The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with thundershowers over mountains in southwest portion tonight; cooler in Panhandle tonight.

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Full AP Leased Wire

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Good Evening

Our Lord has written the promise of the resurrection, not in books alone, but in every leaf in springtime. -

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS OIL CONVICTIONS

British Public Fumes At New Sea Losses

Pampans Win Sailboat Race Ai Umbarger

handle residents who attended the same operations. nizable by the hat bands they were of enemy aircraft."

were boat races, bathing boat rides on the program, which started at 10 o'clock with the boat

Frank Pemberton of Pampa, with distanced all entrants, including several snipe boats. They entered men.

Don Allred of the Plains Boat club of Amarillo stole the show with his fast motors. He won four out of six events, or all he entered. Miss Norma Hoeppel of Perryton

the Amarillo entry second. Miss Opel Tedder of McLean placed weeden port of North No third. Winners were selected by ap-Entered from the McClellan Boat

club were Misses DeAun Lewis. Mary Belflower, Lorraine Murphy and Marian Cooper. The McClellan boat club mem-

caravan, headed by two state high-way patrolmen. Moving pictues of the nearly 50 cars from Pampa were taken as the group entered the gate

The boat race results: All races five laps of seven-eighths mile hit by a heavy bomb and that Nazi

First race; Class A Hydroplanes Don Allred, winner: second, Melvin Etter; third. Mrs. Lowell Pitts; time

Runabouts: Clarence Rogers, Plain second: L. Horn. LeFors. third Time, eight minutes, 45 seconds.
Third Race: Class B. 6. 2001.

Third Race; Class B & C Hydrolanes: Don Allred, first: Tom Pitt Plainwiew, second: Fred Fowler, New Mexico, third. Time five minutes,

abouts; Don Allred, first; Harvey a concessionaire at Lake McClellan. Wilson, second; Tom Pitt, third. Bids for the general concessions Time six minutes 40 seconds.

minutes, 20 seconds. boards: Peck Vermillion, first: Jesse fice in the Federal building here. Proctor, second; Bascom White.

Seventh Race: Open Sailboat Class: First, Gordon and Pemberton, Pampa; second, Bill Butler; third, Billie Finnell. Bill Ribble.

German Warplanes **Encircle Norway**

STOCKHOLM, May 6 (P)-Gerway complete to the last detail if

Alpine troops had started their trek sought by persons who visit the men. through mountain territory in an

port of Narvik.) Dispatches to Swedish newspapers said more than 100 German planes were observed flying in the direction of that Arctic area vesterday where the Allies have their last Norwegian fotohold and are trying to gain control of the German-held iron ore

Observers here believe now that the Germans not only will push an offensive against garvik without

Conquest of the long narrow stretch of Norway still unoccupied by the Germans would help assure uninterrupted. Nazi communications on the study sold of the long narrow been lenient because of their youth. But the days of grace have ended it's going to be still fines from now on the study sold. Peace Officers Here Wednesday uninterrupted Nazi communications on the judge said. with Soviet Russia through Arctic

I Heard - - -

That "Ima Nuisance II," Ed behaviour. Anderson's city hall cat, chased two large dogs out of the city hall this they appeared before the judge again sociation. morning. She was on the back of and cat hit the office.

midst of vehement public demand for a more vigorous prosecution of the war, Britain today an-nounced loss last week of the 1,870-ton destroyer Afridi in Ger-

man bombing raids upon the con-

voys withdrawing Allied troops from Namsos, Norway, The admiralty stood by its denial of German claims to have sunk a battle ship of the Queen Elizabeth class and a heavy cruiser in the

handle residents who attended the But it admitted that the Afridi, opening of Buffalo lake at Um-47th naval loss officially announced barger yesterday were from Pam-by the British, was "struck by a pa. The Pampans were recog-bomb and subsequently sunk" dur-

ing an insistent attack" by "waves The admiralty said escort vessels' anti-aircraft tire was so efbeauty revue, vaudeville acts and fective that two German bombers were shot down and the transports

came through "untouched." Joe Gordon as crewman, won the open sailboat race when they out-

from the McClellan Boat club.
Other club member to place in the money was L. Horn of LeFors who took third in the Class 22 Service

She was commanded by Capt.
P. L. Vian, who commanded the destroyer Cossack when she invaded Norwegian territorial waters last took third in the Class 22 Service seamen from the German "prison ship" Altmark in Josing fjord in Southern Norway.

British naval and land forces were reported loday to be tightenwon the bathing beauty contest with ing the siege on Beleaguered Gerwegian port of Narvik, in a desperate attempt to counter the loss of prestige suffered in the Allies' withdrawal from south and central Nor-

In Berlin, the German high command reported that British bers and many Pampans went in a carayan, headed by two state high-carayan, headed by two state high-may patrolmen. Moving pictues of the Allies' last foothold in Norway-but said no more intense fighting had developed so far.

The German high command said that "one enemy battleship" was warplanes raided troop concentra-

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seven minutes 10 seconds. Second Race: Class 22 Service Knock! Knock! Opportunity Here

iterated their statment that oppor-Fourth race; class C Race Run- tunity is knocking on the door for at the lake will be taken up Fifth Race: Free oFr All Runa- until May 20 at the Soil Conserva-bouts: Don Allred, first: Tom Pitt. tion district offices in Lubbock. second; Bog Green, third. Time six Postmaster C. H. Walker, Pampa. said today that information on the Sixth Race: Free For All In- bidding can be obtained at his of-Officials pointed out that the cessionaire at the lake will have

> "This is not just a matter of let ting a contract for a soft drink and sandwich stand." Mr. Walker stated. "It is much bigger than that, and it offers a profitable opportunity for somebody who is willing to equip himself to take care of the many services and who will be interested

in promoting the lake to the people of this area of Texas. man warplanes continued today to The concessionarie will have all penetrate over northernmost Norway in such numbers as to indicate Nazi plans to make victory in Norway complete to the concessionarie will have all plans to make victory in Norway complete to the concessionarie will have all plans of Borger, president of the conference, will be in charge of the conference, will be in charge of the meeting which will open at 7 o'clock with a dinner. Plans for a plans for a plans to make victory in Norway complete to the conference will be in charge of the charg plies, service station, picnic supplies, cabins, groceries and the thousand (Berlin dispatches said German and one little services that will be

The first contract to be let at effort to reach the ore-shipping The first contract to be let at Lubbock May 20 will run from July ber of Commerce, telephone 383, and One phase of this, apparently, was 1 this year until Dec. 31, 1942, a register. A large delegation is being an offensive in the Narvik region.

Dispatches to Swedich newspapers.

While the lake unofficially will be extended to the conference to hold opened about July 1, formal opening is expected to be set for about Pampa during the Panhandle chapthe middle of July or the first of

High School Boys Face Charges Of Reckless Driving

delay—matching warplanes against the British fleet—but also try to force capitulation of such far northern points at Hammerfest and Kircel today. He has had several boys end today. He has had several boys to today. He has had several boys to today. He has had several boys to today. He has had several boys today to today to today to today today today. He has had several boys today to today to today today today to today toda and girls before him and he has

Two high school boys appeared before Recorder McGrew this morning, one charged with reckless driving, handling, and cashing of Northern Texas Peace Officers as- way warns the person of the cashing, one charged with reckless driving and the other with speeding and the other with speeding. Checks will drastically reduce the number of check losses in the were remitted subject to future good behaviour.

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ehaviour.

The boys were informed that if ogist of the Bankers Protective astronomy to the activities of check crooks," ments; and official certifications the forger, check alterer, and the that may turn out to be false. the fine would be doubled.

the last dog out of the police station door and as the dog reached the door she jumped off. Police of first steps in the west part of the officers on duty thought there of the doubled.

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THE CORONADO WHISKERS CLUB POSES FOR CAMERA

O. B. Fanning, E. F. Miller, Lookit that fellow with both Here are the names of the Billy Gilbert, Lawrence Stalcup long hair and whiskers, in the men shown in the picture; you front row! He'll probably be drafted for a role in the Coro-nado Entrada to be presented here June 13, 14 and 15. Anyway here are several members of the Coronado whiskers club; a few of them as Jaycees but most of them aren't but the Jaycees are all the more proud of them.

Ed Burch, Jack Back, A. Haley, Jimmy Dodge, Noble Glenn, Early Isley, Ran Van Winkle, C. C. Smith, George Grammas Floyd Looper, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Paul Schneider Paul Harrell, Eddie Pohl

Party Conventions To The War came through "untouched." The Afridi, fifth British destroyer lost since the start of the Norwegian Be Held Tomorrow

CHECK EXPERT



More powerful than the gun for made by the Bankers Protective association, represented here this week by L. V. Longhway, above, of Chicago. Mr. Longhway is conducting pen demonstrations free of charge as a part of the cam-paign aimed to educate the public in self protection against forgers and check artists. He will speak on the program of the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Peace Officers association spring convention here Wednesday.

Safety Council To Attend Meeting At **Dumas Tuesday Night**

night to attend an important meet ing of the Panhandle Safety Con ference. The delegates will leave from the city hall at 4:30 o'clock and will drive over some of the new highway between Stinnett and Dumas. Jack Adkins of Borger, president

handle will be made after President Adkins names his committee chair-Pampans who can make the trip are urged to call the Pampa Cham-

ter of the American Petroleum Institute safety week in September. "Every member of the Pampa Saf ety council and anyone else interested in safety is invited to make the trip," Don Conley, president of the

Mr. Longhway is in Pampa this bogus check passer.

its first annual safety meeting in

currents will flow in Gray county this year is expected to be determined when the county conventions of the Republican and Final Powers of Ruthenia, which the borders of Ruthenia, which the convictions on the graund that on, Vale, Oreg., and Mrs. Della Brown, Hodge, La., and four brothers, Sam, Joe, Floyd and Curtis, all that the Allies are closed to be determined when the county conventions of the Republican and Teversed the borders of Ruthenia, which the trial judge had given improper instructions to the jury. It was held by the circuit court tions of the Republican and Dem-

ocratic parties are held here to-The delegates from the Republican precinct convention have been uninstructed as to endorsement of ences is expected at the meetings

Republicans will hole their county onventions at 11 o'clock tomorrow he Democrats will convene at the me place at 2 o'clock Tuesday

Farl Stubblefield W W Boyd W Vilson, and C. A. Greene.

Precinct 17: T. J. Coffey, Wini-

fred Massely, T. N. Holloway, Leigh Fischer, C. A. Cryer, D. C. Carpenter, Ruel Emith, T. A. Landers, general superiority any more than George Colebanks, Sammie Cubine, E. J. Lander, and E. L. Sitter. These delegates were electal at meetings held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the McLean city

At Kingsmill, delegates elected Lee R. Franks, Ralph W. Ivy, Carl

Mayor Thompson Urges Hospital Day Observance

apon by Mayor Fred Thompson to take note of the forthcoming observance of National Hospital day, May 1, in the following proclamation revealed today:

"Whereas, May 12, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, has been selected for the observance

of National Hospital Day, and "Whereas, Our public and prito the sick the crippled and the distressed, have been rendering invaluable service not only to the afflicted but to the general public as well as by demonstrating the value of preventive measures and of prompt remed ial action in the relentless bat

tle with disease and misfortune "Therefore, I, Fred Thompson, as Mayor of the City of Pampa do hereby call upon our people to observe May 12 as Nationa Hospital Day either by some ap by giving a moment of reflection to the debt we owe to the trained and devoted men and women who are ever ready to respond to the call of duty and contribute by their knowledge to the

well-being of all of us Fred Thompson, Mayor

drastically reduced, simply

Today

English battleship and a heavy cruiser in massed attacks off the

Norwegian coast. Whether these warships were sent to the bottom is of small consequence compared with the intimation which surrounds the claimthe presidential nominees, as have that the superiority of the air over three known delegations from the the sea has been established and Democratic precinct conventions.

Indication of presidential prefermanter of the Allied navies. master of the Allied navies.

Claims and counter-claims over the relative merits of these two fighting arms will increase for propaganda purposes, and we shall forning at the court house, and have to watch it if we are to keep our perspective.

It is natural that this situation should exist, for Herr Hit'er's mighty airforce is that military branch upcincts were reported today, two of them from McLean, precincts 5 and 17. Delegates of precinct 5 to the confidence in their surface fleets. the sea

the destruction of fifty fighting planes would prove the generel inblaby for a ride in an effort to get the formula of the destruction of the de feriority of an air fleet

The question of supremacy is something to be determined, and the outcome of the war likely will depend on this. If Hitler can smash the Allied fleet he will win the war. If he can't, the blockade will in the long run give him nightmarish time, nAd we mustn't forget that the increasingly strong Allied airfleets will be supporting their surface ships.

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War Flashes

tachments cut off from the main expeditionary force when the Allies abandoned the Norwegian port of Namsos have been spotted by scouts in a region north of Namsos, authorized sources reported

region between Mo. terminal of a railroad line and highway extending northward from Namsos, and Bodce, small Norwegian coast town 65 miles north of Mo.

The first objective of German treops on their way to Narvik

would be to mop up these detach-LONDON, May 6 (A)—A German air raid off the southeast coast of England was believed beaten off by royal air force fight-

ers today. Coastal residents heard the drone of engines above low-hang-ing clouds, with bursts of machine-gun fire and a number of explosions.

Other suggestions of the check

all abbreviations

A similar incident in the same vicinity was reported earlier in the day, when a German raider off the coast of Essex drew intense anti-aircraft fire for 10 minutes.

Extension Of War To Turkey, Greece Looms Trust Victory BUDAPEST, May 6 (A)-Exten-

Rig Accident Kills Pampan

Leonard Clyde Jones, 33, died last many diplomats that a crisis may night in a local hospital of injur- be reached this week were the folsuffered Saturday afternoon in lowing developments, officially unan oilfield accident. Mr. Jones, an employe of the Gulf Oil croporation, had resided here for 11 years. The accident happened when Mr.

Jones was assisting in the taking of slack from a rod line on a well on the J. M. Saunders lease east of Pampa. He was struck on the head by a boomer. Injuries included a fractured skull and broken aw, attending physicians reported. Surviving Mr. Jones are the wid-

ow, a daughter Wanda Jean and a son Floyd Andrew, both at home, the Yugosiav from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dodecanese islands. Jones, Ballinger, five sisters, Mrs. 4—Appearance of Russian rein-J. V. Smith, Ballinger, Mrs. Ola forcements in former Poland near

in the Amarada Mission by the fleet, now based at Alexandria.

Rev. E. G. Barrett. The body will 7—A new spy scare in Hunga be taken overland by Duenkel-Car- resulting in the arrest of 200 permichael Funeral home to Ballinger. sons suspected of w Pallbearers will be George Flson. France and Russia. J. B. Stephens, E. W. Ray, W. A. Fugate, Frank Russell, B. W. Bet-

of Ballinger.

Negro Assaults **Houston Mother**

old mother was assaulted by a negro recommended by the government. onfidence in their surface fleets.

However, naval experts tell us her 2-year-old son. The Negro had of a lecture on air raid precautions. that there has been no demonstra- threatened to kill them if the baby Germany and Britain, meanwhile, Bogan, W. T. Wilson, Dan Dean, H. Bodine, H. W. Finley, Homer the Body the sea. Police said there was a possibility matic struggle to obtain assurances Airplanes have triumphed over the Negro was the same one who of Bulgarian support in event of carships in individual instances. Folice said there was a possibility of Bulgarian support in event of the Negro was the same one who of the Negro was t warships in individual instances, killed John Frank Lee and attacked trouble in the southeast.

child to sleep.

on the running board as her escort was unknown, but Sir Hughe was was turning the car around in the understood to have made Bulgaria

Two Men Burned To Death At Kilgore

Anglo-French allies started burned to death and a woman was return for certain concessions. injured early today in a fire that destroyed a hotel, a cafe, a clothing store and grocery in this East Texas oil center.

Glenn Bassett, 44, building con-

Wilmer (Bill) Hughes, 23, taxicab Mrs. Juanita McKelvy jumped In Pampa from a second floor room where she was trapped by the flames. She suffered two sprained ankles and

bruises. The fire broke out about 3 a. m. Bassett died soon after firemen brought him out of the building at 5 a. m. Hughes' body was found

The origin of the blaze had not been determined

confirmed in some cases but given general credence: 1-Turkish troops were reported massing along the Greek and Bulgarian frontiers.

sion of the war to southeastern

Europe seemed more imminent today than at any time since the

Contributing to the belief of

first days of the conflict.

2-German troops concentrations were noted near the Yugoslav and shipment of Nazi tanks and water

materials into eastern Slovakia, a Reich protectorate. 3-Italian military activity near at Madison, Wisconsin, and ordered the Yugosiav frontier and the a new trial

4-Appearance of Russian rein- dissented.

troops in Salonika, Greece. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning sea of units of an Allied battle onable restraint of trade" in vio-

7-A new spy scare in Hungary, sons suspected of working for both out the southeastern capitals, in a ing gasoline prices in the manner state of high tension for weeks

simistic reports to their govern-Belgrade verged on a panic for a short time yesterday following a radio announcement that removal HOUSTON, May 6 (A)-A 27-year- of civilians from the city had been

were reported engaged in a diplo-

Both Dr. Karl Clodious, German economic expert, and Sir Hughe Arnott and H. T. Ashton of Socony-

ficials in Sofia. The victim said the Negro jumped The nature of Clodius' proposals

a promise of a large British loan convention Plans To and a corridor to the Aegean sea, a thing she long has wanted.

Rumania should the necessity arise.

Temperatures

Programs For Open House At Two Pampa Hospitals Announced

held at both Pampa hospitals Sun-day afternoon in connection with the local observance of National fusion sets. Hospital day, were announced today | Conducting visitors through the the committee in charge of National lin, Mrs. W. H. Robbins, Mrs. Carmen

equipment including patients room Girl Scouts of troop 3: Mary Belland oxygen humedifier, fracture bed amy, Doris Ann Davis, Joan Sawyer, and splints, X-rays of chest, heart, Colleen Chisum, Ina Louise Jensen, gall bladder In the laboratory will be seen a

demonstration of blood typing and types of blood that match and types National Hospital day proclamation that do not match, slides showing in a radio address over station KPDN tubercule and other bacillus.

nursery. Surgical instruments, the operating Amarillo. room, and the setup for the administration of fluids intravenously will of a talk at 6:15 o'clock Saturday be shown as another part of the pro- night by Mrs. W. L. Cilbert of Lebe shown as another part of the pro-

Nurses who will show visitors through the hospital, explain displays, and answer questions, will be Mrs. L. Cottle, Mrs. J. C. Kennedy,

by Mrs. G. G. Gardner, member of hospital will be Miss Jarrell Frank-Kempton, Mrs. Bob Crouch, Mrs. At Pampa-Jarratt hospital visitors Marie Garrison, Mrs. Charles Park, will be shown various rooms and Miss Margaret Wallace, and six and Zita Ann Kennedy

Mayor Issues Proclamation Mayor Fred Thompson is to read a at 6:15 o'clock tonight, the second in A nasal oxygen apparatus for in- a series of radio speeches that opfants and identification of babies, ened Sunday noon with a talk on and an incubator, will be seen in the "The History of Hospitals." delivered by Robert E. Lucy, bishop of

"Health Heroes" will be the topic

Fors, concluding the seriess. Pupils of the Skellytown school will stage a play, "Florence Nightingale" at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Sam Houston school in

Pampa At 2:30 o'clock on the same aftercheck blanks being sure to fill in every blank space, especially to the the left of the paper, and to avoid will be of a similar nature, including child Study club in the civic club an oxygen tent, the X-ray, and lab- room by Mrs. Floyd Ward.

