish political control of medicine and of medical practice. They may actually believe their motives to be entirely honorable and wholly altruistic. Their arguments are plausible and alluring. But the accomplishment of this purpose would at first hamper and then progressively break down the moral and the effectiveness of the physicians,—the men who are responsible for the physical well-being of 130,000,-000 ment women and children.

The people of the nation must be alert to what is going on about them if they are to protect their personal security and uninterrupted progress. The socialized medicine movement is only one of the scheme and in that particular case, if we fail to understand causes and surrender to alluring doctrines of the disciples of false gods—personal security will be sacrificed health will be jeopardized and we will suffer the misery and degradation that must inevitably result from new idolatry—the worship of the state.

We should demand from all legislators—senators and congressmen—their views on health legislation. They must demand legislation that will aid instead of hamper the essential pattern of a free and progressive medical profession.

#### School Board Cooperations In Harmonious Manner

A visit with the school board indicates that the members of that important body are trying to work out harmoniously and to the best interests of all the problems that confront the board, especially those connected with construction of the new school building.

It is quite natural that disturbing situations should arise in the building of the huge structure that will be Pampa's new high school. It is natural for human beings to make mistakes and school board members are not infallible, and it is not usual for everything to flow smoothly in such an undertaking.

The board may have made mistakes, and if they hav The News believes that such errors would be rectified. The News wishes to commend the board membership for their determination to work harmoniously for the interest of the children.

The board as you know is composed of two new mem bers and three old ones. The new members, E. C. Sidwell and V. L. Boyles, seem to be sincere in their purpose to perform their duties to the best of their abilities, and the old members, C. P. Buckler, L. L. McColm and R. S. McConnell appear to be of the same mind. All are aware that they have important obligations, and it appears to The News that the board is serving the community which elected it in a creditable special stand for the band. And, of course, the dele-

# **Behind The News**

stage for the Republican national convention is grayhaired Ralph Williams of Oregon, who has been hirling halls for the party so long he can do it now with

this eyes shutter or could if people would stop inventing.

The Republican national convention is graywater coolers and a special postoffice.

Somebody (meaning Williams) has to figure out
this eyes shutter or could if people would stop inventing.

rangements. He went on that committee in 1912 and [will be named.")

## Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Holles

PROGRESS COMES FROM BOTH MORN EQUALITY AND LESS EQUALITY

Strange as the above heading is and as little as it is understood, it is true and, unless we people of the country come to understand it, there cannot be very much progress, happiness and pros-

The reason of this seemingly absurd statement s that there are two kinds of equality about which people are likely to be confused.

We must have more and more equality of rights for every man to try to create and enjoy. In other words, we must keep the highways of progress open so that every man has an equal right to use his faculties to the best of his ability in the pursuit of happiness.

This kind of equality means that we will have less equality of accomplishments because some, due to their inherent abilities, will be able to accomplish infinitely more than others.

But the important point to be remembered and one which many people fail to take into account. is that the accomplishment of the one in creating new ideas and new methods of creating wealth and new tools, instead of harming the man who has little ability to create, greatly benefits him. As a Greek philosopher once inquired, in emphasizing this point, would the working man have peen better off if the tabernacle had not been

As Herbert Spencer once pointed out, the higher the state of civilization, the more heterogeneous-the more different-the species become.

There is little difference in structure of equality of tadpoles. There is greater difference in human beings than any other species. This account, for the progress of mankind.

So, when we keep the highways open and keep clear of the caste system and the "untouchables" and permit all people to use their talents to create and enjoy, we are doing the very thing that results in greater inequality of opportunities and inequality of accomplishments.

It is this difference in kinds of equality about which the socialists invariably are confused. They seem to think that equality of rights to try means equality of accomplishment.

But equality of accomplishment would mean that we were all alike and there would be no progress. And to a live, active mind, nothing would be worse, nor more monotonous than to have all human beings identical.

Yes, all progress comes from greater equality of rights to create and greater inequality of results.

#### PAPER MONEY NOT MONEY

A contributor takes me to task for using the word "paper money". Of course, technically speaking, we do not have paper money. Paper currency is an order for money.

I used the words "paper money" as it is popularly understood, instead of the way actual students of money would use it.

The contributor asks how can that which never had value and never did measure value cease to measure value. Many people err in judgment of values and they think that currency, or orders for money, has value. The only thing that gives it value, of course, is that it is exchangeable for something of value. Now, however, it is not even exchangeable for a given unit of money. The Gresham law of currency has driven real money out of circulation.

When people believe things are of value, they will trade good money for gold bricks, when the gold bricks have no value. And when people think unlimited credit can be used as a storage of wealth, or a measure of value, they use it as a berti playing a xylophone. His mumeasure of value but sooner or later, they find

It does not take many people to establish a value of an article. If two or more people are willing to exchange a given commodity for an article that is absolutely worthless to everybody else in the world, it still has value.

Undoubtedly, the issuing of synthetic, or manufactured bank credit or government credit, often causes people to err in the actual exchange value of commodities and services for actual money or other things of value at different periods of time.

#### THE PROFIT MOTIVE

Those people who are constantly contending that our lack of unemployment is due to the selfishness and capriciousness and avariciousness of the employer evidently fail to realize that this desire for profit is the very thing that causes employment and raises wages.

When one man wants to make a profit and needs help, he is obliged to outbid other employers in order to get the help. So this desire for profit on the part of the employer means higher wages for workers instead of lower wages.

has been heading it ever since 1928. The Philadelphia flicker, "If I Had My Way." was convention in June will be his baby, and he has been supposed to have been finished a working full time on it, with a staff of helpers, since April 10.

Gadgets are his big headache. Back in the Taft administration, when there was no radio and newsreels didn't amount to much, fixing up a convention picture. Producer Joe Pasternak dewas simple. Now a good part of the job consists of cided the number was a little prerigging things up for the mikes and the cameras, plus cocious, a shade out of character arranging the program so it will put the important events on the air at the right time.

This year, for the first time, Williams has to arrange for a television stand; that makes him shudder about around attentively while the future, but not so very much because he's quitting west." after this convention.

First step in the present job was to name a convention architect and figure out who was going to sit available, and when the sequence where. Temporary stand must be built on the stage was screened her make-up didn't match the rest of the picture. And for national committeemen, newspapermen (about a now they're doing it again. thousand), distinguished guests and so on,

Other stands must be spotted for newsreel and still IRK CENSORS cameramen. Radio booths must be put where they'll wouldn't guess that European fan do the most good. Back in the rear there must be a letters to Hollywood stars would disgates' seats must be charted.

All of this is just the starter. Space must be found bin says she has about a hundred downstairs for 1000 telegraphers. There must be letters from which the entire mes- liveries in the metropolitan area. Behind The News

rooms for a dozen-odd committees, working rooms for the press, quarters for the official reporter, a dispension of the press, quarters for the official reporter, a dispension of the press, quarters for the official reporter, a dispension of the press, quarters for the official reporter, a dispension of the press, quarters for the official reporter, a dispension of the press, quarters for which a medical staff must be arranged—a or transportation, disclosing more error of Chicago.

his eyes shut or could, if people would stop inventing how the hall is to be decorated, and see that it's done. w gadgets.

(He's going to have a big Democratic-baiting sign outcarricatures by painting little their heads on the wrong bodies, side: "In this hall the next President of the U. S. their heads on the wrong bodies, legs, there is doing a job on Charles there."

#### MAYTIME



# Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, May 1-All over the lot: The Paramount people are sulking because the mean old Hays office has nixed a couple of funny sequences intended for "A Night at Earl Carroll's." The deletion of two aughs would be bad enough, since Carroll shows seldom have any to spare, but these situations also happened to be part of the picture plot. Most important of the act in corsets went down into the audience and asked male patrons to lace 'em up. This is still a nightly fea-ture of the Earl's cabaret program

here and is a source of great fun, hilarious embarrassment and rihaldry among the tourists. In the movie, the situation was to have served as a means for the capture of a couple of men by Brenda and Cobina, two homely oil heir

The other censored act begins with a man billed as Professor Lamsic always is half downed by thunderous applause, an the delighted little man take grateful bows and is stimulated to tremendous flourishes. What he doesn't know is that Miss Helene Leslie, a stripteaser, standing behind him, is rhythmic-DUST BOWL MOVIE

ARTIFICIAL DUST
Republic is completing a Dust
Bowl pictures, with tons of Fuller's earth and fine sand being whipped around by wind machines to the discomfort of everyone on the lot. When members of a North Da-

kota community decide to leave their ruined farms, one faction wants to go to California. John Wayne tells' em they're farmers. not migrant pickers, and that they should pioneer some reclaimed land in Oregon, Eventually, most of them do.

The studio fears this picture will be considered a quickie variant of "The Grapes of Wrath." Actually the story was owned before the Steinbeck book was published, but at that time nobody had the nerve to film it.

nonth ago, so it was surprising find the company working the other day. It's an expensive retake.

During the first filming, Miss Jean members of the high school orcheshad one solo-"Russian Nightingale." Later, while assembling the for the youngster whom he's cautiously grooming as the kid successor of Deanna Durbin. So the company was brought back to sit

That was dandy except that Miss Jean's first make-up man wasn't

the front: You News from do. Studio fan mail departments noticed it at once, and Deanna Dur-

John Decker, the able artist who

#### Did you hear the regular broadof the Cornshuckers over KPDN Monday afternoon? Well. they are finally living up to

By Archer Fullingim

Know

their name, and even the attempt to provide us old country boys and girls with our hillbilly music calls for congratulations, so we toss a bouque instead of a brickbat in their general direction. We liked the way Billy Gilbert sang, but he didn't sing enough. Hillbilly music and folk songs must be sung: otherwise it's meaningless. When they cut loose on Trouble in Mind we were de-

lighted, and now if we can just get Ken Bennett to singing such songs as Twenty-One Years we'll be gettin' some place, and no foolin'. . . . If I could sing I wouldn't waste my voice on such insane songs as It. Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane or Pennies From Heaven, and other silly songs but I would either sing grand pera or Who Stole The Lock Off The Hen-House Door. . .

are on the right track and will get better-but lots of verses and lots of singing. . . . A good singer can sink folk and hillbilly songs better than a vocalist who can't sing anything but hillbilly songs; as for example the fat fellow with the Early Birds who sang O Carry Me Back To The Lone Prairie at their program here. . . And as proof that there is a

think the Cornshuckers

great need for a hillbilly band ere we cite the applause of the packed house for the hillbilly umbers played by the Early Birds-there was no comparison in the applause. We congratulate the Cornshuckers for going hillbilly and may they stay that way!

# Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The first sweaters to be awarded musical organization of Central

Fred Poronto of Pampa was lected first vice-president of the Panhandle Odd Fellows at a meet-

Five Years Ago Today Pampa civic band, under the direction of Winston Savage, was nade a summer project.

Five Pampa high school track and ield men and Coach Odus Mitchell left for Austin, the scene of the State Interscholastic league meet.

#### Go Without Milk

CHICAGO, May 1 (A)-Several hundred thousand Chicago and suburban residents went without milk

A strike voted by the milk drivers union halted virtually all home de-Drivers stopped work because of a dispute over a new wage con-tract with the Associated Milk Deal-

Laughton, says Decker, will be a little girl of about 10, with stocky legs, precise curls, and obvious bilitating diseases and defects. The thyroid trouble. She'll be shown child should therefore beprotected now is doing a job on Charles thyroid trouble. She'll be Laughton. It's in the style of Sir holding a palette and brush.

People You

By RICHARD ARTHUR BOLT. M. D., DR. P. H.
Secretary, Maternal and Ch
Health Section of American

ALL ABOUT BABIES

HEALTH CAN'T BE HANDED CHILD ON SILVER PLATTER Health is a delicate balance beveen many conflicting forces. healthy balance of body and mind must be maintained must be maintained by constant adjustments between the individual and his surroundings. His ability to make these adjustments depends upon his heredity, his in-telligence, his training in health habits, his resistance to unfavorable conditions and his immunity,

natural and acquired. The community in which child lives may make certain provisions to promote health and prevent disease which will bring into balance those forces which make for normal growth and development but the individual must learn to do many things for himself.

In dealing with the child we must consider his mental and spiritual development, as well as his physical



#### Habits good and bad are largely formed in pre-school years.

health. The healthy child is usually a happy child. What are some of the conditions which make for a happy, wholesome life? In the first place there is "old man heredity." Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that if we could choose our ancestors we could have better and healthier race. That being impossible, we must courage the present generation of young people to make better choices in their mates. The importance of a healthy, vigorous stock to produce healthy children cannot be over-

We may not be able to do much. f anything, about our heredity, but high school were presented to 28 we can provide more adequately this connection, too much cannot care for the expectant mothers. An adequate, balanced diet, freedom from disease and defects, plenty of fresh air and sunlight, rest and recreation and a mind free from fears and worry not only help to promote a healthy pregnancy, but out the mother in a better position to nurse her baby and care for its

daily needs.

Health habits really begin at birth. The regularity with which the baby is fed, his daily routine of bathing, sleeping and association with his parents lay the foundations for more exacting health habits later in childhood, Psychologists tell us that habits good and bad are largely formed in the preschool years.

Next to a good nourishing diet and health habits we must place recreation in the form of play and Children should play and rest in the open air as much as possible. They should gradually be exposed to the sun, with protection of the eyes. In the northern and eastern

up for the deficiency of violet rays. A healthy child is free from de against those diseases for which we

# Tex's Topics

BEARDLESS Jaycees are being tossed into the "drink" these days, and the public ducking well on the courthouse parkway is a good place to park if you are looking for fun.
. . . Members of the Junior chamber of commerce, you know, are supposed to grow beards for the Coronado Entrada celebration here at Top O' Texas Fiesta time. Those who neglect this little detail are likely to find themselves at the ottom of that huge tank.

Politics is buzzing so loud in the Panhandle that the noise has begun to resemble the drone of war planes over Europe. . . . Take that congressional race, for in-stance. . . . Somebody has it all figured out that Deskins Wells, the Wellington editor, and Gene Worley, the Shamrock attorney, will be fighting it out at the end of the road in August. . . . If that should be true, it leaves Amarillo's snould be true, it leaves Amarino's candidate, if any, out in the cold.

. . And, for a change, we believe that is where he should be left. . . . Of course, there are other candidates in that race, and any one of several of them could easily turn out to be darkhorse material.

IT IS to be hoped that readers will shift over to the editorial column before they leave this page and read the comment entitled "The Case for Private Medicine." It has to do with the move for socialized medicine, or political control of your health, that now is abroad in the nation. . . A persistent campaign covering a period of 20 years has culminated in what has been called "The National Health Program" and "The Wagner National Health Bill."

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These must be recognized for what they are. They are moves toward the establishment of political control. . . . They embody the world ever has known. . . Encroachment of government in every field of endeavor invariably hampers progress. . . There is no security in WPA—only pro-vision for the immediate need. . . . The sense of security vanishes

in direct ratio to dependence on government and the fear induced by political domination. GOVERNMENTAL enroachment n the field of medicine can lead

only to progressive deterioration. paralysis that will place the health of every individual in jeopardy. . . . The campaign for socialized medicine is just another of the schemes being used by the Marxian thinkers who are overlooking no angles in efforts to bring about in this country a change to absolute col-

C. A. "Lefty" Huff's group of bewhiskered Jaycees, the Pampa school band, and private but civicminded citizens will get up before breakfast tomorrow in order to take off at 7 a.m. from City Hall on their trip to Guymon, Okla., where they will take part celebration Thursday. . . . Mr. Huff, chairman of the chamber nmerce goodwill committee. for everybody to be out on time

in the morning so the caravan can get off to a good start. VIENNA has been dead a long time. The Vienna, that is, of song and story, the pleasant, easy-gowine. It suffered a mortal wound in World War. It died when the Nazi troops marched in. . . . So it was for the announced purpose of seemed strange the other day to (a) negotiating peace, (b) assuring read that Victor Leon has also just allies of U. S. sympathy. (c) emdied there. He wrote lyrics a whole phasizing U. S. neutrality, (d) asworld sang, to Lehar's tunes of "The sembling facts. Merry Widow." . . . But Leon was Jewish, and so his property had Churchill was named (a) propaconfiscated, his last years were lived out in desperate poverty It was an ill return from a world to which he had given much joy . . And, so another echo dies

# So They Say

These are days when every man alls himself a liberal. WENDELL WILLKIE, Commonwealth and Southern president.

What might have been, if not the end of American art, at least a ong period of stagnation (because of the depression) has become instead the period of its greatest derelopment. Treasury Secretary MORGEN-

Your policy will terminate in inis Germania.
—FRITZ THYSSEN, German industrialist, in a letter to Hitler.

The greatest need in the labor picture today is for better management on the labor side. -WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, General Motors president.

Life is given you so that you can see how much you can put into it, not how much you can get out of it Sir WILFRED GRENFELL founder of the Labrador Mission

#### Special Service To Observe Ascension Day On Thursday

Ascension Day, May 2, is to be observed at the St. Matthew's Episcopal church. Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock

the church will have holy com-The Rev. R. J. Snell is minister

# My Pers'nal Opinion Is.

There's one thing us Democrats quit letting that war over there detract our attention from whut's going on here at

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take this here new Front that's jest sprung up, it's called the Repub licans, and they're not only coming right out in the open, but they're spreading all over like Nazis in Norway, and if something ain't done about it we're lible to have a reglar plague of em by Fall. In got clear out here to Los Angeles. and he no more'n got off the train before literally millions more of em appeared out of practically no-

where to greet him. And that jest goes to show that there's more part-time Democrats than we thought, and if they all turn Republican we're sunk, on account of them's the ones that got

us in the last time. And not only that they're get-ting up a platform, in fact this feller give out some of the planks of it. There wusn't nothing in it about going fishing, but it wus all full of things like "Removing the shackles from business, and selecting the cabinet and department heads from men who were qualified by a successful record, and doing away with surplus government bureaus," and things like that.

And that jest proves that there

cans won't stoop to, besides sub-versively catching us with our pants d-, er-catching us without no platform much to speak of cepting the one plank of "Trust in us.' P. S.-Late flash, Senator Norris

#### says Roosevelt won't run again unless there is a irresistlble mand. But if the demand is irresistible, he probly won't even re

Cranium

Crackers War in Europe Confusing as it may seem, certain points stand out in Europe's war. You've been reading the papers dur-ing the past months. See if you can chalk up a good score on the

following quiz: 1. Unimpeded intercourse from Rumania to Germany was regarded as important to the Nazis because Rumania could supply (underline as many as you regard as accurate) wheat, nickel, cotton, oil, wood

nitrate. 2. Immediate cause of Hitler's invasion of Norway and Denmark was believed to be (a) Churchill's boasts desire to obtain Danish dairy products, (c) Britain's mining of S navian waters, (d) necessity of let-

ting Nazi troops see action. 3. Chief impediment to allied aid for Finland was held to be (a) need for troops on western front, (b) refusal of Norway and Sweden to permit troop movements over their soil, (c) Britain's hesitancy to entering conflict with Russia, (d) Fin-

land's rejection of aid. 4. Sumner Welles' mission abroad

5. In cabinet shakeup, Winston ganda minister. (b) prime minister. (c) dominions secretary, (d) British war chief.

#### Answers on Classified Page Cadets Dine, Dance

In Memory Of Texan COLUMBIA, Mo., May 1 (AP) Kemper military school cadets and their dates dined and danced last night in memory of cadet J. E. (Jimmy) Parker, Jr., killed in an auto-

The strange memorial was arranged at the insistence of Jimmy's father, who told school authorities "I want to do something for the boys in Jimmy's company."

J. E. Parker, Sr., went to Boonville, where the school is located, re-cently for a memorial service for Jimmy. Afterwards, he proposed the dinner-dance for the 85 boys in com-

pany B. A chair at the head of the table was vacant at Jimmy's "party," at-tended by 180 boys and girls. From funds provided for the party Parker, Sr., the cadets bou two large pictures of Jimmy—one for his father and one for his mother. Neither of the divorced parents was

Jimmy was killed in an autor accident in March enroute to Kemper after a spring vacation at his Wichita Falls, Tex., home.

# All-WTSC Picnic To Be Held May 13

cial To The NEWS CANYON, May 1—Everyone con-nected with West Texas State col-lege will participate in an all-col-lege picnic at Buffalo lake May 13. Busses will carry students, faculty members, and employes to the lake at 3 p. m. Games, contests, a bathat 5 p. m. cames, contesses, a battering beauty revue, and water sports will be on the program arranged by senior class and Students Association committees. A basket lunch on the grounds will be enjoyed at an in

# 75 Greyhounds Entered In Coursing Meet

# Groom, Borger Amarillo Men Coming Here

Steadily rising interest in the coursing meet next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 oclock at Recreation park grandstand indicated today that the dog races may go over as big as the dog show held recently at the same place.

