The soul would have no rainbow had the eyes no tears. -John Vance Cheney.

CHAMBERLAIN PREDICTS 'VIOLENT ATTA

Pampa's Population Continues To Soar

Crash Near **White Deer Injures Two**

Special To The NEWS

way crash seven miles west of here at 10:30 o'clock Monday night.

ations on the head and knees. Their district census supervisor, said toson suffered minor injuries and was day. released from the Amarillo hospital

driven by Bob Lambrite of Panhan-dle struck another car parked on of Commerce office, telephone 383. the highway. A Trailway bus, driven giving name, address and when to by Wendel Smith with Mrs. Smith be contacted by an enumerator. and a Mrs. Duncan as passengers. swerved to avoid the Lambrite car for taking the census. After that and the Barsh car crashed into the anyone missed will be the forgotten

Occupants of the Lambrite car were not seriously injured.

A few minutes earlier, at a spot until the deadline for delinquent a mile east of the other accident, a count but Mr. Smyers has extended car driven by H. A. Shaw and Bill the time here.

Armstrong crashed into a truck IF YOU HAVE NOT BEEN VISparked on the side of the road while ITED BY AN ENUMERATOR trying to avoid another car parked CALL THE CHAMBER OF COMon the pavement. The men said MERCE TELEPHONE 333 IM they came upon the parked car and MEDIATELY. DON'T WAIT. while avoiding it skidded on the slippery pavement and struck the truck: They received minor injuries.

Mr. Shaw and Mr. Armstrong were returning to Amarillo from White Deer where they had ata senior banquet at the high

Fines Paid In **Liquor Cases**

Liquir Control, Amarillo, signed the complaints, alleging that the first-named defendant on April 7. 21, and 28 sold liquor respectively to R. Ramsey, E. S. Crider, and

George W. Connell. The complaint against Paul Harris, alleged to be an agent of C. T., claims that on April 14 liquor was sold by Paul to J. R. Ramsey, at

Bonds of \$1,000 each have been posted by C. E. (Claude) Davis, 5231/4 West Foster, who is charged in two complaints with selling liquor during prohibited hours. The complaints alleges liquor was sold between the hours of 12 midnight and 7 a. m. of the same day, on April 23 and again on April 26, to Jack Paradeaux

Hawkins signed both complaints against Davis.

All the cases were filed in county court on April 30.

Travis County Has Harmony In Party

AUSTIN, May 7 (AP)-A party harmony program was accepted without dissent today by the Travis County Democratic convention. Under its terms, the county's 39 delegates to the state convention at waco May 28 were instructed to Troops Organized At support Vice President Garner for the Presidential nomination but at the same time were asked not to participate in any stop-Roosevelt

Tom Miller, head of the Roosevelt will be headed by Paul Wakefield, Groom and one troop at Darrou-

Christi was endorsed for re-election as national committeewoman and Norbert Britten has been named Myron G. Blalock of Marshall for scoutmaster and Martin Homer asnational committeeman.

Laie News

WASHINGTON. May 7 (A)-The House Judiciary committee voted 14 to 11 today to revive the olitical practices bill and give it further consideration.

The motion that the committee der its previous action on he legislation was made by Representative Murdock (D-Utah). The vote revoked the commit-tee's 14 to 10 decision last Wednesday to table the measure.

Battery charging with rental service, \$1.00. Dixie Tire Co., Phone 101, 205 East Kingsmill.—Adv.

increase as families who were missed by census enumerators notify the enumeration headquarters and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, which is clearing house for the citizen's committee. Twenty-five families whose children attend Baker

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school reported today that they have not been visited by an enumerator Other schools are expected to make their reports within the next

two days. Names of all persons reporting WHITE DEER, May 7-Mr. and that they have not been counted Mrs. Earl F. Barsh of Amarillo will be checked at enumeration weer seriously injured in a four- headquarters to make sure that the information on those persons was not given by some member of the family, unknown to others. If it is Mrs Barsh is in a semi-conscious found the family or any member condition in St. Anthony's hospital. of the family was missed, an enu-Amarillo, while Mr. Barsh is suf- merator will call on that family fering from severe bruises and lacer- Thursday or Friday, Carroll Smyers.

Any person who has not been The crash occurred when a car she was missed is urged to fill out Friday is definitely the deadline

man of the 1940 census. Only five days should be allowed from the close of the official census

The War Today

If I had a seat in the British

sistently.

I should shock the august assemblage in its old world setting by asserting crudely that on more than one occasion the Nazi chieftain has shown the Allies the pea under the shell and then fooled them by shifting under their very eyes. It is possible that my view of the position would be wrong and unjust. However, my impulse to inquire along that line would be due quire along that line would be due to the knowledge that Hitler's caliber has been widely misjudged both in Europe and America.

nized back in 1933 that they were up area returned yesterday from against an unusual brain they might have forestalled the present con-

Whether you like Hitler or Safety Council first aid contest. whether you don't whether you believe him to be a benefactor or one aid contest over nearly 50 other of the most unscrupulous scoun- teams of which eight were in the remains that he has a mental equipment and talent for leadership contest which was a new record.

personalities of history. Lord Baldwin, former British prime minister, when in New York not long ago summed up Hitler as having a "brilliant" but "abnormal" mind. The trouble

See MACKENZIE, Page 5

Groom, Darrouzett

Two new Boy Scout troops and one new Cub pack have been orfor third term organization in Texias, was elected chairman of the convention. The delegation to Waco will be headed by Paul Wakefield,

a supporter of Garner.

Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus

Zett.

The Groom organizations are besistant scoutmaster of the troop with F. B. Ledwig chairman of the troop committee. Ten boys have

> Leonard Conrad has been named cub master of the pack with J. J. Weller chairman of the pack committee. Ten boys have registered. The Darrouzett troop is being sponsored by the chamber of commerce. Carl Hood has been named sccutmaster and E. B. Burton assistant scoutmaster with Austin W Matthis chairman of the troop com-

mittee. Seven boys have registe ed The Scout drive in the south part of the council is progressing favor ably and the quota is expected to be oversubscribed in Kellerville, Shamrock, Wellington, and Mem-

TYPICAL ENTRADA COSTUMES SHOWN



cal costumes which wil be worn in the Coronado Entrada, June 13, 14 and 15. They were brought to Pampa recently by Walter promotional director. who will speak here tomorrow night at the city hall. The costume at the extreme lef, worn by Carl Hill, is that of a lawyer of 1540 in Mexico City.

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by Helen Dudley. Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Steele is wearing the next one which is of yellow satin and velvet. The next costume, worn by Pat Flanni-gan, is that of a soldier in Coronado's army and is of red velvet. Many of the soldiers in the army wore armor. All the soldiers will carry spears,

Many Pampans Invited To Casting Meeting

Ila Mae Hastings Named Head Of Teachers Group

Fines and costs totaling \$489.40 were paid in county court late yesterday afternoon in four cases in which sale of liquor on Sunday was charged.

In three of the cases C. T. Harris was charged, in the offer of parliaments I should argue that the leaders have allowed Harris.

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stitution was read and approved. The meeting was attended by 130 cast. teachers from Gray and Roberts meeting of the fiscal year.

Gulf First Aid

If England and France had recog- tion first aid team from the Pampa Brownwood with a large trophy which they won at the Oil Belt The Pampa oilmen won the first

> demerit. Members of the team, instructed by Roy Reeder, were W. D. Corley, captain, L. C. Canhon, C. W. Can-C. G. Huckins, George Fetter and J. S. Money with Al Riordan of

Borger as alternate.

The team has been invited to Shreveport to compete in a statewide first aid contest on Armistice

The Gulf team from Wickett, directed by Bill Mosher, district safety engineer, placed second in the first aid contest with the T. P. Coal and Oil company team of

A similar contest is being planned by the Panhandle Safety conference

for the \$100.000 Coronado Entrada to be produced here June 13, 14 and 15, will be taken tomorrow night at the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall.

President D. L. Parker of the Jaycees urged that all persons who attended the recent luncheon at which Walter Reger was chief speaker, attend tomorrow night Miss Ila May Hastings, head of when Mr. Reger will again If I had a seat in the British house of commons, in opposition to the English department in the Le-house of commons, in opposition to the English department in the Le-for assembling the cast. In addition,

> of business houses and carbon ers, cut in front of the police car Perryton, after a visit at their and Wednesday, colder tonight peace buses and caught the war Mr. Mize gave an interesting talk on teaching, a profession. A conductable plants. These will also be was then shat the officers saw the were treated at Shamrock general wednessay. asked to furnish members of the license number on the car. It was hospital.

Rehearsals will start here in 13 ly Monday morning. schools. It was the third days and will last until the show is produced. A minimum of 750 per- police station where, they said, he sons are needed for the cast in Pampa. With the show will come Paso. Earlier in the night Sheriff Robber Paralyzes 1,000 new and elaborate costumes. Mr. Parker also invited any inmeeting, and persons may sign up to stolen in El Paso and that a warrant Police sought a bludgeoning holdup

Submarine Squalus Renamed Sailfish

drels who ever lived, the fact still finals. The local team had only 3 carrying 26 men to death, the U.S. them to Pampa to visit relatives Hospital authorities said that a Marshall Ford plant. submarine Squalus will be recom- when he was arrested. He declared blow in back of Kenny's head had The General Electric company of contest which was a new record. missioned the Sailfish May 15, under he new nothing of the charge against affected not only his vocal chords. Schenectady, N. Y., was low bidder which place him among the striking The Gulf team also won first place command of lieutenant-commander him. in the artificial respiration con- Morton C. Mumma. test, receiving only one-quarter

Thirty-three members of the Squalus crew were saved in the Na- ing. vy's rescue bell and many of them have been assigned to duty as members of the crew of the Sailfish

Temperatures In Pampa

Don't Be Counted Out!

If you have not been enumerated in the 1940 Census

PLEASE SEND IN THIS BLANK!

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

Full Name

When do you want Census enumerator to call on you?

Hour of Day Do you have roomers or servants?

Be sure they are listed.

Women Also Invited To Friday Luncheon

Commerce.

tunities comunities of the Southwest

tion with the Coronado Entrada

Everyone is urged to telephone 383

for reservations at an early date in

may better estimate the crowd. A

maximum space will be provided.

In Shamrock Crash 💌

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 7 (A)-

"The Time of Your Life."

Your Life'

of the 1939 Pulitzer awards for dis-

tinguished work in letters; John

400,000 copies, and to Saroyan,

Saroyan for his play, "The Time of Baker.

'Grapes Of Wrath' Wins Pulitzer

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 (A) papers, published by William J.

Intimates of William Sarovan said Pape and edited by E. Robert

today the writer would not accept Stevenson, won a \$500 gold medal.

the \$1,000 attached to the Pulitzer Otto D. Tolischus, of the New

"He will accept the award but and ideological background of war-

Steinbeck for his novel, "The ography \$1,000—"Woodrow Wilson, Grapes of Wrath," and William Life and Letters," By Ray Stannard

Awards of \$1,000 each went to United States history. \$1,000-

Steinbeck, whose novel of migratory workers in California sold more than by Carl Sandburg.

whose drama of a waterfront dive "Collected Poems," by Mark Van

ran 185 performances on Broadway Doren, whose older brother Carl

and was selected the best play of last year won the prize for his bi-the year by the New York drama ography, "Benjamin Franklin."

critics' circle.

The outstanding journalism award for 1939 went to the Waterbury bas of the Associated Press for his (Conn.) Republican and American dispatches from Warsaw, Ankara

Waterbury city administration, sub-sequently resulting in the trial and conviction of several officials. The Motor Inn. Phone 1010.—Adv.

Prizes For Best Novel Of Year

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—Two correspondent.

CCC Youth Killed

fit from the various celebrations.

Col. Garrison Will Arrive **Here Today**

Peace officers of two states will the United States Coronado Cuarto study everything from fingerprint- Centennial commission, will be the ing and photography to protection speaker. against counterfeiters in the two- speakers of the Southwest, will exday spring convention of the North plain the background of the Coro-Texas and Southern Oklahoma nado celebration and the oppor-Peace Officers association opening tunities communities of the and bene-

Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas department of response to an invitation delivered by a group of Pampa citizens reports. list of notables to arrive in Pampa resenting the Pampa Chamber of for the meeting. The director is duc in Pampa today.

He is to make an address at 8:30 in December. He is to make an address at 8:30 While here he will transact busi-o'clock tomorrow night at the Southern club where a banquet will he held. While here he will transact busi-ness with the Top O' Texas Coro-nado Fiesta committees in connec-

Registration will open at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in the
district court room, and the opening session is to start at 10:30, with
President R. M. Hurst of Wichita
Falls calling the session to order Registration will open at 8 o'-President R. M. Hurst of Wichita Falls calling the session to order, the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pampa, giving the invocation and Mayor Fred Thompson the welcoming address.

In address, 200 officers and their clube of the town in the Entrada.

ing address.

More than 300 officers and their wives are expected to attend the convention, the first association meeting to be held in Pampa since

El Paso Driver Held Here Denies Stealing Car

Courteous Pampa police officers SHAMROCK. May 7 (A)-Joe went out of their way to accommodate a visiting motorist early this mornation and a visiting motorist early this mornation and an automobile colarist and state of the state of the state of the north and west of Pampa and around Groom.

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Fines and costs totaling and then put him in jail. It all injuries in an automobile color total form to a solic properties and the properties and the position to a solic properties and the p

Cal Rose called city officers that he had been notified by El Paso police Man's Vocal Cords terested persons to attend the that a 1940 Chevrolet sedan had been be in the Entrada tomorrow night. had been issued for the arrest of man today whose blows paralyzed

Curtis Neel. Neel, officers said, told them that A. Keeney, 35, Dayton, Tex. he was driving a car loaned him by a garage which was repairing his car. by and collapsed in a chair. Police Built At Austin Dam He said that he purchased the other got only labored gasps in answer to PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 7 (A) car from the garage and that when —Eight days short of a year after the fatal morning upon which she car he was driving. He said he picked —"Held up. Robbed of \$35," Kenny proval, for construction of a third the fatal morning upon which she car he was driving. He said he picked —"Held up. Robbed of \$35," Kenny proval, for construction of a third the fatal morning upon which she had a said that the purchased the other questions, and finally handed ed contracts, subject to PWA approval. up some friends and was bringing scrawled.

El Paso police are enroute to Pam- body from the hips down. pa, police were notified this morn-

Jaycees Will Go On Picnic Tonight

Wearers of Coronado whiskers, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, honorary members, are invited to attend the annual picnic tonight at the Saunders ranch southeast of LeFors. Jaycees may bring one guest. The picnic will cost 50 cents per Jaycee. Special guests award granted him for his play York Times foreign staff, whose of the picnic will be all bearded and boys wearing long hair. President D. L. Parker announced today that bewhiskered men and all men and there will be plenty of eats and re- in art." freshments.

Persons who plan to go should meet at the city hall at 5:30 o'clock. native Californians are recipients In the field of letters, other win-

War Flashes

LONDON, May 7 (A)-Reuters, British news agency, reported from the Hague today that the Netherlands government press service had announced cancellation of all Dutch army leaves.

ANKARA, Turkey, May 7 (AP) The national assembly today voted absolute powers to military authorities in zones to be placed under martial law if war comes, moving Turkey a step nearer a wartime footing. The measure would place all civil and administrative officials in martial law zones under military authority.

THE MOOR

the year is expected next Friday noon at the May luncheon meeting of the Pampa Chamber of The luncheon wil be held as usual in the basement of the First Metho-dsit church with the Jaycees and all business and professional men and women of the town invited. Clinton P. Anderson of Albuquerque. N. M., past president of Anderson, rated as one of the best

His whiskers have grown a lot since then, but here's the way Art (Alley Oop) Sheridan looked when he had his pic-ture made, recently. He intends to win the \$20 prize for the best whiskers and no one can say that he's not in the running. President D. L. Parker has invited Mr. Sheridan to play the role of Estaban, the Moor, in the Entrada. It is one of the major roles. The Moor returned to Mexico with Cabeza de Vaca after seven years of wandering in the Southwest, following shipwreck on the coast

Inch Of Rain Benefits Wheat Crop And Range

The heaviest rainfall of the year to date in Pampa area fell here overnight, when 1-inch precipitation was recorded. It was the first shower of the month and pushed

the precipitation on February 17, Wheat farmers welcomed the rain as of great value to their crops, especially to the north of the

a car reported stolen in El Paso ear- Passengers in the truck with heavy rains fell in parts of the Pan- realize there is great anxiety and which the CCC boys car was in col- handle during the night. Amarillo The officers took the driver to the lision suffered only minor bruises. getting 1.97 inches. In the southeast Panhandle the rains averaged about half an inch, while sections to the

west and north got none. Potter County (Amarillo) Agent Frank Stubbs said the rains would help wheat but more moisture was needed to assure a crop. Del Rio to the south reported 1.09

inches. the vocal chords of his victim. Jack New Power Unit To Be

AUSTIN. May 7 (AP)—The lower "Held up. Robbed of \$35," Kenny proval, for construction of a 25,000 kya generating unit at the

but also had partly paralyzed his for the generator at \$245,479 and Baldwin Locomotive Works of Phil-Kenny is visiting his uncle, post- adelphia was low on both the govmaster John D. Kenny of Suburban ernor for \$19.820 and the hydraulic

articles from Berlin on the economic

won the \$500 award for the mos

distinguished service as a foreign

For distinguished American bi-

For distinguished writing

Churchill To Supervise All **Armed Forces**

Prime Minister 'Missed The Bus' Says Opposition

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain, declaring Birtain, herself, may soon face attack "in the most violent form," sought today to justify the Brit-ish withdrawals from Mid-Norway and announced that Winston Churchill hereafter would super vise military operations from day

to day. In a turbulent house of common which once forced the prime minister to sit down until order was restored, the labor opposition leader. Clement R. Attlee, bitterly attacked Chamberlain's speech as merely "one of excuse and explana-

Churchill will give "guidance and direction" to the chiefs of staff of the three fighting services, the prime minister announced. He will remain as first lord of the Admir-

Aside from this, Chamberlain rejected any other immediate changes in the presonnel of his government, but said changes "in the form of government or the functions of individuals" might be needed.