Government Wins Major

12 Oil Companies, Five Individuals Found Guilty

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP) The Supreme Court upheld a decision by the federal dis-trict court at Madison. Wis., holding that 12 major oil comlated the Sherman anti-trust act by conspiring to raise the price of gasoline sold in ten mid-western states.

This was one of the major cases brought by the government in its current anti-trust campaign. Justice Douglas delivered the opinion that reversed a ruling by the

seventh federal circuit court which had over-turned convictions ob tained in the federal district court Justices Roberts and McReynolds

ined whether the acts of the de-

The circuit court had reversed

lation of the anti-trust law. The Justice Department main-tained that "the district court was correct in charging the jury that, if the defendants combined together Uneasiness was manifest through- for the purpose of raising and fixcharged in the indictment and if past, and many diplomats, including United States officials, sent pes-

ful and unreasonable." Under the 1890 Sherman antitrust act, combinations or con-spiracies in restraint of interstate trade were declared illegal.

Defendants in the oil case were: Socony-Vacuum Oil company; Wadhams Oil compony; Empire Oil and Refining company; Continental Oil company; Pure Oil company; Shell Petroleum corporation; Sinclair Re-fining company; Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation; Phillips Petroleum company: Skelly Oil company:

The companies were fined \$5,000 See COURT, Page 8

The British plan was include a deal involving Greece and Turkey, already on close terms, whereby the former would cede Bulgaria the Aegean corridor, in Bulgaria the Aegean corridor, in return for certain concessions.

The British plan was included a second of the particular convention here May 19 will be made at a meeting of the pampa chapter. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hut on West Fost

Veterans of Foreign Wars mem bers from most of West Texas will gather here for their quarterly meeting. E. J. Kenney is district commander and Mrs. Kenney is president of the auxiliary. All members of the post are urged to be present at the meeting which will be the last before the conven-

tion. Runs Irritate Males

LOS ANGELES, May 6 (AP)-Hint to stenographers: Mrs. Ruth Hughes, president of the Los Angeles chapter, told the California Federation of Legal Sec-

retaries: "Don't go to work with a run in your stocking. Psychologists say that no man can keep his mind on his work and on a run in a woman's stocking at the same time. A petti-coat that shows is of particular irritation to a male mind

I Saw...

Mrs. Theron Bowers and she said that her German shepherd caught two and three jackrabbits a day by himself. If they have any more coursing meets at Recreation park, the shepherd will have a chance to catch a rabbit by himself—a feat only one dog was able to do yesterday

PO BY Freshmen

"Make it co-ed" was the favorite reply of Princeton's fresh-man class to the recently asked query "What would you do if you had a chance to run the University?" "Make it co-ed." Hm. And make the freshmen Hm. And make the freshmen coo-eds, eh? Alright, if they coo sincerely and not by radio. That may lead to good housekeeping, which is often started off successfully by using the Pampa News Classified Ads. You can rent a house, get an electric refrigerator, a slove and many other necessities for a successful start at Keeping House.

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Member of Texas High School Press Association Member of Panhandle High School Press Association Member of Quill and Scroll

Member of West Texas High School Press Clinic on Monday during the school term in the Pampa News

Staff: Editor, Jeanette Nichols; managing editor, Joe Cargile; neadlines, Geneva Nichols; sports, Bobby Dan Laue; school features, Ed Terrell; special features, Betty Jean Carlson; art, Jack Johnson; literary, Georgie Reeve; distribution, Pat Flanigan; copyreader, Billie Jean Buck reporters, June Marie Amick, Mary Lee Morris, Peggy Williamson; faculty adviser, Mrs. Hol Wagner.

HARVEST GRAINS

NAMES OMITTED FORM THE HONOR ROLL last week include six junior girls. Tolene Davis and Vinita Mae Prestidge made 90 or above in three out of five solid subjects; Marcene Berry and Wilma Woolen in three out of four; and Daisy Schaffer and Bernadean Tuck-

MARGUERITE KIRCHMAN, a junior, underwent an appendectomy last Tuesday evening.

PRINCIPAL D. F. OSBORNE spent Wednesday and Thursday in Canadian assisting in the evaluating of Canadian High school for the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. Each member school in the association is evaluated once every five years by a committee composed of representatives from neighboring schools belonging to the as-

ON MAY 15 IMMEDIATELY AFTER ASSEMBLY, the 1940 anmuals will be issued from room 205, according to Miss Margaret Jones, sponsor, who urges that students remember to bring their receipts.

SUPT. L. L. SONE, Principal D. F. Osborne, Assistant Principal Tom d, E. W. Cabe, supervison of instruction, and Winston Savage, prin-Herod, E. W. Cabe, supervison of instruction, and of principals and sup-cipal of Sam Houston school, attended a meeting of principals and sup-erintendents of Gray and Roberts counties at Alanreed last Tuesday eve-

PAMPA TEACHERS WILL ATTEND a banquet of the Gray-Roberts County Teachers association this evening at 8 o'clock in the high

LIGHTBREAD AND VARIOUS KINDS OF ROLLS were made **ast** week by the boys' home economics class the second year girls' class, under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Sanford.

JUNIORS ARE ALREADY BUSY making decorations for the Junior-Senior banquet to be held May 18.

AERIAL AND PADDLE TENNIS are the latest games being played boys in Oscar Hinger's physical education classes Archery will also Seventh Grade Chorus. taken up before the close of school. "Steal Away" Negro

PLANS ARE NOW BEING MADE for a graduation program for approximately 70 freshmen in Senior High who will receive diplomas identical with those issued to Junior High's graduating class.

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

(Editor's note: This is the is st in a series of editorials on the four qualifications for membership in the National Honor society: Scholarship, character, leadership and service. It is those juniors and seniors who in the estimation of the faculty measure highest in these four things that are announced each spring as new members of the National Honor society. Students who aspire to that honor must realize that the entire high school career is considered and that now is the building a record for themselves which will make them worthy of that honor next year and the year after that and the next

"He profits most who serves best." The old saying certainly holds true when it comes to the matter of singling out students for honors

Service represents a willingness to give as well as to receive. Our school offers much to all students. The student who serves uses some of and Miss Royce Park, Woodrow his abilities in return to help his school. It isn't just the winner who Wilson. athletic award of a jacket can be serves, but all those who try, who show a willingness to serve by doing their best. Students serve on athletic teams, in musical organizashe was in the second grade. She tions, on the student council as library and office assistants, by working on school publications, in clubs and class activities, by trying out for year she acted in "Mary, Mary, Intercholastic league events and other contests in which our school Quite Contrary," and was a member competes with others, and in numerous less conspicuous ways, assisting their teachers, helping maintain order and neatness in the school beautiful took part in dealers the school team: Roy Ray, captain, and was a member of the cast of the one-act play. "If Harvester boxers who lettered on the school team: Roy Ray, captain, and was a member of the cast of the one-act play." If Harvester boxers who lettered on the school team: Roy Ray, captain.

And true service asks for no reward. Many students participate in activities with the sole idea of winning a sweater, a trip, honor for her freshman year. She was in the Mitchell, Irvin Molesworth, Everette themselves, their names in the paper. True service is done for the joy of the thing itself and not for the recognition it may bring.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Davis has attended school in Pampa doesn't plan to attend college all her life. Mildred has brown hair taking pictures and writing to girls pretty Clarabel Jones. Dancing, in foreign countries. Her favorite horseback riding, swimming, read-

spent all 1's school days in Pampa. when she finishes.

prefer black-headed girls," said of the A Cappella choir two yea was vice-president of room 204.

economics and mathematics. Leona likes all sports and is particularly fond of dancing. She plans to atfond of dancing. She plans to at-

Seventeen-year-old ung a tennis racquet for P. H. S. three years. He has a very dif-

Digiteen-year-old Bobby (Bob)
mlap plainly admits that he
nts to live to a ripe old age so
can go to South America. Bob
light brown hale and brown

Eighteen-year-old Mildred (Millie) on the honor roll last year. Bobby

and green eyes. Her hobbies are Numerous are the interests of stime is working in a drug store ling, playing the piano, and singing To travel is her main ambition and all figure prominently in her faswimming, tennis, and football her vorite pastimes and interest. Inci-

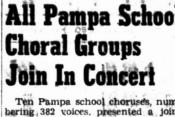
has been in the gae club for two days in Pampa, is majoring in years. She plans to attend the Ama-mathematics, music, and social science; and plans to attend West Texas State College for Women at Golf, baseball, and dancing are the main interests of Cecil "Wild Branscum. Cecil, 19, has be a music teacher in some school of the school of

This very popular young lady has bition is to become a bookkeeper attend Okie oma university to take been a member of the Harvester and then work up to an accountant. petroleum engineering. He has band three years (she plays the She would like to attend Draughplayed three gears in the Harvester bass clarinet), has been a member ton's Business college in Oklahoma of the A Cappella choir two years, City.

beona Parkes is a 16-year-old Pampa schools for six years, having mid-term and moved to Hereford n-haired, and hazel-eved girl come here from Oklahoma. Nineteen-year-old Bob prefers blonde Leona has attended Pampa schools girls, and chicken and ice cream F. F. A. for two years and was on for 10 years. She was a member of and cake are tops with him for eats. he pen squad for three years and He likes to hunt and fish. He was senior's major was mathematics. of the Homemaker's club a member of last year's track team for two. She is majoring in home and went to regional in broad jump.

either Texas Tech or Okla- Alice Marie McConnell says dogs teh pep squad for three years and are her favorite hobby, but she also served one year as a library assistlikes stamp collections and collections. She likes to read books about Roy Lackey tions of pms to wear. She was a girls, and her hobby is collecting has not been a resident of Pampa member of this year's shorthand as long as most of the seniors have team, placing fifth in the district. igh he has been here for five She worked as an office assistant in Junior High for two years and Clemmons Jackson has lived in one knows whom you are talk-bout. Since Roy has been in during her three years in Senior he has been a member High. Alice Marie plans to be a pri-

Ten P. H. S. Students Go To State Meet



Ten Pampa school choruses, numbering 382 voices, presented a joint concert last Thursday evening in high school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Helen Martin, supervisor of music in Pampa schools, and the directors of each of the schools.

The 382 singers, all in uniform were seated on the stage, which had been enlarged for the occasion. The combined choruses were heard in the opening and closing numbers. Each chorus sang one number, and various trios, sextets, and ensembles also sang.

The program was well received by the large audience which filled the

That afternoon members of all school musical groups, bands, choruses, etc., 607 in all, marched in a parade to open the annual spring music festival. The parade and concert were the Pampa schools' contribution to the observance of National Music week, which began yes terday

"I Love Life" (Mana-Zucca)

Combined Choruses. "In My Garden" (Firestone-Reigger)-Woodrow Wilson Glee Club "Beautiful Dreamer" (Foster)

Woodrow Wilson Ensemble. "Now the Day Is Over" (Barnby -Sam Houston Glee Club. "Santa Lucia" (Italian folk song

-Sam Houston Sextet. "Stars of the Summer Night" (Woodbury) - Elementary Schoo

"Ciribiribin" (Pestalozza) mentary School Choruses. "Evening Prayer from Hansel and (Humperdinck) Mann Glee Club

"Scandalize My Name" spiritual)—Horace Mann Sextet. "The Day Ends" (Drigo)—Baker Glee Club.

"The Wild Rose" (MacDowell)-Baker Ensemble.
"Homeland" (Cain)—Junior and

Senior High School Choruses "Celtic Lullaby" (Robertson "Steal Away" Negro spiritual).

Junior High Boys' Glee Club "Duna" (McGill)—Junior High Mixed Chorus. "Japanese Lady" (Haupt)—Sev-enth Grade Sextet.

"Love's Old Sweet Song" (Mollov)-Senior High Mixed Chorus. "Rain and the River" (Fox)-Sen ior High A Cappella Choir.

ior High Trio. "Serenade" "God Bless America" (Berlin)

Combined Choruses.

Directors besides Miss Martin were Miss Madge Sears and Miss Winifred Wiseman Junior High: Herbert L. Miller, Sam Houston;

room in her sophomore year.

Blonde and beautiful is one way in which you can describe Joan dent council a year, was a member year is a member of this year's annual staff, is vice-president of Quill At Meeting of Hi-Y and Scroll, and is a member of the

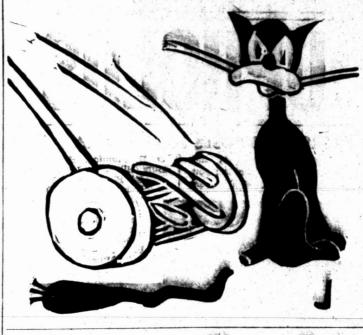
Reta Cagle is a 17-year-old senior photography and all sports. Her am-

Lynn Stark entered Pampa schools but will return to Pampa for Comthe judging team. This 18-year-old

Lowanda Johnson has attended school in Pampa for nine years. She is 18 years old, has blonde hair

Seventeen-year-old Lillie Mae Pampa for five years. She has black hair and dark brown eyes and is 5

All Pampa School IT WON'T BE LONG NOW



School Census Shows Gain Of 154 Over Last Year

Sport Lites--By LANE

Last week the boys' physical education classes took up aerial tennis Two nets were placed in the gymnasium, providing two courts playing. This new game is similar to volley ball, which was played in the classes last six weeks

The game is played with a rubber tipped dart which is struck with wooden bats. The game is similar to badminton. Aerial tennis is another game introducted by Oscar Hinger boys' physical education teacher that can be played by the boys after school is out and later for recreation after they graduate from school. It is another step in Mr. Hinger's plan of introducing new sports to the boys that they can play outside classes.

Two players were injured in the intra-squad game of the Harvesters last Wednesday. Ed Terrell, first string center re-injured his knee and hadly sprained his ankle at the same time, and Bill Stockstill, quarterdislocated his wrist. Both were unable to play in the ex-Harvester game Saturday due to

their injuries Plans for lettering the boxing team are being completed and Oscar Hinger hopes that the awards will before school is out. The letters de-Miss Margaret Williams, Baker: Miss cided upon for the team will be Marion Reichling. Horace Mann: heavy sport-shirts with embroidered lettering to designate the sport they were awarded for.

A school rule states that only one athletic award of a jacket can be other sports will have to pay for their own jackets.

cille took part in declamation three Douglas Loveless, Charles Brett-Homemakers club last year, was in the Spanish club one year, and Campbell, W. C. Pendleton, Bill served as secretary of her home Gise, Murray McPherson, L. V. Mc-Donald, Aubrey Green, Wendell James Carlisle.

Officers For Next of the Little Harvester staff one Semester Nominated

Officers for next semester were nominated at the weekly meeting of retary of the senior class. As a the Hi-Y club last Tuesday evening. The election will be held tomorrow

Jack Baker. Jack White, Wayne pep squad for five years. Mildred is majoring in home economics and Clarabel has spent all her school include coffee two-fords. and Vaughn Darnell were nominated for vice-president. For the ofnominated and for treasurer Er-

> changed each semester.
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> Plans for the formal initiation of the new members were discussed by the 14 members attending the meeting and the sponsor, J. H. More-

JUNIOR ROTARIAN



school he has been a member to band for five years and has get tenis racquet for P. H. S. the secretary when she finishes her gate that interfers the hops from the rest of the salumni. It is record collection to the salumni. It is record collection. It is the salumnity to the

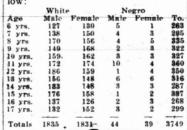
School census records for 1940 ior Rotarian for May by acclama show an increase of 154 scholastics over last year in the Pampa Independent School district. Total num-ber of scholastics for 1940 is 3,749 as compared with 3,595 for 1939, ac-cording to Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe,

These figures include all children, both white and Negro, between the ages of 6 and 17, inclusive, residing the Pampa Independent School district. The school district will receive \$21.40 per capita from the state for all scholastics within

There was an increase in the number of both the white and Negro scholastics. Last year's total num Negroes, 56. This year's total num-bers are whites, 3,666; Negroes, 83 There are more 11-year-olds than any other age, with 12-year-olds

Last year's scholastics population included 1,763 boys and 1,776 girls. For 1940 the figures are 1,879 boys and 1,870 girls; in other words, proportion of boys is on the in-

Distribution of scholastics in the Pampa Independent School district for 1940 by ages, sex, and race fol-



Heiskell Stars As Greens Beat Whites

A heated rivalry was settled in an intra-squad football game last Wednesday afternoon at Harvester park when the White Mitchellmen defeated the Green Prejeanmen 21 rock in the near future. Would Donald, Aubrey Green, Wendell Stanley. Kenneth Mullings, and the occasional ragged playing.

James Carlisle Grover Heiskell, captain of the

Whites, accounted for all three touchdowns and also was the boot-er of the three extra points. One who any day and every day is about of the markers was made in the sec- the neatest looking person you'll ond quarter, and the other two were find around P. H. S. run over during the third quarter. The starting line-up for the

and Simms, guards; Terrell, center; huh "Red"? Edmonson, quarter; Epperson and Arthur, halves; and Pendleton, full-The starting line-up for the Phillips and Louvier, tackles; Bynum and Thompson, guards: Burge.

center; Heiskell, quarter; Daugherty and Enloe halves: Proper full-Fade, Chesher, Burnett, and Pendleton were standouts for the Greens, while Riley, Phillips, Burge, and Thompson played good ball for

Team Eleven Wins Volley Ball Tourney By Score Of 15-14

Team 11 from the fifth hour class won the championship in the girls' intramural volley ball tournament by defeating team three from the fourth hour class last Wednesday afternoon by a score of 15 to 14. Team three previously had defeated

Twelve teams selected from the girls' physical education classes were entered in the tournament, which was conducted by Miss Evelyn Gregory. The contest extended over a period of about three weeks, the games being played in teh after-noons from 3 to 4 o'clock.

On the winning team are Peggy Wilkinson, Ethel Lee Allen, Blanche

Council Considers Activity Tickets

tickets would be offered for sale at the beginning of the school year and would include admission to all school activities, such as football and basketball games, dances, etc. Purchase of such blanket tickets would effect a considerable saving for students.

legates to the recent state convention of student councils reported that many Texas high schools are using the student activity tick-et plan successfully. Nearly all coleges have some kind of activity

mer, Ross Buzzard, and Ed Taylor were appointed as a committee to work out a plan for an activity ticket for Pampa High school.

Another committee was appointed to select pins for council members who have fulfilled the requirements drawn up early in the school year. Members of the committee are Anna Belle Lard, Doris Taylor, and Buddy Wilson.

R. G. Candler was elected Junior Rotarian for May by acclama-

Sagebrush By THE SAGE

They ought to boycott the thumb-tack sales in Pampa. The said ob-jects are being used for other pur-poses than what they were origin-ally intended for. 'Flash' Enloe was one of the latest victims of the small group of pranksters who infest our library. He says, "It sho' hurts!"

Iris Mae was a main factor in the problem of whether a boy lost a dollar or not. She came through in etained his currency.

