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Good Evening

All history is incompletensible without Christ.

Board Signs New Contract With Architect LLIED TROOPS SAIL FROM NORWAY

Townes Will Be Paid Under New Method

Fireproofing Of **Building Subject** Of Meeting

new contract was entered A new contract was entered into between the Pampa school heard and William C. Townes, of Amerillo, architect on the new Pampa high school building, at called meeting of the board this morning. The contract called for a change in plans whereby the chool building will be semi-

The contract also contained clause whereby the changed plans and specifications will provide for e class of semi-fireproofing desired by the board. There are three types of semi-fireproofing, each carrying a different insurance covcrage according to the amount of e-proofing material used. The ard is to study the three classes and decide which will be most suitable to the local situation.

At present the plans call for semipofing of the roof. If it is fireproofing of the roof. If it is found that enough saving in insur-ance can be made to justify a fireproof roof, plans can be changed However, it was pointed out that such a roof might cost more than the full change to semi-fireproofing. In the approved contract the coard agreed to pay the architect as in the contract made with Rabey ink, who died a few months ago, nich is 5 per cent of the total cost

which is 5 per cent of the total cost less the amount already paid. Pus \$1,000 for services in changing the plans and specifications to provide for semi-fireproofing the building. The new contract changed the method of paying the architect, Instead of paying a percentage of the amount as the work progresses, the board reserved the right to pay "the balance in such amounts and at such times as the board may think proper, but in any event not later than the time when the work on said building is completed."

said building is completed." The architect, according to the new contract, agrees to give his full peration to the board in connection with all phases of the construction. He also agrees to be present at meetings of the board during the construction of the building or, if he is unable to be sent, to have A. his engineer, attend

Mr. Townes objected to the clause where payment would be made at times as the board thought See BOARD, Page 7

Governor, Editor Battle It Out' In Hotel Lobby

JACKSON, Miss., May 3 (P) overnor Paul B. Johnson of Misssippi and Editor Frederick Sullens of the Daily News, bitter enemies for years, fought and rolled on the carpets of a crowded downtown hotel lobby last night until pulled apart.

Both emerged from the scrap bleeding, but neither apparently was hurt seriously. Sullens suffered ead cuts which doctors stitched. The 60-year-old governor, who retired to the executive mansion, issued no statement but friends said ed the governor and his family

The 63-year-old editor said the when they learned that several Pangovernor, "surrounded by a bodyguard," hopped from around a in population since 1930. The fig-hotel pillar and made a "cowardly ures are unofficial but startling. attempt to assassinate me from the rear" by hitting him on the head ith a heavy cane Sullens was carried to his room after the encounter.

His only thought," said Mrs n, a daughter, "seemed to be:-'And here I am scooped on my own story."
Sullens' Daily News, an afternoon

wspaper, had gone to press when

Pupils Strike To **Retain** Principal

JOHNSON CITY, May 3 (A)—
Thirty-seven of the 78 students in
Johnson City High school struck
today in protest against the school
board's decision to replace L. C.
Davis, high school principal and
basketball coach at the start of the sthall coach, at the start of the

students walked off the ol grounds and paraded down main street carrying an Ameri-flag and placards reading "we t. Coach Davis and more de-

it J. Bounds warned

NAZI BOMBER EXPLODES, KILLS TWO BRITONS



plane mingled with the wreckage of what had been a home after a Nazi bomber crashed and exploded

announced that six persons were killed and more than 162 injured as a result of the crash. Four members of the plane's crew

the plane hit an apartment house and burned itself in a great crater exploding its load of eight 500-pound bombs. Photo passed by censor, then radioed to New York.

Will U. S. Get Into War? Butler Will Answer Query Here Tonight

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Developments in the strained relations between the Anglo-French allies and Italy during the past 48 hours strike me as constituting all but a direct invitation to Signor Mussolini to join Nazi-dom in the war if he wants to. course, to Britain's clearing of its mercantile marine from the Mediterranean, and British Premier Chamberlain's startling announcement yesterday that the ing the World war. Anglo-French battle fleet was already in those waters, headed for

Alexandria Bay. One wouldn't go so far as to say They may even hope that he will chase these at the auditorium reconsider his position and perhaps tonight, or they can buy them at the

ultimately cast his lot with them. 40 and 8 boxcar in front of the

Sam's census enumerator?

Local officials were jolted today

John Osborne, president of the

alarm at the figures today and urged

portance to Pampa of having a com-

If the census enumerator has mis-

Do you have roomers or servants?

handle towns have shown a decrease

week or so.

Full Name

Date

in every American's mind todayin every American's mind today—will the United States become a Matthews Urges participant in the European war?will be given in an address to be made at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium by Major-General Smedley D. Butler.

Lou J. Roberts, Borger, commander of the department of Texas American Legion, and Charlie Maisel of Phillips, former Pampan 18th district American Legion commander, will be among distinguished guests introduced preceding the general's speech.

County Judge Sherman stead of W. J. Smith local attorney, as Mr. Smith is out of town. by Dan Williams, Pampan who served in the 13th Marine regiment, commanded by Butler, dur-

Directed by A. C. Cox, the Pampa Junior High school band will play at the start of the program. Tickets were collected today from that the Allies are trying to push Mussolini into the war — though have been on sale, Persons who stranger 'things' have happened have not obtained tickets can pur-

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an enumerator will call at your hom

in getting a full count for Pampa.'

If you were missed, here is the

Said Mr. Fraser:

ration."

sed you, they urge, be sure to fill blank. Fill it out and mail it to the

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

out the blank on this page, mail it local census headquarters:

Don't Be Counted Out!

See MACKENZIE, Page 7

Unless You Are In Census You

Pampa today began a new drive and at your convenience.

Don't Officially Live In U. S.

Stern, Fair Man For Tax Board

Manager Steve Matthews at a the money back from its caliche special meeting of the city commis- holdings. sion Thursday.

Matthews said he believed increased efficiency would result if a Ship Caught In will be master of ceremonics, in-creased efficiency would result if a man of this type headed the board. He further stated that a man General Butler will be introduced familiar with evaluation of oil field supply houses stock should be member of the group.

These were the first suggestions Exciting Tale the new city manager had to make as he discussed his plans for the future.

Hhe announced that he had made no appointments to date on numerous applications he had received for jobs with the city.

commissioners accepted the \$10,000 bond of the city manager. thus making his appointment official W. T. Fraser & Co. of Pampa was the firm through which the transaction was effected. A copy of the order containing approval of the bond is to be filed with the city manager's signature

Precinct Meetings Have you been counted by Uncle to the local census headquartes and To Be Held Saturday

at the First National bank

Democrats of precinct 10 will Sulfens because the editor "has limits counted before the decennial Pampa," said Mr. Osborne. "We hope Gray county when they hold their census is completed within the next that everybody will cooperate with precinct convention at 9:30 o'clock us and with the census enumerators tomorrow in the county court room At 11 o'clock the same morning Gray County Republicans will hold Theft Of Cross Pin "It is just possible that there was their precinct conventions at 6 Brunobody home when the census enu-

merator called at your house, so if Democratic precincts, other than you have not been counted be sure 10, will hold their meetings at 2 to send in the blank and have your o'clock Saturday afternoon at their T. Fraser, chairman of the BCD household included in the enumecustomary polling places. On May 7, at 11 o'clock in the Both officials again declared that it is vital to Pampa and Pampa businesses that a complete count be the court house, while the Democrats will have their county meeting

> the same day at the same place. Delegates to the county conventions will be elected at the precinct conventions of both parties, and the county conventions will name delegates to the respective state conventions, both of which are to be held on May 28, the ublicans in Dallas, the Demo-

at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of

crats in Waco. Clues Missing In Death Of Texas Ranch Owner

SWEETWATER, May 3 (A)-Ar inquest investigation continued to-day in the fatal shooting last night of Cranston C. Hodges, about 35, rancher, motor truck operator and filling station owner.

Officers said they had no clues of the shooting. They said Mrs. Hodges brought her husband to a nospital, crying that he had been that A bullet had pierced him be-

Extra 151.69 **Acres Added** To Lake Site

Option Obtained On Ideal Tract Near McClellan

project was extended to 1.600 acres today as the result of an option obtoday as the result of an option obtained on 151.69 acres east of the Duck Rebels

Construction Superintendent Earl

The land belonged to the Johnson & Sons estate of Amarillo,
and the deal whereby the option

The land belonged to the JohnC. H. Schulkey and Johnny Wells.
Two-thirds of thos present were not members of the Jaycees. obtained for the federal government was effected in Amarillo would wage a relentless and unextra land annexed to the toss him into the tank.

c, located 25 miles south of They also made plans to cirpark, located 25 miles south of

wed a meeting of the Gray counauthority held at the court house

A delegation of Gray county resi- get a quick revenge. dents visited the lake site on that men made new plans for more made new plans for more than the committee. nd playground space.

ommended that the commission take some action to assist in the acquisition of the land.

The commission then decided to cooperate with the Pampa Chamber of Commense by agreeing the street of the str ber of Commerce by agreeing to Tuesday night if they don't have pay a stipulated amount for cali-che acreage and the difference be-A recommendation that a "stern but fair" man head Pampa's board but fair" man head Pampa's board tween what the federal government could pay and the actual cost of the land to thus be made grow beards so that they may better of equalization was made by City up with the county having an op-

Battle Tells

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—The ing planes were being concentrated bullet-scarred American freighter in large numbers in the Dodecanese. Flying Fish returned from the Norwegian war zone today with an exciting story of how she and another Italian-owned group in the Aegean American vessel were caught in a between Greece and Turkey approxfurious battle between German land and sea forces and Allied warplanes at Bergen last month. Even before the ship docked there day.

was a sharp conflict between the captain and some members of the reported especially heavy at the battle takes place. rew as to whether they were raked by Allied or German bullets. Capt. W. W. Wollaston, veteran of the United States navy during the World war, declared his ship was struck accidentally by bullets from Norwegian land battery which had been taken over by the Germans and which was firing on British warplanes.

"I was on the bridge and I saw See SHIPS CAUGHT, Page 7

And Waich Reported

Mrs. George Walters reported to city police officers last night the loss of a wrist watch and a cross morning, the Republicans are to her room at the Blue Bonnett Inn. hold their county convention at She told officers she would pay a reward for the return of the articles. The watch was described as a 17 jewel Eigin with 26 small diamonds. The cross was gold with pearls.

Officers were notified this morn ing that a dog had bitten two small ighters of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Inman. Officers started a search for the dog. The children were not seriously bitten, officers said.

Temperatures In Pampa

Hitler Exults Over Successes In Norway

Bearded Men Area of the Lake McClellan park Organize, To

Fifty men and youths wearing Bradshaw today started fencing in Coronado beards and long hair last the new tract and building roads. night at a mass meeting in the city The addition is dotted with numer- hall accepted the challenge flung to ous trees and is an ideal picnic them Wednesday by the "hairless rebels" who ducked bewhiskered Dr.

The hairy group declared they esterday, at a cost of \$25 an acre. compromising ducking campaign For two years those interested in and that every time they came upor the project have been trying to get a clean-shaven Jayoee they would

cumvent any plot of the "enemy" to Consumation of these efforts fol- duck bearded men. They have arwed a meeting of the Gray councommissioners and officials of e Panhandle Water Conservation thority held at the court house "smoothies." and they will drop everything and go to his rescue, and

Not only that but the Coronado some plan should be worked out to acquire the additional land in order to afford adequate picnic and playground space. when the delegation met again the Entrada by growing beards.

Not only that but they invited all with the commissioners court, with men and boys in the community opportunity Duncan presiding, it was recommended that the commission hair to be their guests at the simpled

Not only that but they will ask

conform to the spirit of the Coro-But their first plans call for ducking and re-ducking all "hairless

nado Entrada.

Italy Concentrating Warships, Planes

ATHENS. GREECE, May 3 (P)-Information reaching diplomatic quarters in Athens today said that Italian troops, warships and fightislands in the eastern Mediterranean imately 400 miles airline northwest of Alexandria, where a British and French battle fleet concentrated to-

sland of Rhodes, 375 miles from Alexandria.

Mexican Terror Plot Is **Denounced By Labor Chief**

MEXICO CITY, May 3 (AP)-Labor leader Luis Morones of the Regional Confederation of Mexican Workers (CROM) today denounced a plot to "establish an era of terror of Mexico." Morones accused his labor fce

Vicente Lombardo Toledano, secretary of the Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM), of fomenting

the Allied withdrawal from Andalsnes "a catastrophic defeat," today defled the British to find "success elsewhere" while Adolf Hitler suddenly broke his silence to reiterate that the war was a fight for existence for the Ger-

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, May 3 (P)—Foreign

Speaking before 6,000 army and air force officers and leaders of the SS, black-shirted elite guard in Berlin's sportspalast, Hitler said the conflict is "a fight for being, or not of being, of the German people. Foreign office quarters asserted that Prime Minister Chamberlain, forced to look to other fields to wipe out the stain of the Norwegian defeat, was threatening action in the Mediterranean but "come what may Chamberlain will find Germany prepared for a counter-blow.'

The German high command concurrently announced rapid progres of the German forces in Norway in the clean up against "isolated" resistance, acknowledged that the Allies were squeezing the Nazi garrison at Narvik, in the far north and summarized claims of new blows against Allied sea power.

DNB, German official news agency, this afternoon reported "lively reconnaissance activity north of Steinkjer," 60 miles north of Trondheim

Namsos, British foothold in that region, 35 miles north of Steinkjer, therefore seemed to be the goal of the German forces. The condition in general there was lescribed as still unchanged.

(A Stockholm dispatch earlier had reported the withdrawal of Allied forces from Steinkjer and

In the war at sea the high com-Sec HITLER, Page 7

FDR Discusses Improvements In **U. S. Weapons**

President Roosevelt declared today that all possible technical improvements in the nation's offensive and defensive weapons were being stud-

conference about Secretary Edison's

proposal of Wednesday that American warships be redesigned to af ford greater protection against air plane bombing attacks. Without going on record for or

The Dodecanese islands are an against the Edison suggestion, the chief executive said the present was just another event in the history of national defense. There were many parallels, he continued, even if this country's

short history, and people were apt to draw silly conclusions whenever As an example, the President mentioned the civil war battle between the Monitor and the Mer

See ROOSEVELT. Page 7

Trouble In Tulsa TULSA, May 3 (A)-Police got lots of action chasing a youth driving a

Within two minutes and five

blocks, a police car and a county investigator's machine collided at an intersection and the boy crashed his speeding car into a tree The officers escaped serious injury

The R. R. 'Goes To Hell And Back' pin, said to have been taken from the room on Hare Hunt With Patton Brothers By THE ROVING REPORTER

this community nigh onto 30 years.

felt like he'd been to hell and back," match even when he was cutting a to use an old saying. You see, the Patton brothers decided to go on another rabbit hunt last night. A rabbit hunt to them means catching them slive from the bumper, fender, radiator, runningboard of a car bucking over gullies, bushes, bumps, logs of a pasture.

a spotlight on them and then sneak Three of the lankiest, leanest and up behind them and throw a net over them. Sometimes those Patton brothers. They have lived in Patton brothers. They have lived in had the Roving Reporter along so his community nigh onto 30 years.