Chamberlain's speech in general was an anxious appeal for unity both in parliament and among the people in the face of dangers which, he said, the nation did not yet appreciate. He said the campaign was not

yet finished in Norway, but he warned the country to remember: "There are other fronts which may at any moment blaze into a conflagration."

the yearly total up to 4.75-inches. cautioned him against today's dis-Next to last night's record was this in a distribution of the could not accept this in a democratic country."

Missed The Bus

AMARILLO. May 7 (A)-Scattered be blind and deaf" if it does not dissatisfaction.

"We would win this war, but we want different people at the helm. While an angry opposition shouted "you missed the bus." Chamberlain declared he tried to seer "a middle course," looking ahead to the possibility of attack by vast and well equipped German armies "at

number of different points." He said "we shall give all the help to Norway we can," despite the Allied troop withdrawals from country but he said he thought "it was right to retreat from the Trondheim front when it became apparent that the plan to seize that city

"would not succeed." "We want to be ready to meet the attack wherever it may come," he said.

Speaking of the whole war pic ture, Chamberlain declared: . "I do not think the people of this country yet realize the extent or imminence of the threat which is impending against us."

Movement of an Allied battle fleet to Alexandria, he said, had "quieted" the situation in the Mediterranean and near east. Chamberlain insisted the government had been united in the recent

Justified Failure Again and again he warned of the danger of "being tempted into such dispersal of our forces as might suit the purpose of the enemy."

Chamberlain sought to dismiss at-

acks on his remark of April 9 See CHAMBERLAIN, Page 5

Radio Practice Not Enough

Not one vote was cast for the first woman to seek election to the Common Council of the city of London some time ago in ward with the good old Englis ward with the good old angish name of "Cripplegate Without." Without what. Don't know, un-less it's without sympathy for women candidates. With so lit-tle matriachal influence, no won-der British newspapers do not carry many classified want ads.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Amarilloans To

Present Musical

In observance of National Mus

In observance of National Music week, another program will be presented at Myers Music Mart Wednesday night at 8 o'clock by a group of Amarillo musicians.

Those who will present the program are Mary Broadwell, Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. Leander Campbell, Rosalie Coffee, Mrs. Donnell Farley, Mrs. Wendell Heiny, Inez Hough, Marion James, Mrs. James Lawson, Caroline Pestor, and Gwen Williams.

Program Here

Local Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Will End Year With Trip To Lake Marvin

Forty-Niner Dance Set For Tonight Ai School Hall

to the music of Jessie's orchestra

Dicky Montgomery Observes Birthday

Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, May 7.—To celebrate his
fith birthday on Sunday, Mrs. S. J. Montgomery entertained for her son. Dicky, with a party for his friends. After games and stories, the small andy suckers for the sails, cookies, and fruit punch. The favors were son, right colored balloons.

Those present were Barton Locke.

Tred Thompson; historian, Missony Dial, Jimmy Campbell, Tommy

Johnie Hodge; and publicity chair-Cony Dial, Jimmy Campbell, Tommy O'Loughlin, Jean Carol Low, Annette man. Mrs. Quentin Archer. ow, Vivian Carolyn Wilkenson, Joy

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Lanora

A week-end trip to Lake Marvin for members and guests of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was planned at a meeting of the group Monday night in the home of . Mrs. Quentin Archer.

The trip, which is to be made May 18 and 19, is in connection with concluding study program of Another forty-niner dance will be the year on "Nature Study." Assisting Miss Johnnie Davis, hostess, and West streets, under the sponorship of the Parish Council of the event, will be Mrs. E. E. Shel-atholic Women. During the business session con-

ducted by the retiring president All who attended the initial dance Miss Johnie Hodge, a report of the and their friends are invited to at-end this entertainment.

Mrs. R. J. Kiser is in charge of Vaught, who amounced the new Vaught, who amnounced the new committees of the sorority for the year. They are as following: Social, Mrs. Bob Curry, chair-

Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, and Miss Evelyn Barron; membership and rushing, Miss Burton Tolbert, chairman, Miss Louise Smith, and Miss Cleora Stanard; ways and means, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, chairman, Miss Margaret Stockstill, and Miss Johnie Hodge; program, Mrs. were served a banana salad W. Postma, chairman, Mrs. W. G. haped to represent a boat, with Gaskins, and Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor; year book, Mrs. Fred Thompchairman, Miss Margaret Stockstill; parliamentarian,

To conclude the business session Hofer, Anne Talley, Dauna Sue Mrs. J. B. Massa, director, installed wilkenson, and Dicky Montgomery the new officers who are Mrs. Charles Vaught, president; Miss Burton Tolbert, vice-president; Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, recording secretary; Miss Anne Johnson, corresponding secretary; and Miss Of Scout Troop

Johnnie Davis, treasurer. Miss Louise Smith was leader of to roll call, each member discussed the art which she liked best, such month of May were Beverly Sue

Mrs. Vaught, who with Mrs. Fred treasurer. Thompson and Mrs. Delbert Brown, annual state convention held Sat- Ann Keyes who received their tenannual state convention held saturday and Sunday in Wichita Falls, derfoot pens. A Girl Scout locket gave a resume of the two-day session which was attended by 160 sold the most tickets to a picture girls from 30 of the 59 chapters in show recently sponsored by the the state. Austin will be hostess city troop. Second prize, a Girl Scout at the 1941 state meeting which will bracelet, was presented to Alice Jean at the 1941 state meeting which will

At the conference, Walter W. Ross, founder, stated that 3,000
Beta Sigma Phis are expected to atWood, Patricia Ross; hostess, Edith tend the international convention in Mae Morrow and Pauline Ward; Kansas City on June 21, 22, and cook, Pauline Ward and Edith Mae 23. Mr. Ross pointed out that this Morrow; foods. Katherine Kelley; organization is composed of 1.024 junior citizen, Nadine Kelley; games, chapters with 19,000 members. A Beverly Burba, Katherine Kelley; highlight of the program was an home nursing. Patsye Rue Husband; address by Mr. Ross on "What You first aid. Bobbie McClenton, Mary Have Taught Me of Life, Learning, Francis Jones, Betty aJne Boynton, and Friendship.

Following the closing ritual, the nostess served refreshments of Betty Jo Myatt, Joyce Oswalt. Mary lemon pie, iced tea, and nuts to Myatt, Beverly Sue Baker Patricia Mmes. J. B. Massa, Kermit Law-son, E. E. Gobble, Bob Curry, Kelley, Edith Mae Morrow, Beth son, E. E. Gobble, Bob Curry, Charles Vaught, W. G. Gaskins, E. E. Shelhamer; and Misses Burton erly Burba. Tolbert, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Johnie Hodge, Evelyn Barron, Anne Johnson, Louise Smith, and Johnnie

Jo Skaggs YWA Will Assist In Organizing Circle

Jo Skaggs Y. W. A. of First Baptist church met recently for a regular business session.

Elaine Crout after which Mary Jean Ross read the minutes for the last meeting. During the business session with the president in charge the girls voted to help organize a Red circle. Also arrangements were made for a Mother and Daughter banquet. games of trupe were played.

The program presented included talk, "Saved to Serve," Elaine Crout; and a song by Rita Holmes. The meeting adjourned with prayer.
Those present were Minelle Baird. Rita Holmes, Mary Jean Ross, Elaine Crout, Pauline Keith, Ferne Cagle, and Mrs. Bo Barrett.

TEMPERATURE OF SUN Temperatures of stars vary great-ly. That of the, our own star, is estimated at 10,000 degrees on the surface and 72,000,000 degrees near

Junior Class Beauties at T. C. U.



ELIZABETH HAGER * FLORRIE BUCKINGHAM DOROTHY FINLAYSON

Junior class members at Texas Christian University have selected these three girls to represent them in the 1940 "Horned Frog." student yearbook. The three are: Miss Florrie Buckingham, Sulphur Springs; Miss Dorothy Finlayson, Rhome; applies Elizabeth Hager, Dallas.

no Social

The outdoor party for Couples class of First Methodist church which was set for tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes has been postponed until next week. Jo Skaggs Y. W. A. of First Baptist church will_meét.

WEDNESDAY

Reapers class of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 c'clock in the home of Mrs. Homer Doggett, 621 East Kingsmill.

Homer Doggett, 621 East Kingsmill.

Four circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Lottie Moon circle, Mrs. Noble Brown in Shell camp; Mary Martha, Mrs. G. B. Dodd, 427 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.

Leyal Women's chass of First Chritian church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

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Harrah Chapel Woman's Missionary soclety will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

A study meeting of the Order of Eastern
Star study club will be held at 2 o'clock in
the Masonic hall.

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

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

THURSDAY

Triple Four Bridge chib will meet at 2:30 clock in the home of Mrs. Otis Pumph-

Troop one Girl Scouts will meet at 4:15

Harrah Chapel Woman's Missionary so-

SUNDAY

Business and Professional Women's club
will have a Mother's Day breakfast at 9
'clock in the Schneider hotel Reservations

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of First Saptist church will meet at 2:30 o'elock

Deciety of First Methodist church will meet t 2:30 o'clock.

Both circles of Woman's Missionary so-iety of Calvary Baptist church will meet t 2 o'clock.

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

McCollough Memorial Woman's Missioniry society will meet at 2 o'clock.
A regular meeting of Thimblette Sewing
lub will be held.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at
o'clock in the little house.
A weekly meeting of Amarada Y.W.A.
vill be held at: 7:30 o'clock.
Stitch-in-Time Sewing club will have a
cerular-meeting.

regular-meeting.

A book review will be given at the meeting of Contemporary Literature group at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

TUESDAY

ciety will have a doughnut sale.

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

Beverly Sue Baker Tolbert, vice-president; Elected President

At a recent meeting of Girl Scouts the program on "Art." In answer of troop seven at Horace Mann school, new officers elected for the as pictures, rugs, furniture, and Baker, president; Joyce Oswalt, vicepresident: and Elsie Ruth Graham

An investiture ceremony was held represented the local chapter at the for Norma Ann Pirtle and Carol Robinson and third, a Girl Scout pen, to Jean Sitton.

Pauline Ward. Reba Fagan, Katherine Kelley, Patsye Rue Husband. Trollinger, Joy Hutchens, and Bev-

A scribe insignia was presented to Beth Trollinger and 90 per cent attendance stars to Mary Myatt, Beverly Burba, Patricia Ross, Elsia Ruth Graham, Beth Trollinger, Beverly Sue Baker, Joyce Oswalt, Joy Hitchens, Edith Mae Morrow, Bobbie McClendon, Nadine Kelley, Betty Jo Myatt, and Mary Francis office.

Betty Jo Myatt, and Mary Francis of Horace Man Anthony Quinn.

A monthly meeting of Horace Man Anthony Quinn.

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

bie McClendon, Nadine Reney. Betty Jo Myatt. and Mary Francis A folk dance and games were conducted. Mrs. Lillian Stewart, who has returned from a week at Camp Kiwanis at Dallas where she took a national training course for Girl

Seventh and training course for Girl

Toop one Girl Scouts will meet at 4 115

Colock 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 1.0.0.F. hall.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and will meet at 2 o'clock for business and color in "The Big Stampede"; State unit the state of the sta The devotional was given by Kiwanis at Dallas where she took

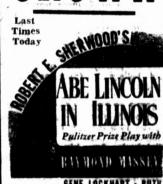
Scout leaders, met with the girls. On Monday afternoon the officers of the troop met at the home of Mrs. Stewart to discuss business of the troop. After the business session Lemonade and cup cakes were served to Beverly Sue Baker, Elsie Ruth Graham, Nadine and Kath-

erine Kelley, Karol Kay Stewart and the hostess.

Girl Scout Troop Two Plans Hike At Recent Meeting

Thirteen members, three new members, Carol Culberson, Betty Barrett, and Frankie Ann Studer. and one visitor, Audrey Shan, attended the last meeting of Girl Scout troop two in the little

After the group learned songs. plans were made for a hike on May 18. Mrs. Gene Fatheree is to organize a baseball team for the troop. During the meeting some of the girls continued with their sewing and some finished their dresses. The troop held a court of honor at Sam Houston school today.



GORDON - MARY HOWARD BOROTHY TREE - HARVEY STEPRENS - MINOR WATSON ALAN BAXTER

Shorts & News Wednesday and Thursday

"The Girl and The Gambler"

Forty-Niner Dance Proceeds To Benefit Youth Activities

The second forty-niner dance to be sponsored by the Parish Council of Catholic Women of Holy Souls church will be given tonight at o'clock in the parochial school hall Browning and West streets.

be played by Jessie's orchestra.

Proceeds from the dance will be used largely to benefit the parochia library and youth activities sponsored by the Parish Council All who enjoy old-fast dances are invited to atetnd.

PAMPA THEATERS THIS WEEK IN

Last times today: Tyrone Power Dorothy Lamour, and Edward Arnold in "Johnny Apollo."

Wednesday: Joan Blondell, Lana Turner, George Murphy in "Two hrists will meet at 2:30 octook in the hurch.

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.

REX

Last times today: Pat O'Brien, Ruth Terry, Edward Arnold in

"Slightly Honorable.

Wednesday and Thursday: J. Ed-Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, William Henry, Virginia Dale, Anthony Quinn.

Today: Lloyd Nolan in "Ambush." Garson and Robert Taylor in "Re- "A child of your age ought not to

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 hostess to Marnolia 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.

In "The Big Stampede"; State unit show.

CROWN

Last times today: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," with Raymond Massey. Short subjects and news.

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

jects and news. FRIDAY

Bell Home Demonstration club will have a forty-two party and pie supper at so 'clock in the Bell school house.

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

Person

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 ple supper at 8 o'clock. Have Forty-Two Party And Supper

At a recent meeting of Bell Home Demonstration club, plans were made for a forty-two party to be given Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Bell school house. ows hall, rs. Raymond Harrah will be hostess at 1 o'clock lunch for the Alpa Mu chap-of Delphian society. Following the party, a pie supper will be conducted

SATURDAY A bride's breakfast 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. **Bridal Shower** Fetes Mrs. Block

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, May 7.-Honoring Mrs. Ivan Block, a bridal shower was of Mrs. W. L. Russell, with Mesdames John Harnly, C. W. Bowers and Pete McCrary as assistant

Mrs. Block was Miss Francis Finch before her recent marriage.

Gleaners Class Has Picnic Lunch

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, May 7.-After church Sunday, the Gleaners class of Bap-tist Sunday school motored to the seven-mile park east of town and enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Twenty-five members and guests

TUESDAY

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial-school hall with Margaret Jones, Lewis Jones and Proxie Haiduk as host and hostesses.
Woodrow Wilson Motherisingers will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the school.
A meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
A monthly business meeting of Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the city club vooms.

Study Of New **Book Started At** Methodist WMS

Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church met in circles Monday afternoon when the study of a new book, "Songs of Zion," by Mary De Bardelshen, was

begin.

Mrs. W. Purviance was hostess at the meeting of nine members of circle one which was opened with the Lord's prayer after which Mrs.

Circle two was entertained by Mrs. Tom Cook. The group sang "Give of Your Best to the Master" followed with a prayer by Mrs. Cook. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Horace McBee preceding the lesson with Mrs. Art Hurst in charge. The meeting closed with Paalm: 23. Nine mem-

Hurst in charge. The meeting closed with Psaim: 23. Nine members were present.

Circles three and seven met with Mrs. Homer Lively with nine members present. After the opening song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," Mrs. Luther Pierson gave the lesson and Mrs. Joe Shelton closed the study with a prayer. In the business meet

by the group with a gift.

Mrs. Travis Lively was hostess to circle four with 12 members present, including one new member. Mrs. McBride. A song opened the meet-ing followed with a prayer by Mrs. Charlie Ward. Mrs. Robert Elkins conducted the business meeting and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar was study

Circle five members had Mrs. R. W. Lane as hostess in the church parlor. The first song of the afternoon was "I Gave My Life to Thee." Mrs. Hugh Anderson was in charge of the lesson which was closed with a prayer by Mrs. W. D. Waters. Mrs. W. M. Pearce was hostess to

circle six with 13 members and four visitors, Mrs. W. G. Crowson, Mrs. man Van Sickle gave a report of the district conference at Clarendon and Mrs. W. M. Pearce conducted the lesson. During the social hour

a pink and blue shower was given honoring Mrs. Joe F. Key. Circle eight met with Miss Mary McKamey for a program consisting of favorite hymns, and the devo-tional in two parts by Mrs. T. B. Barron and Miss Ila Pool. A gift was presented to Miss Arlene Pat-Monday, May 13, the Missionary circles: One, Mrs. Carlton Nance 216 North Ward street; two, Mrs. W. E. Jarvis, 447 North Starkweather; three and seven, Mrs. Dan Leitch, 614 North West street; four, Mrs. Al Lawson, 110 East Browning; five, Mrs. J. A. Knox, Cities Service camp; circle six, Mrs. W. R. Ketler, Glara Hill class room; and eight, Miss Arlene Pattison, 802 West Francis avenue.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

The day you decide to stop saying. order makeup for your 'teen-age daughter to suit her own skin and probably a bland cream or two. Unless your coloring and her's are exactly the same, which isn't likely it's a great mistake to start your

daughter off on what will become a life-long habit with bits of equip-ment from your own dressing table. Your daughter should have the finest cosmetics, of course. Her powder ought to match exactly her natural skin tones. Rouge should be the color her cheeks become after violent exercise or after the skin has been pinched lightly. Lipstick, of a light texture, should match the

Once she has makeup of her own every girl should be taught to apply it correctly—which means artistically as well as sparingly. Rouge ought to be blended subtly where color would be if her cheeks were naturally pink. Lipstick ought to be applied, allowed to set for a few moments and the excess wiped of with cleansing tissue before the lips are moistened.

