# Who'll Play Coronado In Pampa Entrada

elsco Vasquez de Coronado in the June 13, 14, and 15? Who will be Casteneda? Cardenas? The Turk? Jamarillo? Alvarado? Mendoza? Padilla? Fray Marcos de Niza?

Over in New Mexico at Alqu-first in Texa uerque, on the night of May 29, nominations? tall, handsome Octaviano A. Lar-razolo, Jr., son of the 1919-20 govparticipated in the inauguration of The three young men drafted

powerful oratory.) first in Texas? Do we hear any

Bee on Walker

Mr. Walker and his assitants im-

Canyon of the Colorado, 400 years the 750 roles in the play:

age and good horsmanship. (His father was born in Mexico, educated at Michaels college in Santa Fe, became one of the Southwest's most eloquent organization for college in Southwest's most eloquent organization. The three here of the following roles.

Who'll Be Alvarado?

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Again, Mr. Walker is in the market for a fellow to fill the shoes of horses), numerous cattle and some women, spent two presty clerks and plan to come out in the following roles. The three here wear one of the Southwest's most eloquent organization for roles. Mr. Walker is in the trucks will come two sound the form and an official of the U.S. to gown at least two presty clerks and plan to come out in the following roles. The three here wear.

Selling the Coronado set out early in the following roles. Which New Mexico women are wear—which New Mexico women are wea

tured," says the script.

Mr. Walker says he will not be in of the border in 1540 and made good

will be made tomorrow.

In time, and that he may not put of Neuva Galicia, Mexico. In that public address system and horses to haid the finger on the fellow who will year Fray Marcos de Niza returned (trained to walk over ramps and Barton, Entrada costumer. (Andressers in a contest to create the finger on the fellow who will be made tomorrow. ing over the local citizenry for a carry the coveted role of Francisco from unexplored New Spain to climb artificial mountains which are nan to play the role of Carcia Lo-Vasquez de Coronado for some days, spread legends of seven fabulously part of the scenery) will be loaded gown "suitable for parties, teas, she will wear at Albuquerque's En-But to be brief—does C. H. Walker pez de Cardenas, who the script lear any nominations? What's Mr. says must be "slender, dark, sinis—the honor of portraying the No. 1 with jeweled door facings, golden was presented her by the Mexican government of the contract of the c razolo, Jr., son of the 1919-20 governor, will wear the magnificent

Coronado costume. Larrazolo was
selected for his rich Spanish heritselected for his rich Spanish herit
Coronado costume. Spanish heritselected for his rich Spanish heritselected for his rich Spanish herit
Coronado costume. Larrazolo was
selected for his rich Spanish heritselected door facings, golden by says must be "slender, dark, sinisroofs, advanced culture Under commission of Viceroy Antonio de Men

Mexico's President Obregon and was carried through the streets on shoulders of Mexicans inflamed by Grand Texas premiere in Pampa.

Mr. Walker to help obtain a cast ago come this summer. Alvarado carried through the streets on shoulders of Mexicans inflamed by Grand Texas premiere in Pampa.

Who was Coronado? Francisco instead he found mud huts, buffalo sonal directors from the Jerome Vasquez de Coronado was a Spanhide teepees and heathen Indians. Cargill company.

Widely Advertised

Widely Advertised To Play Three Nights

All New Mexico is helping ad-Pampa's Entrada will play three nights. The set, lighting equipment, public address system and horses 1540-style dresses designed by Lucy 15 lichning au vertise the Coronado events. Mrs. 1540-style dresses designed by Lucy 150 in prizes to hald-Plains. He found no jewels and gold; its own cast, rehearsed by profes- ation, and the Artesia Enterprise,

prizes in a subscription contest ex penses for 20 persons who this sum-mer will vist Mexco City to ad-

# The Weather

Fair north portion tonight and Saturday, and thunderstorms over north portion, becoming fair Saturday; little change in temperature.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# Good Evening

No man can pass into eternity, for he is already in

# BERL

# IT TOOK 12 MEN TO DUCK CLIFF



District Attorney Clifford Braly is now wearing whiskers all over grin shows that he didn't mind it his face, and he's a sight to see but he wasn't when he was tossed into the tank shown above recently. The camera clicked just as the men let go. Inset picture at the lower left shows Mr. Braly. his wet clothes sticking to him,

-Photo by Fretcher's Studio too much. It required a titantic struggle and a dozen men to get Cliff into the tank. Cliff still retains much of the brawn he possessed when he was guard on the University of Texas football

ROTTERDAM. THE NETHER-

LANDS, May 10 (AP)-A German

army of the air spanned the strong land and water-line de-

fenses of the Netherlands today and, landing by parachute and in

huge seaplane transports at the

fought its way into part of this

Wallhaven airport, after first

Maas railway station in the city.

and sought strong assistance from the British-French Allies.

noon, seeking the enemy. Allied

troops and naval forces were con-

It all was part of a vast, com-

fidently expected.

seaport city.

side of the nation,

# German Air Army Seizes Rotterdam

# Nearly 40 Boys Have Entered Soap Box Derby

tered the Pampa News-Lions club second annual Soap Box Derby, it was announced today by Luther leveling it with a tremendous aerial bombardment; alighted on the

Judge Sherman White, general chairman of the 1940 derby, stated today that the general committee soon will be called together to get the derby plans into full swing and to fix the date of the Pampa