Their major passion or obsession is and this is the truth if I ever told acing greyhounds. Well last night, it, they stood on the running board racing greyhounds. Well last night, the Roving Reporter went on the wildest, most reckless chase he ever got hooked up with. And he went with the Patton brothers and two of their pals, named Clyde Organ and Jack Porterfield.

After it was over with the R. R. felt like he'd "been to hell and back,"

Battalion Of Britons Cut Up By Nazis

LONDON, May 3 (A)—The war office announced tonight that the Allied forces re-embarked about their ships at Namsos Thu and withdrew from that in north of Trondheim.

The withdrawal was carried

STOCKHOLM, May 3 (P)-Dispatches from Grong, Norway, to-night said that the Norwegian command had announced the con-clusion of hostilities in the Georg area, east of Namsos, and the Norwegians' intention of negotiat-ing peace with the Germans. The dispatches said the fol-lowing order of the day was is-sued by Colonel O. B. Gets, acting

"As the British and French, for reasons unknown to us, have given up helping us in our fight and have withdrawn their troops from Nameos we today stand alone against the entire German war machine, already outflanked and encircled on a line which the British and French should be helding, without aid from the outside and with only enough ammunition for

without aid from the outside and with only enough ammunition for one day and without planes and other necessary war materials.

"Any further fighting will lead only to destruction without serving any military purpose."

It can now be stated freely that the States of States and States are stated freely that It can now be stated freely that the Steinkjer fighting proved some-what disastrous for the British. In heavy fighting on April 21 an entire British battalion was cut up by a Germans company. (A company about one-fourth the size of a bat-talion which is usually about 200

What really has hindered the Germans from advancing for several days past has been the heoric de-fense by Norweigian volunteer units.

STOCKHOLM, May 3 (P)-Informants who usually are highly reliab said today that the Allied armi-have withdrawn from the whole central Norway, both above and low the port of Trondheim, leav small Norwegian forces to fight th alone against Germany war machine.

Even in the Arctic sector Narvik, accordit printed in the Stockholm newspape Aftenbladet, German forces who hole that ore port are on the offer against Allied and Norwegian s

The Germans, already co outhern Norway, spread out r

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War Flashes

OSLO, May 3 (A)—Knut II sun, Norwegian novelist who the Nobel literature prize in today sent all Oslo newspaper manifesto accusing the British infringing on Norway's neutrali urging Norwegians to I their arms against G down

The Germans, Hamsun d are helping crush English "ty

ALEXANDRIA. Egypt. May 1
(P)—British and French naval forces arrived here today.
Concentration of "a British and French battle fleet, with cruiser and auxiliary craft" here in the eastern end of the Mediterraneau near the Suez canal was all nounced yesterday in London by Prime Minister Chamberlain.

I Saw...

George Muller betting some of playmates that he could eat a pound ham, eat three loaves of bread and drink a case of within two hours without ge up from the table. Recently G ate a pound of bacon and a eggs for breakfast, and a few later an eight-pound baked he limeh

New Novel's Gruesome Thou

Miss Dorothy Brumley Becomes Bride Of George Pollard Thursday

Couple Leaves On Wedding Trip To New Mexico

Miss Dorothy Brumley, daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brumley, be-ne the bride of George Pollard an impressive ring ceremony sol-nnized Thursday morning at 10 clock in the parsonage of the First modist church with the Rev. H. Bratcher, pastor of McCullough-rrah Methodist church, officiat-

The yows were read before an im-rovised altar of palms, candelabra, and baskets of carnations and wers decorated the mantel. Preceding and during the service

Miss Catherine Pearce played wed-ding music at the piano. The canwere lighted by Miss Bernice Lyon of Idaho Springs, Colorado, and Herbert Davis of Pampa.

Attending the bride as maid of Bob (
honor was Miss Martha Jones and Bobby Parks Brumley, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Ann Chisholm, Angeline Urbanczyk. Frankie Kotara, Wilfred Bichsel,

The bride was attractively dressed in a navy blue mesh suit with a torso jacket and navy and white ac-Her corsage was of gar-

left on a two-weeks trip to points of interest in New exico. Upon their return they will at home at 317 North Somer-

from the local high school, attended West Texas State college at Canyon the University of Texas at Aus-In where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Pollard, son of Mrs. W. W.

of Pampa, attended Texas echnological college at Lubbock Texas Christian uiversity at Worth. He is employed by the Petroleum company.

Guests attending the wedding re Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pay of as, Mrs. Dorothy Graham of aris, Mrs. J. H. Brumley of Mem-Colorado Miss Bernice Lyon Idaho Spring,s' Colorado, Mr. and irs. R. C. Brumley of Pampa, Miss H. Davis, of Pampa, and R. A.

Miss Bessie Mertel And David Boston Marry at Sayre

McLEAN, May 3-Miss Bessie ertel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ton, also of McLean, were mardet Monday night at Sayre, Okla.

Los Angeles; Little Rock, Ark.; Fall

Csborne, Hoyt Allen, Don Losh

River, Mass.; Portland, Me.; Ann

blooming period. A good rule to fol
low in planting annuals is to sew

Walton, L. T. Goodnight, R.

mployed at the City Food store

Camden, N. J.; Oakland, Calif.; the hearty annuals when the peach

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CLEANSING CREAM

Catholic Youths Entertain At Dinner And Dance At Hall Thursday Night

LeFors and Miami members of the local association were hosts and hostesses at a dinner and dance night in the parochial schoo, hall.

Spring flowers were used in deco-rating the room and lighted candles were used on the dinner table. As the dinner was served, Mrs. M. F. Roche, district president of the Parish Council of Catholic Women welcomed the guests and Bill Haley presented a missal to Ellen Keough of the local associa-

Dancing to the music of the Cornshuckers orchestra followed the din-Registering were Maxine French

Jones, Lucille Frowner, Paul Keim, Gribbon Francis Schwind Sullivan, Peggy Cunningham, Frankie Kotara, Wilfred Bichsel, Wallace Bichsel, Carl Lutz, Helen Urbanczyk, Sylvia Urbanczyk, Clifford Bednorz, Clarence Bednorz, Jerry Keller, Olivaia Knight, Beatrice Haiduk, Charles Warminski John D. Davidson, M. Edwards, Mr and Mrs. Jennings, Lewis Jones, Ray Critchlow, Grace Dwyer, Soren Jensen, Ellen Keough, James Mc-Kernon, Ellen Mary Haley, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Mary Lenore Hawkins, Phyliss Nicholl, Worth Nicholl, Mary J. O'Donnell, Albertine McAtee, Donovon Diez, Mary Schwind, Mrs. Russell A, Chisholm. Jim Brown, Earnestine Francis, E. Kirkey, Proxie Haiduk, Bill Finkbeiner, Mrs. E. A. Prater, Lolene Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coberly, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wyatt, Severin Kotara, Florence Gristy and James Morrow of Amarillo, Bob Drexly, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sullins, Harold Nicholson, Madeline Schwind, Eunice Hardlye, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Husted, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Monahan, Joan Chisholm, and R. M.

Schwindler. The next meeting of the local Catholic Youth association will be held on May 14 when Margaret Jones, Lewis Jones, and Proxie Haiduk will be host and hostesses

WOMEN RECEIVE IMPORTANT JOBS IN POSTAL DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, May 3 (P)-The Postmaster Farley disclosed today that 27 per cent of the postmaster them. Use bone meal for peonles, appointments in the last seven which do better if never moved.

years have gone to women. And the ladies have got some pretty big jobs. The list of post-offices on the distaff side includes: to be started in early April in a Minot, N. D., and Long Beach, N. Y. and pear trees blocm and the more Lockhart.

Gardening Topic Of Discussion At Clara Hill Group

Clara Hill class study group of day afternoon in the class room at hart and Mrs. Dan Leitch conducting the lesson on gardening.

Mrs. Lockhart, who gave many ideas for outdoor living rooms, stated that if a color scheme of green and white is used, the garden will seem cooler this summer. Some Ierne Poolos, Lewis Jones, Margaret good plants for a flower border shrups and trees would be sweet alyssum and candytuft. Gardens also demand small trees; some of these are crab apple, red bud, mountain ask, and the more important group of fruit trees, plum, cherry, peach, pear, and apple

She displayed pictures of outdoor fireplaces which are simple to build: iso some pinch-hit barbecue pits which can be used when material and space for an outdoor fireplace are not available. One of these was mprovised in an iron wheelbarrow. Simply place sand or soil in the bottom of a wheelbarrow to raise a charcoal fire within four or five inches of the grill, she pointed out. The grill may be a basement window grating or the kind of heavy stamped steel used in construction work. Mrs. Leitch explained some of the fundamentals of gardening, stating that gardens cannot be without a lot of work but that it more than repays in pleasure when the Gardens bloom in the

ummer. you start and stake out your flower bed; then spade each bed deeply, at least one foot and fertilize deeply The soil should be studied to determine whether it is porus or tight. The soil here in Pampa, as a rule, poorly drained and needs fer-

She suggested that leaves which fall from trees in the autumn be use lime to sweeten but before the plants are up to prevent injuring They should be put out in August and September. Use an outdoor

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

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Three Members Of Reapers Class Hostesses At Lunch

Mrs. Lonnie Roundtree, Mrs. Roy Priest and Mrs. Emmett Forrester were hostesses at a luncheon given for members of Reapers calss of for members of Reapers calss of First Baptist church in the home of Mrs. Forrester Wednesday.

After the devotional by Mrs. T. E. Maness, a business session was held during which reports of the past month were given.

Members present were Mmes. Ray Beezley, T. E. Maness, G. H. Anderson, W. R. Hallmark, J. W. Gonde, B. Treadway, T. J. Worrell (Conde, B. Treadway, T. J. Worrell (1879). First Baptist church in the home of Mrs. Forrester Wednesday.

Conde, B. Treadway, T. J. Worrell, J. V. Newman, E. L. Anderson, Claude McLaughlin, J. L. Hunter, R. L. Young, Homer Doggett, Lon-nie Roundtree, Owen Johnson, Emmett Forrester, E. L. Tarrant, Roy Priest, B. R. Coltharp, Mildred against the green backgorund of Fulfer, E. J. Overall, S. J. Hawkins and Doug Wilson, Guests were Mrs B. C. Day and Mrs. R. W. Tucker

Federated Club President Speaks At Convention

SHAMROCK, May 3-The eveing of the seventh district Federa-Monday evening in Clark audito-rium with Mrs. J. M. Rutherford,

president, presiding.
A musical number, "Waltz from Faust" was rendered by a group of junior high school students. A musical number of a four piano ensemble accompanied by the orchestra was rendered by Misses Dor othy Braxton, Lois DuBose. Virginia Davis, and Ruth Tilley.

The welcome address was given sponse was made by Mrs. Wayne O'Keefe of Amarillo. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins president, Texas Federa-Women's clubs gave a short address on "The American Canon, Mesdames Glen Truax and Shirley Draper rendered a vocal duet, "Carmina," and two poems, "A Letter" and "Mountain Trees" were given by Mrs. Harry Willis, Borger, first vice-president of

seventh district. make leaf mold which is valuable in enriching the soil. If soil is sour, program with an address entitled "A Rising or a setting Sun."

tender ones when the apple trees are in bloom.

After the meeting, iced tea hot raised doughnuts were served by Mrs. H. O. Roberts and Mrs. Dan Leitch to Mmes C. L. Brownlee H. P. Snyder, H. M. Proper, C. F.

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Of Ore Mines Visits Here

Bonzana days of the 19th century in Colorado and the streamlined present were blended in Pampa

mont for 19 years before she and her husband went to Colorado on account of her husband's health. He later died in Colorado, and Mrs. Munn took up his work of gold mining in 1931.

Six years later she discovered ore valued at \$200,000 a ton 30 feet below the surface in Gilpin county, near the old Gregory diggins on In addition to the Gilpin mine,

Mrs. Munn also has mines in several other Colorado counties. Her success has brought her articles in McCall's and the American magazine, and an offer to be on the national "We the People, radio program.

Mrs. Munn, with Mrs. Clyde Lyons and daughter Berniece, of pans, arrived in Pampa Tuesday They came to Pampa to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Brumley and George Pollard, held Thursday morning at the home of the bride's

Miss Katherine Ward Hostess

of the Business Girls' class of First Baptist church.

from a table centered with an arrangement of vari-colored snap-dragons and tall pink tapers in streamers connected the centerpiece with the candles. The color note was repeated at the individual tables which were centered with pink candles entwined in pink and green paper which formed streamers to the corners of the tables. Individual corsages of pink, white, and orchid sweet peas were presented to each one present and place cards in the floral theme marked the places. Following a brief business ses-

sion conducted by the president, Miss Rowena Wasson, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, teacher, read the scripture which has been selected as the class motto. Another social event will be

motto. Another social event will given for the class in July.

Attending were Mrs. L. P. Ward, Mrs. Rufe Jordan; and Misses Edna Efaine Crout, Rifa Nordstrum, Elaine Crout, Rita Holmes, Judith Griffin, Annie Johnson, Ethel Wilder, Evelyn Kentling, Katherine Ward, Julia Baker, Mu-riel Kitchens, Reba Baird, Rowena Wasson, Odessa Kunkel, Alberteen Schulkey, Idatelle Wagnon, Ruth Wagnoh, Evelyn Barron, and Johnie

Mrs. Kelley Stresses Importance Of Meat In Diet At HD Club

"Meat is the most important food in the diet," said Mrs. Julia E. Kel-ley, home demonstration agent, at

in the thet, said Mrs. Juna E. Reliev, home demonstration agen., at a meeting of Back Home Demonstration club, recently in the home of Mrs. H. O. Gross.

"Protein may be supplied through the growing of chickens by more families," she continued. "The average amount of meat consumed by a person per year is 175 pounds, and of this amount, one-third could be supplied from a flock of chickens," the agent stated.

A handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. W. R. Ferguson on her birthday, After which refreshments of cake, tea, and coffee were served to the following: Mrs. J. V. Younger, Mrs. Jesse Roberts, Mrs. Cecil Back, Mrs. W. R. Ferguson, Mrs. L. M. Watson, Mrs. Otto Gross, Mrs. Milton Carpenter, and the hostess. One visitor attended, Mrs. Ted Street.

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Woman Operator Go Social

asonic hall. London Bridge club will have a regular nutive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the 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.

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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.

House Lessue 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.

Rapitst church will be in circles.

A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held at 4:15 o'clock.

Browning group of American Association of University Women will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech,

A meeting of the Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will be held at

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Boy Scout room of the First Methodist church, A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the 1:0.0.F. hall, Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.