DON'T SUBSTITUTE
CREAM FOR SOAP

Your child will need a foundation film or lotion to make powder stay in place for hours and to give the skin a dull, mat finish. She'll want a quick-melting cleansing cream and probably a light night cream. You might consider getting these from one of the cosmetic companies which specialize in preparations for young skins.

No matter how many creams and

lotions you allow her to have, how-ever, be sure to impress upon her the importance of cleansing her skin with soan and water at least once a day. To be healthy and lovely her skin, like your own, must be kept scrupulously clean.
LOTS OF WAYS TO

FIND NEW DISHES

A talk with your butcher may convince you that he has several items all too seldom ordered by you. Study of a modern recipe book certainly will give you a fresh viewpoint on what can be done with left-over meats. Plan to have fruits, salad greens

were present.

Mrs. W. F. Locke is the teacher of this class and Floyd Byers is president.

Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.
Child Study club will have luncheon in the home of Mrs. S. C. Ferrage with Mrs. to stay at home and eat at home

ICE MOVED LAND

Geologists say that three times in the earth's history glaciers from Norway have pushed down toward Russia. Germany and Holland. ni one of these advances, the river of ice penetrated as far south as the Hartz mountains, and deposited

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON
4:00—News—Studio
4:15—Tommy Tueker Orch.
4:30—Siesta—WBS
4:45—News—WKY
:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Monitor Views the News
5:30—Rhythm & Romance—WBS
5:46—Gaslight Harmonies—WBS
6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
6:15—Hospital Weck Speaker
6:30—What's the Name of that
6:45—Songs of Bary Wood
7:00—Hits and Encores
7:16—Ken and Maxine—Studio
7:30—Dance Parade
8:00—GOODNIGHT!

WEDNESDAY

World Bookman Echoes of Stage & Sersen—WBS News—Studio

4:00—News—Studio
4:15—Frankie Traumbeaur
4:38—Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
4:46—News—WKY
5:00—Ken Bennett
5:15—Monitor Views the News
5:36—Rhythm & Romance—WBS
5:45—Gaslight Harmonies
6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
6:15—Hospital Week Speaker
6:30—What's the Name of that Song?
6:45—Hawaiian Serenaders
7:00—Hits & Encores

7:00—Hits & Encores 7:15—Reflections at Twilight—Studio 8:00—GOODNIGHT!

Couples Class

Party Postponed

Until Next Week

An outdoor party which was planned for members of the Couples class of First Methodist church to-

night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes has been postponed.

Plans will be made to have the entertainment next week.

-Cadle Tabernacle -News-WKY -Rise & Shine-WBS

Lawson, Caroline Pestor, and Gwen Williams. The program is as follows: Etude Opus 10 Number 12 (Chopin), Gwen Williams, Rosalie Coffee; O Field Beloved (Rachmauinoff), At the Well (Hageman), Marion James, Rosalie Coffee, accompanist; Fantasie-Impromptu (Chopin), Caroline Pestor; Quis St. Homo, from Stabat Mater (Rosini), Marion James, Mrs. Leander Campbell; Allegro Anlinato from Concerto in B flat (Lisz)t, Mrs. Wendell Heiny, Mrs. James Lawson; Hejre Kati (Hubay), The Rosary (Nevin), Mrs. James Flory, Mrs. Myers, accompanist; The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes (Carpenter), Black Roses (Sibelius), Mrs. Leander Campbell, Rosalie Coffee, accompanist, Minuet a l'Antico (Seebecek), Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss), Rosalie Coffee, Mrs. James Lawson, Gwen Williams, Inez Hough. Women Golfers **KPDNRadio** To Have Handicap Program Tourney Wednesday TUESDAY AFTERNOON

A handicap tournament in three flights will follow the 12:30 o'clock luncheon of the Ladies' Golf association Wednesday in the Country

Guest speakers at the luncheon will be F. Hutton Shill, local artist, who will discuss art and show oil paintings, plaster casts, and work of various students. The playing of golf will begin at 10 o'clock and be resumed following

the luncheon. All women who are interested in playing golf and bridge are invited to attend this monthly guest day

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BERLIN, May 7 (AP)-Another British cruiser in the Narvik region has been hit by a medium caliber comb, the German high commana nced today, and one of Great Britain's Sunderland flying boats has been shot down.

Despite this activity in the region of the last Allied foothold in Norway, the Germans said, the situaon at Narvik remains unchanged. A German garrison has been under Allied naval and land siege since the first days of the German in-

German troops which started north from Namsos and Grong have reached Mosjon. "A tlotilla of submarine chasers

succeeded in sinking an enemy sub-marine in the Skagerrak. "In an attempt by the British to fly over German (Helgoland) Bight two British planes were shot down by German chasers.

Nothing of importance on the Western front." The announcement that Mosjon had been reached meant that Germans in their mop-up and followup drive into the bottleneck region of far northern Norway had travabout one third of the 300 miles between Namsos and Nar-

This fast-moving column was withdrawal of the main expedisos, north of Trondheim.

The Germans were said to be planning either to push on to Narvik in an effort to relieve the hardpressed German garrison at that Vorwegian ore port or to occupy about 120 miles from Nar vik, and use it as a base of aerial operations against the Allies pressing Narvik.

Meanwhile, the controlled German press published an account of a purported telephone conversation between British Prime Minister Chamberlain and French Premier Reynaud indicating that the Ailied command would be ready for "ordered action" in the near east on May 15 or there-

(Official circles in London called the story "fantastic." In Paris, an official communique said that the German story was the Turks, who were "making daily a question of purely lying allega- increasing demands." tions" in respect to both the reported telephone conversation Germans, promised personally to "which never took place" and the talk to the Turks once more" but intentions attributed to the Allies.) said that he could not guarantee

The account did not disclose how anything "if they down there don't Germany could have obtained a at last put an end to eternal ecrecord of any Chamberlain-Rey- centricities and autocracy.' naud conversation but it was spec-ific in saying that the two Allied sponded with a promise to do leaders talked for just 15 minutes, everything possible to overcome starting at 10:10 p. m., Central "mental difficulties."

Hopkins on Hand For a Ball Game

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Americans Seek

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By EDDY GILMORE

southwest of San Francisco.

just the spot he sought.

A young man in Florida, disap-

"Loneliness," he wrote, "is what I'm looking for."

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Canton Island will be a regular

the arrest of nine men, at a strike-

besieged Dalias bakery early today.

With the arrests picketing, which had been in operation for a week,

ed two shot through a hole made

in the glass. The brick-tossing stop-

ped immediately.
Police rounded up nine men

Mrs. Davis Assumes

Command Of Red

paign for prohibition repeal.

a cause not stamped with Mrs. Davis succeeds Miss Mabel Thorp Boardman, who has been connected with the Red Cross for 40 ears and who created the voluneer organization. Miss Boardman remain as Red Oross secretary For Mrs. Davis, her new post neans a return to public work after

Cross Volunteers

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stop on the California to New Zea-

far from a troubled world.

Bricks Tossed In

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ted in love and life, said it was



Making one of his rare public appearances since his recent illness. Secretary of Commerce Harry Horkins is pictured as he watched a recent New York Yankee - Washington Senators game in Washington

interpreting the textual quotations from the purported telephone consaid to be on the very heels of Allied detachments cut off from the Maxime Weygand, commander-inchief of Allied forces in the near tionary force last week from Nam- east, would be ready for the "order-

ed action" by May 15. What such "action" might be, however, was not stated.

It was Reynaud who, according to the German account, assured Chamberlain that the French general, Weygand, would be ready by May 15 but the French Premier was said to have cautioned Chamberlain not to take the date literally-that execution of the "ordered action" might be a lit-

"Chamberlain, in an obviously depressed tone, remarked that he was under the impression that they were more time down there than necessary." said Zwoluhrblatt.

To this Reynaud was said to have replied by pointing to the "many difficulties" which had to be overcome, especially as regards

Chamberlain, according to the

Thereupon, it was said Chamber-The Berlin newspaper Zwolfuhr- lain requested Reynaud in "rathblatt, for example, played the story er imperative tones" to inform him Curious Danes Stare at Nazi Invaders



Curious Danes, one calmly puffing his pipe, merely stop to stare as heavily armed Nazi shock troops march through a small Danish town in their unopposed "protective" occupation of Denmark. Danes generally obeyed their King's plea to remain calm in face of the invasion.

lished Sunday indicated complete A middle-aged man in South approval and accord for the position Carolina hurried to write that he taken by President Caroenas, adapproval and accord for the position ministration.

The important newspaper, El Unijob on the ground that it was just critical of the Cardenas governnent, said editorially:

"The oil, due to our laws and international consensus of opinion, is ours. What is needed—is not to submit to a tribunal the international oil differences, but to suggest to the companies that they accept, decision of the courts and of the Mexican government; that they abandon their policy of aggression DALLAS, May 7 (AP)-Bricks against our countrywere tossed through windows and

Missouri High Court Takes Over Contempt Case Against Daily

(P)—The Missouri supreme court to-day took complete jurisdiction of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch contempt of court case which grew out of that newspaper's criticism of circuit judge Thomas J. Rowe in St. Louis.

ord of Judge Rowe's conviction of the which it is in contact.

Watches

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company—he fined the newspaper \$2,000—must be brought to the supreme court by that date.

The supreme court, through writs of habeas corpus, previously had taken jurisdiction in the cases of the Post Dispatch editorial page editor, JEFFERSON CITY, MO., May 7

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WELL FORMED

The comb cell of a honey bee is The high court granted the Plu-tizer Publishing Company's applica-hexagonal chamber shares its parts, end of the school year. tion for a writ of certiorari, return- its six enclosing sides and threeable June 5. That means the full rec- fold base, with nine other cells, with veloped and Spencer pulled the tar-

As Principal Goes Berserk

Four Killed

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif., May 7 (A)—Death hovered near today for three critically wounded survivors tional authorities.

Slain were George C. Bush, 62, for 35 years superintendent of schools here and in nearby San Marino; John E. Alman, 50, principal of the South Pasadena-San Marino high school for 25 years; William Speer, 43, business manager of the combined school district, and Victor L. Vanderlip, 45, manual arts and printing instructor at South Pasadena junior high school.

Hospital authorities described as critical the condition of high-strung, erratic Verlin Spencer, 38, who suddenly went berserk after being told his junior high school contract would not be renewed, mowed down the six school attaches and then turned his .22 caliber pistol upon

Little hope also was held for th other survivors of his mad out-burst of gunfire, Miss Ruth B. Sturgeon, 45, art instructor at the junior high school, and Miss Dorothea Talbert, 30, secretary to super

guilty of contempt by judge man, had had numerous recent al-Both men are at liberty on tercations with school authorities following a nervous breakdown a year ago. He went to the board of education vesterday, demanding a hearing on a notification his cor

Higgins said an argument developed and Spencer pulled the target pistol from his pocket and 116 W. Foster Phone

Mexican Meeting Reported Dissolved

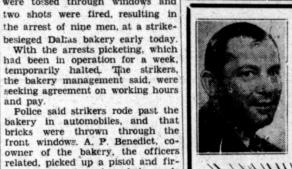
MEXICO CITY, May 7 (A)—The ndependent party of national action reported today that a meeting of its followers at Jocotepec, of Jalisco, was dissolved by of the chief of police of that town.
According to the party this is the of a deposed school principal's bullet-spewing target pistol that fourth attack against national acby municipal or police authorities were made at Orizaba, Uruapan and

The party is opposed to the presi dential candidacy of General Man-uel Avila Camacho, choice of the administration party of the Mexican revolution, and supports the candidacy of General Juan Andreu Almazan.

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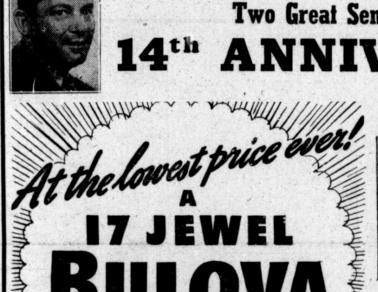
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WASHINGTON, May 7 (A)-Mrs. Dwight F. Davis dropped her role of being "a very private person leading a very private life" and assumed command today of the volunteer service of the American Red Cross. She made news a decade ago as Mrs. Charles H. Sabin when she marshaled 1,500,000 women to cam-The forces which she now directs are potentially even greater—they numbered more than 8,000,000 during the World War-and they serve



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MEXICO CITY, May 7 (AP)-The Mexican people and press appeared to be united today behind the government's firm rejection of the United States' request that the oil expropriation conflict be sumbitted arbitration. Comment on the Mexican reply to

the American note which was pub-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that orig-nal letters testamentary upon the state of Jessie Alwilda Dwyer, deceased, were granted to me, the un-dersigned, on the 11th day of March, 1940, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postoffice address are Pampa, County of Gray, State of Texas.

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Power To Destroy

Daniel Webster's warning that "the power to tax is the power to destroy," is looming ever larger in the minds of thinking citizens.

Several state legislatures have adopted resolutions urging that a limit of 25 per cent be placed on Federal income, gift and inheritance taxes. Rhode Island's resolution, which was originally adopted by the American Taxpayers Association, includes the proviso that Congress could lift the limit in case of war.

At present Congress may levy and collect up to 79 per cent of incomes of individuals and corporations. Every effort has been made to make people believe that high taxes on "big business" is a good way to "soak the rich."

Industry must pass taxes on to the consumer. When taxes pass beyond reasonable limits, costs rise; employment falls. Excessive taxes on individuals force individual wealth to seek refuge in nonproductive, taxfree, low-interest bearing government securities. If the total income of all those receiving more than \$100,000 in 1938 were confiscated by taxation-every cent of it -it would pay the cost of the government for less than 15 days! And one of the greatest dangers inherent in high Federal taxes is the tendency to undermine states rights by seizure of income that should belong to the states.

Aside from every other consideration, excessive taxes defeat the very purpose for which taxes are leviedrvenue. It is a proven fact, as Walter Lippmann has pointed out, that "lower (tax) rates, by making private investment profitable, will eventually yield a larger revenue out of a larger national income by reviving investment . . . The national income can be increased only by a revival of private investment, and private investment can be revived only by enhancing private profit, and private profit ca nbe enhanced only by taking less of the profit in taxes."

Meanwhile, the uncontrolled power to tax can destroy our liberties just as effectively as uncontrolled deficit spending.

The Nation's Press

WHAT THEY LEARN IN SCHOOL (Chicago Tribune)

A little girl in the Milwaukee schools glibly explained the other day that one of her classmates involved with others in stirring up a public commotion among the students was a Leninist, not a communist. Maybe she was right. She was trying to convince a reporter that were no communists in the Youth Committee Against War, which was the designation

This particular demonstration struck a snag when the two La Follette politicians who agreed to lend their names to it discovered the children had attached a manifesto describing Russia's war against Finland as defensive and included a pledge never to participate in an American war

for any purpose The adults, sensing a revulsion of public feelrepudiated their agreement and left the school children holding the bag.

The boy described as the Leninist could not be interviewed at the moment. He was in his classes at Milwaukee State Teachers' college, from which in the ordinary sequence he will graduate in a year or so, prepared at public expense to teach

his ideas to younger school children. What do they teach in these schools that them prattling of Leninism and communism? We do not know of this particular group, but in all probability all come from homes with automobiles, radios, and enjoy, as a matter of course luxuries and privileges that Lenin to his death

never had. This occurred in Milwaukee, but the so-called National Youth congress in Washington recently is evidence that the situation in Milwaukee is not different from that prevailing in many places Any one who regards these activities as a spontaneous expression of American youth is just too simple. They are obviously inspired, guided, and directed by adults with an unhealthy purpose to

It is a task we commend to the Dies committee to learn what and who provides the motive that teaches American school children the distinction between communism and Leninism. We wonder if they are as well taught in American as in

THE SEA TCHLIGHT ON EDUCATION (The Christian Advocate)

The choice of Bertrand Russell for a teaching position in the College of the City of New York was only one of a number of incidents to attract the tention of the New York Legislature. Because of them it appointed a committee to investigate the school situation in New York City and appropriated \$30,000 for the expenses of the investigation.

Among the matters to receive consideration will be the suspected elimination from their positions because of their anti-Communist attitude of former President Frederick Robinson, of City College, and President Eugene Colligan, of Hunter College. Both were men of ability and character, Then tere is a remarkable story concerning a written examination which was held for certifying a school caminer, a key man who chooses and recommend teachers in the public schools for appointment and promotion. No less than twenty-nine persons passed the written test, but only one succeeded in meeting the oral test, and he was a radical. He was supposed to be the only person of the twenty-nine who possessed the proper social perspective to fit him to pass on teacher candidates and promotions!

So far the organizations which profess concern for civil liberty have been strangely silent about proceedings. Can it be that their concern for civil liberty is a cloak for something else? Peo ple who misuse civil liberties are pretty apt sooner later to lose them; and civil liberties are misused nenever they are claimed for some and denied to West Coast has not been without sigustrations of this vital truth.

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

MARY NORTON'S IDEAS OF COMPENSATION

Congresswoman Mary Norton protests the changing of the Wage and Hour Law. She starts her reasoning from a false premise. She tells the Corgressmen that certainly they will not remove the minimum of 30 cents an hour for 42 hours, which amounts to \$53.45 a month, when they themselves are drawing \$833 every month.

If most Congressmen were paid what they were actually worth to society, it is doubtful whether they would be worth \$53 per month. Certainly Mary Norton, with her inconsistency leaning to Communism and Fascism would not be worth a nickel a year. She would not be worth it because she destroys liberty by advocating class legislation which would destroy the freedom of men to trade their services as they see fit.

In order to have full employment, we will have to use tools so inefficient that there will be millions of jobs in which even the most efficient man. if he had to use the least efficient tools, could not earn \$53 a month.