Later on prizes for the various sects the city. winners in the local race will be announced. Clubs, organizations, stores, and individuals are urged

fed by wide open dykes, the Netherto sponsor a boy in the race. lands first line defenders were re-The age limit is from 11 to 15 years. A derby car must not cost more than \$10. It must be built by the boy who races it. Rule books miles to the vicinity of the Ijessel and all information on the race can river, near Arnhem. be obtained from Mr. Wagnon at Doughty Queen Wilhelmina utterthe Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet ed a "flaming protest" against Ger-Winner of the Pampa derby will many, urged her nation to its duty

receive an all-expense trip to See DERBY, Page 6

## "Love, Courtship And Marriage"

subjects in the world, and that's why kids in love and grandparents celebrating their golden wedding anniversary will all like Pampa News' new feature, by America's foremost authorities on material relations, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Groves. Watch for

> "Love, Courtship and Marriage

# Army Stopped Say Belgians Border Resistance

German Land

Broken, Announces German Command

BERLIN, May 10 (P)-The German high command announced tonight that German troops had broken bor der resistance on the Belgian-Netherlands-Luxembourg front. The communique stated:

"German troops at 5:30 a. m. went over the Dutch Luxembourg and Belgian borders. Enemy opposition in the border area was broken every where in the first attack, in the closest collaboration with the air force.

"A German U-Boat sank a British submarine in the sea region near Terschelling (Dutch island in the North Sea)

BRUSSELS, May 10 (A)-The German forces have been stopped within a few hundred yards of the frontier after entering Belgium as part of Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg against the low countries, the for eign ministry announced today.

Belguim met the German invasion by full mobilization and her King Leopold III, assumed command of the nation's forces as his father Albert, did more than 25 years ago. French and British liaison officers reached Brussels for contacts with the Belgian general staff six hours after Belgium had asked her old Allies of 1914 for aid against the new

German invasion. Brussels was bombed this morning and had three air raid alarms in the early afternoon.

While the first wave of Nazi bom-

bers took a toll of at least seven killed and 80 wounded throughout the country, the foreign ministry said the German land forces had been stopped no more than a few hundred yards over the Belgian frontier. They were halted by Belgian troops entrenched behind the "demolition

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# Belgium Resolves To Defend Self

BRUSSELS, May 10 (AP)-Belgium is "resolved to defend herself by all means x x x and can not be vanquished," Germany was told to-day in a note handed to German Ambassador von Bulowschwante by Paul Henri Spaak, the Belgian for-The troops occupied Rotterdam's eign minister

The text of the note: "Germany for the second time Nieuwe Maas river in the center of has invaded neutral and loyal Bel-Rotterdam, occupied a big bridge across the river and captured the worse than of 1914.

"No ultimatum was given. No of

ficial notification. No protests.
"Instead, a direct attack violat-Heavy fighting was going on in Rotterdam itself, with Dutch troops clinging tenaciously to the right ing the neutrality of the country "This attitude deprived Germany bank of the Nieuwe Maas, which biof any justification. This violation On the other side of Holland,

across the main water line now tire world abroad. sisting a German land army which right with her and can not be vanentered the country along the Rhine and swarmed ahead some 15

# Congratulations---



daughter, England, or

Mr. and Mrs

bined German offensive against Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg, combined with aerial T. Waldrip are the parents of a gigantic battle of all time." son, weighing five pounds two assaults against both France and ounces, born this morning at Pam- Berlin Denies Bombings The amazing methods of aerial pa-Jarratt hospital.

# **War Flashes**

BERLIN. May 10 (AP)-The Berlin radio announced tonight that German troops had taken Maastricht, Holland, and Malmedy, Bel-

The Nazis crossed the Maas river with a few men on the west Dutch-German frontier at several points, the announcement said.

LONDON, May 10 (AP)-Winston Churchill was received in audience by King George tonight shortly after Prime Minister Chamberlain had been received in connection with Britain's cabinet crisis. The action was interpreted immediately as indicating that Chamberlain had resigned and Churchill was being asked to form a new

LONDON, May 10 (AP)-Reuters, British news agency, in a Paris dispatch said today the French officially announced Premied Paul Reynaud had reconstructed his cabinet, to include all political parties.

MOSCOW, May 10 (AP)—Count Friedrich Werner von der Schulenburg, German ambassador to Russia, visited Premier Vyachesloff Molotoff this afternoon No official statement has been made regarding the meeting.

BERLIN, May 10 (AP)-Units of the German air force successfully bombarded" airports in central and eastern France and completely destroyed the airport at Mets, the high command announced today.

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)-Heavy selling swept the New York stock exchange today after a brief morning buying flurry in such "war brides" as steels and aviations. Early advances were mostly swept away, and several leading issues tumbled \$1 to \$5 a share.



GREETING BUTLER

-Photo by Fletcher's Studi Major-General Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C., Ret., isn't always as "hard-boiled" as Marine tradihas him. He's shown here shaking hands with Betty Ann Williams, daughter of Dan Williams of Pampa, in the lobby of the Schneider hotel, preceeding the general's address here on the night of May 3. Dan Williams was in the 13th Marine regiment, commanded by Butler, during the World War.

# Allies Order 2,000 U. S.-Made Planes

PARIS, May 10 (A)—A British-French army was authoritatively will hurt the conscience of the en moving rapidly across the Belgian border today to meet German le-"Belgium is resolved to defend herself by all means. She has the east and a Paris military spokesman said the "most gigantic battle of all time" may be near at hand.

> Germans must have one of two military purposes in mind. Pointing out it was difficult at

J. D. King, 425 said they may be trying:

weighing eight 2. "A vast strategical movement pounds 11½ ounc- of invasion comparable to and ines. She has been finitely larger than that carried out named Carolyn by the German troops across Bel-Mr. and Mrs. R. gium in 1914." In the latter case, he said, "we

are at the beginning of the most

# Famous Film To Be Shown At API **Meeting Monday**

"Cavalcade of Texas." a technicolor moving picture, will be shown at the Monday night meeting of American Petroleum Institue in the city auditorium here. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock with Chairman George Berlin presiding.