At Class Dinner

A colorful party in the spring motif was given Thursday night in the home of Mrs. L. P. Ward when Miss Ratherine We'd was hostess

Min meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.

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

A monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country Club.

Central Baptist choir, will have a rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

Mrs. Knox Nichals will be hostess to Magnolia Sewing club.

FRIDAY

Bell Home a forty-two party and pie supper at o'clock. Harrah Chapel Woman's Missionary clety will have a doughnut sale.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

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

REX
Today and Saturday: Cesar Romero, Jean Rogers, Cris-Pin Martin, in "Vica Cisco Kid." Friday night,

Amateur Night. STATE Today and Saturday: Bob Steele in "Pinto Canyon"; State unit show.

Today and Saturday: "Rhythm of the Rio Grande," with Tex Ritter; chapter 6, "The Phantom Creeps," with Bela Lugosi and Robert Kent; short subjects and news.

Today and Saturday

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Mrs. Pumphrey Named President Of City Council Of Clubs Thursday

Concluding another year's activities, representatives of local women's McCulloush Memorial Woman's Missionity society at 2 o'clock.

Y.W.A. of Amarada Baptist church will neet at 7:30 c-clock.

Woman's Missionary society of First

Y.W.A. of Amarada Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o clock.
Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will neet at 2:30 o clock. Circle one, Mrs. W. Purviance, 80g West Francis; two, Mrs. Tom Cook, church parlor; three and seven, Mrs. Z. H. Mundy, 321 North Starkweather; four, Mrs. Travis; Livelg, 1012 East Browning; five, Mrs. R. W. Lane, Clara Hill class room; six, Mrs. W. M. Pearce, 211 East Foster, American Legion auxiliary will have a pot luck supper at 7 o'clock for sil exservice men and their wives at the Legion hall.

Mrs. Quentin Archer will be hostess to the control of the Council of the Counc

toration of the historic Windsor hotel; which was erected in Denver in 1879.

Work has been going on in the restoration for the past two years. There are more than 200 rooms in the the structure. Gold leafed cellings, diamond clust mirrors, walnut beds that weigh a ton, and the "longest carpet in the world," are criterions of the vast wealth Tabor expended in construction of the house for Baby Doe Tabor. The place was modeled or Windsor castle.

All the magnificence of the past has been intervoiven in the restoration, as an indication of the size of the hotel, Mrs. Munn mentioned that she was a member of the Central City Opera House, association, Central City Opera House, association of the contral City Opera House, association of the Central City Opera House, association, Central City Opera House, association, Central City Opera House, association of the Central City Opera House, association, Central City Opera House, association of the Central City operation of the

this cause, is asked to call Mrs. Roberts, who pointed out that the A. A. U. W. will have a book re-A. J. W. will have a book review at the city club rooms, Mohday, May 13, at 7:30 o'clock when Mrs. Harris of Shamrock will review "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Mrs. Harris is well-known for her reviews and the public is invited to attend.

The following members were present: Mrs. Grace Pool, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mrs. A. J. Cole, Mrs. A. J. Denhert, Mrs. Luther Pearson, Mrs. A. J. Cargile, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs. E. L. Fowler, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. O. R. Pumphry, Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mrs. Robert Boshen, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. Foster Fletcher, and Mrs. Hoyt Allen. The following

Three Youngsters Honored At Party Given On Birthdays

Mrs. J. B. Mitchell and Mrs. Charles Lowe were hostesses at a birthday party Wednesday honoring Charlotte Ann Lowe and Rose Marle Mitchelle on their fourth birthdays and Nancy Ann Mitchelle on her second birthday.

sociation of University Women; program, Business and Professional Women's club, chairman; Garden club, and Twentieth Century Culture; refreshments, American Legion auxiliary, chairman, Child Study, Mariam Mullinax.



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City Employes **Bonds Ordered** Kept Under Lock

ands for city employes, the city emmission at a special meeting yes-rday ordered that City Secretary terday ordered that City Secretary W. M. Craven be authorized to have equipment in his office where all such bonds might be kept under lock and key.

William T. Fraser, of William T. Fraser & Co., insurance, told the commission of conditions he said were revealed by a survey he had Am Wat Wis.

Fraser said he had found the city secretary bonded by two bonds, one of which had been canceled and probably replaced by another bond, and that the official was bonded as city recorder, whereas there was no bond covering C. E. McGrew who now holds that position.

He further reported to the com-mission that two former policemen George A. Pope and Thomas B. Rob-inson had bonds with the city that had not been canceled despite the fact they were no longer city employes; and that J. R. Manning and Ray Dudley, two of the present department, did not have bonds.

Fraser suggested that Miss Mar-

garet Carr, water department em-ploye, be covered by a bond, and that the amount of the bond of Mrs. Dan Smith, deputy city tax as-sessor collector, be increased above its present \$1,000. In a discussion with the commis-

sioner, concerning bonds for the po-lice department, Fraser said it was his opinion that only the chief-and-the night chief needed to be bondinasmuch as they had charge of finances of the department.

Prefacing the order authorizing

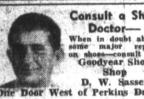
the city secretary to keep city em-ployes bond together in his office was Fraser's remark that he had found the bonds mentioned scattered at five different places. Data on insurance will be compiled

Harrington Funeral To Be Held Saturday

Funeral services for John Thomas Harrington, 67-year-old Pampan who died at his residence here Thursday night, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. Burial will occur in Fairview cemetery. Survivors are the widow, who resides in Pampa, and a sister, Mrs. Kate Phillips, whose home is in North Carolina. Pallbearers will be W. J. Green

Ben Hilburn, Dayton White, John Evans, Clovis Lockhart, and Ray Riley. Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK
FORT WORTH, May 3 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr)—Cattle salable 1,000; total 1,300 cealves salable 600; total 700; market:
Draggy with any price changes toward
low side; medium and lower grade offerings predominating; mature steers searce;
few year/lines 7.00-9.00, with load choice
137-lb 10,50; most butchers cows 4.50-5.50;
few head 6.00 and above with canners and
cutters 3.00-4.20; buigs 5.00-6.26; slaughter
calves largely 6.00-8.00; few to 8.00 and
hetter; sulls down to 5.00 and under; few
head stock steer calves up to 10.50.
Hors salable and total 700; steady with
Thamsday's average; top 6.20; bulk good
and choice 150-170 lbs 8.00-5.03; most pigs
4.00-4.25; few heavy pigs up to 5.00;



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14 178% 172%
18 10½ 97%
71 29% 29
22 22 21½
35 25 24½
12 38% 331¼
91 87% 85½
46 14% 14%
18 1½
37 7½ 7½
37 12 38%
27 23%
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30 40½ 39%
16 54%
30 40½ 39%
16 56%
36 36% 36
10 253 53%
22 16% 16½
2 5%
16 57½ 56%
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Woolworth and presented to the commission soon, Fraser told the city officials. 14 20 78 229 10 25

Woolworth 25 39% 39% 39% 39% KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY. May 3 (AP) (U. S. Dept, Agr.)—Hogs total and salable 2,700; good to choice 170-290 lbs 5.65-80; sows 4.85.8.15; a few 5.25; stock pigs scarce. Cattle total 600; salable 130; calves total 300; salable 125; odd lots fed heffers and mixed yearlings downward from 9.75; common to medium butcher cows 6.00-7.00; good to choice vealers 8.50-10.50.

Sheep total 5.000; salable 2.000; Arizona spring lambs active, strong; four doubles 80-82-1b averages 11.00; native spring sambs scarce, few 11,00-16; clipped lambs deck 88-1b averages 9.10; two doubles 82-96-lb averages 9.50 and 8.75 respectively.

CHICAGO (May 3 (AP)—Wheat prices shot up 2 cents a bushel from early lows today as buying expanded due to the critical European situation, strongth in securities and inflation talk.

Wheat closed 13-1% hisher than yesterday, May 8.1.065-4, July 8.1057sc1.06; Corn 54-1% up. May 655s. July 66%-5s.

High Low Close 1.06% 1.04% 1.06% 44 1.06 7.04 1.05% 1.06% 1.06% 7.04½ 1.06% 38 OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3 (AP) (U. 5 Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 800 culves 350; one load medium horned steer 8,00; tow-way yearlings 9,50; few goo

Blue Devils' Of

Mainly About People

FOR RENT: Nice, 3-room, paid, 1117 East Francis Mrs. Dore Frantz of Amarillo was Pampa visitor Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edmondson

have returned from Sweetwater where they attended the Rotary convention this week. The Rev. Phillip Brown of Crane will preach at the Central Baptist church Sunday. All members of the church are invited to hear him.

Mrs. Tom Rose left Thursday for Dallas. Mrs. Francis Heath and daugh-ter, Frances Carol, of Seminole, Ok-lahoma, are visiting with Mrs. Heath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Butler. A marriage. license, was. issued Thursday to Scott Phillips Hall Jr., and Lillie Mae Redman.

Gray county receipts during the month of April were \$70,070.37, dis-bursements \$27,106.54, balance \$186. 390.61, according to the April report of County Treasurer W. E. James.

Among the Pampans who ac-companied the Woodrow Wilson companied the woodrow wilson school band to Guymon Pioneer Days celebration yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. R. B, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vantine, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carroll, W. H. Geoger, Sheriff Call Rose, H. C. Coffee, John Vantine C. A. Huff, Bob Miller, George

Grammas.

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of First Baptist church, will preach at 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning on "An Outline of Christ's Purposes" and at 8 o'clock on "Mid-

Dallasite's Heart Stitched By Doctors

DALLAS, May 3 (A)-Doctors have performed two rare operations on Robert Estrada's heart in recent weeks. Estrada's heart was ripped by a

Estrada's neart was ripped by a knife as he sought to separate two men in a fight. Parkland hospital doctors stitched his right auricle between spurts of blood.

After he was discharged from the hospital he became ill of pneumenia, his heart developed an aneumenia, his heart developed an aneumenia. HAPPY VALE-WHOLE

menia. his heart developed an aneurysm, which is similar to a bulge
in a weak spot in an inner tube.

Fearing the bulge would rupture,
doctors opened Estrada's chest
again. Around the narrow neck of
the bulge they tightly tied ligatures.

The aneuryism was opened, while
the heart throbbed, and a clot that
had formed was removed. had formed was removed

NIRA Explained To Magnolia Employes

Employes of the Magnolia Petroleum company and their families cows 6.50-7.00; most bulls 5.50-6.50; vealers mostly 9.00 down.
Hogs salable 825; early sales to shippers and city butchers up to 6.00; late sales mostly 5.75 down; paeking sows 5.00-50.
Sheep salable and total 700; top 10.25; on native spring lambs; bulk 9.50-10.25. eum company and their families

There are 50,000 employes and their families in eight states so protected. speakers pointed out.

A foremen's meeting was conduct-





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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the sirry and imparitally at all times and supporting in its rial columns the principles which it believes to be right populag those questions which it believes to be wrong, ardless of party politics.

For The Honor Of Our Country

The Olympic Games, planned for Finland this summer, are definitely off. Even after the war with Russia was concluded, Finland, with characteristic gallantry, tried to arrange the games.

Despite her own suffering, Finland might have been able to carry on. But the condition of a Europe at war makes the project impossible, and the Finnish committee has had to cancel the games definitely and finally.

So in this year of 1940 there will be no white-clad group of keen, eager young men and women standing in the bright sunshine to take once more the traditional Olympic oath:

"We swear that we will take part in the Olympic Games in loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the honor of our country and for the glory of sport?"

Not this year. The keen young men of more than half the world are today engaged in playing a grimmer game. They have been told that they are playing this game, too, for the honor of their countries. However that may be, it is already clear that for many many thousands of them the prize is not some gay ribbon or bright medal, but the dark garland of death.

It is because those games are not to be held this immer, and because that oath is not to be taken by the young men and young women, that we have reprinted it above. For though they have been temporarily set aside by a word intent on graver matters, those principles must not be forgotten.

The time will come, some day, when the world must emember "loyal competition." The time will come when "respecting the regulations" will not be a sign of weakness, but of strength. The time will come when the "true spirit of sportsmanship" will again have value for men who have had to forget it in the necessities of a game that is played for keeps. And for "the honor of our country," things are being done today which perhaps people of a later time will not look upon as redounding much to anybody's honor.

In the thick international murk of 1940, to look so far ahead as 1941 seems impossible. Yet it will come and perhaps one may even now dare to hope that when it has come the world will have remembered those words it cast aside in 1940-"loyal competition," and "regulations," and 'sportsmanship," and "honor."

The Nation's Press

THOMAS FEARS TOTALITARIANISM By Benjamin de Casseres in Los Angeles Examiner

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, is commendbly engaged in trying to keep the United States out of the European war.

He believes that if we enter the war it will be the end of our free democracy, that we would be-

alitarian almost over I agree with Mr. Thomas in this while disagreeing with him on his Socialism, for in Norman Thomas Socialism there lies the great danger of the very

thing that he urges us to avoid; that is, a form of brutal state slavery. Socialism cannot be adopted without making the state the master of all indi-vidual lives. The very word "socialism" is the opposite of individualism.

And while on this subject, I recall a meeting a few years ago at Madison Square Garden in which Norman Thomas and Earl Browder swore eternal fealty to another with arms linked while 15,000 reds and Socialists howled themselves hoarse.

I am opposed both to entering the war and to Norman Thomas' Socialism. They both would mean the end of the Bill of Rights.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, May 3-The Department of Agriculture is finally trying to get a help-the-sharecropper amendment in the law governing AAA cotton benefit payments. And thereby hangs an unusual tale

The sharecropper's woes have been talked about fo years. Less talked is the fact that the AAA benefit program helped put the big squeeze on him.

Benefit payments are supposed to go partly to the landlord and partly to the sharecroper. The catch is that if the landlord gets rid of his croppers and then hires them at straight day labor, he keeps the whole payment, in effect, the government has been paying the planters to turn their sharecroppers into hired

If the sharecropper has things hard, the hired hand has them a lot worse-so bad that he has been falling into government hands, via the Farm Security Adinistration, by thousands in recent years.

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PLANTER SNOW IS SUSPECTED

A little over a year ago, some hundreds of dispossessed sharecroppers put on a dramatic "hunger march" in southeastern Missouri. Besides making a lot of headlines, this march greatly disturbed the planters of that area.

Whispers were heard that the agitator of the movement was one Thad Snow, a prosperous planter himself, vno wrote newspaper and magazine pieces in his spare ne and who said openly the planters had brought this trouble on themselves. Pretty soon it was said that Thad Snow had caused the hunger march. There as some talk of tar and feathers.

ow let them talk. Finally, he published an elabo-"confession" . . . Yes, he'd done it all; got the idea from Trotzky, down in Mexico, polished it up with the aid of President Roosevelt, the Russian amsador and Norman Thomas, and then sprung it After a while when people realized he'd been kiding them, the furor died down.