Wages cannot be raised by fiat or edict. They are set by what the worker produces, by using the poorest tools that have to be used to furnish employment for all the people. They can only be raised by someone abstaining from consuming the wealth produced and putting it into more efficient tools so that the poorer, less efficient tools can be discarded. And this would mean everytime we are able to discard the least efficient tools and still have full employment that all workers will have their real wages raised.

But when we try to raise wages by edict and make it so that the slow worker cannot produce what the minimum requires, then we throw these people out of work, we stop the accumulation of capital and we lower the real wages of all workers. It is a natural law of truth and of mathematics and I challenge any theorist who contends otherwise to even work out theoretically any other method of raising minimum wages and wage levels in general.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH FOR CLASSES

The recent decision of the Supreme Court nullifying two state picketing ordinances on the ground that they prevented freedom of speech, calls our attention to the inconsistency that now exists in the Supreme Court. It will be remembered that the Supreme Court has upheld the National Labor Relations Board in its right to restrict Henry Ford from expressing his ideas as to the effect of compelling people to join collective bargaining groups.

It will also be remembered that the Security Board now has control over what entrepreneurs may express, even as to beliefs in selling their securities. They do not seem to have freedom of speech.

Of course, there are more workers than there are entrepreneurs and when the Supreme Court is composed largely of politicians rewarded for their assistance in giving the President power. rather than for their consistency and understanding of the truth, then we can expect that the Supreme Court will make decisions to keep in power those who appointed them by currying favors with those who have the most votes.

It is a sad fate for every worker when the Supreme Court upholds class legislation in this We truly do not have to go to Europe to find

country. It begets more poverty and less liberty. Nazism and Communism. We have plenty of it in Washington and California and right here in Orange County, California.

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WASHINGTON May 7-Business is a little better inemployment is slowly dropping, general prospects PAULETTE GOES aren't too bad-but only a Republican administration at Washington will really bring back prosperity.

That's a fair summary of opinion among top busines eaders here for the annual convention of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The fact that they feel that way isn't news-but he matter of exactly why they feel that way is worth scythe. little study. A good man to talk to about it is Lohair Teetor, president of the Indiana State Chamber of commerce and head of a prosperous pistonring manuacutring concern at Hagerstown, Ind.

Mr Teetor doesn't get emotional about "that man. He simply expresses himself as a business man who feels his job has got unnecessarily perplexing of late.

"It isn't any one thing this administration has done, ne says. "It's the general attitude, which makes us feel here's no telling what is coming next. It's the uncertainty that we can't get away from.

"Here's an example, Our plant needs some addiions. We need a new laboratory and a new foundry We're just not going to build them now, although we have the money in our reserve. Why? Why, because we new fawns to photograph. The don't know what's ahead of us. We may need that movies can control almost anything money for something else next year. We simply can't

"Business isn't going to expand when it feels that. way. It isn't a matter of resenting President Roosevelt story of how she got her job in or resenting some one law. Men just don't feel sure Hollywood than there has been in enough of their ground to go ahead and spend money." BELIEVES WAGNER ACT

HERE TO STAY

How about the Wagner act? Is that a deterrent to usiness?

"The Wagner act is here to stay," says Mr. Teetor 'Business generally accepts that fact. We wouldn't repeal it if we could. We do ask that the law be amended to make it fair to both sides. That's in labor's interest as well as our own.

"That law was a little like the Treaty of Versailles Labor was top dog, and it naturally went too far Now the pendulum is swinging the other way—and west has changed. These days, the it's up to us businessmen to see that we don't go too gamblers are playin' solitaire and far in our turn, or that'll create another back-swing."

Another angle on business's complaint against the New Deal is given by A. C. Mattei of San Francisco head of the Honolulu Oil Co. Mr. Mattei, like everybody else, is looking for new

business. He sees excellent prospects in South America. American exports there could be greatly expanded, he mount, Phyllis Laughton said, 'Baby, believes, if idle capital could be sent down to exploit the you have absolutely no talent.' At American exports there could be greatly expanded, he latent markets. But the capital is loath to go. Why?

"Look at what has been happening in Mexico," he says. "Capital went into Mexico and ran into a program of expropriation. Our administration certainly didn't stop that program; it even encouraged it. Now how are you going to persuade men to put millions into Latin-America, when they have before their eyes that kind of illustration of the sort of thing that can happen without any effective action by their own govern-

A BANNER WITH A STRANGE DEVICE



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, May 7-One-min-

Jane Wyman-"I'm what you might all an accidental actress. I came here, met an agent and got a contract—all by accident. It will be another accident if I ever get to do serious stuff. When I go into a dramatic scene everybody on the set laughs and says, 'Next weeknose that does it; it pegs me as a screwball. When I first they want me for this scene.

Ernest Schoedsack (director and co-producer of "Dr. Cyclops") got an idea for a picture. It may a little too revolutionary just yet, but some day I swear I'm going to make a movie about a scientist

who isn't mad!" Robert Taylor-"Nothing bothered me much when I was new in Hollywood. Like singing in the Broadway Melodies—I thought, 'What the devil, you're just in here on a shoestring, so why get nervous? But today, if they told me I'd have to warble two bars of 'Home Sweet Home' I'd probably rush out and take voice lessons for three months.

GUY WITH SCYTHE Paulette Goddard-"That fellow wanted me to invest some money in a prize fighter. I told him I didn' want a fighter; I need a manager myself. You ought to see the fight do with Lynn Overman in this picture. I go after him with a

Eugenie Leontovich (after being tested for her first film role by her husband, Gregory Ratoff)-"Everyone told me that for the screen one need only think, and the thought show. But I made faces. I moved my lips too much, and I talked to the gallery. I guess I was very bad.' Cecil DeMille—"I've had to imort a lot of Indians for the picture Yes, there are quite a few already here, but the trouble with Holly wood Indians is beer. With those paunches, they look like comedians,

not savages. Sidney Franklin-"We've had to postnone 'The Yearling' until next when we can have some -but not the time of year that deer

An actress (talking about a rival) -"There was more of a plot to the any picture she has played in since." Jack Dawn (discussing his plastic makeup)-"No, I'm not a chemist, and it's lucky I'm not because the chemists all told me it couldn't be done. I'm working on something else now. I go out in the kitchen at

is a very patient woman. CRAWFORD GIVES

home and cook up smelly

A DEFINITION Death Valley Scotty (at a cocktail bar)—"I don't know why I come into these places; it makes me sad every time I think of how the he dance-hall girls are takin' in

washing. Joan Crawford—"The only players who don't like Hollywood are the ones wh haven't been success

ful here. Jane Wyman (back from the set) "When I tried for a job at Para-Metro, Rufus LeMaire told agent, 'Don't ever drag a cold fish like that into my office again!' A few more turn-downs like that made me mad. I said, 'Wyman, if they think you're as lousy as all that, you must have somethi

A tribe of South American In dians, the Octomacas, have a mar-riage system under which all girls are married to old widowers and all cited. I'm not going to eat it.—
Capper's Weekly.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Another boy whose hair is curling down his neck for the sake of Francisco Vasquez de Coro-nado is Thomas Dewey, late of Coach Odus Mitchell's "glamor pants" basketball team.... Mike Allaway of Mike's cafe, started growing an elegant "old ountry" mustache Sunday, and

when it gets long enough Mike will be able to take the proper care of it, for he has a mustache curling iron that he brought from the "old country." Mike predicts his will be the best in town... KGNC listeners heard Cal Farley interviewing Ed (Bull) Burch in aradio program yesterday noon. Cal asked what they were for and Ed told him: then Cal asked if everybody in Pampa had to grow them and Ed said, "If you lived in a good town like Pampa you could grow whiskers, too." Cal said Ed's was the most mis" whiskers he ever saw Ed's are a golden red and thick

Pampans who constantly wonder why some of their friends are excited about the Coronado Entrada here in June should attend the joint BCD-JCC luncheon noon Friday and hear Clinton P. Anderson, managing director for the U.S. govern ment of the Coronado Cuarto Centennial commission. If you don't hear him you'll be wishing you had after the Entrada i over.... . . .

Thanks Pauline Stewart for play ing over the radio the Mozart onata which was dismembered by a modern "arranger" to become "Fighteenth Century Drawing Room." Another distortion of a classical number now is "The Isle of May" originally composed by Tschaikowsky.... A local jitterbug hearing Pauline play the beautiful sonata exclaimed, "Lisser to that gal playing 'Eighteenth Century Drawing Room!' What's she tryin' to do to that piece! It's all right as it is. They oughta sue people who change up a song like that one." Well maybe he's right

Yesteryear In The News

Workmen began excavating for the foundation of the new fire staof rubber in all the pans. My wife tion to be erected just west of the present city hall.

> Contract for approximately five more blocks of paving was let by the city commission to the Stuckey Construction company, low bidder

Five Years Ago Today Pampa Young Democrats elected ilmore N. Nunn, John Ketler, and Reno Stinson as delegates to the state convention in Amarillo

Ben Guill, high school dramatics eacher, was chosen to direct and produce dramatic sketches for the Pioneers Round'up program during the Pre-Centennial.

A BID FOR A SMILE

MORE TO COME

City Girl-What is this stuff I ave just picked?
Country Cousin—Wow! Don't Country Cousin-Wow! Don't you know that's poison ivy? City Girl-Well, don't get ex-

· HOW to EAT to BEAT the HEAT

By ALICE H. SMITH Nutritionist, Cleveland Health Council

WATCH PROTEIN DIET WHEN SUN BLAZES HOTTER

Does spring fever affect your appetite Well, it's bound to; but not like the fever doctors talk about A true fever means the body is rapidly generating energy in the

oxidizing food. Normally, the regulation of body

The body is fed food regularly, This food must be softened, churn-



Too many proteins make you feel the hot weather more, lighter food is best,

This involves a process of "burning" or oxidizing. Ordinarily, this burning of food in the tissues releases enough heat to keep the body at normal temperature, 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

In the winter we conserve this heat by heating our homes, schools, places of work, and by wearing suf- Two Cities." ficient clothing. Comes the first warm weather and we must do the reverse. And at this point the diet

omes in again. Just how does diet affect the regulation of body temperatures? Excessive food intake over a period of time produces a heavy layer of fat. This fat acts as a sort of insulation-fine for keeping you warm winter-and hot in summer

Then too there is one class of proteins which "whips up" the body processes, creating additional heatneat, fish, poultry.

If you want to keep cooler you

can do no better than get most of your protein diet from milk, cheese vegetables, and cereals. eggs, oderate amount of fish, meat and oultry is all right.

he time. In place of meat, use more milk, eggs, vegetables and fruits. diet too high in protein food can create 30 per cent more heat or calories than a normal, mixed diet with modernte amounts of

Finally, there is an economy angle to this lighter summer diet. Eggs milk and vegetables are cheaper in the warmer seasons than meat. You can cool off-and save.

NEXT: Gardening, double-barrelled health giver.

Tex's Topics

Tex DeWeese

WE can't go down the line with anybody who believes that Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler's remarks here last Friday were pro-German. . . . If advocating that this nation stay out of the war and not pitch in to fight with the Allies is pro-German then we, too, must be considered in that category. . . . If this nation had hundred speakers like General a hundred speakers like General Butler covering the country, there probably wouldn't be so much halfcocked "we'll-HAVE-to-get-intothe-war" talk going the rounds.

* * * We have absolutely no more license going to Europe to fight than we have, as individuals, to go across the street and intervene in a brawl between two strangers . . . However, if one of the two fighters on the other side of the street should come over on our side and take a poke at us, then and only then, should there be justification for us to begin swinging. . . To meddling in Europe, the answer should be "no." . . . To a defensive war on our own shores, the answer should be an emphatic "yes." . . , We've got enough to straighten out right here at home without going to Europe to straighten out some thing for somebody else. . . . We tried to make the world safe for democracy once before and it didn't work out so well. * * *

"Clearing House" column on editorial page. . . . We should like to repeat that this space is reserved their views and opinions on matters of public concern. . . We invite times and failing to find the visconstructive letters. . . . We invite tage of an exit of any kind, first them whether they agree with this one then two fresh dogs were turnnewspaper's opinions or not. . . Never in the history of our nation results were not long to follow has it been more important for the The second "race" (the first lastpeople to take an interest in public ed too long no doubt) got off to

Many things are going on all little realize what an effect they will have on our lives and the lives of our children. . . . It behooves the people of America to study their nation's affairs, to know what their public officials are doing and why they are doing it. . . . And, that same warning can be given local application in every community, The day has gone when the best interests of government can be served by men who are just naturally "swell fellows" or by men who have been lucky enough to hire a good bull fiddler for their campaign bands.

* * * IF THE people would take ad- nessed previously, any such display vantage of the invitatiins of their of poor sportsmanship or realized newspapers to express themselves this on public issues, they would be doang their communities a line serv-free.... Public officials and poli-known and not again knowingly known and not again knowingly form of heat. Usually this requires ticians have come to the point sponsor such an exhibit. In the inthat you eat more to save the body where they have the idea that the from "burning" its own tissues. great majority of the people don't ideals the With spring and the first hot days give a hang what is going on in the great majority of the people don't ideals than we witnessed today the problem is getting rid of the halls of government—either at extra heat the body generates home, in Austin or in Washington.

. . That is a mistaken idea. * * * temperature doesn't require any assistance from you. There is no other mechanism as complicated in structure and as scientifically going to tire of the march toward

crack-pot ideas, toward totalitarianed and dissolved so that it can cirspeak their minds in no uncertain ism. . The people are going to culate in the blood stream. From it terms. . . They already are off to a good start. . . If they will just take it upon themselves to each part takes the food it needs.

have the nerve to speak what they think, they'll get the job done, too. . . So, write a letter to your gressman, your state lawmakers and to any public official whom you believe to be making a monkey out of you. . . . Write letters to your newspapers and express your views so others may have the benefit. . And, if you don't agree with your newspaper editors-lay them out. Cranium Crackers

Right or Wrong?

THESE questions will test your knowledge of world literature. should be able to answer them from your high school reading. Answer true of false.

1. Coleridge wrote "The Charge of the Light Brigade.' 2. The albatross played an important part in "Rime of the An-

cient Mariner." 3. Berlin and Vienna were the cities in the classic, "The Tale of

4. Jim Hawkins is the principal character in "Robinson Crusoe, 5. Huckleberry Finn adventured on the Missouri river.

Answers on Classified Page

So They Say

Parliament.

I BELIEVE that military and naval direction of the war in Norway is competent. What I do not understand or trust is the political -ARTHUR GREENWOOD, deputy leader of the Labor Party in

I'VE been trying to give the people who are going to be here later a Meat once a day is sufficient, folklore, an imaginative even more than necessary most of God, how they'll need one! folklore, an imaginative existence.

EDGAR LEE MASTERS, poet. ★ ★ ★ HE enjoys the reputation of be ing a great liberal and a great conservative—no mean feat itself. ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT on Jus tice Stone as a "dark horse."

IT is in the period that follows the war that the efforts of the heroes show fruit or are wasted and lost. From this point on, we must think of that period. mer Prime Minister of Belgi

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"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to \$00 words.

Sunday, May 5, 1940, AN OPEN LETTER TO THE

My wife and I have just return-

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ed from most elevating experience. An event sponsored by a local school and ably ballyhooed by your paper, the grey-hound races Recreation Park. We were informed in print that it would be a thrilling experience, that the rabbit given a good start and a safe place to escape, would lead two dogs a merry chase. I have many times elsewhere witnessed greyhound racing, where the mechanical rabbit, with no blood or bones, no feelings and not created by OUR CREATor, never-the-less always managed to escape into his hole without material harm. I expected to see at least half as much fair play given a flesh and blood rabbit but I guess I missjudged the 'manhood sponsoring this elevating Sunday pastime. I witnessed just four so called "races." If there was an escape hole I failed to find it as did the rabbits, unless it could have been the box from which he escaped surrounded by a mob of men and numerous dogs, incidentally even when the rabbit seemed willing to brave such odds he was WE APPRECIATE letters for the quickly shooed away by waving sacks. The first "race" started out We should like as promised with the rabbit being epeat that this space is reserved given a fair lead and two dogs readers who wish to express to help him keep it, but after maded loose after him and the bloody an even start as near as I could see, for the rabbit was alled without even reaching the "starting" line. The third was a four dog event and the interesting disecting period followed shortly. The fourth was fairer, only one extra dog was turned loose as the rabbit passed early exhausted. Rabbits are stupid creatures aren't they? Why should they break their heart running at all? Why not just crouch down and get it over with? Why not let EVERY Pampa school child, now while they are in the impressionable stage, not just the ones for whose benefit this was run, get a front row view of this magnificent display of "fair play" and good wholesome "sportsmanship?" I sincerely do not believe that your paper could have known or would prove such an exhibition and I likewise sincerely trust that terest of cleaner sport and higher

Sincerely yours,

Chas. C. Smith, Editor's Note: The greyhound races were not sponsored by a local school, but by a group of hound owners, and that fact was emphasized in negs stories. The for the rabbits was located at the south end of the course. and according to the men built the course the escape was located in the customary place and was as large as the average escape, being 20 feet wide. Hound owners also state that relief dogs were sent in to keep the hounds running death. They say that two dogs were started in each race, but that if they failed to catch the hare in two minutes, a relief dog was sent in. This is a rule followed at all courses, it was said. The owners state that it would have been almost fatal to the hounds to permit them to race over two minutes on such a hot day as

The English per capita consump-European nation, followed by that of Denmark, Germany, and Switzerland, in respective order.

Sunday was.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Pius XII, Pope of Peace,

Joins Philatelic Gallery PIUS XII, whose portrait appears for the first time on the Vatican stamp above, is a Pope of Peace in name as well as in fact. His family name "Pacelli" is de-rived from the Latin "pax," meaning peace; his papal name, Pius, stands for peace, and his coat-ofarms bears the words, "Peace is the result of justice." His first radio broadcast, 18 hours after his

election, was a plea for peace.