Vera Lee is in serious trouble. It seems that she has falsely accused a boy. Well, maybe he won't press charges, so I wouldn't lose any sleep

James's path. Stay in there, boy, and that the Secretary be instructed you've drawn first blood!

and now that it's over, everyone

has been expressing his hopes of being able to make a trip to Shamto 0. Flashes of brilliance on the a business journey, or could it be part of both teams far surpassed because of a young lady named Huberta?

Greens, captained by Wayne Fade, He approached a horsie from the included Nichols and Arnold, ends; business end, and received a left

The starting line-up for the velop cunning little curls down Whites was Riley and Otts, ends; around their necks. The Sage is bearound their necks. The Sage is beginning to understand why girls "frizz 'em up." And all those romantic looking sideburns! The Junior-Senior banquet and prom ought to be a certimal ball.

For Next Year

Lorraine Murphy, Kathleen Pal-

Although the graduation cereand all the seniors are a-buzzin around the halls looking important you can always find the Sage with his notebook in some secluded cor-ner, trying to meet the deadline.

Our heavyweight boxing champ seems to have met up with some op-position on his recent "Romeo-ic" advances. One of his best friends is

Mr. Anderson appeared to be a bashful boy in assembly last week, but you can't tell by looking. He explained his actions by-"Well, if I hadn't made a speech, you would Retired Officer

This week's orchid goes to Miss

new spends his time making goodmale children are beginning to de-velop cunning little curis down president of the Salvation Army

They say all good things must come to an end, and the Sage is not one to change the old rule, so we'll ment of champions of the Panhandle School Baxing league.

Served 21 Years

mer, Ross Buzzard, and Ed Taylor

to the two incoming members of the board, E. C. Sidwell and V. L. Boyles. Since the resignation of C. T. Hunkapillar, Mr. Daugherty, had served as president of the board.

"Whereas, J. M. Daugherty, of the board, Hoover, Texas, has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District since 1919, and during such time has served such board and school district faithfully, unselfishly, and Whereas his time and talents; and, Whereas his term of office expires on this date, and the remaining members of the Board of Trustees wish to give due recognition to his long and faithful service and to express their deep appreciation for his help and advice in the conduct of the colour officials and wish to make

resolution to the said J. M. Daugh day of April, A. D. 1940.

Nevin "Muckle Mouth" Johnston

Chesher and Burnett, tackles; Fade hoof in his bread-basket. Some fun, in other countries. Colonel Gilks.

Board Commends

Honoring J. M. Daugherty of

trict, the following resolution was

passed by the board and read into

the minutes on April 8, the date of

Mr. Daugherty's last official act was to administer the oath of office

to the best of his ability, giving freely of his time and talents; and,

the school affairs, and wish to make

a permanent record of such expres-sion of appreciation:

Now, therefore, be it resolved by

the Board of Trustees of the Pampa

Independent School District that this resolution be adopted as a token of such appreciation, and

Be it resolved further that

copy hereof be spread upon the minutes of the Board of Trustees of

the Pampa Independent School Dis-

Signed E. C. Sidwell, Secretary

Of Salvation Army

Speaks In Assembly

Colonel William Roy Gilks, re-

tired Salvation Army officer, was

guest speaker in assembly last

Wednesday. Special music was pre-

sented by the Baker school glee

reared in England, but has traveled extensively over Europe and the

United States, gave a short account of the work of the Salvation Army

Colonel Gilks, who was born and

Mr. Daugherty's retirement.

J. M. Daugherty

Pampa Fails To Place In Debate, Shorthand And One-Act Play Ten P. H. S. students repr

Stennis Advance

To Semi-Finals

In Tennis Single

region one at the state meet of the Interscholastic league in Austin Friday and Saturday. However, none of the Pampa entries placed in the upper three rankings.

Hugh Stennis went into the semi-finals in tennis singles but was defeated by Wayne Shaw of Athens.
6-1, 6-3. It was Hugh's second year to represent this region in the tennis singles at state. First place in the tennis singles went to Walter

the tennis singles went to Walter Driver of Austin High school in El

Paso.

Brackenridge High school of San Antonio won first in girls' debate. Pampa's team, composed of Peggy Williamson and Helen Dudiey falled to place. Koma Jo Johnson went along as alternate.

State championship in the one-act play went to San Marcos High. Pampa's entry, "Overtones," with an all-girl cast composed of Jeanne Lively, Allene Beville. Betty Plant, and Vera Lee von Brunow, did not place. Stage manager was Buddy

Hoover, who served 21 years as a member of the board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School disshorthand contest. shorthand contest.

The ten students were accompanied to Austin by their coaches
B. G. Gordon, O. F. Shewmaker,
Kenneth Carman, and Miss Zenobia McFarlin. Also accompanying
the group were Mrs, Gordon and
W. T. Williamson, They left Pampa
early Thursday and returned yesterday.

Boxing Champions Receive Jackets

Pampa boxers who won their bouts in the tournament of champions of the Panhandle School Boxing league were awarded league jackets in assembly Wednesday. W. N. Anderson, Pampa athletic manager, presented the jackets to the five Harvester boxers and to Paul Hill and C. E. McGrew, Pampa judges at the tournament of champions, and Oscar Hinger, Harvester boxing coach.

Jackets were presented to Roy Ray, Harvester captain, Johnny Campbell, L. V. McDonald, Richard Stephens, and James Carlisle, Runner-up trophies were presented be-

ner-up trophies were presented for assembly to Kenneth Mu and Billy Gise, Pampa runne in the tournament. The jacket in the tournament. The jackets at of satin with crimson sleeves an silver bodies. The words "Tourn ment of Champs, 1940" and crosse

Applications Due Now For Diversified Passed and approved, this eight Occupations Course

mores and juniors last Friday by Harry Kelley, diversified occupa tions co-ordinator, notifying them that they may make application to enroll for the diversified occupaenroll for the diversified occupa-tions course next year. Studen wishing to make application shoul see Mr. Kelley in room 102 betwee the hours of 11 and 12 a.m. son time this week.

Any student 15 years of age

older, who has completed the first two years of high school work is eligible to enter this program. Each occupation will call for possession occupation will call for possession of certain personal qualities necessary to success in that field. The initial selection of students will be made on the basis of whether the co-ordinator thinks the applicant has the traits essential to his particular choice. ticular choice.

The training for these positions

extends over a period of two years

The selected occupation must require over 2,000 hours of training including two periods a day to be spent in study of the occupation.

Some of the possible fields for training are automotive electricity, auto mechanics, auto machine work, auto top and body repair, baking drafting, dry cleaning and dyeing electrical, electrical appliance vice, electric motor and arma ery service, gas utility service, labo ratory techniques, metal workin doctor's office assistants, bankin building supply, cabinet makin carpentry, commercial art, cutting and butchering, graphy, plumbing, printing service, refrigeration service.

On Field Excursions

Field excursions were made by J.
L. Lester's vocational agriculture
classes last week. Tomorrow the delry judging team will go to Flatrview to judge in the Panhandle
Plains Dairy show.
The third and sixth hour classes

visited the city park and surrouting vicinity to study trees, shr served were honey locust, Ch elm, American ash, sweet an eim, American ash, sweet and honeysuckle, slippery elm, pop semi-weeping willow, pussywill hackberry, silver leaf maple, tan rack (sometimes called salt cede bridal wreath, cherry, pear, redb weeping willow, Russian olive, ver spruce pine, spruce pine, c tonwood, black locust, semi-lo

Football Game Between Harvesters And Exes Ends in 7 To 7 Tie

Prospects for the 1940 Harvester football team battled the Harvester of scoring. For the Exes Karr, Exes still in school to a 7-7 tle Saturday night at Harvester park. The teams were evenly matched, both scoring only after recovering a fumble deep in their opponents' territory.

The Harvesters opened strong, pushing the ball deep into the Exes' territory before the Exes dug in to stop them short of a penetration. The Exes scored after Balley recovered Heiskell's fumble deep in the scoring only after recovered Heiskell's fumble deep in the scoring only after making a first down early in the second quarter, Karr went over from the three-yard line. Dunaway kicked the extra yard line. Dunaway kicked the extra

The Harvesters' starting line-up included: Otts and Nichols, ends Burnett and Phillips, tackles; Fad

Picnic Planned At County-Wide 4-H Club Meeting

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County-wide 4-H club members met Saturday afternoon in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

ley. "All members should participae May 11, at 8:30 o'clock in the in the family affairs" was selected Schneider hotel.

as the ideal of the group.

May 11 was the date set for having a picnic lunch and party in the city park at 7:30 o'clock. The club selected June 21 and 22 as the time for the encampment at Bruce's

present were Margaret Doris and Jean Smith, Ruth and Viola Flaherty, Gert-Rosemary Hamilton, Minnie Bell Williams, Mrs. O. G. Smith, sponsor, and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley

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AAUW To Have **Called Meeting** And Breakfast

An annual event in the activities Democracy in the home wherein of the local chapter of the Amerievery memeber of the family par- can Association of University Womticipates was the topic of the round en is the bride's breakfast which discussion led by Mrs. Kel- is to be given Saturday morning,

Reservations for the breakfast should be made by Thursday by calling Mrs. Fred Roberts at tele-phone number 669-R.

A called meeting of the A. A. U. W. will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Boshen, 312 West Browning avenue, when Mrs. Hol Wagner will give a review of the Southwest Central division convention of A. A. U. W. attended recently in Topeka, Kansas.

All members of the organization are asked to be present.

Centennial Study Club Entertains With Formal Tea

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, May 6.—In a gay setting of spring flowers and Japanese lanterns, one of the loveliest social events of the year was held here Saturday afternoon, when the Centennial Study club entertained the Eleanor Roosevelt and Venado Blanco clubs with a formal tea at Sunbeam hall.

Mrs. J. M. Rutherford of district even, Texas Federation of Women's clubs: Mrs. S. E. Fish, radio chairman, Mrs. James O. Cade, club chairman; and Mrs. W. N. Stokes, chairman of the Bible as literature, were guest speakers.

Receiving were Mrs. Rutherford; Mrs. E. H. Grimes, president of the Centennial club; Mrs. C. B. Martin, and Mrs. J. L. Harsh. As the guests arrived, Mrs. C. E. Beene played several piano selections. Following two vocal numbers,

"By the Bend of the River," and "Isle of May," sung by Mrs. C. W. Watson, Mrs. Grimes introduced Mrs. Rutherford, who in turn presented Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Cade, and Mrs. Stokes, each of whom spoke briefly on her phase of club work. Mrs. Rutherford then gave a brief history of the Federation, and teur Night. told of the works of Federated clubs in foreign lands. An informal discussion of club problems fol-

lowed. Mrs. Glenn F. Davis and Mrs. Biggs Horn presided at the tea table, which was decorated in pink sages of pink snap-dragons were presented to each guest.

which Mrs. Girtha McConnell pre- show. sided were. Mrs Rutherford Chilli-Mrs. Stokes, Amarillo: Mesdames P. E. Stephenson, K. A. Sorenson, in Tilinois," with Raymond Massey. Chester Strickland, D. H. Peterson, Short subjects and news. Gordon Shankle, and Paul Kennedy, Skellytown; Mesdames L. L. Stalls, C. E. Beene, J. E. Stephens, Herman Coe, George A. Heath, Davis Hill, C. W. Watson, Harold Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack, Gladys Holley, and

Odessie Howell, White Deer. Members of the hostess club present were Mesdames Harsh, Grimes, McConnell, Martin, Davis, Horn, George Coffee, Vern Crum-packer, H. C. Travis, L. C. O'Neal, and Stacy Hasner.

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Intermediates Have Hobo Hike Party

Members of intermediate department of Central Baptist church were entertained with a hobo hike After hiking down the railroad

track, the group played games and cooked supper. A prize was given to the most typical hobo.

Attending were Harold Beckham, Ruby Johnson, J. W. Clay, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Kenneth Butler, Kenneth Seibold, Mary Ella La-Clare, Walter Mitchell, Ruth Castka, Charles Broxson, Calvin Shaw, Marie Mitchell, Bill Broxson, Gloria McLeister, Paul Jenks, Norma Jean McGregor, Julian Hicks, Ruby Giles, Troy Boyles, Lois Castka, Randall Schult, Imogene Owens, Douglas Vehon, Patty Gosett, Jean Davis, Dorothy Davis, Ralph Baxter, Von-tell Alexander, Elwood White, Margaret Rogers, Rudolph Taylor, May Jean Evans, Clifford Howard, Freddie Beckham, Doyle Ogletree, Arora Edmonds, Forrest Carson, Maurice Connor, Dorothy Taylor, Ophelia Gray, Betty Riley, Donald and Berna Lou McMinn.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mc-Leister and two daughters, Mrs. White, and Mrs. John present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMinn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baldwin, Mrs. J. Brady Davis, and

PAMPA THEATERS THIS WEEK IN

Today and Tuesday: Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, and Edward Arnold in "Johnny Apollo." Wednesday: Joan Blondell, Lana Turner, George Murphy in Girls on Broadway." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday:

Deanna Durbin in "It's a Date." REX Today and Tuesday: Pat O'Brien, Ruth Terry, Edward Arnold in

"Slightly Honorable." Wednesday and Thursday: J. Edgar Hoover's story, "Parole Fixer," with William Henry, Virginia Dale, Anthony Quinn.

Friday and Saturday: Harry Carey, Jack Holt in "Outside the Three-Mile Limit." on the state Friday night: Ken Bennett presents Ama-

Last times today: Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell in "The Women." Tuesday: Lloyd Nolan in "Am-

Wednesday and Thursday: Greer snap-dragons as a centerpiece. Cor- Garson and Robert Taylor in "Re-

resented to each guest.

Friday and Saturday: John Wayne
Registering in the guest book, at in "The Big Stampede"; State unit

Today and Tuesday: "Abe Lincoln Short subjects and news.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Girl and the Gambler," Leo Car-rillo and Lupe Valez. Short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: "Murder on Drummond, W. C. Powers, J. C. Freeman, E. E. Tubb, E. J. Moore, H. C. McDowell, Roland Dauer; and Misses Marion Clark, Lee Christine (hapter 6, "The Phantom Creeps"; cartoon and news.

Mrs. Harrah To Be Hostess At Delphian Lunch

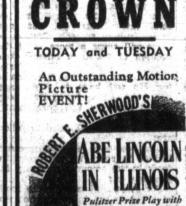
Mrs. Raymond Harrah will be hostess to members of Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society at a luncheon to be given in her home Friday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. H. B. Landrum was originally announced as hostess for the event.

Following the luncheon the last program of the club year will be presented with Mrs. T. F. Morton as leader of the discussion of "Seeking Art Forms for a Space Conquering Age."

Thirteen members of the organization are to take part in the dis-

LACES AND NETS FOR SUMMER

A quite new and distinctively effective window treatment is the use of twin sets of lace net curtains. A simple open mesh is used for the under curtains, which cover the entire window and are just sill length. Mesh of the same shade with a bold over-all design is hung in deep folds at each side of the window and hangs full to the floor. Using net for drapes and curtains is particularly suitable for summer since the open meshes do not obstruct free passage of air.



RAYMOND MASSES DOROTHY TREE . HARVE STEPHENS - MINOR WATSON ALAN BAXTER

Shorts & News

Two Heads Are Prettier Than One



Given the task of choosing six comely undergrads for the "Campus Beauties" section of the Pennsylvania State College yearbook, artist George Petty found his work one-third finished when he encountered the De Silver twins above. They are Cicely May (left) and Margaret Ruth, from Riegelsville, Pa.

Program

TUESDAY

-Your Lexicon of the -Herb Jeffry -Little Show-WBS

15—Curbstone Clinic
30—Elias Breeskin Orchestra
45—Sweet or Swing—Studio
30—News Headlines—Studio
15—Billy Gilbert—Studio
30 Patterns in Music

-News
-Tommy Tucker
-Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
-News—WKY

Ken Bennett Studio
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Rhythm and Romance

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11/2 hours.

Students Will

Present Music

Program Tonight

in moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

Prune Stuffed Meat Roll

KPDNRadio Go Social

Tuesday Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Carl Boston.

Amusu Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ray Hagan, at 2:30 o'clock,

A regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall when officers will be elected and initiated.

Junior Child Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. C. Bogan, 851 South Barnes street, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Jack Smith will be hostess to B.G.K. club at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Amarada Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

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

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Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenus
Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock
A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be
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London Bridge club will have a regular
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eting. Business and Professional Women's exe-ive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the cutive board will meet at 7:30 o clock in the city club rooms.

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

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

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet at 10 o clock in the home of Mrs. C. W. Moot for an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

Four circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 230 o'clock. Lottle Moon circle. Mrs. Noble Brown in Shell camp; Mary Martha, Mrs. G. B. Dodd, 27 North Waren; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. E. C. Burba, 330 North Wells; and Lydia, Mrs. S. W. Brandt, 221 North Sumner with Mrs. Lee Hamilton and Mrs. Rex Watkins as hostesses.

Loyal Women's class of First Chritian church will meet at the church at 2;30 o'clock.

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

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

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Carist will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the

church.

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.

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

THURSDAY

Girl Scout of troop eight will meet at lo'clock in the Scont house.

Triple Four Bridge club will have a lo'clock luncheon at the Schneider hotel.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Assolution will meet ab 2:30 o'clock in the school. The executive board is to meet at 1:45 o'clock in Principal H. A. Yoder's ffice.

Frune Stuffed Meat Roll

(Serves 6 to 12)

One pound ground uncooked pork, 2 pounds ground uncooked beef, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning, 2 egg. 1 cup cornflakes.

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One pound ground uncooked beef, 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning, 2 egg. 1 cup cornflakes.

1:45 o'clock in Principal H. A. Yoder's office.

Troop one Girl Scouts will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Boy Scout room of the First Methodist church as the troop did not meet last week because of the parade.

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the LO.O.F. hall.
Fide-lis class of Central Baptist church will 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 Nichols wil be hestess to Magnolia Sewing club.

A called meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Boshen, 312 West Browning.

Excellent served cold flext day.

Stuffing

One cup cooked prunes, 1½ cups chopped celery, ½ cup chopped on-ion, ½ cup chopped parsley, 1½ cup chopped parsley, 1½ cup chopped celery, ½ cup chopped celery, ½ cup chopped parsley, 1½ cup chopped celery, ½ cup chopped celery, ½ cup chopped celery, ½ cup chopped parsley, 1½ cup chopped celery, ½ cup chopped parsley, 1½ cup chopped parsley, 1½ cup chopped celery, ½ cup chopped parsley, 1½ cup cho

A called meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock in the Manonic hall.

(350 degrees F.) 1% to 2 hours. sonic hall.

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

E. L. Harrell.

Mrs. A. B. Carruth will be hostess to Mayside Home Demonstration club.

Bell Home Demonstration club will have a forty-two party and pile supper at 80 o'clock.

One egg, % cup milk, 1-3 teaspoon of the servine of the s Colock.

Harrah Chapel Woman's Missionary solety will have a doughnut sale.

LaRosa sorority will have a gingham
and overall dance at 8 o'clock in the Young

Greegg, % cup milk, 1-3 teaspoon
salt, few grains
pepper, 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1
onion, 1 pound pork shoulder,
ground; 1 teaspoon chopped celery.

tosa sorority will have a singham yerali dance at 8 o'clock in the Young sa hall.

Raymond Harrah will be hostess at o'clock lunch for the Alpa Mu chapt Delphian society.

SATURDAY aride's brenkfast will be given by the LW. at 9:30 o'clock in the Schneider Reservations are to be made with Fred Roberts.