The picture shows modern Texas from all angles It has been presented in the largest theaters in the state and the API chapter is fortunate in securing the picture for one showing which will be free to the public. Chairman Berlin says Besides the picture there will be talk and discussion on "Paraffin

Removal from Tubing" by R .H. Allen, superintendent of the Electrical Treating company Other numbers on the program will be a brief talk and readings R. W. Prentice of Amarillo, traffreight and passenger agent for Santa Fe Railway company.

Mr. Prentice is well known in the

Panhandle for his readings of fa-

mous poems, especially those of Robert W. Service. The meeting will be the last until September when the annual safety program will be presented safety meeting, usually held in May has been postponed until Septembe presentation by R. W. Kints of the

# Allied Troops Move To Meet Germans

WASHINGTON, May 10 (A)-Aviation authorities said today that the British and French governments of the local observance of National The spokesman said that the have ordered 2,000 or more additional American-made warplanes in the last few days.

the moment to determine the ex-act Nazi objectives, the spokesman developed for the United States army air corps, were said to have boosted 1. An operation to gain control the Allies' purchases within the last served Sunday. are the parents of of a long strip of coastline facing month to 4,000 or more military air-

At the same time, it was disclosed At the Pampa Drug is displayed a that the war department intends to fracture bed, At Thompson Hardrecommend to President Roosevelt ware a burn tent, layettes at Murthat Congress be asked for funds im- fee's and J. C. Penney company mediately to build 200 long-range, while Ronel's has a display of dolls four-motor bombers to reinforce portraying the history of nursing western hemisphere defenses.

The additional bombers would be present. a part of the 6,000-plane quota which Congress authorized for the air corps BERLIN, May 10 (A)—Apparently last year. Fifty-two of the big bom-in response to foreign radio broad-bers, which cost about \$400,000 each.

# CHURCHILL NAMED AS **NEW PRIME MINISTER**

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Neville Chamberlain resigned tonight as Prime Minister, ending nearly three years in office.

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Winston Churchill tonight succeeded Neville Chamberlain as Britain's Prime Minister.

AMSTERDAM, May 10 (AP)—The Netherlands officially announced today that her defense forces had shot down at least 70 German planes, blown up a German armored train at Venlon and were offering strong resistance along rivers just inside the eastern part of the country from Germany.

The armored train, described as one of four "successfully attacked," was reported blown up while attempting to cross the Maas river bridge at Venlo, on the border between the province of Limburg and

The announcement said Netherlands troops offered strong resistance to the invaders on the lissel and Maas rivers, a short distance within the Netherlands, and maintained positions at Delfzijl.

Defense Minister General Henri

defensive lines. He said he was

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convinced the Germans failed to

# **Belgians, Dutch** Fighting Invaders

(By the Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's armed forces struck in the direction of England today with a pre-dawn "Blitzkrieg" invasion of the "low countries"—Belguim, Holland and Luxembourg -apparently to obtain a close base to attack the British

Britain and France themselves were raided by the Ger-

nan air force in bombing forays over both countries. The Belgian foreign ministry announced that the Nazi invaders had been stopped cold a few hundred yards inside the frontier. The German thrust, it was said, crum-

pled against the Belgian "demolition zone." Allied troops went to the defense of the imperilled small nations, which are able to muster a combined military

strength of 1,000,000 men. Holland opened her flood-gates and dikes, blew up bridges and threw her army into action, holding the Ger-

mans near Arnheim. Nazi bombers blasted Antwerp and Brussels and the French cities of Nancy, Lille and Calais, and Chilham, in England, also were bombed.

## Denis told the chamber of deputies Hospital Day To that, at noon, the Germans were halted everywhere on the Belgian Be Observed In when experiments in static electricity and other oilfield hazards in Panhandle will be ready for obtain their first objective and

tion as reflected in man's progress in medicine and surgery will be dramatically presented to Pampans in open house programs to be held at the two Pampa hospitals Sunday afternoon. Both hospitals will offer visitors

the opportunity to see the various departments of each place, as a part Hospital day. By radio, special articles in the

newspapers, and a poster and essay The new contracts, for the latest contest for Pampa high school, and type fighting planes and bombers in the latest junior high school students, the public has been informed of the significance of the day to be ob-

Window displays in downtown stores have also stressed the theme. from the Rome of 300 B. C. to the

Worley and Pampa hospitals will join in the open house Sunday, but neither will hold baby shows according to information from both hospitals.
Pampa merchants are offering

Elected by choice, Star Tires. Bar-rett-Sill.—Adv. awards for the first baby born in a Pampa hospital on National Hos-pital day, Sunday, May 12.

NEW YORK, May 10 (P)-Two squadrons of Nazi planes, loaded with soldiers, were said today by Edwin Hartrich, Amsterdam cora "daring attempt to capture Queen Wilhelmina," an attempt which evidentally "has met with failure and sudden death for perpetrators.

ROTTERDAM. The Netherlan parachute troops, attempting to fight their way through Rotterdam, were driven back into a dangerous position late today by the attacks of reinforced Dutch troops and the pounding of Dutch

LONDON, May 10 (A)—The air ministry announced tonight that British air forces in France had bombed German troops.

BERLIN, May 10 (AP)-(by Radio) - An official ment tonight said almost 100 airplanes been shot down in aerial battles or destroyed on the ground Seven German airplanes were re-ported missing, in addition to two known to have made forced landings, it said.