TWO PLANS ARE DRAFTED

ow really went to work. First he sold hi

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Holles

WHO SETS WAGES?

A contributor says it is easy to cite an example of where the employer sets wages. He contends that if a typist had her wages raised without the consent of her employer, she would lose her job. Certainly she would if the typist decided to raise her wages so she would get more than oth-

er people would do the same job for. On the other hand, if the employer decided to cut her wages arbitrarily, to less than he could get others to do the same job and less than other people would reward her for the same service, he would have no help. The fact of the matter is that neither the employer nor the employe sets the wage when there is no intimidation or coat by voluntary agreements on the part of both parties and governed by the law of supply and demand.

The contributor also says that labor unions have no system of compulsion to force anybody to hire them at their price, of at any other price. Their system of compulsion consists in attempting to prevent, by intimidation and force and acting in unison to prevent the employer from hiring other workers. They even help accomplish this by limiting the number who dare learn so that the supply is limited. And if the employer will not agree to this they simultaneously quit and declare that he is unfair to "labor", when he, in reality, is attempting to be fair to all labor. When any man says that a man who opposes limiting apprentices is unfair to labor, he is not using good English, or he is deliberately misrepresenting because any man who stands for a free market is being fair to all labor and any man who opposes a free market is robbing those laborers discriminated against. This has come to be the very crux of collective bargaining and labor unions.

Both Good and Bad Unions A labor union that attempts to assist the law of supply and demand and make it work instead of preventing it from working, is a good labor mion. On the other hand, the labor union that attempts to interfere by collective bargaining with the law of supply and demand is following the system of the worst kind of compulsion, tyranny and, as Henry Ward Beecher said, is the worst form of despotism ever devised by the human mind.

When the Wagner Law has the authority to compel the employer to pay workers when they never were hired and, then to have a contributor contend that under the Wagner Law the employer is as free as the air to buy help at his own price, he is simply making statements that are not true; and the man who makes them is either ignorant or a deliberate crook. I can think of no other logical conclusion that can be drawn.

The same contributor contends that the employer fixes wages. If this were true, I would be having labor pay me for the privilege of working. If it were true, then everyone would be hiring labor. They would do nothing themselves. If it were true, then every dollar that is paid in wages is a pure gift and the workers are under great obligations for the kindness, sympathy and usefulness of every employer who pays them any wages. But employers are not so magnanimous to do it voluntarily. They do it in order to get and keep their competent associates. And the more efficient capital there is in the hands of efficient owners desiring to make a profit, the higher and higher employers will be forced to nay in order to have help

The force of laborers to keep other workers from working does not raise wage levels. It lowers them. But the force of competition between employers to get competent help raises wages slightly more than six acres. This and makes the workers happy and have a feeling of security

The only way wage levels ever have been raised in the past is by more capital. No one yet has ever been able to theoretically think of a method of doing it by collective bargaining. Then is it not foolish to keep on trying without being able to first work the thing out in theory. Nothing ever was accomplished that was not first worked out in theory.

BEFECTS OF RELF-INTEREST

We hear so much nowadays about the evil effects of the profit motive by those people who want to compel by majorities, other people to do for the destitute what they themselves are not willing or able to do, that the old statement on self-interest made by Adam Smith, some 150 years ago, is timely. I quote:

"The individual intends only his own gain, and e is in this as in many other cases led by an invisible hand to promote an end which was no part of his intention . . . By pursuing his own interest he frequently promotes that of the society more effectually than when he really intends to promote it. I have never known much good done by

those who affected to trade for the public good.' So the next time you hear one of these men who always say yes to the proposal for free enterprise but always add some "buts" to it and want to tax efficient production by majority rule, just remember that what Adam Smith said about never having known much good done by those who affected to trade for the public good, that these people who are concerned publicly about the welfare of their fellowman are invariably doing very little for them themselves.

fellow-planters his idea: That IF it was no longer to a planter's financial advantage to cut his croppers to save money. DeMille had intendoff the land, the croppers would stay put and misery ed taking his company into the and want wouldn't send desperate men out on the highways. He even got most of the big planters in his region to support a formal plea to the Agriculture Department to change the system of benefit payments.

Then he came to Washington and went to bat with the department. He had hard sledding, for a long time; large bodies move slowly, government departnents don't like to admit mistakes, and big cotton planters don't get listened to very eagerly down at Agriculture anyway. But he sold his bill of goods,

Two alternative amendments to the benefit law have been drafted, One would provide that in any area where a majority of the planters approve, the Secretary of Agriculture may direct that benefit money, which ordinarily would go to the cropper, will simply be withheld if the cropper is turned into a day laborer. The other is stiffer and would make the sameprinciple mandatory all over. One or the other will come up for

action this spring. "I'd like to get back home," says Snow. "I'm tired. But when you start a thing like this you can't run out on it until it's finished."

THESE TWO HAVEN'T BEEN SAYING MUCH



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, May 3-It had been announced that Cecil DeMille, with his cast and his crew and his personal entourage, would go to the nountains. But Hollywood is not rprised to find that the mounains are coming to Cecil DeMille. Not only the mountains, but the forest primeval. Trees, from 500 to 00 of them, and 50 to 80 feet tall, are taking temporary places in the nfriendly, hard-baked soil of the Paramount lot, and are even perching on the roofs of big sound stages all over the lot. Oreation of an artificial wilder-

ness wouldn't be so remarkable in adequate space, of which there is plenty hereabout. But the crowded Paramount lot is surrounded by apartment buildings and power lines, contains a 200-foot water tower and neighbored by another belonging Over near the west wall enough

'permanent" sets have been torn out to make an open space of pied by a log fort and a French-Canadian town for the filming of "North West Mounted Police," now is about to contain an Indian village in a clearing bordered by dense All the surrounding structures and other bits of urban scenery must be completely masked from DeMille's cameras the towers by carefully-

placed trees, the adjoining soundstage buildings by tremendous ex-panses of falsework which will be lastered and painted to look like

SAWED-OFF TREES PORTABLE MOUNTAINS

This is dandy except that it loesn't provide much in the way of ista. Set designers thought it would be nice to show tree tops and maybe snow-covered peak or two in the listance. And so, hundreds of yards away, they're erecting sawed-off trees on the tops of buildings, and e plaster department is designing portable mountain top.

The trees are bought and felled in he San Bernardino mountains and ucked about 60 miles to the studio The state highway department is nountain roads, and RKO is plaintvely protesting that its main motor rate has been blocked for hours while huge trees are jockeyed through through Paramount's west

Within, there's a clattering mahine that bores holes six feet into he hard ground, and two snorting ehemoths with 60-foot cranes pickng up trees and putting their bases nto the holes. It's a sight to thrill all excavation-watchers and steam shovel kibitzers.

It seems incredible, but the studio

contends that all this is being done Klamath Falls country of Oregon for about two weeks' shooting. But technicolor is exacting about light conditions, and variable weather might keep a lot of high-priced people on location for two

Even on cloudy days in his Holly-wood forest, DeMille can say, "Let there be light!"—and the electricians will turn on dozens of sun-

MINIATURE FOREST

nonths

N A STUDIO Inside Stage 15, which serves as Paramount's ocean but is now dry, DeMille has created a smaller forest glade which is partly full size, partly miniature and with a painted cyclo-ramic backdrop showing snowy mountains at a great distance. In

mountains at a great distance. In the foreground are tall pines and hemlock cut off at the roof.

The scene they're shooting is the flight from their homes of settlers chased by a guerilla band of half-breeds. People hurry along the crude a wagon, but the horses aren't going anywhere. They're harnessed to nead with a few possessions on their a heavy ring in the floor, and backs or in wheelbarrows. The cambridge walking on a treadmill,

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The office of Pampa's new city manager, Steve Matthews, looked like a floral shop Wednesday after Borger officials and were a dozen baskets of several kinds of roses, peonies, gladiolas, and other kinds of spring flowrs. Baskets filled the desk and covered other furniture in the room. All of which indicates that Mr. Matthews was extremely pepular in Borger.

Certain local skeptics believe that Sid Patterson, smooth-faced Jaycee, will never be ducked in the tank. They quote him as saying that he will never be ducked because he can talk Chairman Johnny Wells and his strong-arm riot squad out of it. Well, the Coronado beard-wearers did not duck Sid yesterday because Sid said he was sick. The Jaycees nabbed him as he came from Rotary luncheon. Dr. Brown himself reported that Sid ate only a spoonful of food. Others the same. Immediately skentics averred that Sid would not only talk the Jaycees out of ducking him but would persuade them to jump in the tank while he watched them. However, it was agreed that Sid would take his plunge as soon as he recovered.

A Pampa hillbilly band that is not on the radio is composed of Hallie Blymiller, accordion and piano; Cluster Baker, guitar and vocalist; Mike Shepic, bass; W. T. Jesse, violinist. The band plays for the do-se-do dances and for other affairs.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Census taking in Pampa was to be completed during the week, i was announced.

Heavy rains reduced the numbe of entries in the first annual Pampa Dairy Cattle and Poulrt judging contest from more than 50 to less than 25.

Five Years Ago Today

W. V. Jarratt leased the Pamps spital and took active charge. May 3 *dawned cold and clouds n Pampa and snow was falling surrounding areas.

Cranium Crackers

Great Battles The whole world is thinking of war these days. Check back on you history, see if you can remembe what leaders led the victoriou forces in each of the following land

and naval scraps:

1. Battle of Lake Erie

Battle of Waterloo ...

Battle of Trafalgar 4. Battle of Hastings 5. Battle of Austerlitz Answers on Classified Page

· HOW to EAT to BEAT the HEAT

By ALICE H. SMITH Nutritionist, Cleveland Health Council HOW to EAT to BEAT the HEAT You Can Have Spring Tonic, and Like It, Too

Grandma was right about that spring tonic, except that you don't need to make it sulphur and mo lasses. Good food is enough-the

year around.

The chief virtue of grandma's remedy was the iron it offered. That same iron is available in greens both wild and cultivated, of which there are plenty now that sunny

days are back.

And there's other food with gen erous amounts of iron; eggyolks whole grain cereals, bread, liver (no necessarily calves' lives), Weight for weight, both beef and pork liver ontain more iron than calves' liver Dried fruits offer iron, too-apriots, peaches, prunes, raisins. So do dried vegetables and nuts, particu

So you can have your tonic and The iron needn't be as tough as it sounds. Try daily food grouping something like the following to be sure of your irons upply Group 1. Peanut butter sandwich made with whote wheat bread, fresh green vegetables, cooked or raw stewed prunes and apricots, a por

larly peanuts.

tion of liver and onions.

Group 2. Baked beans and brown bread, tossed green salad, scramble eggs and whole wheat toast. Everyone needs iron to maintain good health. The food suggested here will supply that—for the or-dinary case. There are types with

anemia who need an extra supply of iron. These persons should consult a physician. The body, of course, demands other vital food constituents aside from iron. The foods listed here will

supply those. Nature seems to have anticipated all the food wants of man. At any ate everything the body needs to

keep fit is supplied in the world's food. Eat the right things the year 'round and you will have had all

NEXT: Color in your diet.

So They Say

If barbarism prevails in other treas of the world, that part of ivilization which we maintain will -LEWIS MUMFORD, author and

Huey Long solved every problem relating to the building of a dictatorship except press control,

—JAMES M. THOMPSON, publisher of the New Orleans Item-

In Egypt we live better. We pray five times a day, which is restful and helps rebuild body tissues. MEHREN. Chicagoan who claims to be 129

We heard a broadcast about someone getting slugged. All at once my mind went blank. I didn't know anything until I was slugging my WILLIAM JACKSON IV, 13, in an Ottawa, Ill., jail cell.

The progressive lowering of the interest rate has constituted a sort of strip tease for the investor. ALEXANDER SACHS, economist, to a Cleveland college forum.

Andrew Jackson was the only president of the United States during whose administration the gov-

Tex's Topics

THE day's mail brings a very interesting letter from a correspond-ent who finishes with this post-"The signature and the letter, too, are between us, please."
...All of which robs you of an opportunity to read the other side of the question, "Should the United States Pitch In and Help the Allies?" . . . You can stir up a migl word-scrap over that one.

In substance, this correspondent takes issue with a recent editorial in which we advocated that everybody ask questions every time someone pops up with the suggestion that the United States doesn't have a chance to stay out of the war. . . The point we were trying to make was that it is just that kind of psychology that would finally help to get us into it. . . We suggested that this kind of propaganda could be put down by asking the simple question, "Why?" doesn't have a chance to stay out

WE agree with the letter-writer that no political party can write a guarantee to keep us out of war and the Republicans have no more right to leave that impression than do any of the others. ... And, about those Rotary club speakers—we only got to hear one of them, the Hun-garian, and it is recalled that he had a very definite belief that the U. S. should join up with the Allies to whip down Germany's ears.

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We have belonged to that school of thought which has reached the conclusion that the United States should only fight a defensive war in event of attack uon our own shores or invasion through Texas via German entry through Mexico possible, although we believe it to which some say is not at all imhighly improbable. . . Those hold to this latter idea, of course, say it might come only in the event that Hitler would be successful in conquering the rest of the world, which also is highly mprobable.

WE HAVE to agree with the statement in the letter that "because a man has been energetic in the pursuance of his private business, we do not say, 'you are the nation's choice for the presidency.'" Unless we misunderstood statement, that is exactly what is wrong with this country. . . There isn't enough business nor horsesense applied to governmental operations. The letter-writer is right, though, in stating that when it comes to Hitler we must, as a nation, be watchful, must not trust him, and must be "very, very tough" lest we find ourselves sneaked up on some fine day or night.

Se much for that subject, What we are about to write now no dcubt will contstitute son kind of local treason in certain places, but we wonder if ever it has occurred to anybody else that Pampa and Gray county are loaded down with excess freight in the shape of too many public offices. . . What is the need for three separate tax collecting offices? . . . What is the need for justice of the peace courts when the county court could handle all the cases? proper study of the situation there are several offices that probably effect a savings to the taxpayers governmental efficiency.

* * * WE realize that office-holders metimes hesitate to make recommendations of that kind because of

ency in government, the elimination of excess baggage, and that sort of thing, it is going to be necessary for somebody to have nerve enough to take the bull by the horns and attempt to get the job done. . . . It may be years before something like this happens in Gray county, but at least it's something to argue about.

WD Seniors Will Stage Play Tonight

pecial To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, May 3—"Red Hot Peppers," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the senior class at 8 o'clock tonight in the grade school auditorium, under the direction of Wendell Cain.