In pound pork shoulder, ground, 1 teaspoon chopped celery, 1 pound yeal shoulder, ground.

Beat egg; add milk, sage, salt and pepper. Add bread crumbs. Let stand 5 minutes. Mince onion; add with meat and celery, to bread crumb mixture. Mix well. Pack meat mixture into greased loaf pan. Bake products over 150 destrees F.) A bride's brenkfust will be given by the A.A.U.W. at 9:30 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Fred Roberts.

SUNDAY

Business and Professional Women's clubwill have a Mother's Day breakfast at 3 o'clock in the Schneider hotel, Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Ruth Walstad, telephone number 1340 by Wednesday.

MONDAY

Program Tonight

Eight eircles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet the 2:30 o'clock.

Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet the 2:30 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Accullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Thimblette Sewing slub will be held.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at o'clock in the little house.

A.U.W. annual bride's party will be tween at 9:30 o'clock in the Schneider hotel.

A weekly meeting of Amarada Y.W.A. will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Schneider hotel.

A weekly meeting of Amarada Y.W.A. will be held at 7:30 o'clock will have a regular meeting.

A book review will be given at the meeting of Contemporary Literature group at 1:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Courtesy To Mrs. Hankhouse Recently Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse was hon

Shower Given As

ored recently with a shower in the home of Mrs. W. A. Rankin.

Games were played with prizes Miss going to Mrs. W. W. Hughes and noon. Parker, Gifts were presented in a white and blue basinett. Refreshmens or individual upside down cake, sandwiches, and iced tea were served to Mmes. R. A. Hankhouse, Maude Voyles, Mary Flemings, Hazel Parker, Margaret Stephens, Madge Murphy, Katie

Vincent, Ethel Gower, Margaret Coats, Paralee Reese, Ruth Casey, Frankie Hughes, Tillie Montgomery. Blancne Morrison, and Agnes Rose Gifts were sent by Mmes. Joe Lutz, George Berlin, Lawrence West J. A. Grundy, Helen Monohon, Eurie Colvin, Ida Hughey, Lillian Murphy, Stella Wagner, and Miss Cornne Landrum.

Ella Frances Burba Makes Dean's Honor List At University

Sixty-five students were an nounced today as having made the Dean's honor list at Baylor Univer-MONDAY AFTERNOON

4:00—News—Studio
4:15—Frankie Traumbauer
4:30—Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
4:45—News—WKY
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15 Coast to Coast Correspondent
5:30—Rhythm & Romance—WBS
5:45—Continentals
6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
6:15—Dixieland Strings
6:30—What's the Name of that Song?
6:45—Reflections at Twilight
7:00—GOODNIGHT! sity in Waco for superior scholastic work during the winter quarter. An "A" average in all courses is

Of the group, 17 are sophomores, 16 freshmen, 14 juniors, 12 seniors, and one junior law. There are 37 men and 28 women,

Included in the group is Ella Frances Burba of Pampa.

LaRosa Sorority Plans Apron And Overall Dance

be given at 8 o'clock Friday, May Hostesses were Mmes. Rankin, Ray- 10, in the Young Fellow's hall by mond Morrison, and Bob Mont- LaRosa sorority was planned at a meeting of the club in the home of Miss Inez Shaw Saturday after-

Following the business discussion refreshments were served by the hostess to Misses Doris Taylor, Betty Mounts, Barbara Mathews and Edna Earle Densmore.

At the recent anniversary party of the sorority in the home of Mrs. Noble Mounts, sponsor, games and

Mounts, and Betty Mounts.

Kingsmill HD Club Will Have All-Day Meeting Tuesday

Kingsmill Home Demonstration lub will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. W. Moot for an all-day session A study of rug making will be conducted and each one attending four graduates, one freshman law is to take material to work with. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

dancing entertained the guests.

Carrying out the club colors of red and white, refreshments of white cake topped with red roses, ice cream and red and white favors were served to Mrs. A. E. Shaw, chaperon for the evening, and Doris Taylor, Eugene French, Kathleen Palmer, Carl Story, Doris Archer, Edwin Vollmert, Betty Schwind, Claire Dennard, Willetta Stark, Charlie Beach, Inez Shaw, Billy

Read The Classified Ads!

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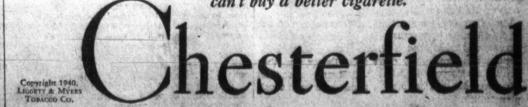
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Loyalty Is Good Business

Loyalty between employe and employer is simply

Edgar Howard, editor of the Columbia, Nebraska Daily Telegram, recently wrote a vivid little article illustrating that. The article dealt with the Union Pacific Railroad "Booster League," an organization in which every worker in that great company holds membership.

"Every member of that league," writes Editor Howard, "is a volunteer-a fighting volunteer-not a fighter against anything or anybody, but always a fighter for his employer . . . Today, from section man to president, each employe has regard for the other. There are no strikes. When an employe has a grievance he does not attempt ham to any official of the road. He carries his complaint to his brotherhood's grievance committee, the committee carries it to the proper official, and the trouble is adjusted. And here comes proof of the value of the preaching of the good gospel of loyalty."

Contracts that spirit with the destructive spirit of those who preach strike, sabotage, disorder, When men get together to amicably discuss and adjust differences, all involved benefit. The company for which they work goes ahead, making their jobs secure There is no loss of pay caused by unnecessary layoffs. There is no feeling of bitterness and ill will. Yes, lovalty is good business—the kind of business that makes for progress and prosperity and stability in a business or a nation.

Concealment Not Justified

When a charge was made in the Senate that the rural electrification cooperatives were not earning their interest charges, the Rural Electrification Administration, which finances the cooperatives, replied that information concerning their fiscal condition could not be made public.

The REA urged that disclosure of the facts would enable "hostile interests' 'to use the records of the "less developed successful systems" as proof of failure. Withholding the facts concerning publicly financed enterprises can be justified only by exceptional circumstances, says the Sa. Paul Pioneer Press in commenting on this situation, and adds:

"The mere fact that disclosure of records might lead to embarrassing criticism, some of which might even be unfair criticism, is not sufficient reason for refusing to make reports on such enterprises as these. The policy of concealment too easily becomes a mask for inefficiency and waste of public funds, to be countenanced for such cause. The REA should spread its records on the table and allow the public, who is paying the bill, to decide whether criticism is in order." -Spokane, Wash., Spokesman-Review.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, May 6-The National Negro Congress, before which John L. Lewis made his most recent attack of F. D.R., has been more or less a Communist front outfit since its birth. The spirit occurring the day after Lewis' speech, when President Philip Randolph resigned because the congress took Communist Party money and adopted a party program, was no surprise to insiders.

Need for a congress which could work out a common program for all Negro organizations was first discussed at a conference of Negro leaders here in 1935. A little later, more specific proposals for the calling of such a congress were made by Pames W. Ford, the

Communists' perennial vice presidential candidate. Ford took a number of colored leaders to see Earl Browder and the idea was discussed further.

Until the time of the Lewis speech, however, there had never been an open row over Communist influence in the organization. The Communists have been giving active support to Lewis' tentative proposals for a third party; his suggestion that Negroes join the move was welcomed by the congress, cold-shouldered by the more conservative Urban League and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. GANGSTERS GONE

FROM MATANUSKA

Having shaken off most of the misfits who were sent north to be pioneers, the Matanuska colony is beginning to get its feet on the ground. Tales about some of its original "settlers" continue to be told, though One of the oddest is the following.

Among the couples who went to Alaska to homestead were a professional gambler from Cicero, Ill., and a dance-hall gal from the same town. They'd been in the anti-Capone faction, and had fled Cicero to escape Capone's gunmen; landed, flat broke, on a desolate northern Michigan farm, didn't dare leave it, and of course very quickly went on relief.

As reliefers, they somehow got included in the list of folks scheduled to go to Alaska. Figuring Matanuska was a safe distance from Cicero they went along . . . and, apparently, made an honest but completely un-

convincing effort to become farmers. Nobody knows whatever happened to them, except that they're no longer in Matanuska.

Which is a reminder. Friends of Matanuska say many of its troubles came because some relief officials simply picked out their worst problem cases and shipped them off to Alaska in order to get rid of

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

LEANS TO WILLKIE An afternoon's conversation with members of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce at their annual convention showed that Wendell Willkie is easily their presidential candidate. They don't want Dewey and they don't want Hoover; don't like F. D. R. any better than they ever did, but are free to admit he'll be a tough

Sharing The Comforts

SUPREME COURT AGAIN DECIDES AGAINST THE WEAK

The Supreme Court's decision, upholding the law that the Federal Government "enjoys the unrestricted power to produce its own supplies. to determine those with whom it will deal, and to fix the terms and conditions upon which it

will make needed purchases," simply means that t bars all inexperienced, subnormal, mediocre people and hundreds of ordinary people from having the right to work on jobs making materials to supply the government. To make a law that discriminates against the

weakest class of our citizens so that they cannot sell their services at the same rate per piece of production as the efficient workers can, is tyranny slavery and injustice of the worst possible kind. It also takes away from them the pleasure that comes from accomplishment. It makes them mere serfs or wards at the mercy of those who support them.

And this condition is due to the lack of understanding on the part of the great majority of voters that wages come from production and cannot be set by fiat or by edict. It is a natural eternal law of wages that cannot be violated.

It seems strange that the people in the country that has spent as much money on public education as we have in the United States, would pass laws of this kind and elect a President who would appoint Supreme Court justices with no more idea of the fundamental principles on which this government was formed than they seem to

Of course, nature has a way of penalizing us for violating the eternal truths and principles, and that way is to let us suffer in unemployment, loss of liberty, and to do without a lot of things we badly need. There is always a cause for everything.

We do not need to go to Europe to fight Nazism. We have it right here in our own country, in federal, state and most every county and school district.

GRASPING AT A STRAW

When people have thrown aside all consistency, all truth, all principles, they do just like a drowning man-grasp at a straw. When all these meddlers and reformers, who have promised the workers that they can raise their pay by collective bargaining, or by fiat, or by edict of the government and in order to appease the labor politicians they have to order employers to pay wages to union men they never hired, then we are grasping at a straw.

Because the wages, that these entrepreneurs have to pay to union workers for producing no wealth, cannot be paid out to other workers to create real wealth. And when an employe who does not believe in the Communistic and Fascist ideas of collective bargaining cannot be hired by an employer, without the employer running the risk having also to pay believers in collective bargaining, then we have just a form of force or Nazism. Then there is little chance for the man who believes in the true principles of justice and the kind of government our forefathers attempted to establish for us to have a job.

We have gone so far in Nazism and Communism. by permitting men without principle on the Labor Board to have the power to compel an employer to pay for something he does not get, that unless we about-face and adopt some common ground of justice, we will sooner or later arrive at the same fate as Russia, Italy, German or Spain. There is always a cause for everything and one of the primary causes is violating the na- Hathaway didn't finish a single tural principles of freedom to exchange useful things by the collective bargaining fiat of raising wage levels.

IS IT A COINCIDENT OR A

PARTIAL CAUSE?

It might be well for those people who advocate more and more majority rule, ochlocratical education, to consider the fact that California has more state colleges than any other state in the Union and that California has probably the most socialistic and communistic laws of any state in the union.

One cannot help but wonder whether it is a coincident or there is some connection between these laws and ochlocratic education. If the youth of the land is to be trained by state colleges that extort in order to carry on this function, then it seems natural that these students, in after years, will have a tendency to believe in collectivism, coercion, compulsion, statism rather than voluntary agreements and equality of freedom and liberty as a necessary function for growth of character and general well-being.

There is always a cause for every social condition, if we can find it. And when the same condition invariably follows a given act, sooner or later, it becomes logical to conclude that it is a cause just the same as the astronomers have been able to make a science out of observation of the courses of the definite bodies, even though they are not able to cause the experiment at will, as be done in physical world.

The Nation's Press

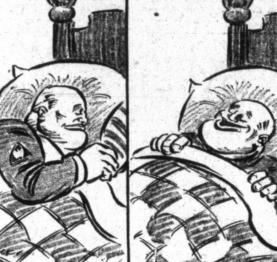
TRIMMING IT DOWN (Los Angeles Times)

Elimination by Congress of appropriations for motion-picture and radio propaganda by govern-ment departments has not had the notice it de-Coupled with action taken last year, when appropriations for publicity were curtailed, this represents another step in the right direction and may lead to the eventual establishment of the sound principle that the money of the taxpayers is a trust and may not be spent for partisan purposes.

The La Follette Civil Liberties Committee, socalled. made a great fuss last year when it discovered that \$750,000 had been spent by the National Association of Manufacturers in what is called propaganda. What the committee did not public at the same time is that the sum is about 1 per cent or less of the amount New Deal agencies were spending, of public money, in trying to sell the New Deal to the public.

The loss of the postal department of carrying franked mail matter went up from \$9,100,000 in 1932 to \$33,700,000 in 1938; and if the cost of preparing and printing the matter is estimated at only three times the requirement of postageratio-the stuff must have cost well over \$100,000.000. At the height of its propaganda campaign, the government employed more than 300 press agents, with salaries of more than \$1,500,000 a year, double the appropriation of the N.A.M for all propaganda costs, without any comment

whatever from Senator La Follette.
Trimming down this expenditure is obviously wel worth doing, since 99 per cent of it could be eliminated with nobody missing it.





People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

HOLLYWOOD, May 6-Short takes: With ocean travel a little From a "former Pampan" at uncertain this season, Hollywood s expecting a record influx of tourists. A veteran studio gateman tells me it's a cinch to recognize out-of-towners on a movie lot: The women always are better dressed than actresses: the men, while tryng their best to appear nonchalant, all have their mouths open. A bright red captive balloon

swung on an 800-foot tether above the back lot at 20th-Fox the other day. "The "Brigham Young" company was working on an outdoor set, and the 10-foot red sphere was Director Henry Hathaway's idea for warning airplanes to stay away He had notified local airports and the airports had posted bulletins. But nobody read the bulletins and the strange aerial buoy attracted curious and noisy planes from all over the Los Angeles area. scene.

Around

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

scored with music, is being shown to a few friends at his home. He insists he won't release it until late

Ginger Rogers has told RKO that her new contract, due in a few months, must specify more drama

and less hoofing. Same studio is testing Nancy Didrickson, sister of the athletic Babe. This one's no Amazon. . Nazimova was recalled from New York for additional tests as Emmy Ritter in "Escape" and is almost

a certain choice. The Technicolor company, which struggled along the red for years. is so prosperous now that it voluntarily has reduced the price of finprints one cent a foot.

If that sounds trivial, consider that the outfit delivered 70,126,-156 feet of film in 1939, and that it now has studio contracts which will call for about 100,000,000 feet. There'll be more color pictures

TRAFFIC PROBLEM IN CARROLL PICTURE

Much of the musical, "A Night at Earl Carroll's," is being filmed in the actual cabaret, which is only a few blocks from Paramount. But for a few brief scenese of the exterior, the studio is erecting a duplicate of one side of the building on the back lot. That's to dodge the traffic and the curious crowds on

Rodent department: They're telling about an agent who lost his mind, signed 100 mice and tried to hire them out to Walt Disney. . . . A struggling young actor told his landlord: "I don't mind the rats in the apartment but I think the least they should do is share the rent."

Martin Greene's neighborhood theater has mice, and he told the manager that the mice probably would leave if the popcorn machine were removed. The exhibitor said "Last week I made \$70 on pictures and \$112 on popcorn. I think I'll get rid of the projection machine Orson Welles is trying to sell

a radio program in which he would read the Bible and biblical characters would be introduced at intervals for dramatic effect. For his audition program, he does Genesis. An actor and an actress represent Adam and Eve while Welles, to the astonishment of nobody, plays God.

OLD GIRLS ARE THE SAME GIRLS

Newsreelers here are all set to cover a revolution in Mexico around

Weber and Fields made such a

We lived in West Texas, with

Corpus Christi comes a nosalgic rhyme entitled "Give Me The Panhandle." The identity of the "former Pampan" is not too obscure and we suspect that several former Pampans, including Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, the Philip Wolfes, the Bob Coiners, may know something about this poem, and we are not accusing any of them. Anyway, here's the rhyme:

its sandstorms and its cold. Where the people wish for rain until they grow old. So we thought a change would do us good, and to the coast we came. Where they said fishing was good and they didn't wan rain. Neither do they want for roaches. They have rattlesnakes galore. Bed bugs and chiggers, you can find them by the Mosquitoes make your music, morning, noon and night, and are not at all particular where they take a bite. It is foggy in the morning and your laundry will not dry. Your house smells so musty it makes you want to cry. When you drive down town be sure you have a nickel For buddy if you don't, you're sure in a pickle. You can't even park your car to drink a coke or chat without you have a nickel. Now you can beat that. When your car turns to rust and the wheels cease to go round. You fill find plenty of water if you decide you want to drown. But give me good ole Pampa, with its dust and cold,

fishing, and throw in my poles.' * * * Well, that poem speaks for itself and it goes to prove that every country has its drawbacks. The highlight of the weekend for this one was seeing "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at Crown. We enjoyed it more than any film we have seen since "Mr. Smith Goes to Washing-We feel as if we had ton." known Abe Lincoln. Even southerner who has hatred of the "damyanks" bred into him, including this one, can see that picture and enjoy it.

and I'll give them back their

Trophies Awarded To Strongest, Says German Educator

BERLIN, May 6 (A)-The world's goods are "trophies awarded only to the strongest," Education Min-ister Bernhard Rust said today in an address to German youth.

He recalled the Napolenoic conuest and the World War treaty of Versailles and said that in the present conflict, "we not only want to win the war but also the peace." With victory, he said, "the most ruitful period of German labor in history shall begin."

will be based on their career as a omedy team.

"Girls today don't seem quite so fresh and pretty as the girls of 15 or 20 years ago," complained a casting director. "Maybe it's because so many of them are the same girls."

To save time and explanations, and ex-vaudevillian who works in pictures occasionally has business cards which read: "Solly Violinsky
—Genius." . . . Paul Rochin, onetime actor who now serves as
stand in-double and Man Friday for Eric Blore, has cards identifying Weber and Fields made such a himself as an interpreter. There's especially the green leafy and yellow warieties; also citrus fruits and tomatoes, eggs and some whole ture that an entire feature probably dinavian. Sings bass."

· HOW to EAT to BEAT the HEAT

By ALICE H. SMITH Council FOOD HOLDS THE FATE OF MEANS ANY FOOD

Your food holds the fate of your Any food! You can gain weight on spinach if you eat too much of "Fattening" begins when the body gets an excess of what it

Your figure may be a pretty fair index of your health. Too much or too little weight may mean a



If you eat more than your body requires you'll put on weight-if you're normal.

erious health hazard. Look around you today and note the great number of persons who represent one extreme or the other in figure. All of which brings us to the question, "What shall I eat?" To inswer that we must first inquire

Why do I eat?" Science has a long list of reasons why we should eat: (1) to build up our bodies; (2) to regulate the functions of the body as whole as well as each of its various parts: (3) to furnish energy or work and play; (4) to build resistance against infection; (5) to regulate body temperature.

Only a given amount of food is necessary to do all these things for the body. It is what we eat in excess, or what we lack that proves the liability. If you weigh approximately the

average amount for your height and age and maintain that weight you need not be alarmed about caloric intake. But remember any food will bring weight if you eat more than

you need.