The portrait stamp is not the first to picture Pope Pius XII. His coronation was marked in 1939 by an issue of a special commemorative stamp in four values. Pope Pius was elected by the College of Cardinals on March 2,

chosen by unanimous vote on the third ballot, the first Pope ever elected on the first day of the con-

1939, his 63d birthday. He was

Pope Pius visited United States as Cardinal Pacelli in 1936, traveling mostly by plane. He is the first Pope to have flown in an airplane before his election to the

No Explosives, Say Returned **Allied Troops**

A NORTHERN PORT, England, May 7 (AP)-Battle-weary Allied troops disclosed today they were so short of explosives as they retreated up the Gudbrands valley in cen-tral Norway that they used depth charges from warships to blow up the bridges behind them and slow the German advance.

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This sidelight on "the road back" was unfolded as the thousands of soldiers who clattered ashore here from transports yesterday settled down in temporary quarters after a proud welcome from General Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the Im-

perial Defense Staff.

After four days' rest and good food at sea, the morale of the men appeared good and there were no outward signs of recent terror even on the downy faces of the voungest troopers, some of whom are just out of their teens.

They all were cheerful and some were even a bit cocky, but one shook his head and said that the battle at Otta, below Domoas in the Gudbrands valley, "would have been a massacre if we had stayed As the men changed into fresh

uniforms in the huge dock shed their general attitude, however, "If we'd had more guns, more

shells and more planes we'd be The rank and file apparently did not know the withdrawal from Norway was on until they were almost ready to pile out of trains and

into homeward bound ships at An-"We thought we were just luring the Germans into range of the navy's guns," said one trooper. One soldier said he saw six German bombers shot down with rifles at Dombas. Sometimes the bombers, which did most of their work by day, swooped down to within 20 feet of the ground, he that "Hitler missed the base by saying he made it before the Norweging him to the the Norweging him

A gangling youth of 21 said that only seven or eight houses out of a total of 300 at Andalsnes had been bombed before he arrived there.

directed against this country." "When we came back through the town only seven or eight had not sought to justify Britain's failure Veterans of long army service were sprinkled among the khaki-clad men who hustled down in central Norway to a disorderly House of Commons with the declaration: "I believe it was right to make the first attempt and equally clad men who hustled down the gangplanks without a song.

British Fleet Safe Says U. S. Experts

WASHINGTON, May 7 (A)-United States naval experts were said by Secretary Edison today to believe that Germany will not be able to destroy or even "seriously damage" the British fleet by aerial bombardment despite her superiority in the

2. "The rapid arrival of German reinforcements." The chief of the navy department to prevent the German stroke" bealso told the senate naval commitcause Norway would not let British troops come in in advance of the tee that cooperation between air-craft and surface vessels of the German invasion. Chamberlain said the Trondheim fleet was much closer than had been displayed by British aircraft and ships in the Scandiperate urging of the Norwegian government and because it appeared

navian campaign. If the British fleet had received more support from aircraft, he asserted, it would have been able to cover Allied landing operations in Norway much more effectively. But it appeared, he continued, that the British had lacked either sufficient planes or planes of the right type.

Despite the advancement made in aircraft, Edison declared, the navy evpects the battleship to remain "the backbone of our first line of defense" for many years to come and he predicted that improvement in battleship design and advances in defense tactics eventually would wipe out the advantage aircraft now hold over surface ships.

MACKENZIE

(Continued from page 1)

with a lot of statesmen is that they accept the "abnormality" but refuse to admit the brilliance, be-gause of hatred of Hitler and his doctrines.

in New York. I said England and Britain's fighting forces. France were riding for trouble by

thrown the meeting open for ques- critical debate of the war so far tions, a well-known university pro- opened. fessor got up and asked with considerable fire in his eye upon what basis I gave Hitler credit for such

I did some fast thinking, for a without loss." speaker who allows himself to get involved in an argument with one the convoy the next day, Chamberof his audience is asking for lain disclosed, and he declared the trouble. Then I started and, with- British should "count ourselves out any expression of personal fortunate we did not lose more than opinion, named Hitler's achieve- one British and one French destroy-

I pointed to the fact that he had He said that "the convoy was pulled himself up by his bootstraps out of range of our fighters and to the highest position in his great we had to depend only on the country. Then followed the outside ships's anti-aircraft fire." standing events involved in Hitler's

"Yes, it does," he replied. "You are quite right. I never had thought of it in those terms before."

"He troops engaged in this campaign carried out their task with magnificent gallantry."

"In every respect of man for man for the president discussed."

of it in those terms before."

I raise this subject now, not because I have any brief for Adolph
Hitler but because the outcome of

He admitted that news of Britthe war may hinge on recognition ain's withdrawal from Norway "cre-of his vast capabilities by his op-ated a profound shock." The argument that he utterly ignores all moral laws doesn't alter the fact of his mental

Of Hitler's capabilities as a leader I have no doubt, having worked the criticisms of the action of the field and "which were certainly about him and seen him in action." about him and seen him in action.
As for his ability to size up situations accurately, that is shown by his accomplishments. He couldn't win by accident or sheer luck all the time.

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This Is Peace—and This Is America



Unspectacular, but of potent import for Americans, is this picture of peace. Merely a random shot, taken on the White Houes lawn, its spirit is commonplace in America, but hardly to be found anywhere else in the world. For where else do mothers and children stroll and play, without gas masks and fear of death from the air? And where else are ordinary folk allowed on the front lawn of the country's head man? And where else is food so plentiful that people can share it with birds and animals? Yes, this is a picture of the American way.

Hamlet Meets the Clowns CHAMBERLAIN

that "Hitler missed the bus" by say-

"Beware," he cried, "of jitterings

"Presently we may be faced in

the most violent from with attacks

Prime Minister Chamberlain

right to withdraw the troops when it was clear that the plan would

Forced once to take his seat by

angry opposition shouts, the prime minister put the blame for the failure of the Tronheim offensive

in south and central Norway on

two things:
1. "Our inability to secure the air-

dromes from which we could operate fighters."

He confessed "we were helpless

that if it was not tried, although

althought it was "full of risk," that

The campaign in southern Nor-

The opposition echoed:

"... and still is"
Chamberlain declared he did not

Norwegian resistance wo

and divisions among ourselves.



No one knows whether these clowns have the traditional itch to play Hamlet, but at least they met the greatest Hamlet of them all when the John Barrymores attended the circus in New York recently. Above, John gives one of them some pointers on clowning, while his wife, Elaine Barrie (right) looks on.

Nurses Will Speak

Over Radio Today

He acknowledged Britain's "shock Mann Orders Probe and disappointment," but sought to console that nation that it might Of Houston Union

have been much worse.

Declaring he retained "complete confidence in our ultimate vic-AUSTIN, May 7 (AP)-A proceedtory," Chamberlain said the effects of the Norwegian compaign ing to determine whether certain connection with National Hospital activities of building trades and day, Sunday, is scheduled for 6:15 had been exaggerated. However, he added: other union organizations at Hous- o'clock tonight over KPDN, when ton violate the state anti-trust laws will be instituted at Houston to-morrow, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann announced today. "I do not think the people of this country yet realize the ex-

authorized under the anti-trust laws for the purpose of taking testimony, will be held before Peace Justice Tom Maes. tent or imminence of the threat which is impending against us." He said the Norwegian campaign could not be compared with the 1916 defeat at Gallipoli, explaining that only a single division of troops was involved in central Norway.

Losses Not Great

He said also that British losses were "not really great in number" and declared no considerable and declared no co and declared no considerable sary.

amount of stores were left behind.
Chamberlain told a questioner Long before this war started I made statements similar to the above in the course of a talk before an audience of distinguished men and the course of a talk before an audience of distinguished men and the course of a talk before an audience of distinguished men and the course of a talk before an audience of distinguished men and the course of a talk before an audience of distinguished men and the course of a talk before an audience of distinguished men and the course of the Preliminary investigation by the Attorney General's department, conducted over a period of several weeks, have indicated the possibility of anti-trust violations, Mann asserted. He said the investigations were ordered after numerous complaints from both craftsmen and businessmen.

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"We believe in the right of labor to organzie and bargain collectively." said the attorney general, "but we do not believe in the use of unlawful means to attain lawful Namsos "in a single, short night ends. Our investigation is to determine if our anti-trust laws have Fifty German bombers attacked been violated by representatives of labor organizations. If we find that our anti-trust laws have been violated, we shall take such action as we deem proper."

Congress Hopes To

WASHINGTON, May 7 (A)-Captearing up of the treaty of Versalles and his invasions, many of which shocked the entire world.

way is at an end, Chamberlain said, itol Hill leaders informed President Roosevelt today they still hoped for may be made about anyone else. I adjournment of Congres during the itol Hill leaders informed President which shocked the entire world. may be made about anyone else, I adjournment of Congres during the When I had finished I asked the am sure everybody will agree that first week in June but it depended professor if that answered his ques- the troops engaged in this cain- largely on when the House acts on a

The President discussed the legislative setup with vice president Garner, speaker Bankhead, senate majority leader Barkley and House

democratic leader Rayburn. Rayburn said he did not know when the House would get around to the relief measure, which still is pending before the appropriations committee.

propose to give an account of the military operations but to consider expectations which were never justi-

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CHICAGO, May 7. (AP)—Wheat prices loved uncertainly today and after recov-ring small early losses sagged again in the trade to orgister declines of as much

Wheat closed 15 losts, July \$1.03%-%; Corn one. May \$1.0515. July \$1.03%-%; Corn one and \$1.0515. July \$5.25. Arline Judge Denies

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, May 7 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,000: calves 600: killing classes mostly steady to strong; small lots mixed yearlings to 10.50; light steers to 10.00; good yearling helfer 9.50; beef cows 6.00-7.00; canners and cutters 3.50-5.00; bulls 5.00-6.00; vealer top 10.00; slaughter calves 5.50-9.50.

Hogs 1,400; slow: 10-15 lower; top 5.60; pestered by a lot of "little boys" of slaughter calves 5.50-9.50.

Hogs 1,400; slow: 10-15 lower; top 5.60;
Backing sows 4.75-5.00.
Sheep 1,400; spring lambs 25 lower: top 10.00; good and choice lots 9.50-10.00; medium and good grades 8.50-9.50.

LAND HAS MOVED

Much of northern Germany once

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK FORT WORTH, May 7 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,109; calves salable 1,500; steers, yearlings and cows steady to strong; bulls steady to weak; killing calves steady to 25 lower; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-9.00; good yearlings 9,25-9.75; cows 4.50-6.50; canners and cutters 3,00-4.25; bulls 5,00-6.00; slaughter calves 6.00-8.50.
Hogs 1,600; butchers 20-30c lower; top 5.70; 175-270 lbs 6,50-5.70; 150-170 lbs 5,20-5.55; lightweight butcher pigs 4.00; packing sows steady to weak, mostly 4.75 down. Third in a series of radio talks in

public will be taken on tours of inspection and shown the various departments.

A play to be presented at Sam Houston school by Skellytown pupils

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KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, May 7 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3,500; active mostly steady; top 5.60: 170-325 lbs 5.40-60; 368-b butchers 5.35; 140-160 lbs 5.15-50; sows

Going to Bat For His Country



When the call to arms sounded, this British soldier promptly went to bat for his country. He's pictured in London, returning to France after a furlough, with full equipment—even cricket bat.

Mainly About People

visited Monday with her sister, Mrs. Rhoda Branscum.

All members of Central Baptist church are urged to attend a special conference Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the church when the calling of a new pastor will be considered.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. (Jack) Graf of Pampa left Monday for an Ama-rillo hospital where Mr. Graf will

undergo a major with the former dropping to \$1.03½, off legiveries, led the downward movement, with the former dropping to \$1.03½, off legiveries, led the downward movement, with the former dropping to \$1.03½, off legiveries, led the downward movement, with the former dropping to \$1.03½, off legiveries, led the downward movement, and Eugene Worley of Shamrock both candidates for congress were week-end visitors in Pampa.

She Married Sunday

NEW YORK, May 7 (P)-The reported wedding of Arline Judge, movie actress, and James McKinley Bryant in Kentucky Sunday was

was Scandinavian soil. Great glaciers, originating in Norway pushed southward across the North Sea and covered Germany with soil torn down from Scandinavian mountains.

PLANET COMPARISONS Jupiter, Neptune, Saturn and Uranus are larger planets than the earth. The planets Mars, Mercury, Pluto, and Venus are smaller than our earth.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—Poultry live.
3—3trucks, firm; hens over 5 lbs 15½, 5;
lbs and under 18; Leghorn hens 15½;
broilers, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 24½;
White Rock 24½; Springs under 4 lbs
colcred 23, Pdymouth Rock 25; White Rock
25; Bareback chickens 20-22.

DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Pho. 383

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

Demos And GOP Hold County Conventions

Democrats and Republicans held their county conventions in Pampa today, with the Republicans meet-ing at 11 o'clock this morning at court house and the Democrats this afternoon at the same place.

as a delegate to the state Republican convention to be held on May 28 in Dallas D. F. Cecil and W. N. Henry were named as alternates. Hugh Exum and V. L. Hobbs are other delegates.

other delegates, The Republican delegation from Gray will up uninstructed to the state meeting, Dr. Brunow said. Gray county's delegates to the state convention to be held in Waco on May 28 are expected to go un-instructed for any candidate for the presidency except they may vote as a unit, all for one man, in the opinion of party leaders. At the state convention Gray

county will have one delegate for each 500 votes cast in this county

in the last governor's race. This will mean that the county will have 10 votes at the convention, according to H. C. Coffee, chairman of the party's executive committee in Gray

County.

However, Mr. Coffee said he would like to see Gray county represented by at least twice that num-

An attendance of 100 was expected this afternoon at the same place.

Dr. V. E. von Brunow was selected afternoon, if all the precincts send their delegates.

FIRST SAMPLE PASSERS

French wine sellers, years ago paraded Paris streets, blowing horns and distributing free samples of wine from wooden buckets They were the forerunners of modern sample distributors.

NEW WAIST-HIGH BROILER



Finest For The Money

Why Pay \$30 More!

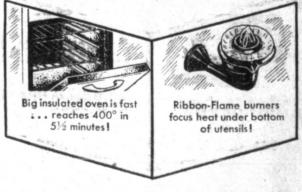
Ribbon-Flame Burners

• Wide Centered Cooktop

 Robertshaw oven control
 Big Storage Drawer ... "meat-saver" burner Base-To-Floor Design

Build us the greatest Gas Range Value we've ever offered!" Wards challenged one of the nation's leading makers . . . and here's the result-this sparkling white-porcelained range beauty! Here is Wards waist-high broiler . . . unheard-of at this low price . . . it automatically glides out when door is opened. Here is Wards speedy fully insulated oven ... reaches 400° in 51/2 minutes! Here, too, are Wards heat-

focusing top burners! Plus features above! Big insulated oven is fast



MONTGOMERY WARD

Catalog Order Service saves you money on thousands of other items! Use Wards Monthly Payment Plan on any purchases of \$10 or more!

for PEPPY Performance... SUMMERIZE Your Car Needs these Services You! 1 CRANKCASE—Drained and refilled 5 BATTERY—Tested and checked. Terminals cleaned th Summer MOBILOIL. 2 RADIATOR—Drained and flushed with MOBIL RADIATOR FLUSH. and tightened. 6 CHASSIS—Complete lubrication of vital points with MOBILGREASE. 3 WHEEL BEARINGS—Removed, cleaned and repacked with MOBIL-GREASE. 7 DIFFERENTIAL— Drained; flushed Filled with Summer MOBIL GEAR OIL. 4 TRANSMISSION—Drained; flushed. Filled with fresh MOBIL GEAR

GAS TANK—Filled with MOBILGAS which constant improvement has given even greater performance qualities for 1940



Summerize and enjoy flashing pick-up, quick get-away, peppy performance that responds instantly.

Speaker Analyzes Oil-Gas Tax Sit

Figures Cited By Official From Dallas

EDTIOR'S NOTE-Because of its interest to the people of the Panhandle, The News is today reproducing the speech of George C. Gibbons, Dallas, executive vicepresident of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, which

Sugar Sacks-100

Lb. Clean Bags, Each

Macaroni- or Spagh.

was made at the luncheon of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association annual convention in Amarillo last week-end. The full text follows:

By GEORGE C. GIBBONS Executive Vice-President Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association

Summer menus It's not such a trying job when you shop Harris Food Stores. Well displayed summer foods suggest the many summer dishes that

WHITE OR WHOLE

Peas-Royal, Early 121/2°

Soap-Armour's Hard- 14°

ICE CREAM HARRIS MADE, Qt. 19c 10c

VEGETABLES

WHEAT - MADE

WITH MILK

Dog Food-Blacky

June, No. 2 Can

water, 3 lg. Bars

Brand, Reg. Can

are healthy, delicious and money saving. Shop these prices. Prices Good

every community in this great area women who depend upon your inand your accomplishments directly dustry for their living. benefit all of the people who live Every battle you win

ther increase your already excessive oil and gas industry for their liveli-I can think of no better way to efficient methods of production tinued welfare of the oil and gas express my impressions of your an-nual convention than to say that and gas fields; when you bring to you who have your capital inyou are rendering a real public about operating economics which vested in the business. To them, it service to the communities and the enable you to produce oil and gas means a steady and continuing repeople of the Texas Panhandle. I at a profit you are doing more than turn of their investments of energy,

Every battle you win for your own

within the 33 counties comprising industry is a battle won for over the Texas Panhandle. 75,000 men, women and children When you fight attempts to fur- who depend upon the Panhandle production tinued welfare of the oil and gas say this because your efforts to pro- helping your own industry-you are brains, training and the future wel-

fare of their families: After all, the problems you face today have an important bearing upon the future welfare of your industry and upon the people of the Panhandle. Every problem you solve today is an additional insurance policy for the future of your industry and those who depend upon it

for their living.