Indications that the gray-hound-rabbit races are arousing a great deal of attention were shown in the number of hounds which will be brought to Pampa for the

Today more than 75 hounds had many dogs could possibly be crowded into the three eight-dog stakes, but the owners will bring them here and have them ready. Dogs which will race will be picked Sun-

ounds are Clifford Ford, Joe Mc-eters, Chester Clark, Charlie From Amarillo a number of men will bring hounds, including Neal Mann, Pat Franklin, Ross Dele Durkee, Henry Maggart, Jack Warren.

John Peacock will bring his dogs from Groom. Pampa men who will have dogs on hand ready for the races will be Jack Porterfield, the Patton brothers, Claude Vernon, Raymond Bennett, Ira Hughes, Kirby, Roy Lard, Benny

Moon.

Hounds owned by these men are veteran jackrabbit chasers, and spectators in the grandstands can be assured of exciting races. These men take their dogs out each Sun-day and turn them loose of the long-eared jacks.
30 Rabbits Caught

The most enthusiastic race fans in the country probably are grey-hound owners. They'd travel 200 just to race their dogs, even though they got nothing out of it except a big kick—that's what their

wives say.

The hounds will race in a regulation enclosure at Recreation park. It will be 300 yards long and 100 yards wide. At one end will be the escape" which gives the rabbit an equal chance with the dog. The rabbit will get an 80-yard start on the dogs. The hottest part of the race will be in front of the grand-stand.

The hound owners, sponsors of rabbits for the races. They caught the rabbits at night with spotlights and nets.

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All dogs in the meet will be registered hounds which have run leading coursing meets in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, and the middle west. Therefore, the owners say, spectators will see the fastest fourfooted races they ever saw.

# **Sports Roundup**

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)-Bimelech's stall at Churchill Downs is guarded by two special coppers 24 The Irish are hours a day . . . The Irish are making a fine comeback at Notre and two Kellys are among the flank candidates . . Lucky guy: The army captain who showed the customers in a Louisville bar records. army captain who showed the customers in a Louisville bar receipts for 100 bucks worth of Bimelich in the winter books—at 12-1.

into matriculating at Wake Forest Names: Andy Demao, all-state guard for two years and Warren Sypolt, 200-lb. center.

NO JUSTICE DEPT. After losing 17 in a row, Pitcher Pete Hader of the Columbus Red Birds, broke into the win column but wasn't around to see it St. Paul shelled Pete off the hill the eighth, but Columbus rallied and went on to win . . . News that he had chalked up his first victory since May 27, 1939, came to Pete while he was under the shower.

Writers with the Yanks say the champs played like chumps in Washington and were lucky to escape with their lives . . . Ed Boell, New York U's top guy in both sports, says he'll take a teaching over a pro career in either hall or football . . .

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Herb Simon, Chicago Times: "The Cubs, 'tis said, can trade Dizzy Dean even up to Brooklyn for Van Mungo ... . How does that old saying go—an eye for an eye, a tooth a toothache and a headache

May Day In Mexico
MEXICO CITY, May 1 (P)—About 32,000 workers were called out to-day for a May day parade before

Invisible half soles, expert shoe

ARVIL JOHNSON

# Lubbock Beats Oilers And Ends Losing Streak

losing streak yesterday at the expense of the Pampa Oilers when they converted 12 hits into seven runs for a 7 to 5 win.

Lefty Rex Dilbeck started for the by Ben Parrish who twirled superb brought to Pampa for the 10 hits for six runs in four innings to be the losing pitcher. Parrish gave up only two hits and one run the rest of the way and fanned

Lubbock's Hyma was wild, passing nine men, and giving up nine hits, two of them doubles to Jordan and Potter. Jordan continued to lead the Oilers at the plate with Four Borger men who will bring three bingles good enough to drive in three runs. On Monday Jordan in three runs. bagged four hits to drive in eight

The Oilers played errorless ball but were unable to hit in the clinches, leaving 11 runners stranded on

The Oilers and Hubbers play again this afternoon in Lubbock Then the Oilers leave for a single game in Borger Thursday night before going home.

Night baseball will be introduced here on Friday night when the Oilers come home for the first of an eight game series. Lamesa will provide the opposition Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Then Lubbock will come for two games to be followed by Clovin for three games. Game time Friday night will be 8:15 o'clock. On Saturday night, which will be Ladies night, time will be 9:15 o'clock. All women

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Hig aftey dwirt, who is promoteng the sport here.

Berry appeared before the city commission yesterday at its regular meeting and asked permission to the track at Recreation park for the purpose.

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The commission vesterday at its regular meeting and asked permission to the track at Recreation park for the purpose.

The commission neither denied on granted the request pending with the new city manager, Steve Matthews, and going with him to the park to see the track at Recreation park for the purpose.

ker of Wake Forest doesn't read Oiler first baseman had 16 players the papers . . . Mebbe he didn't report for practice yesterday after-know the West Virginia sports noon. Workouts will be held on know the West Virginia sports noon. Workouts will be held on writers were crusading against Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, "furriners" who slip into the state and skim the cream of the football talent . . Anyway, Walker arrived in Morgantown last week, unannounced and unarmed same will be scheduled according to the scheduled according to the same will be scheduled according to the same accordin coach, puts up . . Then he fared forth and in less time than it Whorton on second. Cone Donelson and Emmett Forester will cover the other two infield positions but Manager Bailey hasn't decided which will be a the hot corner. In the outfield there will be Emmett White, Bill McMullen, Floyd McCoy, and T. A. Barnes from last year's team besides several Henry Stephens will be available

for catching duties with Dick Simmons also ready. **Critics Picked** 

Before the Texas league season started the critics picked Fort Worth, Shreveport, Houston, and Dallas as the big four.
Only Houston has lived up to expectations. The Buffs have either been on top or in second place from

ing players and they want them

even the broad-minded before the

back Hubbers broke their long HELPS TRAIN CROSBY HORSES



Miss Cindy Walker, daughter of a Dallas, Tex., cotton dealer, poses with "Mighty Dave" before starting work as assistant trainer of Crooner Bing Crosby's horses.

Miss Walker was brought from Lone Star state to help get Bing's stables ready for opening of Hollywood Park races on May 30.

# **Berry Discusses Midget Auto Racing With City Commission**

Midget automobile racing may be | Races on May 11 and 12 and then held regularly each week this sum- the starting of regular weekly races mer in Pampa if arrangements can and the formation of a Plains racbe completed by Joe Berry, bowl- ing circuit were parts of Berry's ing alley owner, who is promoting plan.

Little grading would be needed, but the track would have to be

oiled, Berry said.

ball diamonds and the polo field were questions raised by the commission in discussing the plan. Berry minimized these objections. He said it would be necessary for him to know soon if he could have the use of the track, as midget automobile racing is centered in East Texas, and the racers would not want to make a long trip for just a "one-night" stand.

# Night Baseball

DALLAS, May 1 (P)—The show's the thing says Ernest (Dutch) Lorcrowds into ball parks.

club of the Texas league, one of the citadels of daylight baseball, let it be known today that he has an open mind on the subject but that it isn't likely the fans will see the team play under the globes in Beaumont anytime soon. "I still contend that the winning ball club is the thing," he declared

they'll meet when they go to the big leagues," Lorbeer said.

Mrs. Lapham Favorite To Capture Title DALLAS. May 1 (P)-Twenty three years ago this month a young

Texas women's golf title. Today, little of the spring gone from her step, virtually none of the effectiveness from her game ham teed off for the second round of the annual tournament, still a favorite.

fortable 90 over rain-washed Brook Hollow in the qualifying round and

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then eliminating Mrs. W. F. Alexander of Dallas, 7 and 5, in a stunning first round match yesterday. Seven times the gracious, kindly San Antonio sportswoman has won this Texas title, the last time in 1928, at Houston.

Younger stars came along. Mrs. Lapham still is the master of the short game. National champion Betty Jameson and the youngsters who have taken over the headlines still kees 2-1 on two hits in his pause to study her chips and putts, start in the majors. Mrs. Lapham isn't the current favorite—those roles belong to Betty Jameson, Mrs. Dan Chandler, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite and Mrs. E. R. Hury-but she will be feared if she meets up with any of them

pefore this tournament is ended. The tournament had only one feature match today. Mrs. Gold-thwaite drew Miss Marie Levi of

Mrs. Goldthwaite easily disposed of Mrs. S. R. Lawder of Houston in the first round, 6 and 5. Miss Levi was only a shot or two off par with a 3 and 2 victory over Mrs G. G. Gannon of Houston. Miss Jameson, nearing Mrs. Lap-

ham's title record in trying for her fifth consecutive victory, was pair-W. H. Ainsworth of Houston, Betty Dropped Mrs. K. French of Fort Worth, 6 and beat Mrs. Jake Hamon, 3 and 1. Mrs. Chandler was only one over lyn Dodgers to a 3 to 0 triumph men's par for eleven holes in beating Mrs. H. V. Cordona of Fort Worth, 8 and 7. She plays Mrs.

C. O. Scott of Dallas today.

Mrs. Hury was an easy 5 and Dallas. Today she gets competition heard, from Mrs. Frank Jones, Dallas city

# Carleton Hurls No-Hit Game Against Cincinnati

they're setting the National league on fire and the other clubs are

San Antonio lady won the first blotted out of the picture. Nine straight victories, climaxed by a no-hit pitching performance from a 33-year-old Texas cowhand who almost decided to quit baseball last winter and stay at home on the range, show that Brooklyn is taking baseball seriously and will have to be taken seriously

Winning streaks sometimes are Sentiment didn't make her a put together with luck but the Dodgers' wasn't. They simply overfrom the beginning, carding a comwhelmed every foe they have met. Tex Carleton's no-hit 3-0 masterpiece against Cincinnati yesterday pointed up the fact that Brooklyn

> and 14 runs in nine games. St. Louis Cardinals were rained out against the Giants yesterday, but the Pittsburgh Pirates were beaten for the fourth straight time, 6-2, by the Phillies. The Chicago Cubs had an 8-7 squeeze to win in ten innings from the Bees. Al Todd hit a homer in the extra

installment for the victory. Plaudits of the baseball world also went to another Texan, the 25-year-old southpaw of the St. Louis Browns, Emil Bildilli, who stopped kees 2-1 on two hits in his first

It was the seventh time in 10 games a lefthander had started on the mound against the Yanks and the fourth time they had fallen. righthanders.

They have been beaten twice by

Athletics. The Boston Red Sox were victims of the Chicago White Sox. very move. The Washington Senators bagged the Detroit Tigers 9-4.

By JOHN FRYE CINCINNATI, O., May 1 (P)—Tex Carleton, discarded by the minors only months ago as an apparent 'washout." looked at the world today from the heights of no-hit baseball fame.