If you require 2400 calories and consume 2800, the extra 400 will become fat, whether you eat eggs bread, fruit or spinach. True, some foods will cause a more rapid deposition of fat than others. Conversely, if you need 2400 calories and consume only 2000, the remaining 400 will have to come from either stored body fat or other body tissues and you will consequently

The best general rules to follow

First, see your physician; second include in your diet the protective foods in the amounts necessary for a normal person. For overweight persons the foods

to avoid or use in moderation are

the energy foods, foods which contribute little more than energy, such as rich gravies, sauces, dress pastries, syrups, oils and candies.

All diets, whether for reducing or gaining weight, should include the protective foods, milk, in any of its forms, fruits, and vegetables, especially the green leafy and yel-

News Clearing House

Pampa, Texas

Pampa News:

I read in the Pampa News, dated May 3, under the heading "Tex' Topics" by Tex DeWeese, unde which Mr. DeWeese slightly and lightly covered about a half dozen

I endorse his whole write-up, an believe the time has come when all newspapers should express their rightful views on any matter tha concerns the public.

I feel specially interested in the paragraph (Headed So Much for that Subject) in which he called the County Commissioners' attention to the fact that they could reduce the tax load by economizing and con-solidating some of the county offices under their jurisdiction without impairing the ability of the county.

I, as an individual, will go .one further and say that this economy could be applied to all govern ments from Roosevelt on down the line to the least, for the bettermen of all people.

Sometimes I feel like I was born 50 years too soon and do not fit in modern day and I believe that Texas has all the Pension Laws the State needs. I do not believe in paying everybody a pension whethe they need it or not, and I don't believe it's right to pay a school teacher a pension. If so, why not pay the old barefoot boy a pension plowing corn.

I believe the present day candidate from senator on down to janitor does not announce for office on his own merits or qualifications but depends quite a bit on getting elected by endorsing Roosevelt or the New Deal or O'Daniels, or Townsend or some other fool scheme

I believe that if matters continue as they are without a change that taxes, pensions and interest pauperize the human race the world

J. N. DUNCAN, 320 North Ballard,

Pampa, Texas So They Say

THE transformation of men of good will into men of hate is major tragedy of our times. -Rabbi LEWIS I. NEWMAN, New York.

SURELY in this world of ours more people are killed by thoughtlessness than by bullets -Rev. Dr. JOSEPH R. SIZOO, New York minister.

IT would be possible for the Western Hemisphere to be absolutely self-sustaining, a significant situation in these hectic times. -O. LANGDON WHITE, professor of geology, Western Reserve University.

ANYBODY who wants to know the truth can find out that the same individuals who are promoting the war in England and France are supporting it in Germany.

and wisdom of cats

Cranium Crackers

Misused Words

THE following sentences sound a little silly. That's because one of the principal words is misused. In each sentence, find the wrong word, substitute the correct one. 1. Ronald's most successful play vas written in elaboration with his

2. The cashier's perorations weren't noticed until after he had led to Europe.

3. The inventor was accused of mpugning upon the patent rights of a predecessor.

4. Despite the best efforts of

police to obtain a confession, the suspect stolidly maintained his 5. At the urgent inhalation of ocal citizens, the grand jury inally inquired into the mayor's

Answers on Classified Page

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Confident of completing the Boy Scout drive for funds in less than day, more than 20 workers planned to begin the campaign im-nediately following a breakfast at he Schneider hotel

Eight members of the local Amerian Legion post accompanied the 15 members of their band to Borrer for a general meeting of ex-

Five Years Ago Today Seniors and their sponsors re-turned from their annual class day trip to Carlsbad cavern. One hunired and fifteen class members and 35 adults were in the party.

Pampa young democrats met in their second regular session to name delegates to a state convention in Amarillo

White Deer Seniors Present Class Play

special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, May 6-A large crowd attended the presentation of the senior class play, "Red Hot Peppers," Friday night, at the grade chool auditorium.

Josephine Powers, Juanita Colgrove, Marvin Romack, and Bill Hinkley, as the impetuous members of the Pepper family who try to prevent thei rsister from marrying a visiting Frenchman, played by James Stalls, kept the play moving rapidly, while Lorene Pike and Billie Moon were outstanding in bit parts as parlormaid and cook. Ellouise Nollner, Vern McCreary, and Homer Gasaway in minor roles completed the cast. Wendell Cain was director.

Georgian Acquitted Of Trying To Sell

P. O. Appointments
GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 6 (AP)
Rep. B. Frank Whelchel (D-Ga.) was acquitted in federal court today of charges that he conspired to sell postal appointments. A jury, which had considered the

since 6 p. m. turned the verdict to District Judge RICHELIEU, Rasputin, da Vinci E. Marvin Underwood at 8:45 a. m. and Poe leaned heavily on the The verdict also freed Wheichel's co-defendant, H. Grady Jones, who -MARIAN ELLET, Concordia, was accused by the government as Kan., newspaper woman, opposing a state war on loose cats.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

A LESSON IN TAXES ON PAYROLLS By WALTER E. SPAHR

Paul Studenski and has chucked its I.O.U.'s into the

Professor of Economics, Nav York University I have just gone over a table on And what has the Federal gov-Federal, state, and local tax revenues ernmed t done with this money? It in the United States for the fiscal has spent most of it for various pur-year 1939, prepared by Professor poses other than for social security.



and John A.
Bryson of New
York University. The table of taxes on pay-rolls collected eral government up to June 30, 1939, by the state had received \$1,869,471,414. Total and Federal withd awals were \$633,770,000 governments that is, this amount was used to provides some figures that should be instructive to the structive to the American peo- taxes received. Where is the money!

American people.

In 1939, the Federal government collected \$740,000,000 in taxes on payrolls out of a total of \$5,485,000,000 in taxes—nearly 14 per cent of the total. These taxes on payrolls equaled 70 per cent of the personal taxes received. Where is the money? It has been spent for other New Deal purposes. Only \$13,538,921 of cash remained with the Treasurer of the United States on June 30, 1939.

What of the Federal government's old-age reserve account—another one of those trust funds arising from the government's tax on payrolls? personal taxes received; they were The government had received up to June 30, 1939, \$1,199,625,098. It paid out \$19,322,615 in benefits. Of the balance. \$1,180,302,485, the sum of \$1,177,200,000 was represented by the government's LO.U.'s. Unexpended balance was \$3,102,483, and even this appeared to be a book account more than twice the amount re-ceived in estate taxes; they were more than twice the customs duties; they were more than three times the int of the Federal taxes on gasoline and motor vehicles; they equaled 55 per cent of the taxes on business. appeared to be a book account rather than cash. But that is not half of it. The states in 1939 collected \$794,000,000 in taxes on payrolls out of a total of \$3,853,000.000—nearly 21 per cent (over one-fifth) of the total. These on payrolls equaled more than times the personal income

That is the picture. And what does it mean? It is a taxing of payrolls chiefly for profligate New Deal spending rather than for the benefit of the laborers who pay directly part of these taxes and indirectly bear part of the burden of the remainder. But it is done in the name of social taxes received; they were six times the amount received in inheritance taxes; they were 33 per cent greater than business taxes; they were 80 security, and in the name of the la-borer. And in general he applicates, not knowing what is being cone to per cent greater than general sales taxes; they were nearly three times state excise taxes; they were 67 per cent of the gasoline and motor ve-

Let us make clear what it means to him: He and his employer are being taxed for wasteful New Deal hicle license taxes; they were four

hicle license taxes; they were four times state property taxes.

There certainly ought to be some lessons in those figures for the American people. We talk a lot about continued unemployment and machines replacing laborers.

Wouldn't these heavy taxes on payrolls have something to do with these things? We also have heard the New Deal profess over and over its friendship for the laboring man, Yet it taxes his payroll in this manner. It helps to tax him out of his iob.

Oilers Will Face Lubbock Here Tonight

Pampa Wins 3rd Straight From Lamesa

Manager Charlie Engle and his Lubbock Hubbers will be in Pampa tonight trying to stop the march of the Oilers who will have the added power of big Dutch Prather on first base. Yesterday afternoon the Oilers won their third straight from the Lamesa Loboes 19 to 18 in 12 innings.

Everything but a triple play hap-pened during the three and a half hours required to play the game. Probably the highlight of the battle was the hitting of Patterson, La-mesa pitcher switched to the outfield because of the illness of hood, class man. Patterson tied the record set opening game by Pampa's Lloyd Summers when he hit three runs on his first three trips to the plate. He added a double and triple before the game ended. "Little Dynamite" Eddy Guynes

got his hitting eye on the ball for a home run, double and single. Grover Seitz led the Pampa at-track with a home run, double and single while Phil Potter continued to blast the ball for a home run and a single besides drawing two

Malvica Injured

The Oilers lost Sam Malvica when he was spiked across the top of the foot. He suffered a bad cut bench for a few days. Lamesa lost Catcher Kerthauser when he crashed into the grandstand, catchhis foot and spraining his

Akers had a big day around sec-ond handling 13 chances, with two errors. Spangler at third for Lamesa was also a busy man with 12

chances, and two errors.
Seven pitchers paraded to the mound during the hectic struggle. Hallbourg started for the Oilers but didn't have a prayer on the ball Lineback relieved and was little more effective. Rice followed, but was given the same punishment from the Lobo batters. Finally, with the score tied, Ben Parrish went to the hill and he won his second

game in three days.

Dilbeck Comes Through Millspaugh, big lefthander, start-

ed for Lamesa and had an easy time until the ninth when he was leading by eight runs. Both he and his cracked at the same time and the Oilers scored eight runs on three hits before Cruse, and then Miller, could retire the side. The Lamesa chunkers walked five and three errors behind them cost the game. Big noise of the inning was Rex Dilbeck, who worked as pinch hitter. He walked on his firs time up in the inning and then he singled the tying runs across on hi

second time up. Lamesa appeared to have the game sewed up in the tenth when Parrish walked the first batter and then sent him to second with wild pitch from where he scored or Miller's single to center which rolled between Seitz' legs. But the Oilers still had the old sting. Sum went out. Potter came through with hit to center and when the center went to second but he forgot to

ifth Lamesa failed to score. Trish, first Oiler batter in the ing. drew a walk. Akers laid down perfect sacrifice which sent Parh to second. Summers then amped one over second and Parsh started for home. Patterson irew the ball to the plate when arrish rounded third but Pitcher Glicinnati Reds a 3 to 2 victory over the New York Giants yesterally. It was bucky walters fourth straight win. Now York Giants yesterally. It was bucky walters fourth straight win. Now York Giants yesterally. It was bucky walters fourth straight win. Now York Oil and yet york of the work of the plate when arrish rounded third but Pitcher Moore If 4010 Prey, 2b 4011 Deaning of 4252 Lombardi c 3 33 1 to 2 victory over the New York Ab ho a line institution of the throw. He whirled Moore If 4010 Prey, 2b 4011 Deaning c 4252 Lombardi c 3 33 1 to 2 victory over the New York Ab ho a line institution of the plate when arrish scored to win his own game.

Lamesa outhit the Oilers 17 to 14 Deaning c 42 52 Lombardi c 3 33 1 to 2 victory over the New York Ab ho a line institution of the Southwestern gridion strategy here Aug. 5 to 10.

This better to beat three doubles.

Meyer And Norton

To Head Coaching

School Instructors

AUSTIN, May 6 (P)—Texas high school coaches will get all the default of the Southwestern gridion strategy here Aug. 5 to 10.

Schumhr p 3 0 0 3 Walters p 3 1 1 3 Every instructor for the annual Texas High School Football Coaches ington

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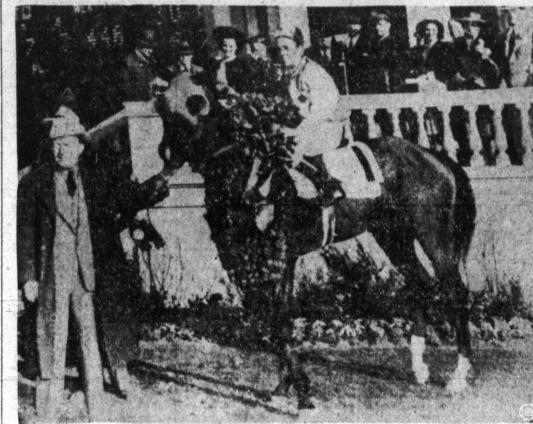
but their pitchers	waik	ea	13	٠.		
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Stevens, rf	7	0	2	. 5	0	0
Guynes, 2b	6	8	3	5	1	1
Beeler, 88	6	3	1	0	2	1
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Karthauser, c		1	1	6	0	0
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Potter, 3b-lf.	5	2	2	2	0	-0
Adams, 1b	7	1		15	.1	0
Jordan, ss-3b	6	0	1	8	4	1
Vannoy, rf		1	0	2	0.	
Mendoza, c		1	0	- 4	2	1
Hallbourg, p		1	0	0	0	0
Lineback, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
xCullum	1	0	0	0	0	0
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Summers, It	2	3	2	2	0	0
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Runs batted in—Guynes 3, Patterson 7, Stevens 2, Boeler, Hancy 2, Karthauser, Malvica, Potter 2, Seitz 4, Akers, Adams 3, Jordan, Two-base hits—Spangler, Guynes, Beeler, Patterson, Haney 2, Stevers, Adams 2, Seits, Summers, Home runs—Patterson 3, Guynes, Potter, Seitz, Stolen bases—Millspaugh, Akers, Double plays—Patterson to Riordan, Malvica to Adams to Jordan, Strack out—by Millspaugh 5, Rice 1, Parrish 2, Bases on balls—off Millspaugh 10, Cruse 2, Miller 1, Hallbourg 1, Lineback 2, Rice 4, Parrish 1, Lett on bases—Lameat 7, Pampa 11, Winning pitcher—Parrish, Losing pitcher—Miller.

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man up, steps into the chalked circle at Churchill Downs to re-ceive traditional floral wreath,

symbolic of his victory in 66th running of the Kentucky Derby, and gives Mrs. V. Mars of Chicago her first victory in an outstanding

last decade Trainer Roy Waldron

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

Break up the Yankees! There was

a time when that chant was as fa-

miliar as "Take Me Out to the Ball

Game" and the folks wondered how

many players the world chompions

A poular pastime was speculating

as to wehther Bill Dickey of Joe

DiMaggio or someone else was the

key performer in the New York

Until someone offers a more pro-

found thought on the subject, young

Giuseppe will have to be regarded-

yielded only one base on balls.

Nick Strincevich and Dick Coffman

combined in a four-hit pitching ex-

hibiton.

the league lead.

club's cast.

Yankees Beaten Again 6 To 4 By Detroit Tigers

The National League Scores

DODGERS WIN TENTH

ST. LOUIS, May & (AP)-The Brooklyn res resumed their winning ways yesteron a 4-run ratiy in the ninth inning speat the St. Louis Cardinals, 9 to 6.

ster Leo Durccher of the Dodgers
22 men in the game and Ray Blades to Cardinals called up 17. Johnny and Don Padgett hit home runs for

Brooklyn . A	· D	n	0	ъ.	St. Louis A	kD.	n	0
Gilbert cf	2	0	4	0	Lake 2b-ss	4	1.	1
Koy ef	3	2	0	0	Suttridge 3b	5	3	0
Coscarart 2b	5	0	2	-2	Slaughter rf	5	1	1
Vosmik lf	5.	2	3	0	Medwick If	5.	3	3
Camilli 1b	4	1	7	0	Orengo	0	0	.0
Cullunbine rf	4	-1	1	0	Mize 1b	5	2	9
Durocher ss.	3	-1	2	-1	Padgett, c	2	1	4
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Gulliani e	1.	0	1	.0	T. Moore of	5	1	2
Mancuso c	2	0	3	0	Marion ss	2	0	2
Phelps c	2	1	2	0	S. Martin 2b	2	2	2
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tag the bag before he departed, after the catch, and he was doubled off first.

Parrish Wins Own Game
Neither team scored in the eleventh and in the first half of the twelfth Lamesa failed to score.
Parrish, first Oiler batter in the inning, drew a walk. Akers laid down

PITTSBURGH, May 6 (AP)—Les Scarsella connected for a single and two triples to account for four runs yesterday as the Boston Bees handed the Pittsburgh Pirates their fifth consecutive defeat, 5 to 1. Dick Offman and Nick Strincevich set the Pirates down with four hits, one a homer better the properties of the pirates down with four hits, one a homer better the pirates down with four hits, one a homer loston. Ab h o a Pittsburgh and the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the Boston Bees handed the Pittsburgh Pirates the pirates and coaches of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the Carlot of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the properties of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the Boston Bees handed the Pittsburgh Pirates the properties of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the Boston Bees handed the Pittsburgh Pirates the properties of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of the all-star teams that will stage a game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer

PITTSBURGH 010 000 000-1 Errors—Young 2, Rizzo. Ruhs batted in— Scarsella 3, Fletcher, West. Three-base hits— Ross, Scarsella 2. Home run—Fletcher. Winning pitcher—Strineevich. Losing pitcher-Brown.

cr—Brown,

CHCAGO, May 6 (AP)—Relief Pitcher
Lloyd Brown choked off a ninth-inning
rally at four runs and Philadelphia's Phillies took the opener of their series from
the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 5, before 14,676
yesterday, First baseman Art Mahan led
the Phils' 1-hit attack against Bill Lee and
Vern Olsen with a double and two ingles.
Phil'phia Ab h o a Chicago Ab h o a
Schulte 2b 5-1 4 4 Hack 3b 4 2 2 1
Matin cf 4 2 1 0 xxRussell 1 1 0 0
Mahan 1b 5 3 12 2 Herman 2b 4 0 6 5
Arnovich 1f 4 1 3 0 Galan cf 5 1 1 0
Klein rf 2 1 0 0 Leiber rf 4 1 3 0
Warren 2 3 1 4 0 Nich'son 1f 4 1 1 0
Mueller 3b 3 0 1 5 Cavar'ta 1b 2 0 12 1
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Mulcahy p 2 0 0 1 Mattick 8s 4 2 1 5
Mulcahy p 2 0 0 1 Mattick 8s 4 2 1 5

Dom DiMaggio Sits On Boston's Bench

BOSTON, May 6 (A)-Dom Diand prospective rookie of the year, could give up without being weakis riding the bench these days ened. gloomily watching Boston's "ugly

fielding that Red Sox sun patrol like twins and pasting the ball at a robust .333 clip as of today. Dom cost the Sox a reputed \$75,-

000 last winter and they picked up Lou from the Athletics a year ago for something like \$10,000. Lou's purchase was stictly an insurance proposition for he could handle would have lost last year. either first base or the outfield But Dom can blame his own tend- casions did they score-an inet

er ankle for his unwelcome idle- fectual run in the ninth. Thirtee fighting ball player who has been last nine games, of which the Yank hitting on all cylinders ever since have lost six, they have left 69 me Joe Cronin gave him the green on the bases.

Totals 40 12 27 5 Totals 41 14 27 10 light after the brilliant Sox rookie aggravated an ankle injury.

xx Batted for Kimball in 8th.

xxx Batted for Macon in 9th.

xxx Batted for Macon in 9th.

xz Batted for Owen in 9th.

BROOKLYN - 000 040 014-9 finely makes it look as though the BROOKLYN - 000 040 014-9 finely makes it look as though the single batter anywhere near the 300 control of the bases.