Over the past 18 years, the Panhandle oil fields have produced over 355,000,000 barrels of oil. But, the important fact to be considered is your proyen reserves of oil, which exceed 700,000,000 barrels. These reserves are sufficient to last 29 years, without the drilling of a single additional well. But, you are drilling new wells continually and you are finding additional underground reserves of both oil and gas which are constantly lengthening the life of this great Panhandle industry.

\$40,000,000 Spent The workers the farmers and ranchers, the tax collectors, the railroads, the bankers, the merchants, and manufacturers all share in your annual expenditures of over \$40,-000,000. Everyone who lives in this great area benefits directly or inour communities and our citizens. Moore, Hutchinson, and Wheeler directly from your expenditures. The important thing about this is The oil industry is the largest empast but what you will spend in the operation of your industry over of our population. This one industry well. Fighty-four per cent of this many succeeding years. Therein lies even now pays 45 per cent of the the real issue for those to face who state's tax revenue exclusive of sales ginal wells. seek greater tax revenue from the taxes, such as the gasoline tax exas oil industry.

Studies of official tax records conlic. Furthermore, our industry Texas oil industry.

ducted over the past several years by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association show that Panand Gas association show that Pan-handle operators are now paying and benefits practically everyone an average tax of over 12 cents on every barrel of oil produced in this oil yet to be produced in this state area. This compares with a state average of 9.8 cents. Yet, those who and the continued exploratory efseek more taxes from oil say that forts to find a great many our industry only pays now a state hidden oil pools all over the state, tax of 2% cents per barrel. They are factors of far-reaching importfail to add to this figure the nuance to the future welfare of Texas merous tax levies on oil made by the state and its more than 9,000 revenue and the prosperity of every local sub-divisions of government. They surely have not considered the upon the uninterrupted development of this great natural ultimate state and local tax revenue yet to be obtained from the vast reserves of oil and gas which can, under a reasonable taxing policy, be collected from this industry. wells, and 1,315 gas wells, a total of 5,594 wells in Carson, Gray,

Every one of you realizes that a tax of 12 cents per barrel on oil produced in this area is excessive, particularly in the light of what you get for your oil, what it cost you to produce it and the effect it has in competitive markets for Texas oil. But for your constant efforts, your tax rate might be even greater, the consideration of local taxing authorities in reducing your ad ces and those o taxable properties in the Panhandle

Those who would place an even greater tax burden on your oil do not perhaps realize that your industry pays 68 per cent of all county taxes in this area, and that in many of the school districts of the Panhandle the oil industry pays 80 per cent or more of the local school tax

10 Cents Barrel Every barrel of Texas oil, whether it is refined in our state or shipped out to other states bears an average tax now of nearly 10 cents per barbel. Those who propose to raise the gross production tax on Texas oil attempt to show, for example, that an increase of five cents added to the gross production tax of 2% cents would make the total tax 7% cents, which they claim is less than it now being collected by some of our neighboring staes. They do not say that gross production or severence taxes collected by other states are in lieu of ad valorem taxes on oil in place. They fail to take into consideration the fact that Texas oil actually pays in multiple state and local taxes an average tax per barrel of nearly 10 cents. They only add the proposed increase in gross production tax to the present rate of 2% cents. when as a matter of fact any increase in this one tax levy must necessarily be added to the total taxes now paid on Texas oil, which means nearly 10 cents, plus the proposed increase in the gross production tax. Thus, if five cents was added to the gross production tax, the tax per barrel would not be 7% cents, but would actually amount

to nearly 15 cents per barrel. Our analysis of state and county tax rates shows that in many counties of Texas oil operators are ac-tually paying 14 cents per barrel and in one county the rate amounts to 17 cents per barrel now. Any fair comparison of Texas taxes on oil with those of other oil producing states will readily show that oil producers in our state pay the highest tax rate in the nation. All of you know that we are already placed at a disadvantage in competition with oil produced by the other states Illinois, a serious competitor for all oil markets of the Middle West and East, levies taxes on oil of less than two cents per barrel.

We hear a lot these days about industrializing Texas. I believe that any sound program of industrializa-tion must be based first upon the principle of encouraging existing industries n our state. We cannot on the one hand invite new industries to locate in Texas, while on the other hand existing industries are continually facing the threat of eing taxed out of existence! Industrialization is primarily mo-

Threat of Taxation

tect your industry reach out into helping thousands of men and "MORE CHICKEN, PLEASE"



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PANHANDLE STATISTICS

Figures of February this year

show that the Panhandle had 75

flowing oil wells, 4,204 pumping oil

scalloped chicken. Above, she watches meal being prepared by, left to right, Scouts Sarah aldson, Marian Fadely and Virginia Steele.

counties. The average daily produc-

ployer in our state. It already sup- tion was 18.3 barrels per oil well of our population. This one industry well. Fighty-four per cent of this production was represented by mar-Taxes per barrel are shown in this

Hutchinson 7.6 9.7 10.3 Wheeler 9.3 13.1 13.6

District Average (All Counties) 9.8 11.6 12.1 When divided, this 1939 average tax represent 4.8 cents per barrel state tax and 7.3 county tax.

The average cost per barrel of production in these major Pan-handle counties is 83 cents while

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the average current posted price of oil is 85 cents a barrel.

wells for a total of 453 wells in 1939 compared to 571 in 1938. In the five counties 16,509 were directly employed in the oil business, payrolls amounted to \$21,-000,000 lease and royalty payments totaled \$7,500,000, state and local taxes were \$4,000,000, local taxes were \$2,500,000 and the grand total

of all this was \$40,000,000. County tax rates 1937 1938 1939 Moore . . . 1.00 90 80

Total valuations in these counties follow: Carson, \$15,243,485 of which \$11,127,390 is oil valuation; Gray, \$30,667,318 of which \$24,533,600 is oil valuation; Hutchinson, \$22,931,-

is oil valuation. In these five counties the total property valuation is \$88.859,768 of which \$66,907,820 (or 78 per cent) is

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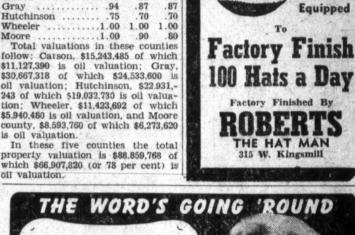
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PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

Lubbock Game Tonight To Depend On Weather

the scheduled baseball game between the Pampa Oilers and Lubbook Hubbers will be played tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Road Runner park. The announcement was made by Business Manager Har-old Miller.

Several hundred fans had arrived at the park last night when rain started falling. The umpires were just ready to call the team managers to the plate for the usual pregame discussion of ground rules when the storm hit. And everybody

fans were on hand to see Dutch unless Manager Seitz changes his Prather, new first baseman, in ac-mind and starts Hallbourg. Cullum ground. His big bat boomed loud blasted Sandretto from the hill in and long in the hitting practice be-

fore the lights were turned on.

Sam Malvica was on the bench with a bad cut on his foot. He was through the hitting should be well spiked Sunday afteroon. Potter was taken care of, fans believe. With listed for third and Jordan for sec-Prather, Seitz, Potter, Malvica and ond with Adams in left and Menthe rest of the boys hitting at a doza in right.

merry clip the Seitzmen should uncover a pretty classy murderers' row.

Woodrow Cullum, righthander, is a slack suit will be admitted free.

tion. And Prather was all set to go. was listed to start last night and He looked plenty good in the in- was all ready. Manager Charlie field workout, snagging balls out of Engle of the Hubbers had Sandretto the air and picking them of the listed for mound duty. The Oilers

Leiber Nearest Approach To Majors One-Man Team

It takes more than one man to make a baseball team-a timely explanation considering a total of 207 players were used in yesterday's eight major league games—but Henry E. Leiber of the Chicago Cubs

is as near a one-man team as the big show has at the moment.

team's runs in a 5-4 eleven-inning

victory over the Phillies. He is unquestionably the sparkplug that has carried the Cubs into
third place in the senior circuit
and kept them there. Yet even
Leiber isn't a one-man ball club.

The winning run vesterdey was The winning run yesterday was Herman's homer in the 11th it offset the efforts of the Phils in batting Dizzy Dean out of the box in the fifth. Larry French made a relief appearance for his

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"Brother Paul" Dean also was in action yesterday, his 1940 debut coming in a relief job for the New York Giants against the Cincinnati Reds. He worked two innings and didn't show much in giving up two

hits and no runs. The game already had been captured by the National league champions on a seven-run spree in the sixth and the five-hit hurling of

sixth and the five-hit hurling of Gene Thompson, who chalked up his third victory by a 9-1 count.

The Boston Bees plastered the sixth straight defeat on the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-7 in 12 innings.

Manager Frank Frisch made a desperate shakeup in his lineup, but all the pirates got out of it was a new record for using the most playnew record for using the most players in a game. Frisch put 24 of his men into the contest and Boston used 16-the total of 45 beating record number the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers

cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers with three-run baston. A Beleven pitchers saw service.

Brooklyn needed only 11 men yesterday to whip the cards 6-2 for their eleventh victory in 12 games.

The Boston Red Sox bounced back on top of the American league back on top of the American league. had manipulated the day before. Eleven pitchers saw service. their eleventh victory in 12 games. back on top of the American league in their see-saw rivalry with the Cleveland Indians, rallying for six runs in the fourth inning to top the Tribe 8-5.

The world champion Yankees were The world champion Yankees were

The world champion Yankees were victims of another lefthander and an outburst of slugging by the Detroit Tigers, 6-4. Riding along on the careful pitching of Red Ruffing, the Yanks were suddenly bombarded for three runs on homers by Hank Greenberg and pinch-hitter

Billy Sullivan in the eighth. The Chicago White Sox, still floundering in last place, were edged the Philadelphia Athletics, with Sam Chapman hitting a homer and Nelson Potter doing ome good pitching for the A's. The St. Louis Browns gave the Washington Senators their fifth straight setback, 11-9, with a 16

20 Girls Report For Softball At Magnolia Diamond

Girls' softball in Pampa is start-ing off with a bang. More than 20 girls are reporting for practice at the Magnolia Diamond at 5:30 o'clock every afternoon and more in-quiries are being received by Avis

If interest continues to grow, two teams will be organized this year. The Pampa Recreation Council is taking an interest in girls' softball and will sponsor a tournament in the Panhandle this fall. An invitation to Pampa merchants

and business men to sponsor a girl player is being extended. The spon-sor will be given the privilege of back of the suit he purchases. girl may call Avis Heiskell, tele-

out for the team may also call Miss

The National League Scores

REDS BACK ON TOP CINCINNATI, May 7 (AP)-A un outburst in the sixth inning, Today Leiber is leading the National league (1) in batting with a 418 mark; (2) in runs; (3) in runs batted in; (4) in hits; and (5) in doubles.

He has hit safely in the last 12 consecutive games of the Cubs and yesterday he collected a double and two singles to bat in three of his team's runs in a 5-4 eleven-inning.

CINCINNATI, May 7 (AP)—A see CINCINNATI, May 7 (AP)—A set of the National Point of the National Point of the National Reds a 9 to 1 victory of the New York Ab ho a Cincinnati Ab how York Ab how York Ab ho a Cincinnati Ab how York Ab how York Ab ho a Cincinnati Ab how York Ab how Yo

DODGERS WIN ELEVENTH

ST. LOUIS, May 7 (AP)—The Brooklyn
Dodgers scored their 11th victory in 12
games yesterday with a 12-hit assault on
the St. Louis Cardinals. The score was 6 to
2. Luke Hamlin kept nine Cardinal hits
scattered and Dolph Camilli hit a tworun homer to help out.

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Ripple If 4 1 4 0 Gutt'dge 3b 0 0 1 0
Lavag't 3b 4 2 3 1 IS.M'in 3b-2b 4 2 0 0
Phelps c 3 2 2 0 Slaughter rf 4 2 3 0
XKoy 10 0 0 Mize 1b 4 0 10 1
Camilli 1b 4 28 1 Padgett e 4 1 4 0
Camilli 1b 4 28 1 Padgett e 4 1 4 0
Cul'bine rf 4 1 1 0 2z.Epps 0 0 0 0
Durocher ss 4 0 1 1 Hopp cf 4 1 2 3
Hamlin p 4 0 0 0 Brown ss 4 2 3 3
Davis p 2 0 0 3
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PIRATES LOSE 6TH STRAIGHT

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Lew McLendon held the Panthers to six hits. Tonight's schedule Dallas at Oklahoma City.

Fort Worth at Tulsa. Beaumont at Houston. Shreveport at San Antonio.

Baseball

PIRATES LOSE 6TH STRAIGHT—
PITTSBURGH, May 7 (AP)—The Boston
Bees handed Pittsburgh's Pirates their sixth
straight defeat resterday 10 to 7 in 12
innings, after the Bues twice tied the score
with three-run rallies.
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Rowell 2b 2 0 3 2 Gustine 2b 7 2 1.6
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Hassett, rf 3 0 2 0 |V'han 3b-sas 5 2 1 4
Cooney ef 3 0 3 0 |Fletcher 1b 4 0 18 7
West ef-rf 5 0 3 1 |Can R'ys rf 6 3 2 6
Cul'llo 3b 6.1 2 4 |Rizzo 1f 4 2 1 6
Ross |f 6 3 1 0 |Brubaker ss 1 0 2 5
Scarsella 1b 6 3 13 0 |ZGarms 0 0 0

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	NATIONAL LEAGUE			

1z Batted for Butcher in 10th.
2z Ran for Davis in 10th.
3z Batted for Sewell in 11th.
BOSTON 020 011 000 303—10
PITTSBURGH 000 010 030 300—7
Errors—Gustine, Van Robays, Runs batted in—Lopez, Miller 2, Cuccinello, Van Robays, Gustine 3, Sarsella, Warstler 2, Davis, Vaughan 2, Cooney, Two-base hits—Cuccinello, Gustine, Lopez, Three-base hits—Miller, Ross, Home run—Gustine, Winning pitcher—Swifat. Losing pitcher—Swigart. Schedule Today HERMAN'S HOMER WINS

CHICAGO, May 7 (AP)—Billy Herman's eleventh inning homer off Relief Pitcher Lloyd Brown gave the Chicago Cubs a 5 to 4 victory yesterday over Philadelphia after the Phillies had kayoed Dizzy Dean, the Cub starter, in the fifth inning. It was Dean's third knockout in four starts this year.
Phil'del'ia Ab h o a Chicago
Schulte 2b 6 1 4 4 Hack 3b
Martin cf 6 3 9 1 Herman 2b
Ar'vich lf 4 0 4 1 Galan cf
Klein rf 3 2 1 0 Leiber rf
Warren c 4 2 3 0 Nic'lson lf 4 2 3 0 Nic'lson If 3 2 3 0 0 0 0 3Hartnett 1 0 0 0 0 0 9Hartnett 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 Fronch p 0 0 0 1 1 4 0 7 2 Cav'tta 1b 4 1 7 2 5 0 0 Toda c 3 1 6 3 3 0 0 0 Mattick ss 4 1 4 0 2 0 0 3 Bean p 1 0 0 3 Raf'sb'rg'r p 0 0 0 0 Dal's 'nlro If 1 0 2 0 Gleeson If 0 0 0 0

Totals 41 12a31 15 Totals 39 13 33 14 x Batted for Warren in 9th. a One out when winning run was scored. z Batted-for Nicholsin in 10th. zz Batted for Dallessandro in 10th. PHILADELPHIA — 000 220 000 00—4 CHICAGO — 100 002 100 01—5 Runs batted in—Klein, Warren, Mueller 2, Leiber 3, Nicholson, Herman, Two-base hits—Martin, Klein, Hack, Herman, Leiber, Nicholson, Home run—Herman, Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—Brown. ne 1089. Girls desiring to try

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Dallas Loses Despite Ten **Base Knocks**

The troubles of the Dallas Rebels Texas league race have reached alarming proportions. opposition performs, the Rebels lose

Last night the Rebels bounced 10 base knocks against the boards. Tulso got but three off Lefty Bob Uhle but the Oilers won 6-4. It's been like that entirely too long. For instance, in the last 10 days the Rebels have lost three games in which the pitchers gave up a total of 10 hits.

Meanwhile, Houston's Buffs march on toward a widening lead over the field. Last night the Buffs beat Shreveport 9-4 while second-place San Antonio was idle. It increased Houston's margin to three games. Hank Nowak allowed the sports

seven hits while his mates got 10, Swift e uhing two big innings to sew up the game.

Heffner Zb Swift e Bildilli p Lawson p Coffman p Coffman p Oklahoma City clung to third place with an 8-3 triumph over Fort Worth with third baseman Ted Cieslak leading the offensive. He rapped out three hits and scored

Standings

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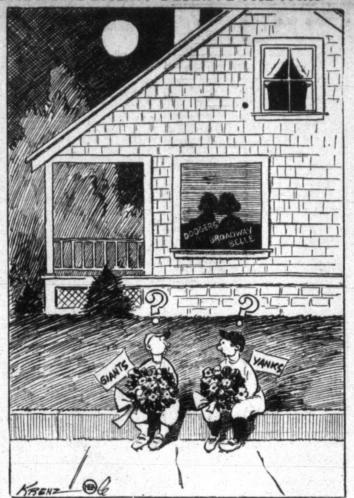
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	Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 2. Boston 10, Pittsburgh 7. New York 1, Cincinnati 9.		
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2	Cincinnati10	3	.7
	Chicago 9	8	0.5
8	New York5	7	.4
α .	Philadelphia 4	7	. 9

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 6, New York 4. Cleveland 5, Boston 8. Chicago 2, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 11, Washington 9. Standings Today New York Washington Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at Washingto

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Monday Fort Worth 3, Oklahoma City 8, Houston 9, Shreveport 4. Dallas 4, Tulsa 6. (Only games scheduled.) CLUB-

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The American League Scores

BROWN HUMBLE SENS
WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The St.
Louis Browns made it two straight over
the Senators yesterday, raking four Washington pitchers for 16 hits and an 11 to 9
victory. With the score tied in the eighth.
Pinch-Hitter Joe Gallagher singled home
a run.

a run.