The tall, curly-haired 33-year-old while Mrs. Ainsworth rallied to refugee from the American Association pitched the undefeated Brookover Cincinnati yesterday before 10.544 fans who were with him al-

can't do that to our Reds," they

The 10,544 cheered Milkman Jim pitches. Four men faced him in each Turner, late of the Boston Bees, of three innings as a result of his

# There's no use being skeptical any longer. Destuny's Dodgers are so hot there's setting the National league Cinch To Win Derby Classic

By SID FEDER LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 (AP)—It's one of those daffy things without rhyme or reason, but all signs pointed today to the fact that eight other horses actually are going to the post with Bimelech in the Ken-

tucky Derby Saturday.

What they'll be in there for no one among the thousands already Derby Town for the big show seems to know. Of course, that \$8,000 second money "ain't hay," and in times like these you're not sneezing at \$2,000 for third or even \$1,000 for fourth. But there doesn't seem to be any chance for anything with four legs catching he throws 'er in high.

The way he came down in 1:38 on a slow track in the derby trial at Churchill Downs yesterday made one thing just about a dead-eyed cinch pitchers have allowed only 63 hits The other fellows are going to get a lot of his dust kicked in their

Several of the candidates thought they had an outside ch yesterday. Of those in the trial, only Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Gallahadion, which ran a creditable second to Bimmie yesterday, and Charles T. Fisher's Sirocco, which wound up third, will get a ticket to the der

These and the other die-hard optimists who still think maybe Bi

post parade	Owner	Prob. Jockey	Annyay Odde
	Col. E. R. Bradley		
Dit	Arnold Hanger	Buddy Haas	8-1
Mioland	Charles S. Howard	Leon Balaski	10-1
Pictor	William L. Brann	Georgie Woolf .	10-1
Gallahadion .	Mrs. Ethel V. Mars	Carroll Bierman	15-1
Roman	Joseph E. Widener	Wayne Wright	15-1
Royal Man	Harold S. Clark	Johnny Gilbert	25-1
Sirocco		Anton Bodiou .	30-1
Sky Dog	Harry M. Warner	Nick Wall	200-1

who in eight innings allowed but two walks and Dodger errors, and four hits. But soon after Pete Cos- the rest of the time the The Cleveland Indians climbed carart lofted one over the left-back into exclusive possession of the lead in the American league with a run homer, fans suspected they 10-5 victory over the Philadelphia might see the realization of pitcher's dream. They applauded the Reds-but yelled and cheered the Texan's

> Aside from tying modern major league records in giving his team its ninth straight game at the start of the season, there was poetic justice

in Carleton's performance.

Carleton, formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago waukee and unconditionally released feel great," but said he "didn't realize until the eight that I might have a no-hitter.'

counted every pitch." In hurling the second no-hit norun game of the season-just two If any there were who cried "they weeks to a day since Bobby Feller can't do that to our Reds," they turned the trick for Cleveland in winner over Mrs. Robert Payne of didn't have much chance to be the opener against the Chicago Sox-Carleton threw 92

# Tyler Now Has Two League Victories

The Tyler Trojans were getting nowhere fast in the East Texas league race when club officials called time out for a pep talk and to secure new players.
What they said and did paid off it seems because the Trojans had

lost eight games in a row up to Monday night but now have two vic-Last night Tyler beat Jacksonave a no-hitter."
"From then on." he grinned, "I of the new players, leading the 23-

> The other games were postponed due to rain. Tonight's schedule: Marshall at Tyler. Kilgore at Jacksonville. Palenstine at Henderson

# She saw a dress--100 miles away!

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The Pampa News

Playing Manager Bob Bailey likes Apparently Coach Peahead Wal- Red Horses. The former Pampa

would take to call the cops, had talked two Morgantown high stars into matriculating at Walts Borner. Balley will be at first support the state of t

the start.

Dallas is dangerously near the cellar. Shreveport is in it. Fort Worth is having a tough fight to stay in the first division.

And leading the big parade is a gang of San Antonio youngsters relegated to the second division by seven the broad-minded before the

day for a May day parade before
President Cardenas and cabinet
members. A five-hour suspension of
street car and bus services was ordered during the celebration.

drive opened.

Last night, with Ray Hanning in
the box, they shut out Oklahoma
City 2-0.
Houston lost ground when threat-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

beer, who never has gone in for theatricals above the footlights but knows a thing or two about getting The president of the Beaumont

while on a visit to the Texas league fans will come and see your team

developed under the conditions "There's no doubt but that a youngster can play better ball in the daytime. At night the ball 'gets the jump' on the player. In other words, the ball plays the player in-

Houston lost ground when threatening weather forced postponement of the game with Fort Worth.

Beaumont edged ahead of Dallas with a 4-3 decision and Tulsa beat Shreveport 9-4.

Tonight's schedule:
Shreveport at Tulsa.
Beaumont at Dallas.
Houston at Fort Worth. that the country's exports of tin and rubber to Soviet Russia have ceased and that copper shipments have greatly diminished despite Russia's recognized normal need of

# The National League Scores

CARLETON PITCHES NO-HITTER CINCINNATI, May 1 (AP)—James Tex) Carleton, 38-year-old right-handes Brooklyn Ab h o a Cincinnati Al Walker, cf 4 0 4 0 Werber, 3b 2 Coscarart, 2b 4 2 1 3 Frey, 2b 4 Vosmik, if 4 1 2 0 Goodman, rf 4 Lavagetto, 3b 4 2 1 4 F.M.°Ck, 1b 3 Camilli, 1b 4 0 9 0 Lombardi, c 5 Cull'bine, rf 3 0 3 0 Craft, cf . 3 Frank, c 3 0 6 1 M.M.°Ck, lf 3 Reese, ss 4 0 1 2 Joose, as Carleton, p 2 0 0 Turner, p . Berger Moore, p

Totals 32 5 27-10

Z Batted for Turner in 8th:

BROOKLYN 000 030 000—3

CINCINNATI 000 000 000—0

Errors—Coscarart, Lavagetto, Reese.

Runs batted in—Coscarart 3. Two-base hits
—Vcymik, Home run—Coscarart, Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 3. Base on balls—Carleton 2, Turner 2, Moore 1.

(Struck out by—Carleton 4, Turner 2, Moore 1.

I. Hits off—Turner 4 in 8; Moore 1 in 1.

Losing pitcher—Turner.

PHILLIES BEAT PIRATES

PITTSBURGH, May 1 (AP)—Timely singles by two rookies, Bennie Warren and Bob Bragan, behind steady pitchiffs by Hugh Mulcahy gave Philadelphia a 6 to 2 triumph yesterday over Pittsburgh. Warren drove in two runs in the third and Bragan sent in two more in the fifth. Phil'd'lphia Ab h o al Pittsburgh Ab h o a Schulte, 2b 3 0 3 5 L. Waner, cf 5 1 3 0 Martin, cf 5 1 0 0 Garms, if 4 1 4 1 Mahan, tb 5 2 13 1 P. Waner, cf 4 2 0 0 Arnovich, if 4 2 5 0 V aughan, ss 4 2 1 3 Klein, rf 3 1 0 0 Fletcher, lb 3 113 1 Warren, c 3 1 2 3 Davis, c 3 0 2 2 May, 3b 4 3 1 0 Young, 2b 3 1 4 2 Bragan, ss 4 1 1 4 Handley, 3b 4 0 1 2 3 Mulcahy, p 3 0 2 3 Klinger, p 1 0 0 1 Hrtz I'm'n, p 2 0 0 3 x Bowman 0 0 0 0 0 PHILLIES BEAT PIRATES

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play.

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Detroit of the American league owns Beaumont and does not want it to play night ball, he added.

"Detroit is interested in developing players and they want them of the control of the play in the play in

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Nicholson 2, Hartnett, Todd. Two-base hits
—Scarsella. Three-base hit—Leiber. Home runs—Leiber, Todd. Winning pitcher—Lee.

STOP! LOOK! READ! White Gas

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of his jaw. Paul was

two red dice rolled

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at last. A four and "Mr. Wharton gets

"Not so fast, my lea Willie Bond was sa

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"Plenty, young Bond spoke sharply, rules say the claim

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PAUL WHARTON

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County-Greeting:

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

Plaintiffs sue in trespass to try title, claiming to be the owners in fee simple of lot 3, block 38, of the Talley Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and allege the defendants unlawfully entered upon such premises and dis-possessed them of such premises and withhold possession thereof from plaintiffs; and further allege that plaintiffs were the owners of premises on October 13, 1930, that defendants took possession of such premises and unlawfully enthereon on or about January 22, 1931.

Herein Fail Not but have before said Court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the Given under my hand and seal of

said Court, at office in Pampa on this 16th day of April A. D. 1940.

MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk, District Court, Gray County. Texas. By AVIS THOMPSON, Deputy



# BITS ABOUT

The Voss Cleaners bowling team sent old records toppling last night in Major league competition when in Major league competition when they rolled a three-game series of 2.010 pins and a single game of 1.028 pins. The Cleaners won three straight games from Diamond Shop.

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Tysko and Fotocar; Millapaugh and Hofstein Straight games from Diamond Shop.

Thompson Hardware took three from Phillips 66 while Cabot Shops won two out of three from Schneider Hotel.

for second high series with a total of 650 plns made when he toppled 234, 223, and 193 plns.

On Monday night Magnolia won three straight from Mack & Paul Barbers and Patrick's Goody Goody

ook two out of three	from	7-Up.				
Voss Cleaners						
Baxter188	181	170-539				
Voss188		182-581				
Jones184		169-541				
Lawson234	. 223					
Sprinkle234	159	189—582				
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Totals1028	962	903—2893				
Diamond S		200113600				
Prince181		122-433				
Jurney145	197	178-520				
Faylor	196	196 583				
ves	199	143-500				
Hegwer199	178	162—539				
Totals874	455	801—2572				
Cabot Shops						
Wilmot214	162	163-539				

Allen 167 161 186—514 Loving 182 160 186—514 Swanson 190 163 150—503 Darby 192 149 176—517

Cullum .156 168 173—497 Johnson .137 179 202—518 Totals ......791 878 876—2545 Patrick's Goody Goody Bates .......219 151 149—519 .181 144 146 471 .174 143 159 476 Mosley ..... Hampton 138 158 158 454 Patrick 139 178 157 474

Meanwhile the ninth infantry and the seventh cavalry were following up Monday's successful drives, accomplished under highly adverse conditions because of severe rall and high water in usually dry or trickling streams.