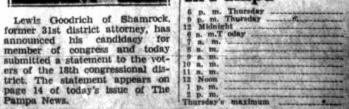
LONDON, May 10 (AP)-The government tonight warned every Briton to be on the lookout for German troops landing by para-chute in Britain.

## STATEMENT GIVEN Census Office To Be Open Until 6 O'Clock Tonight

The office of the Census Bureau here will remain open until 6 o'clock tonight in order that anyone who was missed in the taking of the regular census might call and be counted.

Tonight is the deadline for being counted in the 1940 census and those uncounted will be missed until 1950. It is important that everyone living in Pampa be counted and
anyone overlooked is urged to call
at the Census Office, 114½ West
Kingsmill avenue, by 6 p. m.

# Temperatures In Pampa



# circumvent the entire Netherlands water and land defense system and move into this key city, scarcely Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buzbee of Lefors are the parents of a daughmove into this key city, scarcely Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buzbee of Lefors are the parents of a daughmove into this key city, scarcely Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buzbee of Lefors are the parents of a daughmove into this key city, scarcely Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buzbee of Lefors are the parents of a daughmove into this key city, scarcely Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buzbee of Lefors are the parents of a daughmove into this key city, scarcely es, born this morning at Pampa- the sweeping Nazi drive against Bel-

# Picnic, Formal Tea Will Be Given Program By TKG Sorority

At a meeting of Theta Kappa amma sorority in the home of ses Betty Jane and Jean Sperry were made for a picnic to be given for members and their guests m Friday, May 17.

Another social event of the club will be a formal tea which is to be given on May 27.

The president, Miss Anna Belle Lard, presided over the business ession in which the group decided to enter representatives in the Coroado Entrada. Miss Ada Arthur was elected as a new pledge.

served to Misses Charlene Jaynes, Shorty Archer, June Marie Amick, Mary Jaynes, Carrie Jean Speed, Lou Wilkins, Virginia Harrison, Anna Belle Lard, Peggy Cunningham, and Mrs.

Earl Riley, and the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss June Marie

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# KPDN Radio Mother's Day

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

4:00—News—Studio
4:15—Tommy Tucker
4:30—Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
4:45—News—WKY
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Monitor Views the News—Studio
5:30—Rhythm and Romance—WBS

5:45—Jerry Sears
5:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
5:16—Hospital Week Speaker—Studio
5:30—What's the Name of that Song?
5:45—Hawaiian Serenaders
7:00—Hits & Encores—WBS
7:16—Songs of Anita—Studio
7:30—Cande Parade
8:00—GOQDNIGHT!

SATURDAY

7:00—Cadle Tabernacle 7:15—News—WKY 7:30—Baseball Results—Studio 7:35—Rise and Shine—WBS 7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio

Coterie To Fete

Mothers At Tea

day night.

Mae Hurst.

LaNORA

Sunday Afternoon

Plans for a tea to be given Sun-

day afternoon in the home of Miss

Lucille Carlock for members of the

Coterie and their mothers were

made at a meeting of the club in the home of Miss Carlock Thurs-

Misses Roberta Bell, Lucille Car-lock, Mary Jean Hill, Mary Lee

Morris, Reita Lee Eller, Ellen Mary

Haley, Pat Fitzmaurice, and Zelda

SAT. NITE PREVUE!

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10:00—Piano Meditations—Studio
10:10—Women's Club of the Air
10:45—News
1:10—Let's Dance
1:15—News—WKY
1:30—It's Dancetime—WBS
1:45—Extension Service—Studio
2:00—Linger-A-While—Studio
2:15—Curbstone Clinie
1:30—Sweet or Swing—Studio
1:45—Billy McDonald Orch.
1:5—Billy McDonald Orch.
1:5—Billy Gilbert—Studio
1:5—Billy Gilbert—Studio
1:5—Billy Gilbert—Studio
0:5—Bauterns in Music
45—Pauline Stewart—Studio
0:4—Pauline Stewart—Studio
0:5—Aecordiana
30—Geo. E. Sokolsky
15—Concert Platform
15—Birth of the News
0—Qozak Airs
0—Your American Music—WBS
0—World Vocalists
5—News—WKY
1—Ken Bennatt—Studio
1—National Hospital Week Socaker
1—Rhythm & Romance—WBS
1—Pleasant Dale Folks
1—Cornshuckers—Studio
1—Hospital Week Speaker

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- Cornshuckers - Studio
- Hospital Week Speaker
- What's the Name of that Song?
- To Be Announced
- Hits & Encores - WBS
- Breed and Console - Studio
- Dance Parade
- GOODNIGHT!

Tea To Benefit

Eastern Stars

local Eastern Star chapter.

A Mother's Day silver tea will be given Saturday afternoon between

2:30 and 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose to benefit the

The tea will feature programs

throughout the afternoon, begin-

ning each 30 minutes, under the

direction of Kathryn Vincent Steele

At 2:30 o'clock the program will

Lilacs in the Rain, Gloria and

Day reading, Elizabeth

Jane Robinson; reading; Joan Shields; reading, Leon Burgess;

Ann Pollard; and acrobatics, Mary

At 3 o'clock: Jeannie with the Light Brown

# Mrs. Harrison To Give Review Here On Monday Present for the meeting were

Mrs. Bedford Harrison of Sham-Man Who Came to Dinner" under the sponsorship of the Contemp-Another weekly meeting of the orary Literature group of the group will be held Thursday night American Association of University Women next Monday evening, has established herself as one of the Panhandle's most popular reviewers during the past few years. The review will be held in the city club rooms at 8 o'clock and will be open to the public upon the payment of a small admission charge.