St. Louis Abh o a Washington Abh
Strange ss 4 1 1 7 Case cf 5 2
Judnich cf 4 1 3 0 Lewis rf 5 2
M Quinn b 4 2 13 1 Travis 3b 3 0
Radeliff If 4 3 1 0 Walker If 4 3 3zMyers Haynes p Kraka'sk's p I zEarly
Carrasquel p
2z West
Jacobs p
4zWasdell

Totals 39 16 27 17 Totals 39 13 27 13 x Batted for Coffman in 8th. 2 Batted for Carrasquel in 5th. 32 Batted for Carrasquel in 5th. 32 Batted for Carrasquel in 5th. 32 Batted for Evans in 9th. 42 Batted for Evans in 9th. 43 Errors-Berardino 201 131 100—9 Errors-

BOSTON, May 7 (AP)— Boston's Red Sox vaulted back into first place in the

H'ms'ly c Mack 2b Hudlin p Jungles p xBell Zuber p xxPale

Totals 38 11 24 11 Totals 33 11 27 10 x Batted for Jungles in 6th. xx Batted for Zuber in 9th. CLEVELAND 10 202 000—5 BOSTON 100 600 10x—8 BOSTON 100 600 10x—8
Errors—Boudreau, Chapman, Trosky.
Runs batted in—Hemsley, Chapman, Heath,
Cramer 2, Williams 2, Foxx 2, Peacock,
Two-base hits—Boudreau, Williams 2, Tabor, Three-base hits—Trosky, Heath, Hemsley, Home runs—Chapman, Eoxx, Winning pitcher—Dickman, Losing pitcher—
Hudlin.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, May 7 (A)-Young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is picking Rimelech to turn the tables on Gallahadion in the Preakness Sat-. U. of Iowa officials haven't taken the score down since Iowa whipped Minnesota last No-vember 18. . . . The scoreboard vember 18. . . . The scoreboard still reads: Iowa 13, visitors 9. . . . Correspondents with the Jints wire from Cincinnati the boys are playing just like Zeke Bonura was still on the team. . . . Pat O'Brien, who'll have the starring role in "The Life of Knute Rockne," will enroll his son at Notre Dame when the location crew arrives at South Bend for two weeks of background shots

Long Time No Hear Ten years ago "Wild Bill" Melveteran Chicago golf pro, gave a few tips to a young Japanese from Tokio, Moriharu Harada. The other day Bill got a note of thanks. He thinks his tips must have had considerable effect for Harada now is the champion of Japan.

Today's Guest Star Dan Daniel, N. Y. World-Telegram: and other obligations of the Ruppert estate make it necessary that the big first payment be in cash."

The Ground For Him Babe Phelps, Brooklyn catcher, sometimes called "Blimp" has balked on flying around the country with the Dodgers. So when Leo Durocher's merry madcaps take off for Chicago from St. Louis tonight, Phelps will follow more leisurely

School Gives LeFors Boxers Gold Buckles

LEFORS, May 7-Members of the LeFors boxing team that participated in the Tournament of Champions, held in Pampa; and all other school boxers, were presented awards by J. H. Duncan, principal of Junior program Monday morning.

In the first part of the assembly cess of the Pirates of 1939. This was the first year the Pirates have errors than the West Texas-New of 62 runs on 75 hits yet lost all three games. won this district in football. Mr. Smith then presented the football Ripley. on display in the library with the other awards of the school. Beautiful gold belt buckles, with

belts, were given to several of the boxers. The belt buckles have the boys weight, name and the year, engraved on them. The boys receiving them were: Eugene Cooper, Junior Osborne, Donald McLaughlin, Jim Bob Shipman, Junior Jeter, Billy Jack Cobb, Rex Lee Jones, Maurice Upham, Leo Ferguson, Walon Hughes, Johnny Turner, Kenneth Twigg, Paul Barrick, Cecil Stracener, Jack Shipman, and Cleo Nipper, the manager.

The boxers receiving trophies Lubbock were Carl Ferguson, Junior Osborne, Billy Jack Cobb, and Walon The Company of the Cobb and Walon

Two of LeFors boxers that won in the Tournaments of Champions were presented beautiful gray and red satin jackets with "Tournamen again yesterday 6 to 4. In the eighth a pinch homer by Billy Sullivan with one on tied the score and in the ninth Hank Green-berg, who also had homered in the eighth, deubled two runs across. of Champions" and the year written on the back. The two boys rereiving these jackets were Jack and Jim Bop Shipman. The boys are brothers. J. H. Duncan and Coach Toby Waggoner were also held in LeFors.

boxing. Boxing is growing. It reer. had greater success this year than all of the other years put together.

Totals 36 9 27 4 Totals 34 7 27 12 x Batted for Bridges in 7th. DETROIT 000 001 032—6 NEW YORK 010 10 102 000—4 Errors—Ruffing, Crosetti, Runs batted in—Crosetti 3, Gehringer, Relfe, Greenberg 3, Sullivan 2, Two-base hits—Greenberg 2, Henrich 2, York, Higgins, Home run—Gehringer, Greenberg, Sullivan, Winning pitcher—Seats, Losing pitcher—Murphy. Marshall Ready To Pounce On Kilgore

(By The Associated Press) Kilgore's Boomers have a fairly PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (AP)—Sam Chapman's home run in the third inning and three hits in the sixth gave the Ath-letics a 3 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox yesterday, evening their current

Last night the Bengals won their

in 16 starts, Jim Matthews' single driving in the winning run. Totals 31 9 24 13 Totals 30 9 27 17 CHICAGO 191 000 000—2 PHILADELPHIA 001 002 003—3 Runs batted in—Appling, Wright, Chapman, Seibert, Hayes. Two-base hits—Moses, McCoy, Siebert, Tresh. Home run—Chapman. six scattered hits.

WT-NM Teams Make 530 Runs, 659 Hits In Only 27 Games

By HARRY E. HOARE If there's a league in the United

teams during the past week. Starting with the games of April 27 catching up on the pitchers. teams in the WT-NM league played 27 games. In those 27 games the teams scored no less than 530 runs, made 659 hits and committed

The Pampa Oilers and the La mesa Loboes probably set some kind of a record for a nine-inning ball game when it took them three hours and five minutes to play Friday night's game. That was five minutes longer than the Borger-Lubbock game which Borger won

The Oilers and Loboes staged nother hectic struggle Sunday afternoon when they played 12 innings in three hours and 30 minutes.

Sports Keep Boys From Liquor Habit EVANSTON, Ill., May 7-Every

given jackets. Mr. Duncan was boy or girl should take part in referee at most of the dual meets sports—on the playing field and not on the sidelines-in the opinion Coach Waggoner said, "It has of Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, been a pleasure to work with tional W. C. T. U. president, who participants and student body that has been a school teacher, mother, blended in so nicely with the sport and minister during her long ca-

She not only praised the habits of self-discipline built up by ath-letics but stressed the old saying that "idle hands breed mischief." in a National Youth week inter view here.
"We have found a very low per

centage of narcotic addition (which includes the alcohol habit) and a Kilgore's Boomers have a fairly comparatively low percentage of comfortable lead in the East Texas juvenile delinquency in general league race but the Marshall Tigers among those who are kept wellwaiting around ready to pounce occupied in sports and the right on them at the least sign of weak-ening. type of social recreation," she de-clared.

"On the other hand, the youth fifth in a row by beating Palestine who is always a spectator up in the 7-5, thus forging into second place stands has harder handicaps to while Longview was taking it on the overcome. Many youths take their chin from the Boomers, 7-6, in 11 first drinks of beverage alcohol be-Kilgore captured its 13th victory the stands or in post-game cele-

Mrs. Smith qualified her advocacy Texarkana drubbed Jacksonville of sports for all youth by excluding 2-0 with Merle Coleman giving up those physically handicapped and nended less strenuous hobbies

Lubbock is claiming a record also. The Hubbers played three States that can score more runs, games in which they scored a total

Mexico Baseball league, page Mr. But the teams will level down Ripley.

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By GALBRAITH Little Juarez

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rillo Hi-Way at Wilks.
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GUARANTEED Frigidaire \$39.50. Also several other bargains in good used electric refrigerators, Phone 924. Thompson Hard-NEW BABY beds with mattresses, \$8.95 to \$4.95. New high chairs (unpainted) \$2.00. New and used breakfast sets, \$6.50 to \$22.50. Slightly used dinnette suite \$32.50 Large lawn swing, \$3.50. Irwin's, 505-500 W. Foster, Phone 291.

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39-Livestock-Feed

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40—Baby Chicks MUNSON Chicks are hatched from breeding flocks that are blood tested twice each year. Take no chances, buy the best, Harvester Feed Co., Phone 1130.

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47—Apartments

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49—Business Property
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53-Wanted to Rent
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54—City Property THIEE room modern house. Corner Ripley and Faulkner. Terms. I. M. Fleming. 138 Acres stock farm, close in. Two Groery stores for sale. We have lots for sale pproved by F. H. A. Haggard and Banks, loom 13, Bank Bldg. Room 13. Bank Bldg.

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55-Lots RESIDENT let on Charles St. Also farm, 35 miles N. W. of Tulsa, well improved, a bargain, see Jack Dekle, Phone 1799.

58—Business Property FOR SALE OR TRADE

Business building suitable for cafe or other business, furnished apartment in rear for Pampa residence property. Phone 252. C. H. MUNDY

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61-Money to Loan HIGHEST cash prices paid for late model used cars. Also, see us for car loans or refinancing your present car. Bob Ewing. 216-220 E. Foster. PERSONAL LOANS

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62—Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE:—1936 Plymouth Deluxe Sedar exceptionally clean, \$250.00. No trades

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\$120 Rumania Ready To \$160 Stamp Out 'Fifth Column' Activities

BUCHAREST, May 7 (AP)-De-\$145 termined not to be caught napping, \$145 Rumania put the finishing touches \$ 60 to a far-reaching internal defense \$ 50 plan today as the growing threat of \$375 war in southestern Europe kept Bal-\$375 kan capitals on the alert. ...\$ 60

As the result of swift but carefully executed preparations, the \$125 government was reported ready to stamp out immediately any "fifth \$125 column" activities such as those actions during the withdrawal. which contributed to the downfall

At instant notice, a high official thorities will be able to put a finger on the thousands of foreigners now residing in the country and round them up before an atack from within can materialize

Among the foreigners facing the prospect of being herded into concentral camps at the first hint of Germans, including many "tourists" whose presence in the country in recent months has been an increas ing headache to the government. Although fearful lest she become the victim of a "Trojan horse" maeuver, Rumania-posed shakily on he fence of neutrality—has rerained from taking any drastic

action against foreign "visitors" for

FDR Hopes Hatch Bill Will Pass

WASHINGTON, May 7 (A)-Presdent Roosevelt's unqualified endorsement of the Hatch political practices bill was interpreted today by its house sponsor, Rep. Dempsey (D.-N. M.), as enhancing its chance of house passage. Mr. Roosevelt told reporters on

his Washington-bound train last night that he hoped very much the bill would be brought before the iouse, voted on and passed. His statement came on the eve of a meeting of the chamber's judici-ary committee to consider reviving the measure, which it tabled last Wednesday by a 14 to 10 secret vote. Rep. Murdock (D.-Utah) said he would fight any attempt to make a

econd vote secret.
The pending Hatch bill, already approved by the senate, would pro-nibit various activities by state workers paid in part by federal funds. A similar ban now applies to all federal employes except those in policy-making jobs.

. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page 1. False. Tennyson wrote "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

False. London and Paris were cities in 'The Tale of Two 4. False. Jim Hawkins was a character in "Treasure Island."

5. False. Huckleberry Finn had his big time on the Miss

British Claim Many German Vessels Sunk

SIDE GLANCES

LONDON, May 7. (AP)-Heavy losses by Germany's merchant marine in the Norwegian campaign were reported today by the British admirally while naval sources indicated the British navy had driven all German warships from the waters around the besieged Norwegian port of Narvik.

The admiralty declared that the Nazl merchant shipping had lost 300,000 tons since April 1, most of it in the operations around Norway. This figure includes transport and supply ships used by Germany to reinforce shock troops rushed to Norway by huge planes. Another source estimated Germany has lost over 600,000 gross tons of merchant shipping since the war's start.

In the first announcement under its new policy of disclosing only the total ships lost each week and giv-ing no names or details, the admiralty said seven British, Allied and neutral merchant ships totaling 8,445 tons were sunk by enemy action in the week ending April 28. While there was no authoritative nnouncement on naval operations

round Narvik, one British source said there were no German war ships remaining in Narvik fjord or in the waters to the north. Between 3,000 and 4,000 Germans are reported besieged by Allied troops at the Norwegian ore port. With the Germans rushing help overland and concentrating their air operations in that area, a battle for possession of the Norwegian outlet for Swedish iron ore is rapidly

taking shape.

A British naval source quoted Rotterdam reports that the 27,288 ton German "strength through joy cruise ship Robert Ley had been sunk in the Skagerrak on the night of April 12.

In the air, the failure of one British plane to return from a reconnaissance flight over the North Sea was reported by the air ministry. On the diplomatic front, sources close to the foreign ofice said Sir Percy Loraine, British ambassador to Italy, probably would see the Italian foreign minister in Rome within the next 48 hours.

Sir Percy's return last night to his post after a visit in England coincided with revived British-Italian tension, with Britain watching closely for any indication of Mussolini's intentions with regard to Italian participation in the war.

Short of Explosives The story of the Allied retreat from central Norway was told party by battle-weary troops who reached a northern English port. They said they were so short of explosives as they retreated up the Gudbrands valley that they used depth charges from warships to man Howard Bruce. blow up bridges behind them and slow the German advance. General Sir Edmund Ironside,

who went from London to greet the returning troops, congratulated them for having "come back with "Don't think you were driven out of Norway," he said. "You were ordered out of Norway, and the

brought you out."
General B. C. T. Paget, who conlucted the 100-mile retreat from the French In Britain

That the withdrawal was carried out successfully, was "mainly due to the splendid endurance and fighting qualities of the units engaged." he said. "We were not successful in preventing the Germans from breaking through from the south to Trond-

neim," he added, "but we may lay seats, along with state convention claim to having delayed them con- delegates. Townsend pension forces siderably and to having inflicted a were trying to defeat Representalot of casualties." No immediate explanation was W. Gillie, Republicans. given as to why French troops which South Dakota: Repu paign had been landed in Britain.

A major attached to a French

"If you want to borrow the car you'd better not win that game.'

Maryland And Idaho Line Up For Dewey

Twenty-four Republican convention delegates from Maryland and Idaho were enrolled under Thomas E. Dewey's banner today, while California Democrats were register-ing their third term views in a complicated primary election.

Dewey delegates led an uninstructed slate by more than seven to one in Maryland's Republican primary yesterday. At the same time the Idaho Republican convention broke tradition and voted 133 to 68 to instruct its eight delegates to Huey Long Bridge support the New York district at-

Maryland Democrats, with presidential aspirant running on heir preferential ballot, renominat ed Senator George Radcliffe, onetime business associate of President margin over national committee-In the California Democratic pri-

mary, four delegate slates were en-tered. One was pledged to President chief of the imperial deense staf. Roosevelt and one to Vice President Garner, Two others, one of which was led by "ham and eggs' pension forces, were uninstructed. One uninstructed slate was on the Republican ballot.

the Besides the California other states, as follows:

Alabama: Democrats were choos ing 22 national convention delegates allehammer sector in southern from men pledged to the favorite The airdrome was "destroyed. Norway to the Andalsnes base on son candidacy of Speaker Bankcolleagues had opposition.

> third term; Senator Charles An- the 30,000 Reds invading from Texas drews was opposed for Democratic across the Sabine river renomination by five candidates, Indiana: Both major parties were choosing nominess for 12 house

tives Charles A. Halleck and George South Dakota: Republican and took part in the Norwegian cam-paign had been landed in Britain. Democratic national delegates of eight members each were uninstructed. Congression candidates in company said his unit had seen no

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each party had no opposition, bu here were gubernatorial contests While selection of convention delegates continued, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) suggested in Washington that Democratic leaders take a cue from the Republicans and meet in advance of the national convention July 15 to draft "fundamental principles" for a party platform. From another well-informed sen-

ator, it was learned that President Roosevelt already is formulating his ideas for the Democratic platform and that his followers were planning to present them to the platform committee in detail. Republican platform talk brought

suggestion from Senator Nye (Rthat the party should ND) prove a foreign policy plank "suggesting strong, special steps for keeping out of war."

Bombed' In Battle

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 7 (AP)-Umpires ruled today that lightning aerial thrusts at Mississippi river Roosevelt, by nearly a two to one bridges and other strategic points had gained initial success for Red invading forces in the army's big peace-time war games in Louisiana and Texas.

Considerable theoretical damage

was done at the Vicksburg, Miss., bridge yesterday and the defending Blue army was delayed in its attempt to consolidate its positions in western Louisiana to repeal the Red advance from Texas. Also "bombed" was the \$14,000,000 For Justice Of Pears: great thing is that your discipline there were primaries today in four Huey P. Long bridge in New Orcountered there. The Blue air base

in McComb, Miss., was attacked

twice and "damaged 25 per cent. The 40.000 defending Blues are the west coast, said that his troops head, Bankhead was unopposed for hurrying to Louisiana from spring had fought five separate rear guard renomination to the house, but five maneuvers in Géorgia and the Reds are calling upon all their air power the troops from Florida: More than half the 88 to prevent candidates for 14 national conven- verging at a point near here for tion votes announced support of a expected infantry engagements with

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40 West Indies

41 Man's reading

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42 Is retro-

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39 To obtain

pleasure.