Imagine that from the slugging Yanks. Only twice this year have they tallied more than three runs in any one inning. They haven't a stringle batter anywhere near the 300 control of the bases.

Imagine that from the slugging Yanks. Only twice this year have they tallied more than three runs in any one inning. They haven't a stringle batter anywhere near the 300 control of the bases. Dom had played four games with they tallied more than three runs Parrish and Mendoza. younger DiMaggio will need dyna- stance got his first hit yesterday in mite at least to crash into the Sox 17 times at bat.

Lou stepped into action last might be worse if there was any April 23, celebrating by blasting a one strong team in the American home run out of the park. Since league capable of taking full ad-

In 54 times at bat, he hammered Indians are battling each other to a

Totals 33 7 24 16 Totals 29 7 27 12 Every instructor for the annual Texas High School Football Coaches CINCINNATI 010 000 20x-3 association coaching school will be Errors—Danning, Young, Runa batted in Jurges, Witek, Joost. Two-base hits—Ott, Lombardi, Walters.

Every instructor for the annual the late innings to top the Wash-ington Senators 7-3. The Brooklyn Dodgers took up where they left off before the rains sociation president, announced. Head instructors and coaches of came by trimming the St. Louis came all-star teams that will stage a

high schools play football under Bucky Walters to his fourth vicsimilar systems, we thought Meyer and Norton would be the most logi-11 3 cal men to head our school." Bill James, line coach at Texas Bill James, line coach at Texas cago Cubs to win 7-5 and the Boston A. and M., and Bullet Gray, who

occupies a similar position at the 1 0 0 0 University of Texas, will give spether faltering Pittsburgh the faltering Pittsburgh Nick Strincevich and Dick strate offensive work. Del Morgan, Assistant Coach

line coach at Rice, will demonstrate the defense. Nelson expects between 400 and At McAllen Killed

Gold Reserves Shrink

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—A ing from Sacred Heart Catholic survey of Japan's financial structure church here for Tommy Gries, 21, after the drain of nearly three years' war in China indicates that high reference to the children assistant athletic coach at McAller who was fately the its gold reserves have shrunk to high school, who was fatally inless than \$100,000,000.

Officials here make that estimate motorcycle and an automobile here with the car. No charges will be 13.0 Officials here make that estimate | Saturday noon. | 13.0 of Japanese-held gold, despite the | Saturday noon. | Gries suffered | 11.2 | an still lists its gold reserves at | an still lists its gold reserves at \$164,000,000, a figure which has remained unchanged since December,

driven by Marion Fox, 14 year old of McAllen; his father. Nick Gries, son of Mrs. Mose Harris of McSchulte, Martin, Mahan, Arnovich, Klein
2, Warren, Mattick 2, Lee, Russell 2, Twobase hits—Mahan, Klein, Hack, Russell, Gathe intersection of a street when of Markham, Texas, and a brother, pitcher—Mulcany. Losing pitcher—Lee.

Gries' motorcycle collided broadside

Gries of McAllen; his father. Nick Gries, and one sister, Miss Norma Jean
Gries of Corsicana; another sister, Mrs. Florie Florine Williamson of Markham, Texas, and a brother, gries of Markham.

NEW YORK, May 6. (AP)-Alhough the legend of Bimelech's nvincibility was punctured by his defeat in the Kentucky Derby, the of the Preakness at Pimlico.

Bimelech To

It will require more than one was Sid, owned by Clyde Organ, licking, in other words, to conecord of eight firsts and one sec-

Bimelech is not, of course, the uper-horse he had been made out Gallahadion's winning time of 2:05 grandstand. more than three seconds off the immortals in Saturday's promising.

riding in the final furlong, when Gallahadio went streaking past on Sid and Red won in the semi-finals.

at the wire. It looked as though the was more occupied in trying to hold off Dit than he was in repelling Gallahadion's charge, though this probably didn't make much difference, because the winner much difference, because the winner over them after hard races. The Smith was more occupied in trying in the stands.

Smooth was more occupied in trying in the stands.

Yesterday's sun was almost too Yesterday's sun was almost too much difference, because the winner over them after hard races. The clearly was stronger and faster than hares had trouble finding the escape Bim in the last 50 yards.

around he kept him up close to the four minutes. It is considered exleaders, rating his mount carefully tremely dangerous to race a bound

Baseball Standings

	Cruseppe will have to be regarded		oi
	in abstenia—as the player most vital to the Yankee cause. They were beaten again yester- day by the Detroit Tigers 6-4 in the kind of a game they seldom if ever	Results Sunday BIG SPRING 000 040 211 02-10 15 3 AMARILLO 002 021 030 00- 8 10 4 Ramsdaile and Muratore; Callohun, Lynn and Brocher.	be
1	would have lost last year.	MIDLAND 000 021 400- 7 11 3	OI
	Three times New York loaded the bases and only on one of these oc- casions did they score—an inef-	CLOVIS 340 000 11x- 9 9 1 B. Mitchell, E. Mitchell and Brendt; Christie, Taylor and Schmidt.	ot
	fectual run in the ninth. Thirteen	LUBBOCK 021 003 210- 9 15 2 t	h
	runners were left on bases. In the last nine games, of which the Yanks	BORGER 100 202 202- 8 10 1 Hyma, Ralsh and Richards; Parks, Hart and Potocar.	ex
	have lost six, they have left 69 men		th
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vantage of their misfortune. But the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5, New York 2, Cincinnati 3, Boston 5, Pittsburgh 1, Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 6, Standings Today Bob Feller came up with out of his better pitching shows yesterday to beat the Sox 6-1. He allowed This boosted the Tribe back into The Chicago White Sox this term just managed to edge out the Philadelphia Athletics 6-5 and the St. Louis Browns came from behind in

Homer Norton of Texas A. and M.
"These men coached the nation's fo. 1 teams during the past two ears," Nelson said. "Since Texas gh schools play football under uilar systems, we thought a supplemental and total, took part.

Two errors, one by First Baseman Norman Young and the other by Catcher Harry Danning, of the Giants, helped the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 decision over Wall Reds to a 3-2 decision over Wall Reds to the control of the c The Phillips put down a four-run ninth inning uprising by the Chi--their third-by a 5-1 margin over

> Results Sunday
> Fort Worth 13-4, Oklahoma City 15-4
> (second game called end 8th, darkness).
> Dallas 13-6, Tulsa 6-5 (second game
> seven inning).
> Houston 4-7, Shreveport 3-6 (second McALLEN, May 6 (AP)-Funeral services were held Monday morn-

jured in a collision between his field in connection with the crash Gries suffered a broken left leg, The coach was the valley's 49th evere head injuries including several serious lacerations when his Surviving are his bride Surviving are his bride of one motorcycle struck the side of a car month, Mrs. Harriet Doffing Gries driven by Marion Fox, 14 year old of McAllen; his father, Nick Gries,

Be Favorite At Pimlico

spectators who enjoyed the thrill-ling and exciting greyhound coursing meet yesterday at Recre-ation park grandstand urged that

Greyhound owners of Pampa who ponsored the meet announced that handsome colt from Idle Hour farm they would try to complete arrange almost certainly will be the favorite ments to hold another meet soon in next Saturday's running but at night.

Preakness at Pimlico. Winner of the eight-dog stakes

vince most of the horse players that withdrawn due to broken toe-nails. Bimelech is not the best of an un-impressive lot of three-year-olds. Not that the underrated Galla-Matched races were the most pophadion didn't take Bim's measure drew tremendous applause when he fairly and squarely in the derby ran down a hare by himself. He and run right past him in the stretch, but just that the Bradley Colt still is the solid choice on his a flying tackle. Another race that coursed masterfully, turning the hare nicely and finally rolled with a flying tackle. Another race that won applause was a one-hound chase in which the rabbit jumped the burlap fence, and the race content of the final state of the final stat the burlap fence, and the race continued on the prairie near the

A number of owners raced greyhound pups. Pups owned by John the mile and one quarter—made it all too obvious that there were no Bennet of Pampa looked especially

Results of the eight-dog stake: Sid, owned by Organ, beat Queenle, Still. Bimelech proved himself a real good horse by the fact that he was above to move into the lead as they entered the stretch, and his supporters always will feel that he supporters always will feel that he supporters always will feel that he Smoky, owned by Neal Mann of ould have done with a little better Amarillo; Jess Mann, owned by Ira The crowd came early and the

Freddle Smith let the favorite races started only 10 minutes late. bear far out on the track and probably lost close to the length and one with a minimum of relay. Cars were the half by which Gallahadion led him parked almost solid around the bur-

and it was necessary to send in re-Carroll Bierman gave Gallahadion lief hounds to help catch the rabbit. beautiful ride. All the way some of the races lasted as long as longer than two minutes, especially in hot weather. In races all over

the Southwest relief hounds are sent in after one and one-half minutes. Hound owners also announced that if and when another race is held, probably some night this week or next, a new escape 50 yards wide, and covering the entire south end of the course will be built of staves with six-inch openings between each one. In addition, the hares will e trained to find the escape.

More than 30 races thrilled the More than 30 races thrilled the gave the pectators yesterday. Dog men prought their dogs from Borger, Strange as Jadnieh of Amarillo, Groom, White Deer, and Amarillo, Groom, White Deer, and Radeliff If

The hound owners announced Hong rf that receipts totaled enough to pay Hefner 2b

Pampa hound owners in charge of Kennedy p he meet were Mr. Organ, Mr. Por-AMESA 403 031 213 100-18 17 8 terfield, Mr. Hughes, and the Pat-AMPA 320 100 038 101-19 14 5 ton brothers, Bill, Kivel and Fred, auser, Haney, Hallbourg, Lineback, Rice assisted by The Roving Reporter of

Although some of the spectators would have liked to have seen more trabbits escape, an overwhelming majority enjoyed the fine coursing and running as displayed by the registered hounds.

"Most people understand," said Bill Patton, "that jackrabbits have always been a nuisance in this country, and that people used to pay bounties on them. Rabbit are still held, and thousands killed. Coursing encourages the destruction of these pests, and the introduction and breeding of more greyhounds. Farmers and ranchers know the value of a good greyhound, and any movethe jackrabbit poulation."

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, May 6. (AP) — Week's wash: N. C. A. A. schools are putting the freeze on southern colleges which pay their footballers and make no bones about it. . . . It's the old silent treatment—with no way they're going? . . . The law of averages catches up with everybody. . That's why we took the field Don't go too strong on Buddy nelech and did all right.

you can't go on winning foreverand that goes for the Yankees, too. Long distance prediction; next heavyweight boxing champ — Bob TUFF LUCK DEPT.

Ronald Sliney, pitching for Boston college high, virtually had his nohitter. . He had two out in the Taylor for 20 cents per pound—ninth and two strikes on the last \$29.35 for the 146% pounds. . He batter when the guy (Bobby Beyer of Boston Latin) caught one on the chek for 15 cents per pound and handle and punched it down the then he really would have some ham right field foul line for a safe blow. to go with his eggs."

RUE DE SOCKERUE This will break Seattle's heart, but Mike Jacobs has all but closed with Al Hostak to meet the Ceferino Garcia-Ken Overlin winner New York. . . . Jack Kearns is promoting a big show in Oklahoma City which will feature Junior Mun-

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The American

League Scores

BOSTON, May 6 (AP)—Behind the seven-hit pitching of Bob Feller, who struck out eight and walked only one, the Cleve-land Indians moved into first place in the

CLEVELAND 023 100 000—6 BOSTON 000 100 000—1 Runs batted in—Keltner 3, Bourdeau 2, Hemsley, Williams. Two-base hits—Bour-deou, Chapman, Keltner, Cramer. Three-base mits—Feller, Home run—Keltner, Los-ing pitcher—Harris.

TIGERS CLAW YANKEES

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers slapped a 6 to 4 defeat on the world champion New York Yankees yesterday in a free-hitting game that saw six pitchers in service. Archie McKain got credit for the victors.

NEW YORK

Runs batted in—Gehringer, Greenberg, Higgins, Newsome 2, Crasetti, Selkirk, Mills, York, Dickey, Two-base hits—York Winning pitcher—McKain, Losing pitcher BROWNS DROP SENS 7-3

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—St. Louis Ginnis 10st U.
B. F. Holmes. lefeated Washington yesterday 7 to 3. Version Kennedy for the Browns and Dutch ceonard for Washington both went the outer but a four-run spree in the eighth

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CHUBBY DEAN WINS

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FORGET HIM

. We still think the Bradley colt He fights as if he didn't carewas the best hoss in the derby, but And when the champ gets him in Jaggars there,

> TODAY'S BUEST STAR Scoop Middlebrooks, Mariana (Fla.) Times: "Tom Sange, a poul-try dealer in Oakland, Calif., who

Conger Working Way Through **Texas League**

Nineteen-year-old Dick Conger is working his way through school in

the Texas league.
The Beaumont Exporter pitcher, recently farmed out by the Detroit Tigers. hurled one game of a doubleheader victory over the San Antonio Missions, 4-1 and 5-3, last night. It was his first mound as-

signment in the league. Conger, after this season's pitching chores, which include a half dozen victories over major-league clubs. plans to ersume his studies at the University of California, Los

Angeles.
Conger bested Art McDougall and Harold Burck in the 5-3 nightcap. He got two hits out of three trips. George Sturdivant's homer, with a

man on base in the sixth, however, The other high spot in yesterday's double bil's was furnished by the Dallas Rebels, who came out of the cellar with 13-6 and 6-5 victories over the Tulso Oilers. Five windblown home runs helped the Rebels

win the first game. first-place Houston Buffs won 4-3 and 7-6 over the Shreveport Sports, who dropped into the cellar. Henry Oana, Fort Worth batsman ture a 4-4 nightcap tie between the Oklahoma City Indians and the Fort Worth Cats. The Indians took

Pampa Golfers Win Two In Shamrock

Pampa golfers won only two matches out of 19 yesterday afternoon in Shamrock. Marvin Harris and Ted White were the only Pampa Country club players able to out-

shoot the Irishmen. with Shamrock players coming out on the winning end. Charlie lost in 21 holes to Dr. Cox. Lefty Cox dropped a 20-hole match to C. Brannon and Mark Heath lost in 20 holes to C. Hoffman. C. F. Mc Ginnis lost on the 19th hole to

Results of yesterday's matches,

Pampa golfers listed first:

Joe Parkinson lost to Bob Holt, 2-1. Lefty Cox lost to C. Brannon, down 20 hole, Grover Austin, Jr. lost to Billy Holmes, 1 down Johnnie Austin lost to Walter Pendleton, Jr., 2-1. Floyd Ward lost to James Smith, 2-1. Mark Heath lost to C. Hoffman, 1 down, 20 holes. Jim Richesin lost to Flake George, Holmes, 1 down, 19 holes, Haskell Maguire lost to Glen Porter, 5-4. Melvin Watkins lost to T Williams 5-4. Marvin Harris won from A. N. Holmes, 3-2. Tommy White lost to E. K. Bechtol, 2-1. Charlie Thut lest to Dr. Cox, 1 down, 21 holes. W. D. Weatherred lost to C. Truax, 2-1. Grover Austin, Sr. lost to Griffin, 2 down. Bill Crowson lost White won from Al Ryan, Frank Shotwell lost to stein, 3-1. Baker lost to W. S. Pen

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Bennett107 93 149—349 Cox186 171 170—527 more games scheduled after present contracts run out. . The Yanks can sell, the Indian heavyweight who is the toast of the coast right now.

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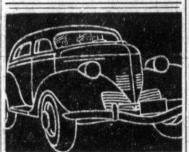
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Cotton Insurance Bill Vetoed By FDR

WASHINGTON, May 6 (P)-President Roosevelt today vetoed a bill to extend to cotton the system of federal crop insurance now applied experimentally to wheat.

The President explained in a message to the senate that the administration did not yet have the necessary "backlog of experience" to escrop insurance which would make it fully self-supporting.

Mr. Roosevelt recalled that in his message to congress February 18, 1937, advocating the initiation of wheat crop insurance under federal auspices, he expressed the belief that such insurance should be extended to other commodities when has provided a backlog of experience in applying the principles of crop

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page

1. Ronald's most successful play written in collaboration with his wife. 2. The cashier's peculations

weren't noticed until after he had fled to Europe. 3. The inventor was accused of infringing upon the patent rights of a predecessor.

4. Despite the best efforts

police to obtain a confession, the suspect stolidly maintained reticence. 5. At the urgent instigation of local citizens, the grand jury finally inquired into the mayor's

affairs. Raid Damages Church

HONGKONG, May 6 (AP)-The Central News (Chinese official) Agency reported an Italian Catholic mission church was badly dam aged by bombs during a Japanese air raid yesterday on Kwanghua, northwestern Hupeh province. The agency said several hundred Chi-nese houses were destroyed by fires started by the bombing.

Hitler Sends Re-Elected Head Of Publishers Troops To Aid **Narvik Nazis**

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER. Berlin, May 6 (AP)-Adolf Hitler, noted for his dramatic surtroops on a difficult 200-mile trek through almost-impassable mountains in an attempt to aid the be-sieged Nazis at Narvik, which has become in Germany as Norway's "Alcazar."

The Fuehrer's trusted mountain troops began their march from the neighborhood of the little Norwgetown of Mo, north of Namsos, and the terminal both of railway and normal automobile highways. Between Mo and Narvik there is only a narrow country road, sometimes only a mere path.

Meanwhile, the German high command reported that British artillery forces in the far-north Narvik region nad been strengthened but that no more intense fighting had occurred in that sector. Reporting further blows against the British navy, the high com-mand said that "one enemy bat-

tleship" was hit by a heavy bomb off the Narvik front and that two German airpianes had captured a British submarine which was damiged by a mine April 15 in the Kattegat. The reported bomb hit on a British battleship followed upon Britain's official denial of Germany's

claim Saturday that Nazi bombers nad sunk a 30,000-ton British battleship and a heavy cruiser off Namsos of Friday. admiralty today followed up the denial with announcement the sinking of the destroyer Af-

ridi by German air attack off Nam-Hitler's orders to relieve the Narvik detachments, which have been under siege since shortly after the circus performers. Germans went into Norway on April 9, upset an theories thus far

aired in informed circles.

(The Narvik Nazi forces has been For weeks, the German press in Glenn F. Davis.

dealing with Narvik wrote of it as unimportant in the Norwegian de-In private talks, sources usually well informed intimated that Hitler would soon give order to the bottled-up Germans in the ore port and its vicinity to retreat strategically to the Swedish border if

necessary and let themselves be interned in Sweden. Germany's lack of control of the Dolores Bishop read "Chan and the airport which commands Narvik One-Legged Goose," and the program was given as one reason why the was concluded with a piano solo. withdrawal would ensue as a strat- "Scatterbrain," by Martha Jo Free-

The feeling that Narvik is becoming the Nazi "Alcazar" was ex-pressed by Education Minister of the two classes, and the high Bernhard Rust in an address to school faculty were guests. About German youth. (Spanish Nationalists withstood a 71-day siege in the Alcazar fortress at Toledo during the Spanish civil

egic necessity.

war and were rescued when Nationalist troops captured the city.) Planes for Protection Hitler appears to have decided on Exhibits Paintings olving the Narvik problem by sending troops by land in a man- CHICAGO, May 6 (AP)-Robert

this last bottle-neck of 200 most 27 years. difficult miles, the Nazi air force will be counted upon to protect who believes that art and athletics

and where England next would try many of them of recent creation. to widen the area of conflict. Since England desires to cut Germany ics and lay visitors evoked a suc-

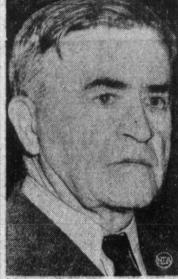
events. At the same time authorized sources kept warning that all talk the prairie country of central Illiabout the Mediterranean might be nois, the a blind and that the alleged Brit- coast and Alaska. Consequently, his

ish plans really are focussed else- canvases are vivid, The German airmen blasting at were reported to have blown up a showed the effect of the bomb. munitions dump as well as hit another battleship.