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The plot concerns the efforts of the impulsive, irresponsible Peppers to prevent the marriage of one of Members of the cast are: Ellouise Nollner, as Joan, the writer in the family; Josephine Powers, as quiet, timid Mary; Juanita Colgrove, as Valerie, a would-be sculptor; Marvin Romack, a radio announcer; Bill Hinkley, Hal, a young medico; Homer Gasaway, the butler; Lorene Pike, Zippys, the maid; Billie Moon, Cookie, the cook; James Stalls, Evelyn Duc de Malve, a Frenchman, and Vern McCreary, Members of the cast are: Ellouis Frenchman, and Vern McCreary, Jerry Minton, a solid Ar

MOUNTAIN NAMED LATE Mount Mazama was named years after is disappeared into the earth. Crater Lake, Ore., remains at the site of the once mighty mount

STAMP NEWS



TOHN PHILIP SOUSA, the man who gave America its marches. is honored on the 2-cent stamp, above, released at Washington, D. C., May 3. The stamp is the ond of the composers group of the U.S. Famous Americans series. The "March King's" music is 100 per cent American, unmarred by jungle rhythms or European lightness It is strong, vigorous. melodic. Although Sousa com-posed 10 operas, 15 orchestral suites, 100 songs, a cantata and 100 miscellaneous numbers, he is re-membered chiefly for his 142

marches. Sousa's life spanned three major American wars. He was a boy when the Grand Review of the Union Army was held in Washing-ton after the Civil War. His band headed the Dewey parade in New York in 1898. And he won the rank of lieutenant-commander for his work at the Great Lakes Naval

He was crashing cymbals in the U. S. Marine Band at 13, directing it at 26. He served under five Presidents before resigning to form his own band,

His best known con elude "Stars and Stripes Forever."
"Washington Post," "El Capitan,"
and "High School Cadets," He
wrote two novels, a children's story, invented a musical instru the effect such action might have ment, the sousaphone

You and Your Nation's Affairs

"BURDENS" ON INTERSTATE COMMERCE By GUS.W. DYER Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

In upholding the Wages-Hour Law, is to adopt the self-destructive theory the Federal Circuit Court "ruled," as reported, "that the act was intended to conserve interstate commerce, and protect it from the burden to burden the burden to destroyed by illogical interpretation.

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by poorly paid state transportation. How the judges discovered this supposed dominating The author of purpose of the law, premoted by the Constitu- John L. Lewis and the labor unions

meaning of the language of the Constitution was a lay broken of the constitution of the meaning of the language of the Constitution of the meaning of the language of the Constitution as expressed in its language, we assume that their interpretations are in accord with what they believe the language of the Constitution means.

The one and only purpose in giving the federal government the authority to regulate interstate commerce, as clearly expressed by Madison, the author of the Constitution, was to prevent state governments from placing unwarranted tariff burdens on goods shipped in from other, states, it is perfectly clear to everyone of understanding that commerce does not be come interstate commerce will it crosses the line of the state in which it is produced and from which it is shipped. It is also clear that the federal government is nowhere given any sort of authority to interfere in any way, directly or indirectly with commerce until it crosses the state in which it is produced and from which it is pro

the transportation of articles the purpose of the Wages-Hours Law
manufactured was to lift a great burden from inter-

au-maintained by threat ment in the reonal ment. If the courts retain that respect that they have had in the partion they must earn it by disregarding aland partisan political considerations, and
a atadhering to the principles of the
Constitution as expressed in the Con-

local communities, ignore star and thority, ignore the constitutional right to freedom of contract, and exercise the nurely economic function of fixing wases, hours of work, and general conditions of service. To attempt to justify such unconstitutional actions on the ground that they are

Packed House Hears 400 Children Sing Beautifully In Concert

By STAFF WRITER

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It was a picture that would have inspired any American. They were the songs that were infinitely beautiful because they were sung by

children.

It was the spring concert of the music department of Pampa public schools. It was touchingly American; it was soul-stirringly democratic. It was so fine that it brought lumps

to your throat.
It was Helen M. Martin's brain child. For several years now, the best singers of Pampa's six schools have massed on the stage of the high school auditorium and have sung beautiful music in that reedy voice of children that is like a melodious

Last night nearly 400 children, ressed in satin and their school's olors, sang. The auditorium, both the first floor and the balcony, were

club sang In My Garden, but Sam ton's verson of Now The Day is Over seemed better, and Horace Mann's Evening Prayer from Han-sel and Gretel seemed even lovelier. and Baker school's The Day Ends seemed every bit as good, and Junior high school's mixed chorus singing Duna seemed to be the climax, and after that they encored the senior high school choir's version of Rain and the River, and gave Miss Martin

extra applause.

When it was over you remembered w tenderly the Woodrow Wilson semble sang Beautiful Dreamer, ow purely the Sam Houston school Santa Lucia, how rhythmically elementary chorus sang Ciribiribin, how accurately and nobly the Horace Mann school sextet sang Scandalize My Name, a negro spirit-ual, how gracefully the Baker school ensemble sang McDowell's To A Wild junior and senior high school chorus ang Homeland.

Then you remembered how that d Negro spiritual Steal Away thrilled you with its haunting prom-ises and fears when the Junior high

At the end you walked out with a ump in your throat and your soul and mind quivering because of the flaming brand that beauty burned on it while the combined choruses sang Schubert's Serenade and Berlin's God Bless America. There are no voices as beautiful as children's voices and of course we in the audience can be forgiven for our adoration because we never heard God Bless America sung by children. It was like hearing Lincoln say the Gettysburg address. The children sang the Serenade with such haunting will o' the wisp grace that we couldn't hold it in our minds—as

The following directors are to be Music supervisor and high school

Frien M. Martin; Junior high
school—Madge Sears, Winifred Wisenan; Baker school—Margaret Wil-iams; Horace Mann school—Marion Reichling; Sam Houston school— Herpert L. Miller; Woodrow Wilson

ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page 1) nac. He related how four or five ships in Hampton Roads, Virginia, began a systematic de-struction of union ships. Then a

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Indications are, however, that they are quite willing to take him on at any time. It should be said here that I have no official backing for this suggestion. It's just the way these latest moves look to me when viewed as part of the pattern which has been woven in the exchanges between II Duce and the Allies since Munich.

Ever since the beginning of the war the Fascist official attitude (and consequently that of the press) has been strongly pro-Nazi and often bitterly anti-Ally. This attitude has been perhaps more apparent than real, and has reprein I Love Life by Mana-Zucca—400 children singing the subconscious chant of man's soul.

"That will be the best one," one said when Woodrow Wilson's glee club same."

"That will be the best one," one said when Woodrow Wilson's glee club same."

"The combined chorus set the pace sented Mussolini's strategy for maintaining a middle-of-the-road course until such time as he had decided how Italy's interests best could be served.

It is

study on the ground, that Mussolini
has little affection for either the
Allies or for Hitler, Italy has been
"Is Weygand (Gen. Maxime Weysuspicious of the Allies ever since the World war.

the World war.

Things got so bad that the other day London protested to Rome about the pro-Nazi, anti-Ally treatment of war news

We now come to an even more important phase of the quarrel between Mussolini and the Allies—the Fascist territorial and political demands against England and France. Among other things, Italy has

clung to her claims to "living space." for colonization rights in French Tunisia, for a share in the Suez canal, for a free port at Diibouti (gateway to Italian Ethiopia) and for the railway running from Djibouti into Ethiopia. There have been indications at

one time and another that the Alensemble sang McDowell's To A Wild lies were prepared to adjust some of these claims. However, there has remained one great and unsolvable ssue between the disputants-control the Mediterranean.

As late as two weeks ago authoritative Italians insisted on freedom from British and French control over the Mediterranean as Italy's

Now you might talk John Bull into giving up his purse, but when you try to intrude on the tra-dition that Britannia rules the waves, and especially the Mediterranean waves, you are asking for trouble. The last thing England would be willing to concede

would be domination of this strategic sea which controls so many of her great interests.

Along with this the Affies have had to consider the relations between Italy and Spain. Ever since Mussolimi backed Spanish Generalisation France in the civil war eralissimo Franco in the civil war, observers have speculated as to the possibility that Il Duce might get his reward in nayal and air bases close to the gateway to the Med-iterranean—a potential menace to both Britain and France. Denials by Spain and Italy that such a move was intended may have failed to re-

If Italy should come into the war from the north. That being the case, Germany would be deprived of valnable aid, for Italy undoubtedly is of more use to Nazidom as a non-

belligerent than as a combatant. Greece and Turkey presumably the Monitor, entered the picture, he They fear Mussolini and his amwould join the Allies immediately, this afternoon.

said, and the Merrimac had to gave in Tulsa, withdraw.

mand said the navy destroyed two submarines in the Skagerrak while warplanes on May 1 scored hits on at least one aircraft car-rier, and possibly two, and one destroyer and on May 2 "severly damaged" a cruiser, attacked another cruiser and sank a trans-nort ship.

While the Germans were cleanin p Norway in the region south of Frondheim, the high command aid quiet prevailed north of Trondhelm except at Narvik where "enemy forces were slowly advancing toward our positions north and southwest" of the ore-shipping port.

Affirming Germany's readiness for any British counter-blow as a result of the Norwegian defeat, for-

eign office circles said: "We ask Chamberlain before the world: Who is the next victim of British plans for widening the area of combat"

"Is it Rumania? Greece? Yugoslavia?" they asked. nearly every nation in the world, each dressed in native Costume. "Or is all this one gigantic bluff "Is it another criminal plan coming from Churchill's Churchill Britain's First Lord of

gand, Allied commander in chief in the near east) a trump card to be played while meanwhile action is launched in an entirely different region?
"Wherever the British strike we

will strike back." Authorized sources intimated that the German intelligence service knows exactly where Britain is taking her forces from Norway.

SHIP CAUGHT

(Continued From Page 1) everything that happened," he said "The shore battery fired on our ship by accident." Sixteen of the 48 members of the

crew, however, were equally emphatic in a signed statement that their ship was raked—accidentally, they agreed—by one of the Allied

"April 12 x x x 5 p. m. During an air raid, a plane circled between the Flying Fish and the line of fire of shore batteries, and a spray of machine gun bullets struck the Fly-The log also reported that on April 16 the American freighter Charles R. McCormick was caught in a spray of machine gun bullets cut its mast stays and wire

rigging. The state department recently instituted inquiries to determine the whereabouts of the Charles R. Mc-Comick when the vessel's operators opposition leaders. Tuesday, Chamberlain faces the full storm of House of Commons debate.

The arrival of a British-French battle fleet at Alexandria, some of expressed concern over its failure The ship presumably sought shelter in a Norwegian fjord.

There was considerable variance in the stories told by the Flying Fish's crew, but all hands agreed that the American ships, which dis-

played their colors prominently, were struck by accident.

Capt. W. W. Wollaston, of Denver, Colo., said the Flying Fish also was hit by fire from a land fortress which was aimed at an attacking plane.

First National bank up to 5 o'clock They fear Mussolini and his ambitions much more than they do any other man or state.

Ex-service men, and especially former marines, are to greet General Butler in a reception to be

When you consider all aspects of the position it is easy to see why the Allies may not be reluctant to take Italy on for a fight.

The position at the Schneider hotel. The general was scheduled to arrive in Pampa at 2 o'clock by automobile from Oklahoma City, following a talk he aid, and the Merrimac had to gave in Tulsa.

At 6:30 o'clock Butler will be honored at a dinner given at the

Pampa's First Doll Show Will

be made.

The show will be free and Jim Edwards, recreation supervisor, invites the public to visit the exhibit.

Many unusual dolls have already been entered although advance entry is not necessary. One doll to be shown is well over 100 years old. One set of dolls will

Several dolls dressed in patricile dresses have been entered. In the unusual doll class there'll be freaks, take-offs on actors and actresses, and national figures. In the big doll division there will be entries larger than small children while dolls nut much bigger than a person's hand will also be on

"It's Pampa's first doll show and we hope it won't be the last," Mr. Edwards said today.

TROOPS

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today over the central sector following upon the acknowledged Allied withdrawal from Andalsnes, south of Trondheim, and their reliably-reported abandonment of the Namsos-Steinkjer front above Trondheim. French "Blue Devils" now are around Narvik. Germans hold the

In London, British spokesmen in-sisted the war would go on; that Britain has no idea of abandoning the Norwegian government or the campaign. But these spokesmen avoided mention of the Namsos situ-

However, royal air force bombers struck again at German air bases from which the Germans have done ing Fish, hitting the foredeck and so much damage in both Norway and several drums of oil on deck, No Denmark. The British said there was member of the crew was injured." heavy damage from their bombs. Prime minister Chamberlain, al-

ready up against a querulous parliament and troubled nation as the result of acknowledged British reverses in Norway, conferred with labor opposition leaders. Tuesday, Cham-

it diverted from northern waters, to answer a cable ordering it home, underlined the Allied determination to guard the Mediterranean against any Italian or German war move. Italians, professing calm, saw this

reinforcement of Allied naval power at their front door as another move to force Mussolini into clearing up his status as a "non-belligerent" Ally of Germany. Observers in Rome gathered some evidence that Il Duce, as yet, is not ready to go to war on Germany's side.

now these grievous arguments could be settled once and for all. Actually the Allies believe they could ham-string Italy by a blockade while the French army attacked from the parts. That halls the parts. That halls the parts arguments could be saided at an attacking plane. No one on either the Charles R. McCormick or the Flying Fish was influed.

But there were new reports which pointed the other way: Diplomatic quarters in Athens heard that Italian troops, warships and planes were being massed in the Dodecanese islands. ands, in the Aegean sea between Greece and Turkey, and about 400 miles from where the Allied battle fleet lies at Alexandria.

Greece yesterday called up re-

(Continued From Page 1)

proper. He was assured that if the work progressed favorably he would be paid regularly and withdrew his objection. Erwin Ochsner, his attorney, was also present at the meeting.

People then contended that at least an unsinkable ship had been found and ships of that type were built, but he added that this was not an unsinkable ship because it was heavily turreted and could not go to sea.

Then, he said, the torpedo came along, and the whole situation was changed again.

Then, he said, the torpedo came along, and the whole situation was changed again. Board members discussed appoint-ment of an equalization board but

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1940 Fishing Season Opens With A Rush

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By DAVE CHEAVENS GRAND PRAIRIE, May 3 (AP)-The Associated Press' correspondent at the fishing front was on the job 3:30 yesterday morning to watch the fun at Mountain Creek lake. Thousands of anglers from all over North Texas beat him to the banks of this fisherman's paradise. Before 4 o'clock 800 automobiles

were lined up at the west gate of one of the huge lake's two public parks. I couldn't get to the east gate there was a traffic jam.

I moved my car three times to escape being hemmed in by fishermen who left their automobiles just anywhere in their rush to get to the lake. Most of them apparently had read the prediction by a member of the game commission, that the fish would only last a couple of months unless extraordinary regulations were put on. The lake was opened today for the first time, after ng well stocked four years ago. Predictions were that 20,000 persons would open the season at Mountain Creek. You said it—a good

part of them were there soon after midnight. When they couldn't get in at the public parks, they barged through the fences surrounding this They even let the wires down and hauled their boats in the short

Those who didn't go through the fence, lost lots of bass and crapple, trying the yank them through the barbed wire, but they caught lots, 1 599. I saw scores of limit strings mainly caught at Cottonwood and Fish creeks—before daylight. One group of city fishermen wad-

ed out to a clump of willows with their shiny tackle and fine minnows. No luck. A farmer from down the waded right in amongst them.