Recent books reviewed by Mrs. Harrison include "Next to Valor," "A Sea Island Lady," "Gone With the Wind," "Escape," and "Mr. Emanuel." She has spoken before numerous organizations in Shamrock, Wellington, McLean, and Am-

A current Broadway hit, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, who collaborated on the Pulitzer prize winner, "You Can't Take It With You," also "The and "I'd Rather Be Right." The play is a comedy caricaturing Alexander Woollcott, Noel Coward, Harpo Marx, and other prominent present day fig-

lunneheon.

Stitch and Rip Sewing club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. E.

Woman's Missionary society of Harrah

be held.
Young Women's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Boshen for a covered dish luncheon.
Central Baptist choir will have a rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock.
Mrs. H. H. Keshey will be hostess to Bell Home Demonstration club.

Home Study club of Couples class of First Methodist church will have a meet-ing.

A regular meeting of Busy Dozen Sewing club wil be held.

ciub wil be held.

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

Entre Nous club members will have a

Theta Kappa Gamma sorority will have a picnic for members and their guests.

LaNOBA

REX

Jack Holt in "Outside the Three-Mile Limit." on the state Friday

night: Ken Bennett presents Ama teur Night.

STATE

Today and Saturday: John Wayne in "The Big Stampede"; State unit

CROWN
Today and Saturday: "Murder on
the Yukon"; "Rentrew of the Royal
Mounted"; with James Newell;
chapter 6, "The Phantom Creeps";

Today and Saturday: Harry Carey,

Today and Saturday: Deanna

PAMPA THEATERS

THIS WEEK IN

Durbin in "It's a Date."

# Panhandle To Hold Jamboree Saturday

Special To The NEWS study.

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

Mrs. Glea Mordy will be hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party in the Schneider hotel for Wednesday Contract club. PANHANDLE, May 10-Panhandle will have an afternoon of free entertainment for the people of Carson county and surrounding communities tomorrow. THURSDAY

Coterie will meet in the home of Miss Ellen Mary Haley at 7:30 o'clock.

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

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the 1:0.0.P. hall.

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

Club Mayfair will have aregular meeting.

The entertainment will begin at noon and close with a man standing on the front bumper of a car, traveling 60 miles an hour and crashing a burning board. An accordion band, archery exhibition and release of 100 balloons will be among the attractions. A

hang man's stunt strong man act and a mysterious Mr. X wilt be other attractions. It was planned recently to have a speaking of candidates for congress. Because the field is not closed in this race, it has been thought

some time in June. The activities will close with a magician's program at night at the

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject. 'Essential of Success in the Work of the Church." Young people's Bible class, 7 p. m. Preaching, 8 p. m. Subject, "Paul Before Felix, or What Should a Gos-pel Preacher Preach?" Ladies' Bible class meets Wednesday at 3 p. m. Bible classes meet at 8 p. m.

More than 100,000 persons are employed in producing clothing for England's new army. Shirting material is ordered by the mile, and shirts by the hundred thousands.

SAFETY FIRST For **FURS** PHONE 616

# Monthly Dinner 90 Socials And Dance Given At Country Club

A monthly highlight in the acti-vities of the Country club was the regular dinner and dance given Thursday night in the club house Bate as a second and a second a Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. F. A. Howard, Mrs. Tom E. Rose, Mrs. Glenn Pool, and Mrs. Hopkins Home Demonstration club will readent a program on "Family Life"

As dinner was served to the group, musical numbers were played by Mike Shepic and his accordion quartet. Glen Pool presided Business and Professional Women's club will have a Mother's Day breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Ruth Walstad, telephone number 1340 by Wednesday. B.G.K. club will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in Six Owen's dining room for members and their mothers. as master of ceremonies.

Music for the dancing which followed was played by Jessie's or-Ninety-five members and guests

attended.

mair, Duane Tuttle; special accordion music. Inez and Gene Shaw, Beverly Burba, and Margaret Sullins; Mother's Home, Mae Jo Hankhouse; songs, Vivian and Joyce Brake; Pas De Quarte, Delores Conway, Joan Clay, Joan Shields, and Ruby Wiley.

At 3:30 o'clock:
Buttercups, Martha Sue Allen, Sue Lynn McFail, Thelma Jo Cox, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Harriet Ruth Norris, and Shirley Cullwell; Mother's Day readings, Sue Lynn McFail, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Thelma Jo Cox, and Mae Jo Hankhouse; ausic, accordion group; and acroatique, Mary Jo Gallimore.

At 4 o'clock:
Voman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Buttercups, Martha Sue Allen, Sue Lynn McFail, Thelma Jo Cox, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Thelma Jo Cox, Silvian Collwell; Mother's Day readings, Sue Lynn McFail, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Thelma Jo Cox, and Mae Jo Hankhouse; ausic, accordion group; and acroatique, Mary Jo Gallimore.

At 4 o'clock:
Valse Blue, Mona Nichols; Little laymate, Gene Shaw, Duane Tutt, and Henry Buster Walker; solo, iddrey Nell Cleater.