Heavy troop movements continued

Totals ...851 774 769—2394

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Duenkel ...163 154 141 458

Camp ...167 174 148 489

Anderson ...125 135 174 434

Norman ...115 136 200—451

McKernan ...149 153 146—448 Totals .......719 752 809—2280

......127 132 164 423 151-467 174—472 129—451

Totals ..........693 829 769 -2291 Mac and Paul Barbers .....148 131 134 118-383 Adkins ..... 102 142-350 

Totals ..........675 629 672-1976 ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Germany was interested tumanian wheat and oil.

2. Hitler invaded Norway and

Denmark because (c) Britain mined Scandinavian waters. 3. Chief impediment to allied aid for Finland was (b) refusal of Nor-way and Sweden to admit troop movements.
4. Sumner Welles went abroad to

(d) assemble facts. 5. Winston Churchill was named (d) British war chief.

SIDE GLANCES

# Baseball Standings

Al Lawson of Voss Cleaners tied or second high series with a total 14, 222

Baston Schedule Teday Brooklyn at Cincinnati, New York at St. Louis, Boston at Chicago, Philadelphia at Pittaburgh. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
8t. Louis 2. New York 1.
Detroit 4. Washington 9.
Cleveland 19, Philadelphia
Chicago 9. Boston 4.
Standings Today
CLUB—
Cleveland
Boston

Chicago
Schedule Today
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

Culsa Oklahoma City Shreveport at Tuisa. Beaupont at Dallas. Houston at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Oklahoma City. (All night games.)

#### Vitamin E May Cure Roaring In Ears

By STEPHEN J. MeDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON, May 1—Deafness and rearing noises in the ears
may be corrected by eating large
amounts of vitamin E, the fertility

Dr. Emanuel M. Josephson of New oustical society of America today that while deafness and fertility had

of creatine, one of the substances left unmolested." normally present in the muscles. Insufficient creatine also causes the darity of the Swedish people and weakening disease known as myas- with their cooperation with the govthenia gravis and other conditions ernment in meeting the present sitwhich the nerves fall to actuate the muscles normally.

"The type of progressive deafness associated with roaring ear noises occurs in persons suffering from vit-amin E deficiency," Dr. Josephson

said.

He added that "it can be relieved permanently by the administration of vitamin E," which is obtained from wheat germ oil, together with a rich diet furnishing adequate amounts of creatine to the muscles.

"Under the vitamin E treatment the tinnutis, or ear roaring, clears up completely and the deafness improves materially," he told the society. Its action, he explained, is to improve the kidneys and halt the loss of creatine so that enough of the substance remains to allow the mussubstance remains to allow the mus-cles to perform normally.

"If we have that cleaning woman twice a week, I'll have to go without manicures unless you give up those cigars."

# The American League Scores

ROOKIE BEATS YANKEES NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Sout amil-Bildilli, a rookie from San Ar bitched the St. Leuis Browns to a

Browns.
St. Louis Ab h o a New York. Ab h o Strange, 88 4 0 3 2 Grosetti, 88 3 1 1 Judnich, ef 4 1 2 0 Rolfe. 8b 4 1 1 Judnich, n b 3 1 4 2 Selkirk, 1 f 3 0 3 Radellift, rf 4 2 2 0 Koller, rf 4 0 3 Radellift, rf 4 2 2 0 Koller, rf 4 0 3 Hong, rf 0 0 0 0 Dickey, c 3 0 6 Grellagher, if 4 0 1 0 Gördon, 2b 3 0 1 Clift, 3b 8 0 1 3 Hearich, cf 3 0 2 Heffner, 2b 3 1 2 4 Dahlgrin, 1b 3 0 1 Swift, c 3 0 1 0 Ruffing, p 3 0 0 Billilli, p 3 0 1 5

Totals 31 5 27 15 Totals 29 2 27
ST. LOUIS 000 101 000
NEW YORK 100 000 000
Errors Heffner, Gordon, Rans batte
fn-Rofte, Radeliff, McQuinn, Two-18 s
htts-McQuinn, Three-base hits-Crosett
Home runs—Radeliff.

Home runs—Radeliff.

INDIANS SCALP A's
PHILADILPHIA, May 1 (AP)—Hal
Trosky and Ken Keltner his two home runs
each yesterday as the Cleveland Indians
reached two Athleties' pitchers for 13 hits
and a 10 to 5 victory in the opening game
of their series at Shibe Fark.
Cleveland Ab h o a Philadelphin Ab h o a
Houdreau, as 5 2 0 3 Miles, cf 5 1 3 6
Wetherly, cf 4 2 5 0 Mosce, rf 5 5 4 6
B.Chpmn, rf 4 0 3 0 McCoy, 2b 5 1 3
Trosky, th 4 2 11 2 Johnson, ff 4 2 1
Heath, lf 5 3 0 0 Slebget, lb 4 1 10
Keltner, 3b 5 2 0 2 Hayes, c 4 2 4
Hemsley, c 5 1 4 9 Reubelin, 3b 4 0 0
Mack, 2b 5 0 2 Elvier, b 8 1 0
Mack, 2b 5 0 2 Elvier, b 9 0 0
Beckman, p 3 0 2
Scenman, p 3 0 2
Scen

Totals 80 13 27 11 Totals 39 12 27 14 g Batted for Lillard in 9th.

28 Batted for Beckman in 9th.

38 Ran for Dean in 7th.

CLEVELAND 204 160 111—10

PHILADELPHTA 910 001 030—5

Elvers—B. Chapman, Miles. Rums batted
in—B. Chapman, Trosky 2, Keltner 3,

Heatt 2, Hemsley, Johnson 2, Weatherly,
Hayes, Two-base hits—Meses, Bourdeau,
Home runs—Trosky 2, Johnson, Keltner 2,

Losing pitcher—Besse. 39 12 27 14

BOSTON. May 1 (AP)—The Chicage White Sox started in where they left of last season by combing three Reil Sox pitch cas resterday for 12 hits and a 9 to victory.

Bivery one of Jimmy Dykes' players hit safely and all but two of them scored. Chicago Ab h o al-Boston Ab h o Kenhedy, 3b 5 2 2 0 Finney, rf 4 0 1 Kuhel, 1b 5 2 13 8 Dramer, cf 4 2 1 Kuhel, 1b 5 2 13 8 Dramer, cf 4 2 1 Kreevich, cf 5 1 2 0 Williams, iff 4 2 5 Wright, rf 3 1 2 0 Foxx, 1b 4 1 8 Appling, 3s 3 1 0 3 Cronin, ss 2 1 1 Solters, if 4 1 4 0 Doorr, 2b 4 0 2 McNair, 2b 4 2 2 3 Tabor, 3b 4 9 2 Tresh, c 4 1 2 0 Peacock, c 4 0 4 Righey, p 4 1 0 5 Dickman, p 1 0 9 Rich, p 1 0 9

Totals 87 12 27 11 Totals

z Batted for Rich in 7th.

CHICAGO 000
BOSTON 996 83 6 27 13 x Batted for Rich in 7th.

CHICAGO 000 531 000 0

BUSTON 900 103 000 Errers Oramer, Cronin, Peacock, Dickmab, Runs batted in—Appling 2, Solters, 2, Tresh 2, Wright, McNair, Foxx 3, Gronin, Two-base hits—McNair, Tresh, Rigney, Crämer, Williams, Home runs—McNair, Foxx, Losing pitcher—Dickman,

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Gerald Walker and Cecil Travis led a 13-hit attack against Tommy Bridges and Dizzy Trout yesterday, to give Washington a 9 to 4 victory over Detroit.

x Batted for Tibbetts in 9th.
2x Batted for Bridges in 7th.
3x Batted for Trout in 9th.
DETROIT
WASHINGTON 900 041 13x—9

# Sweden Will Defend Her 'Neutrality'

STOCKHOLM, May 1 (P)—Pre-mier Per Tibin Hansson today de-clared that Sweden was determined to assert and defend her neutrality "with all the means in our power, Addressing a May day gathering nothing in common, the vitamin was Hansson asserted this neutrality effective for both body deficiencies. The deafness results from lack independence and our freedom be

He pleaded for loyalty and soli-

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1940 -Town Gets 3 New Officials In Hour

SAN MARCOS, April 30 (P)—Within an hour, San Marcos and Hays county today had a new mayor, new city commissioner and new county judge.

County Judge W. M. Burnett resigned to become San Marcos' postmaster.

master.
County commissioners then elected Mayor Charles R. Ramsey county judge. But before Ramsey quit as mayor Fire Commissioner O. C. Smith resigned and the city council appointed Malcolm Sherrill to take his place. Then Ramsey resigned. Thereupon the commissioners elect-

ed Smith mayor.

Ramsey walked a block to the courthouse and was sworn in as

sounty judge. Political Calendar

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

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

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

For District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS B. W. KELLEY or District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON

R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY For Tax Assessor-Collector: P. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

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

For County Commissioner: Precinct 2:
H. C. COFFEE
ROGER S. MCCONNELL
R. A. SMITH
CLYDE E. JONES
R. L. YOUNG, St.

for County Commissioner: Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY For Justice Of Peaner

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

O. R. WASSON J. C. (Jim) KING

Answer to Previous Puzzle > 17 It is com

# RESPIRATORY ORGAN

HORIZONTAL O 1 Breathing organ of man. 5 It is somewhat in shape.

11 Genus of swans. 12 Above. 4 Period of time 5 Musical note. 16 Dyewood tree 18 North Carolina

19 Knot of hair. 24 Less polite 26 Transposed (abbr.). 27 Distributions of prizes by 33 Sorrow.

36 Coat of mail. 61 Monkey. 37 At that time. 40 Preconditions 42 Part of circle. 64 It is a -45 To handle,

TATICS SHELLAC meters.

PRYORE ALOE 0 21 Its air tub IE NINE SEEW OF RAP STAMPER ERN ANUMA TOM SERAL TEGATS DWIN PLATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE 46 Climbing plant.

53 Bushel (abbr.) 54 Fine powder. 56 Valued. 59 Dross. 62 Ascended 63 Turkish or baglike organ. 10 Note in scale.

50 In behalf of.

9 Kava.

VERTICAL 1 Behold. 41 Iniquity. 2 Rubber tree. 44 Ocular. 3 Giantesses of 47 Pertaining to fate. Starling bird. 5 Snarling 51 Spoken. fellows. 6 Opposed to closed. 53 Escort. 55 Baglike part. 57 Constellation. 57 Constellati 58 Electrical 8 Was able.

EDWIN MARKHAM or - a 21 Its air tube is 23 Mischievov 25 Pitcher, 28 Seaman 35 Ugly old the velum.