In half an hour he had a limit string of fine crappie. He was using a willow pole and top-water min-

nows. He went on home to milk the Most big crappie were taken out of shallow water, indicating they are still spawning. That was no surprise to early-spring anglers, who know crappie lay eggs right up to June 1 after a cold winter. The law implies they quit April 30. correspondent remained strictly neutral; besides, he had to start filing a wire at 6:30.

Pistol Shoot To Be **Held Near Canadian**

The Hobart ranch, near Canadian, will be the scene of the pistol shooting match, feature event on the program of the North Texas-South Oklahoma Peace Officers association convention, to be held in Pampa May 8-9.

Medals, merchandise awards, and trophies to be given in the contest are now on display in a Pampa

Location of the shooting range is on the Hobart ranch, 15 miles south of Canadian. Those participating are to leave Pampa by auto-mobile at 11 o'clock on the morning of May 9.

Attendance of 300 members of the is expected. Registration will open committee. at 7 o'clock on the night of May in the district court room.

Punishment To Be Subject Of Sermon

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 5. The Golden Text is: "The way of the Lord is strength to the upright: but destruction shall be to the workers of iniquity" (Proverbs 10:29).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the foltion hath appeared to all men, teaching us that, denying ungodli-

the following passage from the rapid development of a large-Christian Science textbook, "Science scale industrialized type of agricul-and Health with Key to the Scrip-ture." tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Reason is the most active human faculty. Let that inform the sentiments and awaken the man's dormant sense of moral obligation, and by degrees he will learn the nothingness of the pleasures of human and the grandeur and bliss of a spiritual sense, which silences the material or corporeal" (page

How To Pronounce Norwegian Names

(By The Associated Press) It's a safe bet to stress the first syllable of Norwegian place names. Some of those most in the news

oslo—Ohsy'-lo.
Bergen—Bair'-gen.
Narvik—Nahr'-veek. Trondheim-Tronn'-heeim. Steinkjer—Stane'-share.
Andalsnes—Awn'-dahlss-ness.
Namos—Nahm'sohss.
Stavanger—Stah-vahng'-er.

Suffixes, sometimes used as separate words, usually contain the key to meanings of geographic words in Norway. For instance, the Gud-brandsdal or Gudbrandsdalen is the

Budbrands valley and Trondheim fjord is Trondheim bay. Other such suffixes are: Boain—ravine. By—town, village. nd-strait, ferry.

Read The Classified Ads!

CANDIDATE FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SEEKS 2ND TERM



AUSTIN, May 3 (A)-John H. Sharp of Ennis formally announced his candidacy today for a second six-year term as Associate Justice of the state Supreme Court. Nominees for two of the three places on the court will be chosen in the Democratic primaries this summer. In addition to the Associate Justice, the people will vote on a Chief Justice to serve out the term of the late C. M. Cureton. W. F. Moore of Paris, Governor W.

chief justiceship, perhaps will seek to continue in that post. Judge Sharp had been a member of the Supreme Court commission of Appeals for five years prior to his election to the state's highest

Lee O'Daniel's appointee to

Jaycees To Sponsor Skeet Shooting And Junior Rifle Range

range will be sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce with Coleman Williams Thrown From Window merce with Coleman Williams as chairman of the committee charge of the new program. Mr. Williams will have charge of skeet shooting and Bert Howell of the junior rifle range.

Ranges will be erected northwest of the Municipal airport at the north end of LeFors street in northeast Pampa. Membership in the skeet club will be \$1 per year.

The junior rifle range will be open to boys 15 and under with the membership 25 cents a year, For every 10 members the government will furnish a .22 caliber rifle and a limited number of rounds of ammunition.

Headquarters for securing memberships will be announced within the next few days, Mr. Williams said today.

Wallace Deplores Farm Migrations

WASHINGTON, May 3 (P)-A long-term rural works program and expansion of federal farm loans were advocated by Secretary Wallace today to stem the westward tide of unemployed farm laborers. The Agriculture Department chief regional association and their wives told the Senate Civil , Liberties investigating the farm labor problem, that unless something is done to reestablish the migrant thousands, the "country's

bill for their support will continue to grow." 'This army of uprooted, homeless families," Wallace said, "may lay its troubles to problems which have afflicted American agriculture for

many years. "They were not created by the depression, although it has greatly aggravated them" and they cannot be cured merely by an upturn in the tred cycle.

"They arise directly out of the lowing from the Bible: "For the grace of God that bringeth salva- than a century, years of running than a century, years of ruinous farm prices, the disappearance of foreign markets, unsound systems ness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly farm tenancy, the development of in this present world" (Titus 2:11. types of agriculture unsuited to the soil and climate, the growing sur-The Lesson-Sermon also includes plus of farm population, and the

John Garner Runs Up Wordage In A Speech At Banquet

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)-Usually taciturn John Nance Garner made a speech at a dinner last night and before he was through it had run into sizeable wordage at least sizeable for the Vice Presi-

He was heard at a dinner given by Texas business men for the congressional delegation of their

"I'm not going to say anything that amounts to a darn thing now," Garner declared at the outset then wound up by asserting: "Until you have a candidate you'll never have a president of the United States."

Garner said that when he be came vice-president he "entered in-to an agreement" with President Roosevelt regarding his public utterances.

The vice president added that he agreed never to make any recom-mendations for office or as to legislative policy unless his advice was asked.

He took notice that many Texans held important committee assignments in congress and said it behooved a state to return an in-cumbent to congress if he "was honest and intelligent."

Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, introduced Garner.
The business men giving the dinner were here attending the United States Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Girl Show To Be Attraction Of Banquet

ounty will attend the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association annual meeting and banquet in Amarillo Saturday.

The program for the day will open with a noon luncheon in the Ama-rillo hotel. After the luncheon, there will be short addresses of interest to every oil man. Among the speakers will be Berry Brown, of Berry Brown and Company, tax analysts, Abilene; Dave Gray, executive vicepresident of the North Texas Oil and Gas association, Wichita Falls; George Gibbons, executive vicepresident of the Texas division. Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, Dallas; and Colonel E. O. Thomp-son, member of the railroad commission of Texas. Following the luncheon and talks, the association

will hold its annual meeting. Beginning at 4:30 p. m., refresh-ments will be served to all members and guests in the Herring ho-

A banquet wil be served in the Herring hotel at 6:30 p. m. There will be two addresses following the ecutive manager of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. who will speak on national issues as they affect the independents in the oil industry, and Eugene Mc-Elvaney, vice-president of the First National bank of Dallas, who will speak on "A Banker Looks at the Oil Business."

The program for the day will be concluded with the presentation of the Kathryn Duffy extravaganza, "Hello Beautiful." The show met with approval last year and this year's presentation, advance notices say, is even better, with new songs, new dances, new spectacles, new costumes, and many talented performers.

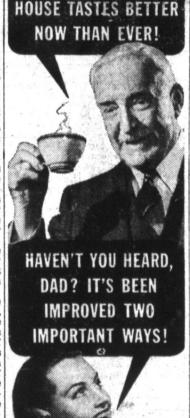
Last Straw To Wife

CAMDEN, N. J., May 3 (P)— Mrs. Dorothy C. Kipp of Burlington, N. J., told a divorce master she kept her troubles to herself when her husband, Samuel, of Altoona,

Knocked her down and kicked her, hit her with a bed lamp, pull-ed a gun on her while they were out for an automobile ride and threatened to throw her down a

But when he threw her out a kitchen window, she testified, she decided to do something about it. She sued for divorce—and got it.

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First Night Game To Be Played Here Tonigh

Lamesa Will Be Here For Three Games

First night baseball game of the season will be played here light when the Pampa Oilers and the Lamesa Loboes meet in the first of a three-game series. Game time will be 8:15 o'clock at Road Runner park. The two teams will meet in a Ladies Night game Saturday night, beginning at 9:15 o'clock, All women will be admitted free.

bilers have faced Manager Jodie and his Loboes only once so far—and lost the game, Tonight Lefty Dilbeck is scheduled to take mound for the Oilers in an efchance, however, that Ben Parrish might come back as he pitched less than two innings last night.

Dale Lineback, big South Dakota ission for a few days. Lineback cut the nalm of his left hand on a window necessitating taking of stitch to close the wound. He is

The Oilers have another leftis Rice, the big pitcher who worked St. Joseph against the Oilers weeks ago in an exhibition

Akers, St. Joseph second baseman arrived here yesterday and made his first appearance last night in Borger. He bagged two hits and scored three runs but made three errors on the rough field.

Manager Grover Seitz released Wally Peterson, first baseman, and put Adams on the initial sack. He expects within a few days to anince arrival of a slugging first

The Pampa Oilers went one up on the Borger Gassers for the season last night when the won a 15 to 12 Of Tourney slugfest. The Oilers bagged 17 hits ncluding home runs by Manager Grover Seitz and Merle Adams. The rors on the caliche field, three going to Akers, new second baseman, and Texas Golf association tournament. three to Sam Malvica, shortstop.

Woodrow Cullum worked 72-3 ineight hits, fanned eight and walked two. Parrish limited Antonio the Gassers to one hit and stopped a ninth inning rally by fanning the thw st two batters to face him.

Sam Malvica bagged four hits on trips to the plate while Manager Seitz assisted the cause with a shall me run, triple and single on six a 13 tripes to the plate. Mendoza added Kay a triple and Summers a double, as to one double on five times at bat 10 and 8, in a rainstorm in the Funk and handcuffed Williams without a finals of the Women's State at Horton

the Ollers, was hit by a pitched ball first six holes of the back nine in and had to leave the game. Vannoy, par to win, 4 and 3, from Miss Jo pitcher, relieved him in the outer Henson, Paris youngster.

Borger started a rally in the sev- A. Peterson of Dallas, 6 and 5. plate. The Oilers got the jitters in pars at the ninth to win, 5 and 4. Lawson the eighth when one hit and five from Mrs. Jack Lapham of San An-



Passed ball— Potocar. Left on bases— Panna 13. Borger S. Winning pitcher— Cultum. Losing pitcher—Trankin. Time 2:40. Umpires, Smith, and Cartwright.

ASIA'S HIGH AND LOW In Asia, the earth's surface points: Mount Everest's snowy summit rises more than 29,000 feet above sea level, while the salty surwaters of the Dead Sea are 1,290 feet below

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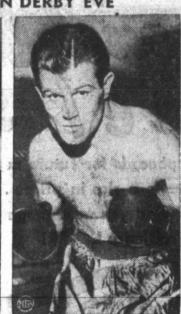


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Berry's Alleys (Pampa)

BITS ABOUT Semi-Finals DALLAS, May 3 (A)-Four play-

A bowling team representing Otlers, however, committed eight er- favorites at the outset, today reached Berry Alleys won four out of six the semi-finals of the Women's games from Ferndale Motor of Amarillo in a doubleheader here last night. The Pampans toppled National Champion Betty Jameson collided with Mrs. Frank Gold- 2,749 pins to Borger's 2,697 in the through the Ollers before calling on the of Fort Worth and Mrs. first series but were down on the en Parrish to hip a rally. Cullum Dan Chandler of Dallas, co-medal-second series 2,700 to 2,710 pins. ist, met Mrs. E. R. Hury of San High games of the night went to Antonio, Hegwer of Pampa who rolled sucd then add-

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onsistency made Mrs. Gold- aite no worse than an even ice against Miss Jameson. Only	ed a 159 for a total of	607	pins	
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oday Mrs. Goldthwaite set about		-	-	-

one of his three hits of the evening. to erase a scar that has rankled her Pampa pitchers held Gordon Nell for three years. Betty walloped her, Texarkana. Betty yesterday ran through the

Mrs. Chandler eliminated Mrs. H

the Mrs. Hury ran down a string

Tomorrow's championship match Behrman

Sports Roundup

1 0 0 0 0 NEW YORK, May 3(P)—Those congregations of 2,000, 3,000 and 4,000 the Yanks are playing to at the stadium aren't making the pay Who's got a shot in the arm for the bantamweight division?

Tex Carleton was so excited he didn't sleep a wink the night after delivering his no-hitter. Rain is Bowling Congress in Syracuse playing the dickens with the ball teams, but unfortunately it won't 2,095 pins. stop the Nathan Mann-Buddy Baer fight at the Garden tonight. . .

One-Minute Interview Zeke Bonura (on arrival in Washington): "I have an idea I and Mr. Roosevelt will be needed around

here for some time.

speaking at a Brooklyn dinner had station in the LeFors Duck Pin something to do with it, but Joe league last night. Pechacek rolled M'Carthy predicts it will be the Yanks and Dodgers in October. . . Good old Jess Neely slipped up the other day and told a Rice alumni Time meeting all about "what we're going to have at Clemson."

Ables Laggett154 149 Buck Newsom has gone Connie its highest and lowest Mack and Clark Griffith one better. He says the Yanks won't even finish second. . In spring practice at Marquette the other day the line included a Pole, an Irishman, a German, a Swede, a Jew, a Dane and a Greek.

Wrestlers At Play Farmer Jones, the bearded wrestler, who keeps two pet razorback hogs in his hotel room, won an Faster egg hunt at Amarillo, Tex., recently, with a top score of 14. (P. S.: The hunt was on the

Panthers Near Last Place In Texas League

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league last night. Pechacek rolled

high game of the season when he

Sanitary Barber Shop

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The Fort Worth Cats appear to be having their troubles in the Texas league race, being but a few games out of last place.

But before shedding a tear for the Panthers just recall last season's campaign when they had a bushel of early grief only to finish fourth and beat out Houston, San Antonio and Dallas for the title in the Shaughnessy play
off.

The Fort Worth Cats appear to the heels of the first-place Buffs with a 10-7 win from Oklahoma City.

Shreveport battered Tulsa for 15 hursing duel between Bollias for 15 hursing duel between Bob Unle and bursing duel between Bob Unle and a bushel of early grief only to finish fourth and beat out Houston at Beaumont (Cay).

Fort Worth at Dallas (night).

San Antonio at Shreveport Lukeman and Tenhagen, Oklahoma, defeated Lindsey and Mead, 6-3, 4-5, 6-4.

Lukeman and Tenhagen, Oklahoma Mead, 6-3, 4-5, 6-4.