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# Valse Blue, Mona Nichols; Little Playmate, Gene Shaw, Duane Tuttle, and Henry Buster Walker; solo, Audrey Nell Choate; reading, Richard Young; songs, Vivian and Joyce Brake. At 4:30 o'clock: Dramatic reading, Kathryn Vincent Steele; solo dance, Mona Nichols; Scotch novelty, Vernell Bynum; and special music, Mrs. Jessie Hoffman. At 5 o'clock: Baby ballet will be repeated; reading, Joan Shields; piano solo, Clarice de Cordova; and accordion solo, Marjorie Gaylor. The public is invited to attend any of these programs. Mrc Harricon 4 o'clock in the scout house. TUESDAY Civic Culture club will meet at 2:39 ciclok in the home of Mrs. B. A. Norris, Bak Baker ParentTeacher Association, will meet in the principalis office at 2 o'clock. A regular meeting will be held at 2:39 o'clock in the school auditorium. Pre-school Child Study club of A.A.U.W. will meet in the home of Mrs. Wiley Day, and special music, Mrs. Jessie Hoffman. At 5 o'clock: Baby ballet will be repeated; reading, Joan Shields; piano solo, Clarice de Cordova; and accordion solo, Marjorie Gaylor. The public is invited to attend any of these programs. Mrc Harricon 4 o'clock in the scout house. TUESDAY Civic Culture club will meet at 2:39 ciclok in the home of Mrs. B. A. Norris, B. M. Baker ParentTeacher Association, will meet in the principalis office at 2 o'clock. to Bed Cross work. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the scout house. Will meet in the principalis office at 2 o'clock of Bed Cross work. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the scout house. Will meet at 2:39 o'clock in the scout house. Will meet at 2:39 o'clock in the scout house. A didress Miami Tommie Howell. Rev. Boshen To Address Miami Margaret Jones, Lewis Jones and Proxie Hoffer, Miss AneronTommie Howell. Rev. Boshen To Address Miami Margaret Jones will meet at 2:39 o'clock in the scout house. A meeting of the Veterans of Foreign MIAMI, May 10—Miami High school will graduate a class of 18, here on May 16, when c

badies' Bible class of Francis Avenue
Church of Christ will meet at 2430 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 rooms.

Mrs. James Todd will be hostess to Bl
Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

Child Study club will have luncheon in
the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans with Mrs.
Waiter Foster as co-hostess.

Twentieth Century club will meet in the
home of Mrs. W. A. Bratton at 2:30
o'clock.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Culture
club will be held in the home of Mrs. Jim
Gøllins at 2:30 o'clock.

The choir of the First Baptist
church, under the direction of
Moulton Hawes, will have charge of
the song service.

The honor students are Nona
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ment exercises will be held in the
auditorium. Deskins Wells, publishet of the Wellington Leader will
deliver the address to the graduates.

The baccalaureate sermon will be
preached Sunday evening, by the
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Harrah chapel Woman's Missionary society will have a 1 o'clock luncheon for old members and friends of the chirch.

Miss Clara Marie Hartell will be hostess to B.G.K. club at 7:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms for the annual election of officers.

Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Jr., will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock.

Talley Emmigron, sauutonan. Outer graduates are: Jack Osborne, Elmer McLaughlin, Martha Wilkenson, Fern Keern, Janie Margaret Addington, Ruth Ferguson, Ruth Pennington, sauutonan. Outer graduates are: Jack Osborne, Elmer d'Autonie de la company de la co Wade, Hazel Greenhill, Nettie Leola P. Osborne, J. P. Osborne, Jr., and Talley, Emma Lee Guill.

Among the entertainers at the Mother's Day silver tea to be given Saturday afternoon between 2:30 and 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B, W. Rose to benefit the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will be

Vivian and Joyce Brake, up-per, and Marjorie Gaylor, low-The Brake sisters will and Marjorie, a pupil of Bill Haley, is to play an accordion solo. The public is invited to at-

## Mrs. Saul Hostess At Home Progress Club On Thursday

MIAMI, May 10.-Home Progress club was entertained in the home of Mrs. J. B. Saul Thursday after-

Mrs. Holt Barber reviewed the new book, "O, Promised Land," by Ruth James Street.

Sixteen members and the guests Mesdames E. F. Ritchey, Oan Kivelehen. W. F. Locke, A. B. Casey, J Holt Barber, were present.

# ENTERTAINERS



# Marriage Of Miss Theda Martin And George Lane Solemnized Today

# Knitters Needed To Make Sweaters For Red Cross

Mrs. Fred Roberts, chairman for foreign production of the local Red Cross chapter, has received a shipment of yarn to be used in making

The Pampa group has made 15 dresses and five layettes, and at

call Mrs. Roberts at number 669-R.

## Last Meeting Of Woodrow Wilson Club To Be Held

Woodrow Wilson Band Parents club will have the last meeting of the school year tonight at 8 o'clock in the school.

Frederick Forrester, director, will lead the hand in several numbers. lead the band in several numbers and voluntary selections will be

A business session will be con-ducted after which refreshments are to be served

In an impressive ceremony solemnized this morning at 8:30 o'clock in the home of the Rev. Robert Boshen, minister of the First Presson of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane.

The bride was attractive in a jacket dress of grey and white with white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations and carried a white leather Bible.

Accompanying the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Gregory, S. W. Wilson, and Noble Lane, brother of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the cere-mony, the couple left for a short trip to Roswell and Carlsbad, New Mexico. They will return Sunday to make their home in the Purvis

dresses and five layettes, and at present volunteers are needed to make the sweaters.

The work is progressing successfully, and all others who are interested in knitting are asked to call Mrs. Roberts at telephone

apartments.

Mrs. Lane is employed in the ready-to-wear department of Montgomery Ward and company. Mr. Lane, who was graduated from the local high school in 1936, works in the office of General Atlas Carbon apartments.

# **CORRECTION!**

in Thursday's News our ad carried the item, Mojud Hosiery, 3 pair for \$3.85. This should have been 3 pair for \$2.85!