SIDE GLANCES

The Nazi report said that heavy Narvik.

"Tom writes that he's going to flunk economics, but not to worry-he's just made the university band!"



John S. McCarrens, vice-president and general manager of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, pictured as he was re-elected President of the American Newspaper Pub-lishers Association at final ses-sion of its recent convention in New York.

White Deer Banquet **Uses Circus Theme**

cial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, May 6-A circus theme was carried out in the annual funior-senior banquet held Saturday evening at the high school

cafeteria Streamers of vari-colored paper transformed the room into a "big top," while clown place cards, novelty hats, confetti, and programs added to the brilliant array of color. Waitresses were dressed as an airplane accident.

Merle Johnson was master of ceremonies. The girls' quartet, Dolores Bishop, Anna Lou Anderson, LaVelle Horton, and Jean Beth estimated in British and French Culbertson sang "In a Little Dutch reports at between 3,000 and 4,000 Garden" and "Apple Blossoms and men.)

Chapel Bells," accompanied by Jean Beth Culbertson gave

humorous reading, "The Arithmetic Lesson." The boys' quartet, Bob Martin, Donald Crumpacker, Bill Hawkins, and James Stalls, sang Waiting at the Old Corral.' Donald Crumpacker read the Senior Class will and Josephine Powers gave the class prophecy. Mildred Haggerty played as a piano

man. Members of the junior and senior classes, room mothers and fathers 125 were present. Miss Virginia Mar- Noted 19th Century tin and Julius Johnson are junio

class sponsors. Coach Bob Zuppke

sending troops by land in a limit-ner mindful in its dramatic possi-C. Zuppke came up today with an born but had been an expatriate bilities of Hannibal's crossing the exhibit of landscapes and marmes as vigorous as some of the football There is this difference, however: teams he has turned out at the While the German troops are on University of Illinois in the last

The 60-year-old gridiron coach them against possible enemy sur- are closely related, opened the fifth eagle collars had made him one of the most colorful characters of and largest of his one-man shows Paris boulevards where he was ac-Meanwhile, authorized sources at the Palmer House. The colleccompanied invariably by a chow said they were wondering whether tion includes 23 oil paintings, The felicitous comments of critoff from oil as well as ores, the cession of grins charactreistic of Mediterranean still is considered the the sturdy lover and painter of likely scene or major impending "nature that hasn't been monkey-

ed with.' Zuppke sought his inspiration in Southwest, the Pacific sometimes brutally realistic.

the last Allied foothold in Norway smoke arising from the warship Evidently the battleship from part of the naval cordon

By GALBRAITH

meadow land. 31 European rabbit. 34 Small child.

35 Made safe. 39 Cow-headed goddess. 41 Labor scabs. 42 Deputy.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

45 British India

(abbr.). 46 Dower property. something

3 To putrefy. 5 Eagles. 6 Botch. 7. Preposition of place. 8 Prong. 9 To recount.

29 Sage 30 Ireland. 32 Go away! 36 Scratching 37 Place where milk products 40 Vertical 44 Buddhist 45 Saclike cavity 48 Ode.

16 He

17 Minds.

19 To succor.

20 Straight.

26 Up to.

22 Outbreaks.

28 Organs of

hearing.

early in life.

legislator.

Did Farley And Garner Talk Of **Compromise Democratic Candidate?** movement develop in the Democratic party, helped along by a group in-side the administration. They realize

WASHINGTON, May 6 (A)-No outsider knows what James A. Farley and Vice President Garner talked about at their recent political conference. Both of them are making a point of not saying. But if you were in their shoes, what would Might Garner and Farley have

Might Garner and Farley have been discussing the possibility of a compromise candidate for the Demoyou talk about?
They are the only two men who have said-without any strings-that their names would go before Democratic national convention candidates. Furthermore, they the tide for President Roosevelt's renomination rising about

Both of them are realfsts. They understand the give-and-take of politics. They are skilled in the art of political negotiation. That has always been their especial aptitude. Few laws bear the Garner name He preferred to work backstage. Few can remember, nowadays, the speeches he used to make in the house, though he used to lambast the Republican financial and tax policies regularly. His was a meatand-potatoes kind of debating, spiced now and then with a liberal lash of Tabasco.

But Garner, like Farley, is not remembered for laws or debates. Both are used to taking facts and trading them in for the nearest approach to what they want that is possible for them to get.

Half-Dozen Killed

In Traffic Mishaps

(By The Associated Press)

Traffic accidents claimed a half

dozen lives, including that of a

One person killed in a shooting

Dr. Theodore F. Trimble, 35, died

Six-year-old Clarence Leo Neal

The body of A. E. Campbell, night

P. D. Burkhart, 30, seaman,

ed into the roof of a schoolh

near Newkirk, Okla.

tury, dividing

coats,

Dandy Dies At 80

shot to death at Houston. An 18year-old suspect was held.

A Dallas pilot, Herbert Brokey

MONTE CARLO, May 6 (AP)-

19th century dandies, died yester-

for more than a quarter of a cen-

Paris, Deauville, Biarritz and the

His flowing ties fancy waist-

lavender spats and spread-

his time between

day after a three-day illness.

was killed when his plane crash-

loose sand near Armstrong.

on his way to a Corpus Christi

hospital after his car overcurned

Kenedy county.

Spring hospital.

and another Texan lost his life in

They have seen the third term For District Attorney

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

CLARENCE LOVELESS B. W. KELLEY For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN

died in Fort Worth from injuries suffered when hit by a car Friday. for Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH Mrs. Frank Geyer died of injuries received near Alpine Saturday night, James Chapman Turner, 65 County Clerk: Dallas traveling man, died in a Big

car foreman for the Fort Worth & County Treasurer; W. E. JAMES Denver railroad at Texline, was found, mangled by a locomotive. A Lawton, Okla., soldier, Private E. Marrillo, was killed in a holifor County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS day traffic accident near Jasper.

> or County Commissioner: Precinct 2:
> H. C. COFFEE
> ROGER S, McCONNELL
> R. A. SMITH
> CLYDE E. JONES

R. L. YOUNG, Sr.

FAMOUS EDUCATOR

HORIZONTAL 1 Last century

10 He worked for public schools 13 Mythical bird. 14 Networks. 16 Advocates 18 Boasted.

33 Rubber wheel 49 Detention of

53 Resembling 54 Gat. 55 Lassoes.

10 Bundle of sticks. 11 Carpet.

VERTICAL 2 English coin. 4 Kind of sugar.

51 Wine cask 52 Goddess of dawn. 56 Postscript 12 To piece out. (abbr.).

No one is likely to learn the de-tails of that conversation soon, however. The Vice President probably said to Farley before they ably said to Farley before they had finished; "Now, Jim, let's just forget what we are saying here." And both of them are accomplished forgetters. Political Calendar

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

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

For State Representative. 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS JOHN PURYEAR LUTHER GRIBBLE

CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

Corpus Christi surgeon, yesterday. For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE

"BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

CHARLIE THUT

ARLIE CARPENTER
J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD

For County Commissioner: Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY E. Berry Wall, picturesque society leader, renowned as the last of the

for Justice Of Peace: Precinct 1 Lelle H. M. GUTHRII! Precinct 2 Place 1 CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2 M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

E. F. YOUNG Constable: Precinct 2: O. R. WASSON J. C. (Jim) KING

educator.

23 Equipment. 27 Cultivator of

57 He was a

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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GIT HALF WAY!

A LONG WALK

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ALL RIGHT THEN--BUT DON'T DARE TO TOUCH ANY OF MY HALF, AND DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE

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BECAUSE YOU WON'T

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MAJOR HOOPLE

TOO BAD TOWSER 12

TWIGGS, OUR BELOVED

TOWN - HE COULD

SNIFF AN OLD SHOE

AND TELL YOU WHERE

THE MAJOR WOULD BE

BORROWING A CIGAR

AT 5:36 P.M. WEDNESDAY!

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BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

FESTERDAY: Sherry's new-pund consist, Ted Bond, appoints erself chaperone for Sherry, herry argues against her making he grip to the Derby, but Ted in-ists. As Sherry admits Willie oud, she laugha at the way her table is growing.

FRESHLY barbered, a white flower in his button-hole, Wilm Bond strode across the threshold—the spirit of arrogant pros

"Ted. Uncle this is Uncle Willie-" Uncle Willie gave one sharp look at the lanky girl—listened with only casual interest as Sherry explained their connection. He nodded, said, "L'w'do!" then turned and beamed on Sherry.

"Good news, my dear. Discov ered a one-horse, two-wheel trailer available at the track; just the thing to ship Pepper Boy to the

"How nice! What will it cost and where's the money coming

"It will cost you nothing. Your Uncle William makes it as his contribution to the Lone Tree Stable We shall leave tomorrow-early Made all arrangements. Sam will drive your car. We'll hitch the trailer to it and roll."

"Willie Bond, what have you for the time being. We'll need "Willie Bond, what have you

been up to? Have you been gam-"Well, now-" Uncle Willie preened himself shamelessly, "I had a bunch: thought Pepper Boy would surely run second, at least—and he did. I invested \$12—"
"You gambled \$12," Sherry said

trailer. Go on!"
"Remember Red Soldier? Went

to the post at juley odds. Long murky dawn, was excitedly wait-price scared me off, till you repeated what Wharton said about his colt. I rushed into the ring, we be the first to leave. We just Put up \$48—at 7 to 1—on the takin' one horse—others takin' a

SHERRY heard a sigh of admi-The teacher was goggle-eyed. She ute ago, a-frowning at our trailer.' spoke in awed accents: "I think the major is wonder-

Sherry, spoke to the world at morning mists. large: "Sherry took me in—gave Paul Wharton was all business me bread. So, my dear, I bought the trailer—got it for \$225—and here's the \$20 you advanced yes—"Lucky I've an extra stall in terday." He forced a bill into her my head van—next to Red Sol- Wharton's eyes were saying a hands. "And here—this is money dier. You can put Pepper Boy in lot, but the only words his lips your horse won today—after 1 there. I'll charge you only your paid stable expenses." He thrust more bills into her hands. won't be much." won't be much."

Sherry stepped from his sheltering arm. "Willie Bond I-I-darn a van of my own."

ting."

"Yes, yes, my dear. I shall try to refrain—in the future."

"Sherry," Ted broke in again,
"It's only fair that I help out—
since you are letting me go weth you. I have some money—far more than that \$300. You see," she became quite businesslike, "I made a little money in cattle."

the tack room into the car; now Sam was bringing Pepper Boy, blanketed, out of his stall. Uncle Willie directed him up the ramp, onto the loading platform, then onto the trailer, where he was securely haltered.

"We're just about ready to move, Paul," Sherry was saying crisply, when a lanky figure called: made a little money in cattle."

"Sherry, this is marvelous!"
Willie Bond broke in enthusiastically. Now for the first time he really saw the lanky girl. He beamed upon her.
"Whoa, there!" Sherry inter-

rupted. "I'll handle the Lone Tree Stable's finances. And we are not taking a penny from Ted, either. She worked too hard for it! "It does take money, Ted; but

my luck's turning. I'll have plenty in a few days! Tell you what will do-you can lend us your big your car to haul the trailercarry the stable tack. And right now's the time to unload your furnishings—for we're going to start rolling toward Churchill

Downs at sunrise!" BEFORE dawn next morning without mercy.

"I put up \$12 at 3 to 1," he track. So were others—with the continued undaunted, "Won \$36 same idea. Word had passed that and got my \$12 back, making a Paul Wharton was shipping Red total of \$48."

Soldier to Churchill Downs. Dur-"That's not enough to buy a ing the sight the shipping contagion spread—on to the Derby!
Old Sam, his eyes aglow in the

"Miss Sherry, we's all ready; nose. He won, eh? I took down stableful. We got the road in He smiled, took his hat in his hand \$336, and with my \$48 back—I front of us—clean; and I knows a moment. "Guess I am—fussy. parlayed \$12 into \$384!" ev'ry turn an' short cut, But Miss I'll try and do better." Sherry," his voice dropped to a worried tone, "that 'ar Mistah Paul ration from Ted Duncan Bond. Wharton wuz here two-three min-

"Frowning? What did he say?" "He say-but here he be, now." ful—"

He threw a big arm around in light tweeds came out of the

"Lucky me! But you forget I've

ing arm. "Willie Bond 1—1—darn it! You ought to be spanked for gambling. It's a fool's game—you know that. The money in racing —if there is any—comes from breeding, or owning a great stake horse. You only go broke—betting."

She nodded toward the stable. Sam had already backed the gailer against a small loading—intform, now was hitching the big car to it. Ted, woman-like, was neatly piling the contents of the tack room into the car; now

when a lanky figure called: "Heh, what's up?"

SHERRY would have known the voice even if she hadn't recognized the rolling gait of the speaker. "Hello, Shep!" she called, "We're heading for the Downs." Shep Grant came over to them,

"What are you trying to talk Sherry into now?" he drawled. Wharton stepped back, delib-erately looked Shep Grant over; from his rider's English boots, whipcord riding breeches, black coat molded to the waist, the white stock and tie, to the hat resting jauntily on his thick, fair hair. Paul grinned broadly, asked:

"Where's the show ring, Grant? I thought this was a race track." Grant made no answer. "Come, you two," Sherry said

quickly. "It's no fair scrapping before breakfast." "Well!" exclaimed Shep Grant, with a bright smile at Sherry. "I'll wait until you're free, Sherry." He walked away.

"Sorry, Sherry—Grant's all right," Wharton said evenly. "Now, about that trailer, Sherry. I don't like it. Those light, twowheel affairs with no tops-they're dangerous."
..."Getting quite fussy, aren't you,

Paul? Thanks for your solicitude."
"Sorry." His manner changed. He took her hand. His voice

dropped low, "Sherry, before you go—I must tell you—" "My dear Paul!" Sherry's voice lost its ice, "do you know the time's flying-and we must be moving. You are going, too, this

morning, aren't you?" "Yes, we go, too, in a little while." He spoke awkwardly. "Then I'll break the trail for you. And Paul, the best of luck! We'll see you in Kentucky." Wharton's eyes were saying a

would frame were, "Good luck,"

(To Be Continued)

looking sharply at Paul Wharton.

RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY

TILE BEAVER RIDES ON THE ROUNDUP KNOWING THAT RED RYDER STRANDED DESERT WITH THE SISTER OF THE CROOK WHO IS POSING AS THE MARSHAL

N'IF RYDER

The End of the Trail?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NOT ONLY HAS MY SPUTTERING

TIME, INSTEAD OF TAKING ANY

EXTRA SHIRTS OR SOCKS, HE

SIMPLY HAULED AWAY ALL

THE BEOCLOTHES WITH HIM!

HUSBAND DISAPPEARED, BUT THIS

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By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

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YOU HAVE TO DO IS REMOVE SON THE MUFFLER BAFFLE PLATES. THAT MAKES IT CRACK!

REMOVE SOME

BY SOME STRANGE TRICK OOP'S EXPRESS TARGET FOR THE MISSILE, IS THE FIRST TO REGAIN CONSCIOUSNESS GOOD HEAVENS! THAT BAG .. WHEW! AND I'M STILL ALIVE!

J.R.WILLIAMS

WILLIAMS



AND TO THINK WAS WORRYING AS TO HOW I WAS GOING TO GET THIS AWAY FROM

Army Defending Sabine River

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., May 6 (AP)-More than 40,000 officers and men of a defending "blue" army advanced westward to Lousiana today to defend the Sabine river of Louisiana and Texas from 30,000 invading "red" troops.

70,000 men, representing almost a third of the nation's enlisted strength, will be involved in engagements May 11 to May 25 the training of the regional third army in America's largest peace-time troop maneuvers.

The plot for the maneuvers, in which soldiers from 33 states will take part, sets forth:

"Blue (east) is a small nation which has a common boundary line at the Sabine river with another small nation, red (west) x x x boundary disputes, local border incidents and alien minorities have resulted in continual and increasing tension.

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The army scenario recounts that because of the ill feeling over this "Sudetenland" the blues held corps maneuvers in the state of Georgia in April.

The reds, after similar intensvie divisional training, announced that they would hold spring corps maneuvers just west of the Sabine river the "boundary" which actually divides Louisiana and Texas

Civilian Bombings Deployed By FDR

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)-President Roosevelt, who has asked warring European nations to refrain from bombing non-combatants, pledged his support today for any international agreement en-dorsing that principle.

"The bombing of helpless and unprotected civilians is a tragedy which has aroused the horror of all mankind," he wrote the annual convention of the American Red

"I recall with pride that the United States consistently has taken the lead in urging that this in-

human practice be prohibited."
Pointing out that the International Red Cross had urged nations in 1938 to take joint steps 'to pre-vent such outrages in the future," the President expressed regret that this never had been done.

'As for the United States government," he said, I can assure you of my strongest recommendation for erence to any international convention which will give this proction to civilian and non-combat-

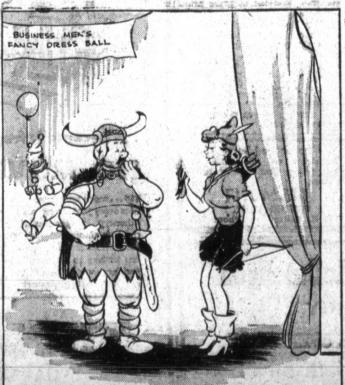
ant populations."
Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, reported that 250,000 American women had made 2,000,000 garments and surgical dressings in response from Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Lithuan in Latvia, France, England, Finland and Norway.

FLAPPER FANNY

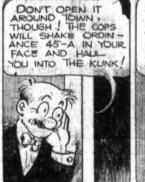
By Sylvie

"Mind if I dust while you're demonstratin, mister? Sis wants everything good an' clean when the club gets here.'

HOLD EVERYTHING



COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE THE. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "Here you are, Mr. Glotz—your bull ontfit wins first prize for animal costumes."







LI'L ABNER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A GREAT ADVERTISING AGENCY-CHICAGO MEANWHILE: DOGPATCH-TTEN JOE RATTIGAN PHONED HAS A RADIO SINGER WORTH SOOD A WEEK CHIEFTY SHE'S THIS LAMPSHADE COVERS THE MIKE PERFECTLY - REMEMBER! YOU STOP BAWLIN' AT EXACTLY 7:15! THAT'S WHEN SHE GOES ON THE AIR.