The pear-shaped course is about

250 yards long and 100 yards wide and is directly in front of the grandstand. Hound owners who are sponsoring the meet will permit cars to park on the east side of the course, facing the grandstand. There will be room for at least 150

Sponsors of the meet are pre-paring for another crowd such as attended the recent dog show, because everybody likes a good race. and the greyhound-rabbit races are said to be the most thrilling of all races. Persons who have seen them say they have got

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the purps chase the mechanical rabbit, beat a city block. At least 1,000 people are expected to see the 46 hounds chase the 23 rabbits which have already been caught.

burlap wall three and onehalf feet high encloses the course. The races will start at the north cept the fellend. The rabbit will be given an, for the flag. 80-yard start, then two hounds will be released from the slip. They will speed after the hare, and the one that does the most toward catching the rabbit, if the rabbit is caught, win the race. If the rabbit is not caught the hound that outruns

race; they are owned by men at Borger, Amarillo, Groom, LeFors, There will be at least 21 races, two hounds to the race. These races will be divided up into eightdog stakes, 7 races to each stake. Admission for spectators will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. Profits will go to the Baker school underprivileged children's cafeteria fund. The rabbit has a good chance to

elude the hound and go free. He will have an 80-yard start and that's a long start. Then if he runs straight he can get away from the hound completeby going through an escape at the rodeo corrals near the grand-

The course is laid out so that the best part of the race will be in the South half of the course to the Pellissist grandstand. However, spectators can see everything that during the races whether they sit in cars or in the stands. 482

The National League Scores

.147 168 198 513 .182 181 170 533161 202 172 535 Ferndale Motor Co. (Borger) 162 195 154 511 Alexander182 148 188 518 Utt181 176 212 569 TOTAL 904 849 957 2710 Ju 4 3 2 2 zzJ. Martin Mann's Cakes of Amarillo, Womn's bowling team with Mrs. Betty Weeks of Pampa as one of the members, rolled out of the money Wednesday. The team rolled only 2,095 pins.

In the singles events Mrs. Weeks rolled 404 pins, fourth high on the team.

Billy Simons of San Antonio blasted 1,690 pins in the all-events in the all-events rolled 1,090 pins rolled 1,090 pins in the all-events rolled 1,090 pins rolled blasted 1,690 pins in the all-events ning to take the lead while her Southern Select team took first place with Sanitary Barber shop won three straight from Charlies' Service

The American League Scores

FORK LEADS TIGERS
WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—With Hall
Newhouser pitching six-hit ball, Detroit beat Washington 5 to 3 yesterday. Rady
York collected a home run and a triple
for the Tigers.
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Giants Maul Cardinals For Third Place

As ociated Press Sports Writer It doesn't pay to become too en thusiastic about a baseball club winning one game.

Yet a glance at the National cague standings will show anybody interested that the New York Giant are in third place and a thought about the manner in which they subjugated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4 yesterday might convince some hat they may stay there. The Giants have one of those "ex-

remist" teams. The veterans are too ld and the rookies are too young But the grey-beards are full of wis dom and the no-beards are filled with enthusiasm and the night mixture can be powerfully explisive.
The Giants got 14 hits yesterday Mel Ott hit a homer with one on, Mickey Witek hit a round-tripper inside the park, Harry Danning smacked two doubles and two singles and so on.

Aside from dropping three games

to the Brooklyn Dodgers during the red-hot streak of the latter, they nave lost only one game this spring The way they mauled those Cardinals yesterday shows they the stuff fans expect of a first division club. There's not likely to be anybody in front of the Giants except the fellows who are fighting

Bad weather washed out all but two of the major league contests yesterday. In the other game the Detroit Tigers downed the Washhurling of an 18-year-old rookie Hal Newhor

enclosure has been completed. About 75 hounds will be on hand for the race; they are owned by many the complete the lead in the American Lands of the lead in the Lands of the lands of the lead in the Lands of the lead in the lead in the Lands of the lead in the Lands of the

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finest in schoolboy track and field records that have stood from four to a dozen years. Not since 1936 has a state mark

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Sooners, 3 to 3, in a dual tennis The summary:

third straight at Fort Worth.

San Antonio clung doggedly at Lindsey, Of the heels of the first-place Buffs Scott, 6-2, 6-2.

Bimelech Supposed To Win Hands Down Tomorrow

CHALLEDON'S SUCCESSOR



Pictor, Georgie Woolf up.

Pictor, Challedon's 3-year-old successor in the colors of William L. Brann, became Maryland's hope in the Kentucky Derby, May 4, when he met the challenges of Royal Mann,

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

feet, 314 inches in the high jump-was put in the book in 1928.

to the shot record. He is a consist-

ent putter well above the 50-foot

mark. The record is 53 feet, 81/2

Both Bill Barry of Ysleta and

Matt Betts of San Antonio Tech

Port Arthur's relay team of Law

lett has a time of 3:28.1 this year

and that's but 2.5 seconds over the

record.
Highland Park (Dallas), the school

favored to win the meet, has a relay team with a time similar to

Port Arthur's. Alex Page, Ralph Schrimpf, Tom Winn and Larry

Wolf run the relay for Highland

Preliminaries were under way this

morning with semi-finals scheduled

tomorrow morning and finals in the

Only five champions are back to

defend their laurels. They are Max

Hinor, Tahoka, in the 220-yard low hurdles; Frank Haynie, Jeff Davis

(Houston) in the half mile; Murrell McGlothlin, Bartlett, in the mile

Aubrey Shaw, Brady, in the javelin throw, and Brady in the mile relay.

are due to be on hand for the pre

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won the prize for the winning team.

Seven teams were entered: sopho-

mores, representing pirates, grade

school; pep squad, dressed as small girls; Venado Blanco club; Girl

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mile and a sixteenth of the Chesapeake Stakes on a muddy Hayre de Grace track, led practically all the way and won by two lengths going away. Like Challedon, Pictor is by Challenger II. Georgie Woolf is the

Angott And Day To Fight For Title In

Louisville Tonight LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3 (P)-Sammy Angott and Davey Day, who came up from the ranks of ama-teurs, tangle tonight for the world's lightweight boxing cham-AUSTIN, May 3 (A)-The state's

association sees it. In the eyes of the NBA and its came here today for an assault on 41 affiliated state associations, the winner will succeed Lou Ambers, whose lightweight title the NRA declared forfeited because he declined to defend it within the pre-scribed six-month period.

umbled and one record—that of 6 Day, a former Gloves champion, and Angolt, who was an amateur battler in Washdanger are those for the shot put. ington. Pa., before he adopted J. B. Montgomery, blond giant Louisville as his home, have met twice before. Angott won a split decision in 10 rounds and Day triumphed by a similar verdict in

> Sam Pian, Day's manager, figures the longer distance of 15 rounds will favor his fighter. A slow starter, Day warms up as the milling Angott and his Manager, Charley

have come close to the state javelin standard of 196 feet, 8 inches. Incidentally, this will be the last year Jones, scarcely are hopeful of a knockout, but they think Sammy's for anyone to have a chance at cracking the record because the javelin is being eliminated from Intwo-fisted attack will give Day a going over he won't forget rence Thorne, Warren Devillier, Loveless Trahan and Harold Bart-

A third fight principal is the old Manassa Mauler, Jack Dempsey, assigned to serve as both referee and

Kentucky Derby and it looks about seven other horses wil at least that far with him Bimelech is supposed to win hands down, and it would not be truthful to state that the air of Louisville

s charged with exctiement.

The weather is unpleasant cold and rainy-and gives promise getting worse.

The price that Bimelech will pay
providing that the Bradley thoroughbred wins on schedule—likely will be the legal minimum in thi state, which is 10 cents on the dol-lar. That is, the man who buys a \$2.00 ticket on the "big hoss" is sure of getting back \$2.20, providing he wins. And don't forget, this goes, too, for place and show bets.
The only thing that might pull the management out of the hole on Bimelech is plenty of rain. Should the track become really muddy to-morrow and of patterns will be a second to the stack become really muddy tomorrow, a lot of patrons will shop around for a horse that might beat him. For some reason there always is doubt that a favorite can run in the mud, though Bimelech has won

A scattered few expressed the opinion that Moiland might spring a surprise and run right away from Bimelech down the stretch. land undoubtedly is the

Some are going to take a chance on Dit, the gelding that won the Wood Memorial in New York las week, and a few will take a long shot on W. L. Brann's Pictor.

But, mostly, the crowd will stamp its feet to regain circulation, blow on its hands and pour the mone into the windows on Bimelech. Gallahadion, Roman, and Royal Man, the other three considered certain starters in the big race, mostly will come in for place and show

The owner of the winner will receive more than \$60,000, which is

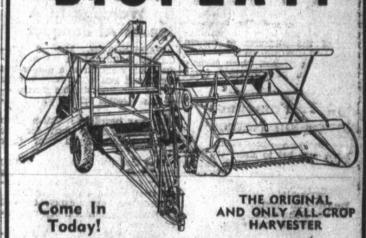
Longhorns Near Baseball Title

(By The Associated Press) The Texas Longhorns rolled on toward the Southwest conference baseball championship today. Yesterday the Longhorns crushed the Baylor Bears 10-0 and they will play them here again today favored to take the second till about as easily.

Rice won its third conference game by beating Southern Meth-odist 12-4 in the first of a twogame series.



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steak and onions? Is it apple pie a la mode or strawberry shortcake or corn on the cob—or what?

Or what? Do you know the answer? Does anybody? Truth is, America has no one favorite dish! Southern fried chicken goes over big these days in Vermont and there are lots of folks in Texas who like Boston baked beans. A man in Topeka craves oysters on the half shell; and whole townships nestled up under the Canadian border sing hymns of praise for the chili con carne of the Rio Grande.

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2-Special Notices

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Rice Tennis Team Shuts Out Steers

HOUSTON, May 3 (A)-It had to happen some time-but it came unexpectedly The University of Texas tennis cember 31, 1941.

eam was shut out yesterday for the first time. The Rice Owls, headed by brilliant Frank Guernsey, beat the Longhorns six straight matches. The Longhorns won only one set

all afternoon. Dr. D. A. Penick, veteran coach of the Longhorns, admitted that railroad problems" and one who is the team had been blanked for the familiar with the South's troubles.

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 Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940. For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS

For State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS

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Pampa has been honored with he appointment of a local citizen. F. E. Shryock, as a member of the Refining committee of the Inter-

Shryock Member Of

national Petroleum Exposition to be held in Fulsa, Oklahoma May 18-25. Among the more than 600 exhibits representing every branch of the industry will be many exhibits featuring refining, according to Emby Kaye, chairman of the show's reining committee.

Major developments in the re-

finery division which will be dis-played at the 1940 Exposition include improvements in catalytic refining processes and automatic control for refinery use.
"Tailor-made" refinery equipment for specific operations will be

including improvements in catalytic methods. Pumps have been perfected to handle less viscous fluids at higher temperatures.
Compact insulation of fire boxes, tubes, and insulated tanks with spun glass will enable refiners to

make more effective installations covering less space.
Enlarged bubble towers, having capacities of 30 to 40 trays in place of the former 16 to 22 trays, will also be displayed.

FDR Names Johnson Member Of ICC Board

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)-Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce since 1935, was nominated by President Roosevelt day to be a member of the interstate Johnson, a native of Marion, S. C.

named to fill out the unexpired term of M. M. Caskie, of Alabama, who resigned. The term expires De

Stephen T. Early, white house press secretary, said that more than 15 senators had urged the President to name the commission a southern er who was familiar with the South transportation problems. He said the chief executive felt he had obtained in Johnson a man with "a very good working knowledge of Johnson telephoned his acceptance rom Indianapolis.

Panhandle Girls Return From FHM Rally At Dallas

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, May Jeanne Burrow, Lenova Ketchum, Myra Biggs and Lola Sue Calliham have returned from Dallas where they attended the state Future Home Makers rally. They were accompanied by Mrs. John O'Keefe, home economics teacher. The girls Theme of the meeting was attending were winners in their "Democracy in the Home."

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'39 Grid Stars To Lead Exes Tomorrow Night



"Do you know you're spending an hour a day in front of that mirror ever since Dr. Dudley said you had a perfect dental arch?"

Dempsey Sends Left To Jacobs' Jaw

where he left off in Oklahoma City last night, former heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey today laid most of the ills of the fight game to New York promoter Mike Jacobs, "The Hitler of American boxing." Not only that but Champion Joe is not necessarily a great

to the tune of them, there'll be no real boxers nor real matches," Dempsey said. Jacobs' days may be respective classes, on school dresses an automobile, since in wet weaand spirt costumes. They did not enter any contests at the meet.

clubs and promoters to make the big clubs what they used to be," DALLAS, May 3 (P)-Taking up Jack said. In Oklahoma City Dempsey said Jacobs was ruining

"As long as Jacobs snaps his fingers and fighters, managers and cent success." romoters all over the country jump

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numbered, however, the old Manassa Mauler intimated. "It takes freely-acting little fight

Of Louis the former champion suggested the negro was a "good puncher," but suggested he might not be a "great puncher" by any means. He said he hoped a current bill

of Rep. Kennedy of Marylanu, under which boxing would be investigated, "would be a 100 per

FOR BETTER TRACTION Tires with the most tread should placed on the front wheels of ther their squeegee action helps to dry off the road surface and affords better traction for the rear tires.

News Want-Ads Get Results!

test the strength of the team that will represent Pampa high school this fall when the two meet under the lights at Harvester field Saturday night at 8 o'clock sharp. The game will be played on time so that fans will be able to see the baseball game too.

The exes will line up with nine boys who were on the firing line last year plus a couple of reserves. Facing them will be two of their teammates and a few reserves plus

former Guerillas and Reapers. Starting lineup for the exes will probably be Kyle and Mullings at ends, Ripple and Montgomery at tackles, Giddens and Bailey at guards, Candler at center, Isbell at quarter, Green and Carlisle at halves and Dunaway at full.

And the former Harvesters are optimistic. In fact they have announced that the Harvesters of 1940 won't get to the 20-yard line. But the coming Harvesters might be able to shake loose backs who can't be caught. Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean will probably start Nichols and Otts at ends, Phillips and Burnett at tackles, Fade and Thompson at guards, Terrell at center, Heiskell at quarter, Arthur and Enloe at halves and Pendleton at full.

SSB Agent To Call Monthly At Higgins

pecial To The NEWS HIGGINS, May 3-A representative of the Social Security board from the Amarillo field office will be in the city hall at Canadian from 10 to 11 a. m. on the last Wednesday of each month, according to an announcement at a recent area staff meeting of the department of public welfare at Pampa

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The representative will handle claims in this section for old age and survivors insurance, tions for employers' identification numbers, wage discrepancies and applications for social security acount numbers. The representative will also aid

employers and employes, potential beneficiaries and others in con-nection with their problems relating to the federal old age surance provisions of the social security act.

SUBMARINE IN 1620

The submarine is regarded as a modern invention, but the first one was built in England in 1620. It was a wooden shell, covered with leather and navigated by 12 rowers.

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BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

Now the field was coming back to the finish line, for the jockeys to dismount and weigh out. Red Soldier was last in—and Sherry saw Paul Wharton push through the fact was mighty glad to accommodate. Some of these here owners—"

"Seems you wish recommodate." through the track gate, go out and meet his victorious colt on the Bond demanded. center of the course.