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Cut Flowers Potted Plants Corsages

WEAR A FLOWER MOTHER'S DAY

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# WEDNESDAY Harrah Chapel W.M.S. will have a luncheon for older members of the church. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary, society will have a general monthly business meeting in the church at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's, Episcopal church will meet at I o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. F. Buckler for a lunneheon. Chapel Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. A meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the parish, hall. Woman's Missionary society of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church annex. A monthly speeral meeting of the six o'clock in the church annex. A monthly general meeting of the six groups of Women's Council of First Christian church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies' Bible clas of Central Church of Chrust will meet at 3 o'clock in the church. Order of Eastern Star study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Mission hall for study. mmmy



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the chance of a lifetime! By acting at once-by getting the new, giant-size package, you'll receive a medium-size package for only 1c more! Take advantage of this sensational introduc-tory offer today! Use Dreft for washing your stockings, lingerie, printed silks and rayons, fine woolens. Discover what thousands already know: that no soap flakes can offer you these 3 important

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# Pampans Win 13 Shooting Match Awards

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Peace officers of two states "shot out" on the Fred Hobart ranch south of Canadian Thursday aft-ernoon. It was just a sport, however, and not a "lightening war."

Pampans came back with a good share of the honors, with a dozen merchandise prizes going to the Pampa police. W. C. Dillman won a smoking stand, two carrons of cigarets, a fountain pen, pajamas, two boxes of shells, and a medal. wo boxes of shells, and a medal. Ray Dudley was the winner of a

skirt, a pair of socks, and a flash-light, L. J. Flaherty a picture There were 37 participating in

the matches, and six major events, the 20-yard slow fire, timed fire at 15 yards, rapid fire at 15 yards, hip shooting at seven yards, disappearing target at 15 yards, and free for all slow fire at 20 yards.
The officers were guests of Hobart and were given an old-time chuch wagon dinner at noon, preceding the matches. Attendance was 175 Merchants of Pampa contirbuted to the awards given in the matches. In the slow fire event for of-

ficers, Harry King of Wichita Falls held top score with a 97; A. Grady, Wichita Falls, was second with a 93, and Capt. Polk Ivy of the High-way Patrol finished third with an 89. The scores of the ladies in this event were: Mrs. Harry King, 91;
Mrs. Myra Hodges, 82, and Miss
Allene Rose, Wichita Palls, 81.

In the timed fire event, Grady
took top prize with a 95, King was
second with an 89, and Sergt, R. H. Kelly of the Highway Patrol was

Rapid fire: Grady, 91; King, 84, and E. E. Conroy, Dallas, 79.

The three high aggregate scores in the first three events were: Grady, 278; King, 270, and W. C. Dillman, Pampa, 219. The Highway Patrol boys ran away with all honors in the hip shooting event, J. C. Reese of Pampa, was top with 58; R. H. Kelly took

second with 57, and W. G. Abbott wound up with 56. disappearing target event The proved an interesting one, with Sheriff Harry Rathjen of Canadian, and his deputy, Dawson Curry, tying for first place with a 60; and King of Wichita Falls showing a 59. Rathjen and Curry shot off the tie for first place, the sheriff finish-

ing first and Curry second.

Hobart Nearly Perfect The best score of the day was made in the free-for-all event, in which Fred Hobart, the host, fell one point short of a perfect score. He made a 99. Miss Allene Rose Wichita Falls, and Tom Templeton, Amarillo, tled for second with a score of 92, and R. Q. Atkinson

# Newspaper Linage Of RC Increased

"Because we believe that newspapers are the backbone of any advertising campaign to women buyers, we are already in our seventh week of the largest newspaper advertising campaign in our his-fory" said V. D. Kelly, manager of the Pampa Nehi Royal Crown Bot-

We are using more than 600 newspapers in the United States May this year," he continued, "an increase of about 5 per cent more than in the past year. In our own local newspapers we shall have more than 30 insertions, and much of our schedule calls for insertions twice a week."

A LOT OF STEEL During 1938, 3,863,000 refrigerators, kitchen ranges, and electric washing machines, were purchased in America. Production of these apphances consumed 260,000 gross

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—With the exception of a few war stocks, prices crumbled in today's market as Wall Street attempted unsuccessfully to figure the effects on domestic industry of Germany's surprising overnight smash at the neutral low countries of Europe.

It was one of the speedlest sessions since the outbreak of hostilities last Septemt 4, with the ticker tape occasionally as much as five minutes late. Losses ranged from 1 to more than 5 points at the worst, although recoveries were in evidence here and there at the cless, ransfers were in this property of the cless, ransfers were in this property of the cless of the

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FORT WOR'R LIVE STOCK
FORT WORTH, May 10 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle sniable and total 600; caives salable and total 300; market: bulls on low side; other classes cattle and calves about steady; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7,00-8,00; few good yearlings above 9,00, and load choice 650-lb weights 10,50; most cows 4,50-6,00; good kind scarce; canners and cutters 3,00-4,50; bulls largely 5,00-5,78; slaughter calves 6,00-9,00; odd head vealers to 10,00; cull calves mostly 6,00-5,50; common and medium stockers 6,00-8,50; few better offerings available.

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Hors salable 5:00; total 7:00; mostly 10e lower than Thursday's average; or steady with the close; top 5.75; good and choice 175-270 lbs 5.65-5.75; few stocker yigs 5.50; packing sows steady, 4.75 down.