Sewell accompanied Panhandle Se Grade Holds

> seventh grade grade guests attended the grade banquet given in the high school day night. The program and tered around a west

PANHANDLE, M

boy hats, spurs, were used for The room was li lamps and lanterns wooden booklets scenes and the n Marvin Sparks The program inch Song," by the gro by Esteene Ketch Luster; a talk, "I to High School," by

high school princip Range, by the gr dance by Rose Hai Harter, Lavisa All Held, Billy Tompk hart, Roy Lee Wa Anderson; and Ro Wilson," by the gr Special guests Riney, and H. G room teachers of to Mr. and Mrs. O.

YOU SET OUT

WART--YOU GOT

BEIN' WITHIN A

MAJOR HOOPLE

HM! GOOD DAY FOR

GARAGE!

DETTER

EXPLORE

THE GARAGE

FIRST MAJOR

BY V. T. HAMLIN

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

GUITE SO, SIR!

THAT LAZY GASBAG TO CLEAN THE

INDEED SNUFFY, YOU MAY INFORM TIM THAT I HAVE

MENTALLY, THAT IS ...

TIM MY REGARDS!

HAR-RUMPH! --- GIVE

MORE PRESSING MATTERS

THAN MOUTHING MARINE

NIGHT I SHALL BE EXPLOR-

SERIAL STORY

### BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

OUT OUR WAY

VESTERDAY: Sherry is sur-rised when she learns Paul has almed Pepper Boy. Another warer has filed a claim so the warers will throw dies for the olt. Uncle Willie consoles sherry, tying: "This isn't finished yet.

CHAPTER VI

HERRY shook her head, as she patted Uncle Willie's arm. "Yust wait. This isn't over yet," he whispered reassuringly. But Sherry knew he was just trying to ease her mental suffering.

the leather cup as Jamison shook them for his throw. Paul Wharon was watching the other owner closely. Sherry saw determination in Wharton's eyes, in the firm set of his jaw. Paul was out to win-he had to win-her horse!

Jamison's hand came down and two red diee rolled out on the counter-a deuce and a five. nounced, taking up the dice, pass-

Willie Bond was saying to the secretary. "Not so fast, I demand to see the claiming slip Mr. Wharton deposited."

the time-stamp; you dropped this are known to be good. Usually in the box at 2:17." "Well, what of it?"

"Plenty, young sir!" Willie Bond spoke sharply. "Jockey Club rules say the claim must be deposited in the box at least 15 minutes before post time. Post time was advertised as 2:30. You were two minutes late—look at the time stamped on it."

trainer," he said aloud. "Look here," he demanded of the secretary, "are we going by techni-calities on this race track?"

Willie Bond didn't give the official time to speak. He turned on Wharton: "Do we race by Jockey gether, finished, "I should say— Club rules—or is it every man for in fact I do say, that—ah—ladies, himself? If you don't recognize gentlemen, all claims are disalthe Jockey Club, maybe the stew-lowed; the colt remains the propards would like to know it." "Aw, thunder!"

"Not so fast, my good man," his eyes.
Willie Bond protested. "The colt isn't yours—yet." "Well?"

"Ain't, eh? Didn't the secretary just say it is—we go by rules him pause. She spoke again, on this track." He smacked his sharply:

"You tried to claim my horse." money for that colt." He laid a pile of bills on the counter.

"No doubt excellent currency-She heard the dice rattling in but may I ask, Mr. Secretary,"
Willie Bond spoke in his suavest tones, "whether this-ah-fellow has \$2500 to his credit with the Racing Association? Has he, Mr. Secretary?"

The latter was distinctly an-noyed. He glared over his glasses at the big man in front of him. "Racing season's just begun-"

ing the cup to Wharton. | waved a fat finger under the sec- learned another man was going to Paul shook the dice quickly, retary's long nose—"and see if claim him, I had my trainer put rolled them down the counter.

Every eye was fixed upon the bouncing cubes. Sherry held her breath as they came to a stop at last. A four and a six.

"Mr. Wharton gets the colt!"

"Not so fast, my learned friend,"

"The starts and see if my inemory is correct, each person desiring to make a claim, unless he shall have such amount to his credit with the association the whole amount of his claim in cash." my memory is correct, 'each person in a claim. he shall have such amount to his at him. credit with the association, must "Raci first deposit with the association ry.

"This ah fellow hasn't that enmuch credit on your books; and I take it the ah fellow didn't There are only a fistful of girl deposit \$2500 with you, sir, betrainers in the country. This busi-

"Show it to him," Wharton spoke with aloofness, looking out tender the currency now." a window. "My name is signed to it, I believe."
"Yes, sir, your name is," Willie Bond conceded, "and also I see bit of latitude—when internal this are known to be good. Usually bit of latitude—when intentions trying to save your colt; I was we'll take a man's money after the race."

"Say! If you're going to make that kind of exception." Paul Wharton exploded, "then you've got to accept my claim. What's "Thanks, Paul," she said, extwo minutes, when my intentions

are good?"

William Bond stepped back, looked straight at the harassed PAUL WHARTON did look; then the stewards, ask them whether swore to himself. "That darn or not Jockey Club rules govern-"

"Please, please!" The secretary had no desire to admit to the stewards that he could not rule lowed; the colt remains the prop-erty of Miss Bond. And better racing luck next time, Miss Bond."

Secretary?"

The latter nodded, said: "Correct. Horse goes to the next man."

her way through the race track crowds when she stopped, annoyed, as someone grasped her

"My winnin' day," the unshaven elbow. She shook free the hand, trainer grinned. "Gimme the organized over her shoulder. It was der for that colt." Paul Wharton—an eager look in

"Sherry!"

The steel in her manner made

"Sherry, you've got to listen-" Again she shook his hand free. Turned, saying, "You'll excuse me." She started toward the clubhouse.

Paul was beside her-was keeping pace with her going up the steps—was talking—she was not hearing a word he said—she went into the first vacant box. "Will you please go away?" she asked.

"Sherry, I was trying to protect "Seven," the secretary anounced, taking up the dice, passing the cup to Wharton.

"Atteng seasons just begun—"
"Correct," Willie Bond conyour horse. Remember, twice I
ceded, "and we've agreed that urged you not to start Pepper
Jockey Club rules govern here.

The rules distinctly say"—he
wouldn't listen. So when I
waved a fat finger under the sec-

> Sherry was silent; she stared "Racing's a man's game, Sher-

"One-third of the race horses

in America are owned by wom-"And raced by men trainers!

fore the race; else he wouldn't ness requires experience, and you tender the currency now." simply haven't any, Sherry." "But fortunately my uncle has!" Paul Wharton shrugged. "Don't

you understand, Sherry? I was going to give him back to youas one friend to another." So Paul had been trying to save

eturned slowly.
"Thanks, Paul," she said, ex-ending her hand. "I didn't un-

derstand." "I know, darling." He did not release her hand. "Sherry, won't you give up this racing business, marry me, now." He was almost pleading. "You've had a try at t, and you came through only by sheer luck.

"You know I love you Sherry. We can be married here, have our honeymoon at the Derby,

watching Red Soldier win." "Watching Pepper Boy win," Sherry corrected. The hatred had gone from her voice. If she married Paul now all her worries would be over. No more fretting about bills, no more risking Pep-"Thunder yourself — your claim's thrown out. Right, Mr. SHERRY BOND was weaving could keep on racing Pepper Boy, her way through the race track not against Paul, but with him. not against Paul, but with him.
"Paul," she said. "I—I—"

(To Be Continued)



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

TIM PLANS TO CHRISTEN

HIS NEW CRUISER FRIDAY

YOU GOT ENOUGH WILL

NIGHT, MAJOR .... HE THINKS

TALK ! THERE'LL BE MORE'N)

ONE JUG, 50'S THE BOYS CAN)

BAPTIZE I

THEIRSELVES

POWER TO BUST A BOTTLE PHRASES ON FRIDAY
OF REAL STINGO OVER HER NIGHT I SHALL BE EXPLOI
BEAK AN' STILL BE ABLE TO ING A DARK JUNGLE ....

By J. R. WILLIAMS

A FIVE-MINUTE START DOWN THE ALLEY BEFORE YOU COMMENCE!

BY FRED HARMAN

LI'L ABNER

BEAUTIFUL THING! IT, HERCULES WAS RECEIVED INTO THE HIPPOLYTA, QUEEN OF THE AMAZONS, AND SHOWN THE MAGIC BELT....A TREASURE HE HAS TRAVELED FAR TO GET

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MAE "-P-T-HA!" WHUT DOES THEY THINK AH IS A PO'K CHOP-THET AH

WHAT WOULD BE YOU MEAN THE NECESSARY YOU WOULD

Exit-Sylvia



YOU MAY REMOVE SYLVIA'S

BOOK , 'IGGINS

# **Panhandle Grades Give Choral Concert**

Special To The NEWS. PANHANDLE, May 1-The en-tire grade school staged their fourth choral concert in the high school auditorium Friday night.

Various types of music was expressed in the songs sung by each grade. Nature was expressed in the songs of the first grade, patriotic and Texas songs by the second grade rhythm band; songs of famous composers by the third grade.
The fourth grace sung songs of countries tsudied in class room work.
The fifth grade interpreted art songs. Typical American songs, many of them Stephen Foster's compositions, were sung by the sixth grade.

The seventh grade pupils were seated on the stage during the en-tire performance. Their congs were of the glee club variety.

The program was climaxed with the entire group on the stage sing-ing patriotic songs. As the last strains of "God Bless America" were sung, colored flood lights were turned on the group, and Mrs. O. R. Owens expressed, through prayer, the sentiment of the school that American school children can sing

songs of peace.

The closing number was Brahm's "Lullaby," sung by the entire group. Mrs. O. R. Owens directed, and Miss Mary Ewing was accompanist with the exception of the seventh grade numbers, when Miss Frankie

## Panhandle Seventh **Grade Holds Banquet**

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, May 1. — Forty seventh grade graduates and ten guests attended the annual seventh grade banquet given by the mothers in the high school cafeteria Satur-

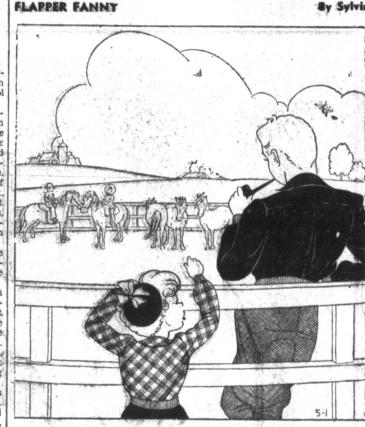
day night.
The program and decorations centree around a western theme. Cow-boy hats, spurs, saddles, and cacti-were used for table decorations. The room was lighted with oil lamps and lanterns. Place cards of wooden booklets with Western scenes and the name burned on served as favors. served as favors.

scenes and the name burned on served as favors.