Closed By Judge

HUGO, Okla.. May 7 (P)—District Judge George R. Childress yesterday issued a permanent restraining order closing a dance hall ("Little Juarez") located on the Oklahoma side of the Red river bridge between Hugo and Paris, Texas.

County Attorney Norman Horton and Sheriff Roy Harmon asked that the place be closed after receiving numerous complaints. Both declared they did not believe the operator was selling liquor but the sheriff added, "there's a hip-pocket bootlegger down there somewhere." Judge Childress commented: "Go into Texas and Arkansas

"Go into Texas and Arkansas where whiskey is sold openly and you don't see a 'drunk,' they you get out here in Oklahoma where whiskey isn't sold and everybody gets drunk Saturday night.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorize to present the names of the followin citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters is their primary election on Saturday, Jul 27, 1940.

For State Representative 122nd District:

For State Senator,

LUTHER GRIBBLE For District Attorney:

BUD MARTIN

CLARENCE LOVELESS B. W. KELLEY District Clerk:

For Tax Assessor-Collector: P. E. LEECH

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD Precinet 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH

For County Commiss Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY

E. F. YOUNG Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 7 16th century religious leader 11 By way of. 12 Eagle's nest. 15 Paddle. 16 For fear that 17 Cut piece. 18 Grating. 20 Noah's boat.

companion 47 To guide. 51 Gaiters. 33 Consumer. 54 Ancient. 35 Armadillo

57 Form of "be." 58 He was a --or changer of religion. 59 He was by birth.

VERTICAL

2 To prove.

3 Hazard.

5 Pertaining

37 Pitcher. 4 To make lace. 38 Chews. 42 To do again. 43 To split. to the nose 6 Seed covering 44 Genus of swans. 45 Entirely. 48 Pedal digit. 49 Sprite.

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19 His --- or

followers.

22 Sweet potato

28 Small island

21 To wander

about.

24 Saucy.

29 Throb.

26 To cure

31 Imitated.

34 Tunnel.

32 Cognomen

silkworm. 52 Branch. fabric. 53 Afternoon 16 His version of 55 Mystic the Bible was syllable. translated into 56 Giant king.

31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS ENNIS FAVORS JOHN PURYEAR CLIFFORD BRALY For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON Sheriff: G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE

MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN
"BOB" WATSON
E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER or County Commissioner:

CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr.

P. B. FARLEY Precinct 1 H. M. GUTHRIN E. A. VANCE recinct 2 Place 1 D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2 M. (Mack) SARGENT

for Constable: J. C. (Jim) KING

RELIGIOUS LEADER

55 Molding.

8 To dress. 9 Male deer. 10 Assam 13 Measure for 14 Frozen water. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

GET THIS, NOW! TAKE A GOOD LOOK.
AT THIS NEW HAT I JUST MADE -A VERY GOOD LOOK, RIGHT HERE
IN FRONT OF MA! I KNOW YOU
AND YOUR GAGS, AND IF I
FIND THIS HAT TURNED UPSIDE

DOWN WITH WATER AND FLOWERS IN IT, I'LL SMACK THE TAR OUT OF YOU! YOU BE A

WITNESS TO

By J. R. WILLIAMS

J.R.WILLIAM

He Can't Make It

Boom Got It,

WELL I DON'T

KNOW WHAT

HAPPENED TO

BOOM ... BUT

THERE'S

HERCULES

T. M. REQ. U. S. PAT. OFE.

AS LONG AS WE'RE ALIVE, TH' DESERT HASN'T WHIPPED US, ROSE --

BOOM WAS FUSSY ABOUT THAT SATCHEL

FULL OF DYNAMITE!

BE ALIVE!

OUT OUR WAY

ANYBODY

CAN

FIGURE

IT OUT.

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

BY ZEUS, I

TWIGGS CAN!

THANK YOU, JASON --- NO USE

HM! THIS OUGHT TO INTEREST MR. TWIGGS WHEN HE GETS

HUNTING, I GUESS!

HOME NEXT WEEK!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . : : : With . : : : MAJOR HOOPLE

MIS' HOOPLE, AH BIN LOOKIN' HIGH AN'

LOW FO' MISTAH MAJOR BUT HE AIN'T

TELL ME LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE!---

AH VISIT HIS FAVIRITE LIQUID DISPENSARY

AN' THE MANS SAY MISTAH MAJOR MUSTA

NOWHAR ! DE OWLS DIDN' SEED HIM FO' MORE'N A WEEK, AN' THEY }

SPROUTED A HUMP JOYEV TO JUST

LIVIN' IN TOTAL? ABSENCE OB) DRINKS!

AND MILE APTER MILE RED STAGGERS ON OVER THE BURNING ROCKS AND SCORCHING SAND!

Hercules

AT LEAST YOUR DRASTIC ACTION

SAVED THE MAGIC BELT ... BECAUSE

SERIAL STORY

BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

A MAZEMENT, then anger, swept makes some good heta, wins enough to pay the bills and buy a trailer. Sherry is too happy to scold. Early in the morning, they hurry to leave for Kentucky. Shep and Paul meet and clash. Paul wants to take Pepper Boy for Sherry, but she refuses. She is sincere in wishing him "good luck" as he walks away.

A MAZEMENT, then anger, swept could ruin Pepper Boy's chances for the Derby—could even keep him from ever racing again. A sprained anklog a strained tendon, or, worse, a broken leg—he'd be ruined!

She was very close to him, and the moment a motorcycle was made her voice leve and claused a strained tendon, or, worse, a broken leg—he'd be ruined!

In that moment a motorcycle

ton hat ing de-

wing bject in July

CHAPTER XI

I'm sorry, but you see, we're leav-ing immediately for the Downs."

smile. "I'm riding on the flat this ported cars to drive to Churchill season, too, you know."

Downs in?"

Something in his manner caused her to look at him searchingly. "What's up, Shep?" she asked. He hesitated an instant. Then she gave a quick look at Shep's get-up. Amid the tang of the stable, the crunching of leather, the track beyond the barn, his immaculate figure was out of place.

"Shep," she said, "I never saw you so dressed up. What's hap-pened to you?" she insisted. Generally, Shep went about in torn sweater and uncreased breeches and old riding boots.
"Well, er—" he hesitated, then

the words came tumbling out, while he looked her in the eye: "I'm driving down with May Belter's string—I'm going to ride for her Bonnie Lad stable."

"So that explains this comic opera get-up of yours," Sherry said quietly. Then added with a shrug: "She couldn't get my colt, messso now she's trying to get my friend."

Shep looked at her quizzically. "What are you saying, Sherry?" "The Bonnie Lad tried to claim my Pepper Boy yesterday."

I only knew that aul Wharton

tried—"
She raised a ha "Shep, I feel sam—that takes us under the that maybe Paul was trying to protect my colt—but we won't go into that. I know May Belter "Yes'm." Sam stopped the car wasn't. She hasn't a colt of Derby as a light turned red. "But we bucks on his nose for luck. He wasn't. She hasn't a colt of Derby as a light turned red. "But we bucks on his nose for luck. He caliber in her barn, and she tried got to get across this here big better win." to get Pepper Boy."

didn't know it!" everything, Shep; horses and through these here streets." noney and diamonds—everything but youth. Now she's gone after

is, too." The girl finished quickly,

she made her voice low and in-timate. "She let you win, didn't

CHAPTER AI

"My turn next, isn't it?" Shep
Grant asked with a slow
grin, coming up to Sherry Bond.
She looked around. "Oh, Shep,
I'm sorry, but you see, we're leavI'm sorry you believe me?" His young face was exasperated, yet full of con-"I'm going, too," he said.
"So early? The Derby won't be run for 14 days—and there's no steeplechasing there."

He smiled, but it was a forced this season—"

"And offered you one of her im-

He nodded. "Then 1 went out and got this fool outfit—"

"I understand," she repeated, less harshly. "You're my age, Shep—pretty young. That's why I hate to see you roped in. Like the crunching of leather, the me, you've lost the silver spoon, the track telephoned—might have, neighing of horses, and the muffled and like me, you have had to shift for a motorcycle escort through for yourself. You happen to know horses—a lot better than you do humans!"

forget what I've said." She waved got the light-Holland Tunnel?" her hand to impatient rea, her her hand to impatient readster. lessly. lessly. "Follow me—I'll give you a "My crowd's ready, Shep. We aren't swank at all; the trailer break!" even needs a coat of paint, but we're real racing folks. 'Bye, HE snapped the goggles down

Shep."
"Wait a minute!" he grabbed her hand. "Listen, I'm going to the Downs—but not with May Belter's throated roar. He settled back in the seat, called to Sam, "Follow bowns—but not with May Belter's me!" and with a gesture ahead stable. I'm getting out of this led them down Fifty-seventh

IF Sherry had had surplus cash, approach. The cop dropped back she'd have taken a ferry which alongside as the truck halted for ships horse vans from Long Island another light. He spraddles his dollar in her bag was precious- gles. Grinned. "Sherry!" Grant's voice was so they drove to the nearest bridge, harsh. "Are you sure about that? rolled down its long incline into Manhattan.

"We go to the Holland Tunnel, horse?"
Sam—that takes us under the "Pepp

"Gosh, Sherry, I'll swear I don't know it!"

"Gosh is right. The woman has get this here baby colt safe grinned broadly as he waved her

Sain obviously was worried. Suddenly, fear gripped Sherry. you because you're young and at-tractive; you'll make her feel she to them? Suppose a careless to them? Suppose a careless driver sideswiped them, or a truck New Jersey ahead-Kentucky far, "Suppose she donated the money bumped them? The least quick far ahead. for those fancy togs?" and unexpected jolt, which

FLAPPER FANNY

cop rode alongside-a young, Irishfaced cop, red hair showing under his cap. He stopped his machine, spraddled it. Then glanced up,

casually.

He raised his goggles. Smiled. And his hand went up to his cap in salute. "Any help, miss?" he "Oh, yes!" She seemed to relax

with relief. Then she leaned forward, a gorgeous smile crossing her smooth features.

"You ready for us?"
"What—" he looked keenly at her, the smile leaving his face.
His manner changed. "Ready for what?" he asked. "For us-for Pepper Boy. You

see," the words came fast, "we're on our way to Churchill Downstraffic-the Holland Tunnel, you Now he grinned, as he caught

Sherry moved away from him, on. "Nope! They didn't phone as if to end the conversation. "Just for me, miss—but, there! we've

over his eyes, touched a lever and his motorcycle burst into full-Street, his siren shrieking.

The escort ended at the tunnel's direct to New Jersey. But every wheel again, pushed up his gog-"All right?"

"Swell! Thanks to you!"
"What's the name of your

"Pepper Boy, from the Lone

"Good luck-Pepper Boy!"

The car and trailer carrying Pepper Boy to Churchill Downs swept into the Holland Tunnel-

By Sylvie

HAPPENED?

ALLEY OOP

RED RYDER

NO WATER ,



MY STARS, GOSH, I DUNNO! WHEN I DON'T WONDER.
ALLEY WHAT I SAW BOOM AN' BOOM WAS FUSS!
A MESS! WHAT HERCULES RUNNIN' ABOUT THAT SATCH

BELT I HEAVED

ALL I REMEMBER!

OUT WITH TH' MAGIC / IT MUST HAVE BEEN

BOOM'S BAG. THAT'S WE'RE LUCKY TO





ALL RIGHT, YOU BIG OX, NOW HAND

OVER TH' MAGIC BELT BEFORE I / MAGIC BELT

HAND YOU A BELT

LI'L ABNER SHE MAY HAVE SEEN BETTER DAYS
WHEN SHE WAS IN - HER PRIME -SHE MAY HAVE SEEN BETTER DAYS
ON-CE LIPON TIME THO BY TH WAYSIDE SHE FELLSHE MAY YET MEND HER WAY-Y-Y-5- .. 5







Farmer's Friend CUERO, May 7.—It is a definite

Hines Claims He's

function of the state government to aid in solving the agricultural and tenant farmer problem in Texas Harry Hines, candidate for governor, said in an address on the farm situation delivered here last He pledged himself to take the lead, if elected, to help work out the problem.

Hines, former chairman and member of the state highway commission, was principal speaker at a mass meeting of citizens and farmers of this region at Municipal park

Agriculture still is the basic in-dustry in Texas, Hines pointed out, and added that while his discussion dealt generally with conditions affecting farming, ranching, citrus growing and the other phases of agriculture, "the problem vitally concerns city residents because today agriculture's condition directly the welfare of our cities and towns greater than ever before.

As governor, Hines declared he would work and co-operate closely with the state department of agriculture, the several agricultural organizations of Texas, outstanding farm and ranch authorities of colleges, practical farmers, ranchers and citrus growers, business men, bankers and federal agricultural leaders with the view of Texas finding a solution for state agricultural recovery that will prove permanent

XIT Barn Dance To Be Held At Dalhart

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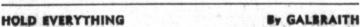
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DALHART, May 7 .- "Put on you old gray bonnet, with the blue rib-bons on it," and come to Dalhart next Saturday night, May 11, where the General XIT committee will have Old Dobbin hooked to the old hay wagon-two or three of 'em in

The occasion is the first annual XIT Barn dance and the prescribed costumes are aprons for the gals and overalls for the men. Johnny Laswell, a westerner in his own right, and his steel-whanging Playboys will furnish the music. This is a warm-up for the Fifth Annual

XIT Roundup next Aug. 5-6.
The two big hay wagons will operate during the evening as open-air taxis and take the merry-makers from anywhere in the downtown district to the specially-prepared dance hall where harness saddles and lanterns will be hung on the walls. Bales of hay will be scattered around for seats.

STARVED FOR SAFETY Baby puffins, birds of the Far North, are deserted by their parents to starve them enough to permit their safe descent from their home on high cliffs. If allowed to make their descent in a fat, normal condition, they would crash on the rocks below, being unable to check their weight with their small wings.

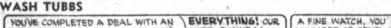


"I ride mainly for exercise."
"Yeah, I don't look so bad in a riding habit, either."



"Look, he's breathin' de slow rhythm of de innocentdon't tell me he knocked off Slug Maloney!",

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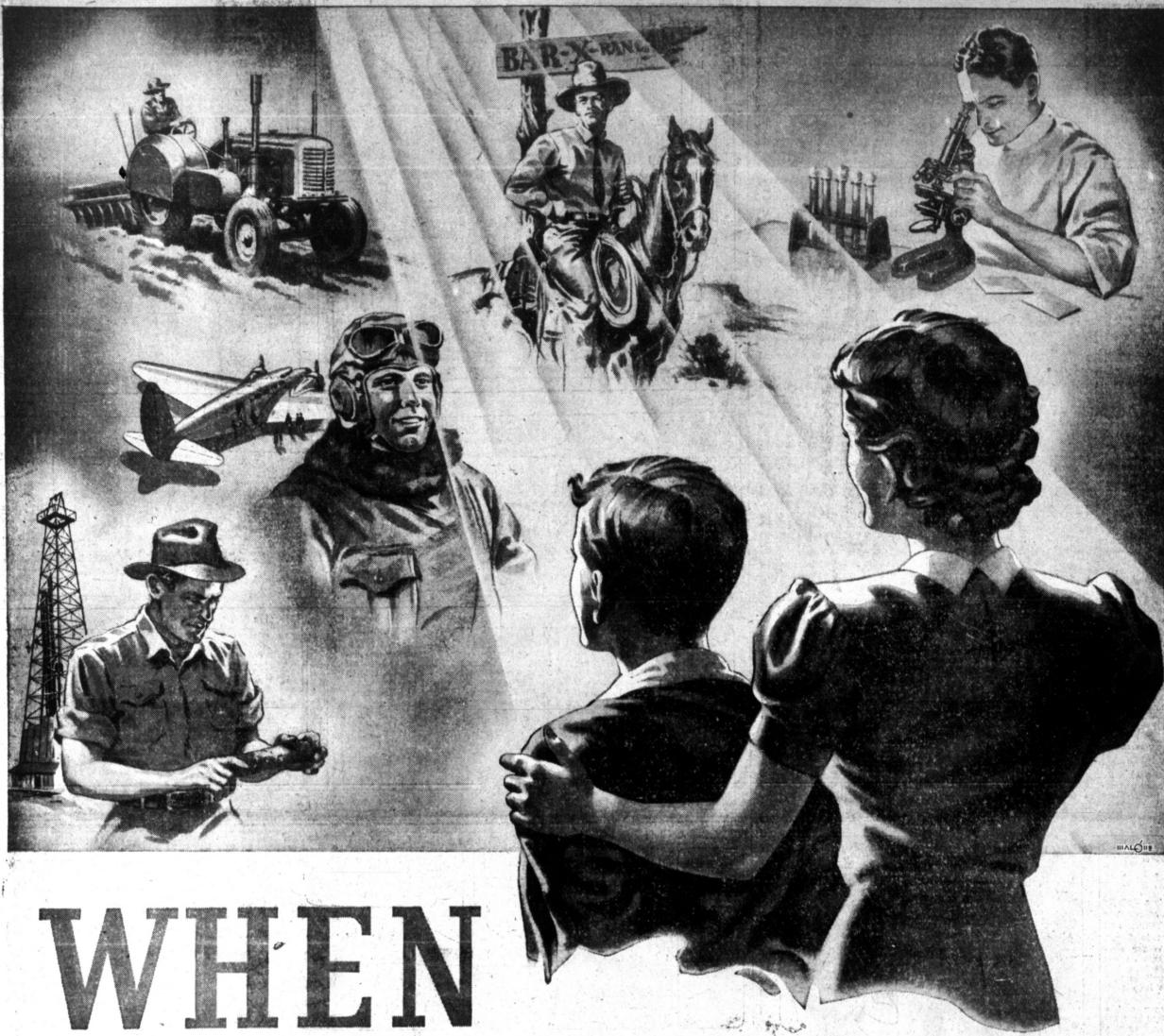




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