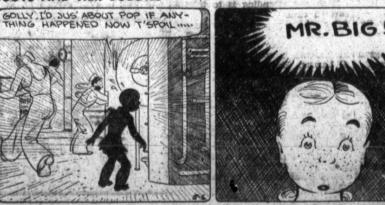
Sy GALBRAITH WASH TUBBS



POSSIBLY MURDERED! HE WAS FORCED TO WRITE THIS NOTE, BY WHOEVER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS DISAPEARANCE, IN ORDER TO WARD OFF
A POLICE INVESTIGATION



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







Dr. Sawyer Writes Paper On Prevention

Editor's Note: Tenth in a series of articles by Pampa doctors and dentists, written in connection with the local observance of Naional Hospital day, May 12, is the following by Dr. A. R. Sawver. adapted from an article published in the American Dental Journal entitled "A Practical Application of the Principles of Prevention."

Both the dental profession and the medical profession have long since accepted the established principle of prevention as the ultimate aim and goal of disease treatment. The absolute results from such an approach of the treatment of

disease have been most graphically demonstrated in all diseases in which the etiology has been indubitably determined. In some diseases, howthe etiology is still obscure, and, ironically, a few of these diseases are not only the most serious, but also the most prevalent. It has therefore been necessary to accept a compromise, as it were, in the treatment of these diseases. and to apply the principle of prevention in the form of measures to control them at the first discoverable stage, because of the lack of

full knowledge of their etiology. Caries And Cancer Compared In medicine, cancer is still beyond the application of truly preventive principles, and the medical profession has for years been marking time in the hope that the clearing up of its etiology would enable them to apply unreservedly the principles of

The same condition applies to the most intractable and the most prevalent of the diseases of the eth-dental caries.

It has been necessary, therefore, for the profession to adopt whatever means promised the nearest these measures have been numerous. each one offering a modicum o success toward the control of caries

One of the most effective means pplied, and the one which has of fered the greatest return as a prac tical application of prevention, has been the effort to control the spread of the disease through mouth hy giene, supplemented by operative procedures and methods of ing the extension of the disease.

There have been numerous case in which methods of control of caries in the mouths of patients have enabled the skilled dentist to carry many patients, in fact, whole through the various caries-susceptible cycles point where few teeth had had to undergo extensive reestorative proedures and few have been sacri-

Too, the measures and principles of practice thus intelligently and skilfully applied have enabled the dentist to care for a much larger clientele than he would have other-

Can Predict Time

The value of the application of the principles of prevention and control has been so definitely determined by many practitioners that it has become possible for them to predict with certainty the actual yearly expenditure of time and effort required to effectively maintain a healthful and efficient masticatory apparatus throughout the life of the parient

In fact, the actuarial system and methods of the life insurance companies, have been applied to the expectancy of dental attention in patients, and it has been determined that the amount of dental attention in later years is in proportion to and in relation to the age which the patient came under care of the dentist and to the skilfulness of the service received from the dentist.

Sensible Method

The adoption of the plan of practice under consideration or any plan which promises in any measure meet the issue of prevalence o tooth decay need in no way reflect upon the efforts of those who are conscientiously endeavoring to solve the problem of dental caries in the most effective manner, namely, by discovering the cause of dental caries in order that it may be truly

prevented. The method under consideration is but a sensible application of the lon," the German communique addknowledge that we have thus far accumulated. And not the least facto accept the Allied challenge for tor in the success of the practical application of prevention is the



ROSES IN SNOW CAKE The Tenderly Original Mother's Day Gift

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For Mother's Day

garia.

Nothing could please mother more than your picture, she will cherish it always.

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Lets Dummy Make His 650-foot Leap Rites For Mayor



Ray Yost, who admitted he merely sought publicity, gave a crowd of workmen, reporters and cameramen a spine-chilling hour capering about on a platform (arrow), 650 feet up on the New York World's Fair Trylon, after announcing he would leap to the ground. But Yost got cold feet, tossed out the dummy seen attached to parachute. He was arrested by policemen who spent half an hour climbing stairs to his perch. Inset shows Yost talking into newsreel microphone.

MARION TALLEY ASSUMES CUSTODY



Opera singer Marion Talley greets her daughter, Susan, 5, in the apartment of her husband, Adolph Eckstrom. Miss Talley came to New York City from California to assume the

nine months annual custody of the child awarded her after a prolonged court battie. Miss Tallev plans to return to the west coast in a few days with the child she had seen once since

Calls U. S.-Japan

War Inevitable

transference of as much of this knowledge to the patient as will enable him to cooperate with the dentist in his efforts to render intelligent mouth health service most

effectively and efficiently.

(Continued From Page 1)

tions and exploded a munitions dump there. "Our troops started to advance northward in the Trondheim reged, hinting that the Nazis intended

Balkan capitals were keyed to high nervous tension as the sound of marching men and the echo of military preparations on all sides convinced them that Europe's great warring powers were gradually oming to grips on a new front. Turkey, bound to the Allies by itual assistance pacts, was reported massing troops along her ontier facing Greece and Bul-

Other developments, in some case officially unconfirmed but given general credence in Balkan quarters included

Germany concentrated men and municions near the Yugoslav and Hungarian frontiers; Russia bolstered to more than six divisions her troops facing Hungary on the north; Italy strengthened her forces along the Yugoslav border and in the Dodecanese islands

Units of the British and French battle fleets, strongly based at Alexandria, appeared in the Aegean apparently of German origin—that sea and there were vague reports

Unless Japan's militarists are stopped, war between that country and the U.S. is certain, Rear Admiral Joseph, Taussig (above) told the Senate Naval Affairs Committee Navy and State de-partments stated that the Admiral's "purely personal" opin-ions did not reflect official views

the Allies were planning to land roops in Salonika, Greece.

The reports coincided with the opening of a new railway running north from Salonika to the Bulgarian frontier, giving the Aegean port a new strategic significance. that both Germany and Britain were dickering for Bulgarian support in Numbers on the quilt to be given

Britain was understood to have promised Bulgaria a large loan and "marked activity" of artillery and a corridor to the Aegean, with the advance units in the Saar sector of agreement of Greece, in order to the western front region following insure a land passage for troops to a series of deter

The French high command noted mans.

Of Wheeler Will Be Held Today

Funeral services for G. O. Mc-Crohan, 52, Wheeler mayor, who died at Wheeler at 9 o'clock Friday night three hours after he suffered a heart attack, were to be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Wheeler Methodist church

Mr. McCrohan was formerly cashier of the Wheeler First National bank, which was liquidated in 1937. At the time of his death, he was manager of the Wheeler Cotton Oil company.

Survivors are the widow, a son, Geoff McCrohan of Amarillo: and a daughter, Mrs. Hugh Auchterlonie, Jr., Wichita, Kas.

Jones Farm Credit Bill Delayed In **House Committee**

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Comwith & Sou Administration forces and the farmers' union have been advocating enactment of the Jones bill, and

other major farm organizations Comwith & Sou
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El Pow & Lt
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Gen Mot
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Kennecott A majority of the committee, members said today, have gone on record in favor of retaining for five years the present 31/2 per cent interest rate on federal land bank loans, as against the 3 per cent

rovision of the Jones bill. Preponderant sentiment on the ommittee, informed persons said, favored redetermining the interest rate at the end of five years to maintain a 11/2 per cent margin between the price federal land banks have to pay for money and the rate at which they lend it to farmers. The majority of the committee, they said, believed this margin was necessary to pay administrative expenses, absorb losses and maintain the integrity of the land

MACKENZIE (Continued From Page 1)

out this war with a mighty command of the seas and a superiority in resources, both financial and material, which they felt would win them the war. They probably were justified in their faith, and this domination of the ocean and superiority of resources still exists.

The Allied trouble thus far has Unit Gas Imp lain, not in lack of resources, but in lack of initiative in prosecution of of their own people are now insisting. They have allowed themselves to be outallowed themselves to be out-smarted by a man who is either one of the master strategists of history or one of the luckiest opportunists who ever lived.

And if the claim is that Herr Hitler is merely lucky, then the answer is that luck which holds good in so many instances as his good as master strategy.

The English and French have had plenty of time to get over their underestimation of the Nazi dictator. Claims that he is unscrupulous don't help them win the war but must be dealt with by deeds rather than by words.

The indications are that the Allies have been clinging too closely to their original strategy for winning the war — strangulation by blockade with as little effort outside that as possible. The blockade doubtedly is their most powerful weapon, but developments that it must be supported by other

Panhandle Driller Dies In Shamrock

special To The NEWS BORGER, May 6-F. A. Lynn, 53, well known Panhandle driller, died in a Shamrock hospital this morning of burns suffered when gas from the well he was drilling near Shamrock ignited Saturday afternoon. He moved to Borger in 1926.

Survivor is the widow. Funeral services will be conductin the Carver Funeral home chapel here Tuesday morning at ridge, pastor of the First Methodist church. Burial will be in Lland cemetery in Amarillo

American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars members will assist in

Ex-Service Men And Wives To Have Dinner Tonight

Tonight at 7 o'clock in the American Legion hall, the American Legion auxiliary will have a covered dish dinner for all local ex-service men and their wives as well as all auxiliary members and their hus-Each one attending is to take a

covered dish. After the dinner, entertainment will be furnished by the auxiliary. The committee in charge of arangements is composed of Mmes. were strong indications Clark, W. C. de Cordova, Ralph

event of the outbreak of war in the southeast. away by the auxiliary will be drawn at this event.

cessful local thrusts by the Ger

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Mainly About People Phone Rema for this Reditorial Resonance at

Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Stewart. NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Selected Mrs. Keith, mother of Mrs. Stewart, stecks put on a mild recovery jount in today's market but the majority backed away at the close.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (P)—
Opponents of the controversial
Jones bill (H. R. 8748) to revamp
the farm credit administration
claimed today enough strength in
the House agriculture committee to
the House agriculture committee to
prevent reporting out the measure
in its original form.

They predicted that the committee
would recommend no controversial
FCA bills at this session.

day's market but the majority backed away
at the close.
Several Steels, Aircrafts, Coppers and
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to Practical to 2 points
the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
de Cordova.

Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mrs. Lester
Benge, and Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. Delbert Brown who attended the state convention of Beta
Sigma Phi sorority in Wichita Falls
on Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Fred
Thompson and Mrs. Bob Thompson also went to Nacogdoches to visit

also went to Nacogdoches to visit with Mrs. A. P. Thompson. Miss Irene Poolos left Saturday Norman, Oklahoma, to visit with her sister, Helen, who is a student at the University cf Oklahoma, and to attend the college's Mother's day program.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bradley

have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Rimer and son, Richard, of 'oledo, Ohio. Mike Roche, who has been seri-

ously ill in San Antonio, was brought home Sunday in an ambu-His condition was reported greatly improved.

Joyce Roenfeldt, who has been critically ill in Pampa-Jarratt hos-pital, was able to be taken to her

hime Sunday. Mrs. W. J. Liles was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital to-

Mrs. L. C. Jones was admitted Mrs. James B. Johnson is in

Lubbock where she was called Saturday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. N. Michie. Mrs. G. O. McMurtry left Sunday night for her home in Montreal,

Canada, following a visit here with Constable George Inman was again on duty at his office today, following recovery from a tonsil operation Wednesday at Pampa-

Jarratt hospital. May term of county court opened today. Petit jurors are to report the third week, which started May 20.

COURT

25% 61% 6% 37% 60%

(Continued From Page 1) each and the individuals \$1,000 each in the district court.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 6 (AP) IU. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 5,000: uneven. 10 to 20
lower: to 5,65; 170-325 lbs 4,40-5,60; 140160 lbs 5,15-50; sows 4,55-90. WASHINGTON. May 6 (AP)-A 1925 Texas anti-trust law which exempted "agriculture products or

Cattle 8,000; calves 1.000; little done-early on fed steers; slaughter cows and common to medium heifers opening steady to easier; bulls 15-25 lower; fed steers of quality to sell from 8,50-10.50; some held upward to 1.00 and above; common to medium heifers 7.25-75; good sausage bulls around 6,75-85.

around 6.75-85.

Sheep 6,000; native spring lambs around Statining the legislation.

25 lower; most sales 10,65-75; a few early sales of clips around steady to 15 lower at 8.00-9.00; sheep scarce and steady.

Constitutionality of the challenged by Herbert Techniques. Justice McReypolds dissented. Constitutionality of the law was challenged by Herbert Tigner, in-FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK dicted in Harris county on a charge of conspiracy to fix the retail-price

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK

FORT WORTH, May 6 (AP) (U. S.

Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1.600; total
2.000; calves salable 700; total 800; market;

Most classes about steady with last week's

close mature steers scarce; common and
medium yearling 5.50-9.00; sood fed year
lings 9.25-1.00; load weighty heiers and
part load yearling steers at top prices;

cows 4.50-6.75; canners and cutters 3.00
4.25; bulls 5.00-5.25; slaughter calves 8.00
4.25; bulls 6.00-6.25; slaughter calves 8.00
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9.00 9.00; culls 4.50-5.50; good and choice stock teter calves 9.00-10.50; most stock heifer calves 9.25 down.

Hors alable 1,200; total 1,400; mctly 10-20c lower than Friday's average; top 6.00; bulk good and choice 176-270 bs 5.89-6.00; good and choice 150-170 lb 5.35-5.75; butcher pigs weak, 4.00-4.25; packing sows atendy to 25c lower; mostly 4.75; few at years in the penitentiary while his "neighbor, who does the identically the same thing, cannot be called to account.

Mary Martin's lambs steady; aged wethers steady to-weak; bidding 25c lower than Friday's 25c lecline on clipped lambs; feeders scarce; spring lamba mestly 8.093.00; few 9.25; and 9.50; good clipped lambs bid 8.00; mixed grade shorn aged wethers 4.26. **Heart Belongs To** Daddy Dick Now

HOLLYWOOD, May 6 (A)-Richard Halladay, film story editor, need not be surprised if studio associates nickname him "Daddy."

CHICAGO GRAIN
High Low Close
1.06% 1.50 1.05%-94
1.05 1.04 1.0432-94
1.06½ 1.0432 1.047%-94 He came back today from Las Vegas, Nev., married to Mary Mar-CHICAGO, May 6 (AP)—Led by July and September wheat contracts, which represent the new crop, wheat prices today sagged more than a cent a bushel.

Fovarable weather over the grain belt, failure of war to stimulate European purchases of north American wheat, with reports indicating world consumption has been curtailed, and continued heavy receipts at domestic markets accounted for the weakness.

erford, Tex., girl, she formerly was the wife of Ben Hageman, a lawthe weakness.

Wheat closed -1½ cent lower than Saturday, May \$1.05%-%, July \$1.04½-%; yer of that city. To them was born Corn ½-½ down, May 64%, July 65%-½: a son, now eight years old. They Oats 35-98 lower. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 6 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,200; calves 400; kiling classes of cattle opening slow and
week; some bids unevenly lower; load good
ded steers and heifers 9.00; few lots sfeers
7.50.8,50; beef cows to 7.00; bulls 5.006.25; vealers quoted to 10.00; slaughter
calves 5,50-9.00.

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caives 5.50-9.00. Hogs 1.200; slow; 15-25 lower; top 5.75; 180-250 lbs 5.50-69. Sheep 700; opening around steady on lambs; top 10.25; most sales 9.50-10.00.

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Indian Legends Recalled As Greatest Maneuvers Progress

By WILLIAM T. RIVES JASPER, May 6. (AP)-The story goes that many, many years ago before the white man set foot on the soil, an old Caddo chieftain lived on the banks of the Sabine. When the shadow of the Great

Rainmaker fell across him, he called his twin sons, Nacogdoches and Natchitoches. "Nacogdoches," he whispered, "gather your family about you. face the setting sun and march toward it. After three days, stop

and place your teepee. On that spot you will rear your tribe.' He told Natchitoches to face the rising sun-the east-and do like-

Thus the tribes of Nacogdoches and Natchitoches were founded 100 miles apart—a breadth of sufficient distance to insure that no life should be taken in a hunting quarrel with his cousin across th

river of the cypress trees. Today, centuries later, the cities born of that peaceful beathbed scene in the long ago furnish roughly, the east-west boundaries of the United States' greatest army

Over the land and through the swamps and creeks between Nacogdoches, Texas, and Natchitoches, La -whose width the old chieftain thought would maintain peaceslaughtering an enemy.
With spitting machine guns

heavy artillery and bombing airplanes, they will sweep across the placid forested country with a swiftness that would shake the In
17-year-old co-ed, five weeks ago. dian with terror.

In preliminary maneuvers, the a territory rarely matched for historical importance and colors.

The story starts with the tale of tell where he will

the twin redmen and spreads until it includes narrative tightly bound bile was the most promising clue with the history of Texas and the police have. Two girl companions United States. El Camino Real-the royal road-

runs through East Texas. It felt short time before her battered body the soft tread of the Indian and was found along a lonely road in the plodding steps of wear LaSalle and his men. LaSalle, in 1685, called and his men. LaSalle, in 1685, called it "as well beaten a road as that from Paris to Orleans." So it was, drove the two girl acquaintances to and so it is today

DeSoto, Then Nolan Another romantic explorer—Her-nando De Soto — picked his way through the forests, seeking the fabulous seven cities of the Cibola. Here in East Texas the Phillip Nolan expedition was smashed Nolan, backed by such influential ality" and was popular among the United States citizens as Vice Presyoung folk of her community. area with a force of men, on the

pretext of horse-trading.

Near Nacogdoches at that time -1800-a loyal Spanish town, Nolan was defeated.

About the same period arose the "Neutral Ground," the result of a boundary dispute after the United States bought Louisiana from the The strip of territory between

the Sabine and the Rio Hondo, over which no government was called the Neutral Ground, and lawlessness was unimpeded.

For a while, the murderer and the robber found refuge there. Then, in 1819, there was Dr.

James Long's attempt to form a republic of Texas-a military expedition battered by the Spanish until Long fled across the Sabine The Fredonian rebellion—another essay toward a Republican govern-ment — was quelled in 1826, and

many of the prominent citizens of Nacogdoches were banished from the town as a result. Possibly the most important event of all was the battle of Nacogdoch Aug. 2, 1832-the first big step toward the Texas revolution Under the dictatorchip of Bustamente, the Mexican military en-

croached upon the powers of civil

feeling finally flamed into battle

authorities until the

Texans Fled

But before the battle of San acinto and independence, East Texas went through the "Runaway Scrape." Reports came in that Sam Houston was going to flee through Nacogdoches to the Sabine, and that Indians, aided by the Mexicans, vere going to sack the town.

History showed that Sam Hous ton changed his mind and fought at San Jacinto, but East Texas was panicked and many residents fled across the friendly Sabine.

With the formation of the re-ublic came "Three-Legged" Willie Williamson to preside in Nacogdoches over the first district court in Texas. Peace come with Willie, who used his pistol for a gavel. Nine flags — flags of nations, expeditions, and quick-to-die republics—have flown over this area.

Sex Slayer Hunted In Factory Crime

BELLEFONTE, Pa., May 6 (P)-Police and CCC youths searched in this central Pennsylvania section today for the tan sedan of a "maniac thought would maintain peace—
the doughboys will seek the quickest and most effective means of

Lynn G. Adams, head of the state motor police, said the fatal bludg-eoning of Fay Gates, 25-year-old

In preliminary maneuvers, the ninth corps is at present fighting on the western side of the Sabine— he said. "A maniac killer is at large among us, a man who is probably insane in every respect. No one can

Adams indicated the tan automo of Miss Gates said a car of that color had been following them a 'Spook Hollow" at 2 a. m turning to her own home in the neighboring village of Mt. Eagle when overtaken by her assailant.

Miss Gates is survived by father, William, a mechanic; her mother and four sisters. Friends said she had a "wonderful person-

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