Marvin Sparks was toastmaster. The program included "Life is a Song." by the group; Friendship by Esteene Ketchum and James Laster; a talk, "Looking Forward to High School," by J. M. Knowles, high school principal; Home on the Range, by the group; a cowboy dance by Rose Haiduk, Shirley Mac Harter, Lavisa Allgire, Mary June Held, Billy Tompkins, Carol Rinehart, Roy Lee Walker and Bobby Anderson; and Roll Along Covered Wixon," by the group.

Special guests were Miss Nell Riney, and H. G. Robinson, home room teachers of the seventh grade, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Owens, Miss Mary Ewing, Mrs. Clara Cornelius, Mr. Ashley Little, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

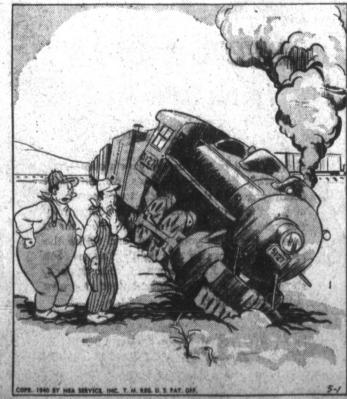
Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M.



"Think I can handle that five-gaited one, Jim? I never tried bim except in low gear."

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"You and your short cuts!"



When the Moan Comes Over the Mountain!

ANOTHER LOVE SPAT,

EH?



REALLY, EASY, I'M WORRIED. WE HAD A DATE ONE EVE-

NING AND HE DIDN'T SHOW UP. I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SINCE. NOR



BY ROY CRANE

THERE WAS A NOTE SAVING HE WAS GOING AWAY FOR A REST.

BLAZES! BUT HE DOESN'T NEED AREST

SERIOUS







### Pampa Man Named **Member Of Natural Gasoline Committee**

tional Petroleum Exposition to be held May 18 to 25, in Tulsa, Oklaho-

Word of his appointment was rechairman of the exposition's Natural ports that the largest number of exclude many new developments in the natural gasoline division. Some of the features include:

New remote control lubricated plug cocks, operated by power clyinders and diaphragm valves, will make possible a complete shut-down of all refining processes through the turning of a single lever.

New equipment designed particularly for natural gasoline plants includes absorption processes adapted to obtain efficient extraction at high operating pressures; induced draft cooling towers constructed to cope with problems of high atmospheric temperatures, high humidity, and wind velocities

Exhibits will also show how natural gasoline plants are being design-

# (Continued from page 1)

mentioned that "at Trondheim fighting still went on yesterday" and this was regarded in Berlin as evidence that allied resistance still was form-

the German advance.

Warplanes Lost Both in Berlin and London, there were indications that the allies had a firm foothold in the Steinkjer Ector, north of Trondheim.

The German command said the British had lost nine warplaneseight in an attack on Stavanger and one in a raid on Fornebu airport,

In London, the air ministry acknowledged the loss of seven planes, but said 'heavy damage' had been inflicted in forays last night at Stavanger and Fornebu and at Aalborg Danish terminal of Germany's aerial

the Germans also reported the REWARD troop ferry system. capture of considerable war material and more than 4,900 prisoners. It said 40 Britons and 200 officers and 3,500 men of the Norwegian second division were seized at Lillehammer. Near Lomm, it said, 1,200 other enemy troops surrendered

Swedish reports in Stockholm said pying positions north of the railway

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man-held Oslo itself came a dispatch stating the fate of Norwegian Maithews To and allied troops in the Storen region was unknown.

R. G. Allen, The Cabot Co., is a member of the Natural Gasoline Gasoline Committee

R. G. Allen, The Cabot Co., is a member of the Natural Gasoline less remained the possibility that the committee for the largest industrial Norwegian-allied forces might be in show of any industry the Interna- a position to keep the Germans apart

There was no confirmation of the German claim in London, and the German announcement of the capceived here from J. A. LaFortune, ture of Dombas, strategic rail junction east of the British west coast Gasoline committee. LaFortune re- base of Andalsnes, was countered with the official report that the libits in the show's history will in- British had "resisted any further ad-

> London announced also that "fresh, landings have taken place in the coast of Norway" son, retiring city manage, on a tour of inspection of city property. coast of Norway."

> Meanwhile a Jubilant German army turned to plans for a sweeping attack on the British forces based downtier by turned to plans for a sweeping attack on the British forces based downtier by the based downtie attack on the British forces based on Andalsnes, hoping to drive them back into the sea. The German press other departments," he remarked to back into the sea. The German press predicted the allied forces in this predicted the allied forces in this Britain centered attention on the

in the war by announcing she had city manager for the past year. diverted her shipping from the 'nor- Prior to that time he was assistan mal lifeline of the British empire"- coach at Borger high school where the route through the Mediterranean he went from Childress. to India and the far east—to the nounced his plans for the future ed for ultimate safety in all opera- much longer course around the sou- Tomorrow he will accompany his

sponsible positions and the attitude high school in debate at the state that the British regarded the defi- Jo Johnson will go as alternate. Mr. nitely pro-German attitude of high fascist quarters as indicating the pos-Mr. Williamsca met with sibility Italy may be preparing to enter the way on Germany's side. George B. Cree nad H. C. Wilson, idable in some areas in the path of

The fascist press in Italy ignored this London announcement, the newspapers giving wide play to German successes in Norway. Italian at which time this could be decidauthorities withheld comment, explaining they had not been officially informed of the move.

War commissar Klementi E. Voroshiloff declared in an address to troops that Russia "is only standing aloof from the war." He added that t is necessary for Russia "to double our vigilance and strengthen our army and navy."

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ered Wilhelm's home, but fled when surprised by Dutch guards. Complaints were made with the state department and Lea and his comrades were placed under military arrest. Disposition of the case never was revealed, but all were released. Church said his group was not er-optimistic about its chances of chieving its end, but it thought the ossibility was worth encouraging.
Church told the Times he had no objection to making the offer sell the revenue bonds to Crumn his official capacity as president the Carnegie institute since Andrew Carnegie founded a peace association of nations with power received and filed by the commis-

night, May 4th!

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Open House continues at Pampa Hardware . . . .

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demonstrate the many superior advantages of

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May 3rd and 4th. You will receive many helpful hints in modern preparation of foods! Don't

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# for was unknown. Although the Oslo dispatch was Begin Duties

An order authorizing incoming City Manager Steve Matthews to co-sign checks of the city with City Secretary W. M. Craven, subject to the commission's first accepting a surety bond of \$10,000 from the city manager, was passed by the city commission at its meeting

Tuesday. Matthews took over his duties as vances by the enemy" in the Dombas Pampa city manager this morning. First duties of the new appointee

> "I'll be in the office later," the new city manager said, "Now I'm

The new city manager came here Mediterranean area and Italy's part from Borger where he served as

Mr. Williamson has not anthern tip of Africa.

The British bluntly said the move was made "necessary" by recent "pronouncements by Italians in repressible positions and the attitude Miss Dudley will represent Pampa of the Italian press." This meant interscholastic league meet. Koma

Mr. Williamson met with Mayor Thus the move was made as a "pre-caution" for British shipping. Robert F. Gordon, city attorney, and W. M. Craven, city secretary, yesterday.

Mayor Thompson said a special ed, and Matthews make arrangements for the submitting of his

Crummer Telegram Received A telegram from Crummer & ceived by the commission in which stood ready to fulfill the terms of its March 19 offer to the City. That offer purported to pay the city \$50,000 profit on the Pampa power plant. The offer was contingent upon a special election Unit Gas ..... which was to have been held by May 1, which is today. The telegram also stated that Crummer & Company "agree to arrange for the necessary financing for the city in accordance with the terms of

our contract." The contract referred to is the one which the former city commission entered into with the bonding company on last Nov. 1. In this contract the city agreed to mer & Company in the event the city bought the power plant.

Yesterday's telegram from the organization and believed in "the Dallas bonding house was ordered

rafts, Motors and other shares associated vith war drifted lower today, carrying the thole stock market fractionally downbill.

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31 1% 1% 1% OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, May 1 (AP) (U. 1) Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 950; total 1 000; calves 500; good and choice fed yealing steers 10.50; mixed yearlings 10.00 beef cows to 7.50; bulls 5.50-6.75; vealers mostly 9.50; stocker steer calves 10.00-

1.00. Hogs salable 1.350; good and choice 180 80 lbs 5.85-6.00; packing sows 4.75-5.60. Sheep salable and total 1.000; top native pringers 19.10; old crop wooled lambs 9.2 lown; clipped lambs quoted to 8.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—Wheat price tumbled as much as three cents a bushel today to the lowest level since before thinvasion of Scandinavia but then recovered some of the loss.
Selling in connection with continued heavy marketing of grain and Rome reports in

Selling in connection with continued heavy marketing of grain and Rome reports indicating there will be no sudden change in Italy's non-belligerent position uncovered stop loss liquidation that gained headway as prices declined.

Wheat closed 1%-2% lower than yester-day, May \$1.04%-1.05%, July \$1.04%-1.05%, Corn \$5.7% down, May 64, July 64%-72; Oats \$6.5% lower.

%-% lower.

High Low Close

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FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK
FORT WORTH. May 1 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1,800; total
2,200; calves salable 1,200; total 1,800;
Market cows and killing calves steady to
25c lower; some bids on calves off more;
other clauses fully steady; beef scarce; few sales downward from 8,50;
medium and good fed yearlings 8,50-10.00;
several sales 10,50; small lots 10,60-11.00;
cows largely 5,00-6,50; few head to 7,00;
canners and cutters 3,50-4,75; bulls 5,006,75; slaughter calves 6,50-1,00; few choice
above 10,00; cull 5,00-6,25; stock steer
calves up to 11,00, and heifer calves to
10,00.

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Hogs salable 1,400; total 1,500; steady with Tuesday's average; top 6.10; good and choice 175-270 lbs mostly 6.00-6.10; good and choice 160-170 lbs 5.70-5.95 butcher pigs 4.75-5.25; packing sows 4.75-5.00.