Instead, he turned his colt, walked Sherry, "I'll handle it, my dear. straight to the fence, then turned And will pay our groom, too." again and walked down the fence toward the wire. He was coming HOW much money was she gotoward her-her bench was next to the rail—he was going to pass in less than a yard of her. His on her program. Twice she totaled the rail-now he saw her.

A big and arrogant grin spread only \$16 left out of that \$180. over his face. Now he was passwinter—for her. And she had to ing her—was looking up—and transport Pepper Bey from Long though the band was playing a Island to Louisville, Ky.; had to triumphant march, she heard his transport her groom, her uncle, herself. Had to ship her tack. words, "Not bad, eh? See you in Would have to buy feed the mo-

later flowers were circling Red penses—and \$500 more to enter the Derby! If Pepper Boy hadn't been left at the post; if his nose

me?" Sherry demanded. Uncle wasn't and he ran second. Willie smiled benignly: "Let the lad boast a bit. He won—I'm de-lad boast a bit. missed the last words.

"He can have decency—the her. cheap | braggart!" she flared. Sherry? We can run into the club-"Calling to me as if—as if I were house." a rail-bird!" She took his arm.

"Let's get out of this crowd." When they pushed back toward the clubhouse she stopped him—arm through hers. "Look here, though he seemed unusually eager to leave her. "Listen to me a "Sherry, honey, I'd—" to leave her. "Listen to me a minute, Willie Bond," she said sharply. "We're going to pack up instantly-leave for the Downs. sure is-if there's any chance Understand? We can't get there

quick enough!" "Why, er—yes. But there's the money—buy me a breeding farm." little matter of—er—transportation. First, do we owe any bills rise, but he stopped her. -I mean track bills?"

Sherry frowned. She owed \$4

rows of his face, he spoke with-out even touching his greasy hatbrim—spoke fast:
"Mighty glad to see you come

in the money that first race, Miss

Willie The feed man shifted his weight.

But he did not take the shortest "I just want pay—"
"Certainly. You will get pay—
in cash. Come with me," And to

ing to have after everyone was paid? Standing there on the lawn, Sherry made rapid figures eyes were searching the crowd on the figures; the result was astounding. Why, she would have

He passed on—and a moment Downs. There would be other exacter flowers were circling Red penses—and \$500 more to enter middle. A mass of freckles flecked had only been six inches further "Did you hear what he said to to the front, at the finish-but it

voutly glad to say." He finished go home—could catch a train in in a tone so low that Sherry 20 minutes. She started for the gate. Lanky Shep Grant stopped

> "Oh, say! Got time for a drink, "You know I never touch the

stuff, Shep."
"Sure I do, but I wanted a chance to talk." He slipped an

"Wait, Shep. Is this another proposal?'

He reddened, grinned again. "It you'll take me. I'm going to steady

"Wait! Wanted to say, Sherry, "I am," answered Cousin Sher-I'v had some swell luck lately. idan Bond, in a still and small

stopped counting as a collarless, ville-get ready for the Derbyunshaven man walked up to her. Pepper Boy IS good, Sherry—"
An oily smile creasing the fur"Please!" She was on her feet.

"That's very sweet of you—"
"No strings to it. You don't have to marry me, you know," he told her, smiling. "You're swell, Sherry—"
"And so are you, lad," she said

softly, touching his hand stood up. "You're a peach, but I have all the money in the world and, I'll see you at Churchill Downs, Shep." She felt the tears welling up in her eyes, so she flashed him a smile and moved swiftly away toward the state. swiftly away toward the gate.

THE sun had dropped behind housetops when Sherry Bond reached home and faced the rear of a modern Noah's Ark, parked in front of her apartment house. Drawn to the curb was an enormous, open touring car-a sevenseater, vintage of the late 'twenties; it was jammed with household goods. A rusty locker-trunk was securely lashed to the rear. Who was responsible for this monstrosity?

Somebody was sitting behind the wheel. Deliberately, Sherry walked to the front of the carstopped, looked at the driver: a horse-faced girl in her early thirties—perhaps—dressed in green tweed with a brown beret pulled the features-the homeliest face and the most interesting that Sherry had seen since Christmas. Sherry drew back from staring,

murmured, "I beg your pardon," and was starting into the house when the stranger stopped her. Leaning over the side of the door, the woman asked in breezy, clipped accents of the mid-west: 'Can you tell me where-well! if

it isn't—it is Cousin Sheridan The car door flew open. An angular girl, whose bones stuck out like those of a half-starved race horse, leaped to the payement, a

joyous smile lighting her face. Phrases cascaded from her lips: "Cousin Sheridan, I am Theo-dosia Duncan Bond. I recognize you from your pictures — but you're much prettier, much young-

"I've just driven in from Wyoming-brought my duds with me. read about your thrilling apartdown-quit drinking-make some ment-I got the street number out of the phone book." She paused. "You-you are Cousin Sheridan,

aren't you?"

(To Be Continued)

By Sylvie

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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Pampa Girl Pledged By Pi Omega At WTSC

CANYON, May 3-Dorothy Jane Day of Pampa, freshman, was one of 12 new members pledged by Pi Omega, girls' social club at West

Texas State college, in the sorority's

annual presentation dance. Other girls pledged included Marion Miller, sophomore of Claude: Mary Ruth Curl, sophomore of Amarille: Mary McGowen, sophomore of Anton; Virginia McGowen sophomore of Anton; Ann Shelfreshman of Smithville Dromgoole, freshman of Dalhart: Christine Jarrett, freshman of Canyon; Mildred Smith, freshman of Bryson; Billye Jo Davis, junior of Amarillo; Merrie Lib Duflot, freshman of Canyon; and Louise McDougal, freshman of Vernon.

Puppet Show Will Be Given At Groom

Special To The NEWS

GROOM, May 3-The first four grades of the Groom school will present a program at 8 p. m. May 10 in the school auditorium, which will be a culmination of the work the grades have done in the spring.

An unusual feature of the program is the puppet show, the freckled-faced bear, and his friends, who will put on a show of their own. These puppets have been created by the fourth grade as an art and language project.

Each of the four grades have con tributed individual numbers to make up the following program:

Song, "Spring Has Come," first four grades; play, "Welcome to Spring," second grade; reading, "I'se Bad I Is," Cumilla McSpadden; play, "Miss third grade. "Miss Millican's May Basket,"

Reading, "A Rustic Courtship," Juanta Williams; May pole dance, first grade; reading, "The Rule first grade; reading, "The Rule That Didn't Work," Betty Stamps; rhythm band, second grade; read-ing, "A Dose of Castor Oil," Nadine Hodges; puppet show, "The Freckle-Faced Bear," fourth grade.

This program is under the di-rection of the primary teachers, Mrs. R. T. Foster, Miss Roberta Turner, Miss May Kiser, and Miss Ruth Haney.

Panhandle P-TA Officers To Be Installed Monday

PANHANDLE, May 3-The new Parent-Teacher officers will be in-stalled at a meeting Monday at 3:15 p. m. in the high school audi-

Delegates to the district conference will give reports at this time.

The last meeting of the year will be held May 16, when Dr. J. A. Hill, president of W. T. S. C. at Canyon will deliver an address on "Present." Day Boy and Girl Problems."

FLAPPER FANNY



"Of course, there's a lotta difference in our ages, but she's awf'ly mature for seven."

HOLD EVERYTHING



I can't go on being president of our garden club forever: 'Couldn't one of you other girls do a little thinking?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









LI'L ABNER









WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BY EDGAR MARTIN



Wheeler, Pittman Ask FDR Administration Be Endorsed

WASHINGTON, May 3 (A)-Two democratic senators—Wheeler of NEW MINISTER Montana and Pittman of Nevadacalled today for endorsement of President Roosevelt's administration in the party platform.

"Any other course would be political suicide," said a statement by Wheeler, a candidate for the presidential nomination if Mr. Roosevelt does not run.

Pittman told reporters the platform to be adopted at the national convention "must endorse the prin-ciples of the Roosevelt administrabut added that this "does not mean the endorsement of every piece of legislation sent to Congress.

Wheeler forecast that the platform ould pledge the party to keep out of war, try to bring farm prices to a parity with industry, try to reduce unemployment, and "denounce totalitarianism in all forms." While democratic platform talk

was in the air, postmaster general Farley arranged for a round of political conferences, including one with vice president Garner. Both are candidates for the presidential nom-

From Garner's campaign managers, E. B. Germany and Clara Dris-coll, came a statement that the vice president's chances for the nomination "are improving daily.

It was issued following conclusion of an agreement between supporters of Garner and of President Roosevelt that the Texas delegation to the nanal convention would be pledged to Garner but would not participate in any "stop Roosevelt" movement. Germany and Mrs. Driscoll declared that the Garner campaign never had been an effort to "stop Roosevelt" and had been conducted on the

mption that the President would not run again. They said Garner has been "the sive achievements of our democratic nistration."

Elliott Predicts At Fort Worth, Tex., Elliott Roosevelt predicted that his father would

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Albert Smith, above, began work this week as pastor of the Central Church of Christ in Pampa. Mr. Smith, who moved here from Lubbock, is in his eleventh year of preaching, five and one-half years of were spent with the avenue G and 17th street Church of Christ of that city. The congregation at Central church and the pastor invite the public to attend the services at any time.

not seek a third term unless the people demanded it. The President's son, speaking by adio, forecast that the chief execu-President's most loyal and effective tive would delay any announcement aide in all of the great and progres- of his intentions until just before or possibly during the July 15 Chicago convention. That course, he said, would enable Mr. Roosevelt to ex-

ercise a more powerful influence in the convention Mexico Sees Lively

Labor Day Program MEXICO CITY, May 3 (A)-Mexico, in the midst of one of the liveico, in the midst of one of the live-liest political campaigns in years, went back to work today after a few and of the control of the contr went back to work today after a labor day celebration marked by parades, a general shutdown of business and celebrations which in some cities rought minor disorders.

The capital city saw the greatest took part. Generally, the day went ducts a nursery for babies and small off peacefully In Orizaba, Veracruz, in a textile ing worship.

manufacturing region, there was an out burst of shooting between rival labor groups.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. p. m. Thursday, night services. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Ob-Lord's supper. Pastor will preach. Special music, 6:30 p. m., Young People's Christian Endeavors. 7:30 Evening worship.

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

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST a. m.; communion, 11:45 a. m.; preaching, 8 p. m.; Ladies Bible class meets 3 p. m. Wednesday afternoon; Bible classes meet 8 p. m. Wednesday; classes for all ages in

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with pastor preaching; 7 p. m., B. T. U.; 6:30 p. m., Adult prayer service; 8 p. m., Evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer service.

BALVATION ARMY Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 South Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m.. Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m., Sal vation meeting a 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service will be conducted as usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, 9:45. Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship, Service to be broadcast, 6:30 p. m., B. T. U., 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD Arthur Ratchford, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a m., Evening worship hour; 7 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m., The youth church. 10 a. celebration, with a parade in which it was estimated 75,000 and upwards common worship. The church conchildren during the hour of morn-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD labor groups.

Injuries, if any, were unknown since occupants of a motor car which preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night exchanged fire with persons in a evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tues-

Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30

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

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, minister, will speak, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10.45 a m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., young people's classes; 7:30 p. m., preach-Albert Smith, pastor. Bible classes ing. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladles' Bible class. 7.30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

> CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 9:30 a. m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship hour and sermon. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m., worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Prost street, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

1910 Alcock-Borger Highway Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. Morning worship beginning at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sun-day school at 10:45. Intermediate and young people's leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 m. Sunday School. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship; 6 p. m. B.T.U. 7:45 American Students p. m. Evening worship.

HARRAH CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH

713 S. Barnes

Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening service to be com-bined with McCullough church.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m., Holy communion, 9:45 a. m.: Church chool 11 a. m.; Morning prayer and

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 . m., Church school. Farris Oden, general superintendent; 10:55 a. m., the Americans, who had no identificongregational worship. The Rev. United Texas Drys, from Dallas, trying to enter France illegally. The will preach; 7 p. m., Epworth League and mission study; 7:45 p. m., The Rev. G. T. Palmer of Clarendon, "within a few days." district superintendent, will preach.

No Data Received Here On WPA Slash

When the reduction of 10,000 persons from WPA rolls over the state would begin to affect Gray county was not known today at the office of the county case worker. State WPA administrator H. P. Drought announced April 26 that employment on Texas WPA projects would be slashed to 82,500 in May, a reduction of 10,000 as related to April employment.

Mrs. Willie Baines, county case worker, said she had received no information on any reduction here, and no workers had called at her office and mentioned any discharge from a WPA project.

Panhandle Pupils Attend Amarillo

Symphony Concert PANHANDLE, May 3—Each year the two girls and two boys in the seventh grade who make the highest grades in public school music are given complimentary tickets to the

Amarillo Symphony concert.
Receiving the honor this year
were Ruth Mary Thompson, Mary
Lou Pierce, John Baird O'Keefe and Howard Ray Pruitt.
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problem that came up when C. L. Stine's place was taken by W. T. Williamson two years ago, cropped up again yesterday as the city commission considered how long Wil-liamson's services would be needed to assist Steve Matthews, new city manager, in becoming familiar with

Final solution of the discussion was an order granting 23 days pay to Williamson. The payment is to include a two-weeks vacation salary as it was stated that the retiring city manager had received only one week's vacation in the two years he has served.

When it was asked if the payment should be made in advance or at the end of the 23 day period this month, Commissioner George B. Cree said it was customary to issue vacation pay in advance, otherwise it might seem services were expected for the payment. Other members of

the commission concurred.

There was no definition of the amount to be paid Williamson in the order passed by the commission. City Manager Steve Matthews said he did not know Williamson's salary and therefore could not say what the payment would be. The city secretary also said he did not know the

Asked the same question the city attorney replied that it would amount to 23/30ths of Williamson's monthly salary of \$325. This would be approx-

In French Prison

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, May 3 (A)-Two American medical students at Lausanne university sat dejected-ly today in a French military prison while Swiss and United States officials tried to obtain their release. The students, Paul Lustwig

Anthony Aragona, 25 year old New Yorkers, went rowing Sunday on Lake Leman. They were blown to the southern shore by a storm and blundered through the underbrush until French bayonets halted them. They had landed on a stretch famed as a "spy trail" by which German agents attempt to reach France.

The U.S. consulate in Geneva said a military magistrate sentenced cation, to a month in prison and Jeff Davis, evecutive secretary of fined them 100 francs (\$1.90) for

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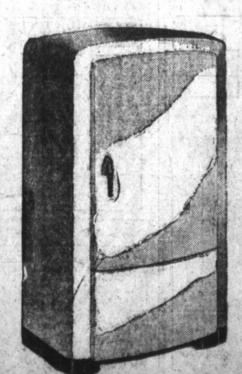
Richard Jones, 22 year old caddy, they don't want to buy another.

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