Sheep salable and total 14,000; spring lambs fully steady; wethers scarce; few sales and bids on clipped lambs steady; bulk spring lambs 8.25-9.25; choice pringers up to 9.50; medium good clipped lambs 1.25-8.25; most good carlots held at 8.50; medium grade aged wethers 4.00; feeders scarce.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CVHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—Butter 598,933 steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 47,973 easy; storage packed extras 18½, firsts
18; checks 14.
Pooltry live, 25 trucks, steady to firm;
Leghorn hens 15; White Rock broilers 23;
springs 5 bs up colored 23, Plymouth Rock
26½, White Rock 27, under 4 lbs Plymouth
Rock 22½ White Rock 23½.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY May 1 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs total and salable 1,600; top 5.95; good and choice 170-290 lbs 5.75-90; few sows.4.90-5.25.

Cattle total 1,900; salable 1,700; calves total 600; salable 500; strictly good to choice strong weight steers 10,80-75; common to medium dogies 3,25-75; choice mixed yearlings 11.00; good helfers 9,75-10.85; odd lots butcher cows 6,00-7.50; good sausage bulls 7.00; good to choice vealers 8.50-10.50.

Sheep total and salable 6,000; good to hoice native springers 11.00; small lots

# CENSUS

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Pampa that everyone be enumerated," Mr. Fraser declared today. "It not only important to show that we have a growing city but many ousiness transactions are made on population basis."

"It is the responsibility of every citizen of Pampa to see that everyone has been enumerated." Mr.
Fraser continued. "It would help
if everyone asked someone else if
he has been enumerated."

Methodists Consider
Report On Vatican

ATLANTIC CITY. N. J., May 1

TAP) — Committee reports urging
President Roosevelt to recall his

Members of the citizens committee who can be contacted for information are Chairman W. T. Fraser, Board of City Development; Frank Dial, Rotary club; Roy Mc-Millen, Lions club; Tex DeWeese, Kiwanis club; Mrs. C. S. Boston, PTA council; Mrs. A. J. Black, Council of Clubs; Herman Kreiger, Radio station KPDN; Helen Montomery, Pampa Press; L. L. Sone ampa schools; L. H. Johnson junior chamber of commerce; Fred Roberts, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Joe Roche, American Legion; I. J. Huvall, 40 and 8; Harry E. Hoare, Pampa News; Travis Lively, Pampa Credit association; Art Swanson,

# THOMAS

agent has been the most moved office of the county. From 1930 to 1938 it was located on the first floor of the court house in what now the office of Constable

Next came a change to the third floor in what is now the office of Traders were motivated in their pessimestic outlook by indication that the campaign for the control of Norway was turning against the allies.

Infor in what is now the office of Mark Denson, county surveyor.

After that the office was moved to the postoffice. Here the office was Losses were general toward the close, and the timidity of operators was shown by the small total of transactions, about \$50,000 shares.

If the weak market showed any good feature it was that declines only amounted

ment, the county farm agent was assigned the room on the second floor that had originally been designed for the county commissioners. An adjoining two rooms were also converted for the use of the agent.

Made First Fixtures There's a shiny counter cabinet in one of the three new offices of the agent. It's the newest fixture in the place and contrasts sharply with the old desk, and a bookcase and bulletin rack, still in use, that were a part of Mr. Thomas original office equipment. He made the bookcase and bulletin rack himself.

One of Four Record Holders Mr. Thomas came to Pampa from Plainview, where he had been employed as a field man for a cream-

The Gray county farm agent is one of the only four men employed in county farm agent work a decade doing the same work in this section other 10-year record holders are agent, formerly located in Hall, and a brother of the Pampa man; Frank Ford, Carson agent, former assist ant agent in Potter, and W. H. Upchurch, Randall.

There are 12 extension districts in the state. Gray county is in district 1, composed of 22 Panhandle counties. Extension service headquarters are at the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas, with H. H. Williamson, as state extension service director.

District 1 agent is Parker D.

Hanna. John R. Edmonds was dis-

trice agent at the time Mr. Thomas started his work here.

#### MACKENZIE (Continued from page 1)

country.

If the Nazis actually have joined their southern and northern forces and thus placed a barrier between the two arms of the Anglo-French expedition, the Allies probably will have to abandon their base at Andalsnes, southwest of Trondheim and base further operations on Namsos, the port they hold to the northeast of

The tight place the Allies find themselves in is due primarily to the fact that the Germans have been able to employ their air-fleet to full advantage while the Anglo-French have been ham-strung in

this respect. I am reminded of an incident I great German drive of 1918 in the vision came under a terrific assault by forces outnumbering them ten to one. For a full week, day and night, the dogged English had

fought, falling back step by step.

Their haggard faces were covered with stubbly beard and their eyes were like burnt holes in a blanket.

"Good old 51st! Still sticking to it! Cheerio."

# GRIBBLE

(Continued From Page 1) reasonable tax measures that will

raise enough money to pay the full amounts provided for by these constitutional amendments.

"I favor such legislation as will invite and encourage the establishment of industries in Texas to the end that our farm and ranch products may be processed within the borders of Texas, and thereby save transportation costs and provide more jobs for Texas citizens.

"The truck load limit of 7,000 pounds net is too low to meet the transportation needs and demands of our territory. I favor raising this

limit to meet our needs.
"I will support a strict budget law for the state government. The \$22,-000,000 overdraft in the state's general revenue fund is the result of overspending in the general operation of our state government. This is a responsibility of the legislature and can be remedled only when the legislature compels a balance to be maintained between income and necessary expenses.

"Home ownership is the very cornerstone of a stable democracy. I favor full cooperation between the state and federal governments in aiding tenant occupants to become home owners."
Mr. Gribble formerly was county

attorney and county judge of Collingsworth county.

Methodists Consider Report On Vatican

President Roosevelt to recall his personal peace envoy to the Vati-can and asking the Methodist church to go on record requesting the United States to remain out of the European war, were before 776 delegates to the general conference of the Methodist church today.



# Don't Be Counted Out!

If you have not been enumerated in the 1940 Census PLEASE SEND IN THIS BLANK!

If you (or your entire family) have not been counted, please fill in below and mail or take it to Pampa Census Office, 1131/2 West Kingsmill or phone 722.

When do you want Census enumerator to call on you?

Hour of Day

Do you have roomers or servants? Be sure they are listed.

# Mainly About People

In Amarillo today were three Pampa bovs who were arrested in Cordell, Okla.. Sunday, in alleged connection with the theft of an automobile here. The boys were were expected to be returned into

Constable George Inman underwent a tonsillectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning. Ila Ridner, daughter of Mr. and Ars. W. F. Ridner, underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Coday left today for a vacation in California, where they will visit with Mr. Coday's brother in Exeter. Mr. Coday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M 2. Coday, and family of Hartville, Missouri, who accompanied Mrs. Coday from Mountain Grove, Missouri, to Pampa, Monday, are making the trip with the couple.

Frison Hendrix and Mrs. Allene
Horten have returned from a visit
with Mrs. Billie Anderson and
Dorothy Anderson of Borger.
The Rev. C. Gorden Bayler. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church, will

teach the book, "Baptist Doctrine," Sunday night at 7 o'clock during the B. T. U. hour. All new mem-bers and others interested are invited to hear this second lesson.

#### Goddard Elected Vice-President Of WTSC Students

Arvo Goddard of Pampa defeated Earl Stagner of Dimmitt for the vice-presidency of the West Texas State College Students' association will be given blanks as they ente for 1940-41, in an election held recently at the college.

Anomer Pampan also was elected to an association office when the students elected Miss Dorothy Jane Day secretary. The local girl had no opposition.

By a plurality of eight votes, Garland Turner of Donie was elected president over Webb Gar-For Appointment Phone 269 land of Clarendon.

despite a steady fire from British Two of the German raiders were

reported shot down. The Swedish correspondent the Nazi bombers concentrated their attack on a British cruiser and a taken to Amarillo by U. S. Deputy destroyer which had entered Namsos Marshal W. F. (Bill) Lampe, and harbor during the night. One bomb fell squarely on the stern of the the custody of county officers here destroyer, he declared, starting a sometime today.

and caused an explosion that "blew the entire vessel to pieces." Fugitives fleeing across the Swed ish border from the Arctic Norwegian port of Narvik reported the German garrison besieged there by the British was running short of provisions and could not hold out Reed, R. O. Dewey and I. F. Had-

for more than a week. British guns were said to have silenced all the German artillery, compelling the Nazis to retire from precarious position alng the cast.

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Pampa but for everyone in the Pan handle," Commodore McConnell stressed last night. "We want to invite everyone at the Buffale lake celebration to the opening of Lake McClellan and that is why we want hundreds from Pampa and this section to make the trip Sunday." Members of the boat club will have a picnic lunch at noon, Chicken will be the highlight and

anyone desiring to know more about the picnic may telephone Mrs. W. B Many Beautiful Girls Members wanting to enter boats in the races, which begin at 10 a. m., for class A. B. and C hydroplanes

the park. Entries in the beauty con-Eyes Examined Glasses Fitte DR. ADRIAN OWENS OPTOMETRIST

109 East Foster

National Bank Bldg.

test will register by noon at the Triplex cabins.

Trapiex caoms.

The bathing beauties will be introduced at 4 p. m. at the bathing beach and again at night on a beautiful stage erected over the water. Besides the contest Dixie Dice will present a big review and all will be free to the public.

Among bathing beauty revue en-tries are those of Katherine Coons, Guymon, Okla.; Ann Jones, Tex-homa, Okla.; Doris Jean Russell and homa, Okla.; Doris Jean Russell and Betty McKay, Spearman; Norma Hoeppell and Margaret Farnsworth of Perryton; Elaine Murphy, Pampa; Louise Roach, Canyon; Opal Tedder and Katherine Kramer, Mo-Lean; Ruth Harding and Jean Morgan of Hereford; Eugenia Watson, Eriene Short and Orlena Farmer, Amarillo; and entrants of McClellan (Pampa) Boat club; Borger Boaters, and Beautiful Lake Marvin (Canadian) Boat club. Entries may be made to Pat Flynn. may be made to Pat Flynn.

### Winding Of May Pole To Be Dance Feature

Winding of the May Pole will be highlights of the Phillips Employes dance to be held at the Southern is invited to join the company

ployes. Twelve women from the Phillips organization will present the Wind-ing of the May Pole, a dance seldom seen in this section. Participating in the dance will be Misses Bertha Stephens, Ola Baird, Opal Kiff, Lu-cille Courson, Lamaria Seaton, An-nell Brown, and Mines. Ray Frank-lin, L. Pierce, R. E. Smith, Howard

Music for the dance will be furnished by the KPDN Cornshuck directed by Ken Bennett.

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