Sheep salable 6.500; total 8.300; killing classes fully steady; feeders wask to lower. Sheep saiable 9,500; total 8,300; killing classes fully steady; feeders weak to lower medium to choice spring lambs 8,00-9,25 clipped lambs 7,00-7,75; 2-year-old wether 5,50; few aged wethers 3,75; spring feeder lambs 6,50 down; clipped feeder lambs 5,00-8,50.

CHICAGO GRAIN frection.
The choppy trade that followed the early

mg. which at times cut gams and fing. which at times cut gams and fing. Wheat closed, 3-44, cents higher than yesterday, May \$1.0876-74, July \$1.0876-74; July Corn. 174-236 higher May 684-74, July was arrested by City Officer Leo 68-6834; Oats 34-146 higher and lky 3 V. Wilson a few hours after the theft.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY. May 10 (AP) (U. S.

Dept. Agr.)—Hogs total and sailable 1,700;
top 5.80; good to choice 170-280 lbs 5.6580; sows mostly 4.75-5.00.

Cattle total 230; salable 100; yearlings
downward from 9.25; vealers fully steady; downward from 9.25; vealers fully steady good to choice lots 8.50-10.50. Sheep total and salable 1.500; native springers 10.00-50; about four doubles of clippers 8.50-70; load good to choice 108-lb fresh shorn 8.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 10 (AP) (U.
S. Dept. Agr.) - Cittle salable 600: totel |
635: ealves 300; load good to choice 955-lb |
grades 9.25-10.90.

# District Judges To Be Guests Of Local Theater

Complimentary to the judges attending the ninth administrative district meeting here tomorrow, the LaNora theater will exhibit the motion picture "Main Street Lawyer," at 11:15 o'clock Saturday morning, according to S. D. Stennis, president of the Gray County Bar

This will be the first event on the program of the first administrative district meeting to be held in Pampa. At noon the judges court reporters, members of the Gray County Bar association, and other guests, will attend a luncheon at the Schneider hotel.

There are 12 judicial districts

comprising 42 counties, in the ninth administrative district, of which W. R. Ewing of Pampa, 31st district court, is the presiding judge.

Judge Raiph Y. Yarborough of

Austin, presiding judge of the
third administrative district, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon. After the meal, the judges will hold a meeting in the district

Mainly About

People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Garnet Reeves was able to be at his office this morning for a short time having been released from the hospital yesterday following treatment for a throat ailment. Mrs. Lee Ellis of LeFors was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hos-

pital yesterday afternoon, Mrs. B. J. Hermesmeyer of Groom was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baer have

returned from California where they spent the past two months visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. J. L. Dickerson was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital this

Harry Hoyler, Jr., was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today following a second operation. His condition was reported favorable. Billy Lou Overall was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital to-

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of First Baptist church, will preach on "A Tribute to Mother-hood" at 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning, and at 8 o'clock the women of the church will have charge of a program as the pastor is to deliver the commencement address

at Canadian Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Overland of Hansford, California, have been visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams. Mrs. Overland is a niece of Mrs. Williams

The Rev. J. P. McBeth of Dumas will preach at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the Central Bantist

# Boy Arrested After Lead Theft Reported

Captain Herman Lambrecht, juvenile delinquency officer, and County Judge Sherman White are investi-

Sullins from whose truck the lead was taken while it was parked at the rear of the Tex Evans com-

trouble before. The lead was re-covered from two junk yards Officer Wilson said.

ong yearling steers 10.50; vealer top 10.00; nost slaughter calves 6.00-9.50. Hogs salable 675; total 1.100; most sales cood and choice 170-270 lbs 5.60-75; pack-ng sows 4.75-5.25. Sheep salable and total 200; top native

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# FDR Asked If U. S. Can Keep Out Of War

WASHINGTON, May 10 (P)— President Roosevelt said today he aw no change with respect to the cossibilities of the United States reeping out of Europe's war.

At a press conference he told re-porters that there was not much he uld say about the situation abroad now and that it spoke for itself. "I think I can say personally, declared, authorizing direct quo-on, "I am in full sympathy with excellent statement that was given out, the proclamation by the queen of the Netherlands, and

of Germany's invasion of Holland, "It has been the aim of the Brit-Belgium, and Luxenbourg on this ish for many decades to divide Gerthings were being But in response to a question, he said that a German pledge, at the outbreak of the current war, not to bomb "open," unfortified towns was being considered in the light of would move to aid the tiny, indendring the control of the hecessities of 80,000,000 people."

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A reporter asked him whether this time as to what you think the chances are that we can keep out of

tive. Then he hastened to add an

# BELGIANS

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failed to gain the initial success they expected."
Premier Hubert Pierlot told the house that King Leopold III had expected to make an address, but ad taken his place as commandern-chief with the army in the ront lines. Berlin claimed tiny Luxem-

in claimed tiny Luxem-had been overrun in the hours of the pre-dawn inand, shortly after 7 a. m., the Berlin radio asserted Nazi troops had occupied The Hague, the capital of the Netherlands. However, dispatches re-ceived four hours later directly from Amsterdam, 30 miles from The Hague, did not mention its

A Paris military spokesman dered "the most gigantic battle of all time" appeared imminent.
Holland officially announced her

the British Isles by Germany. At Doorn, Holland, the

Kaiser Wilhelm clung to his haven ed poured into his host country. Nazi parachute invaders rained while the German land steam-roller rumbled across the three to be bombed.)

General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, commander-in-chief of the French and British armies, deelared Germany has begun "a fight to the death against us." Nazi troops dropped from the skies seized the airport at Rotterdam after a heavy bombardment that destroyed the flying field

and hangars.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Nethissued a "flaming protest" against the invasion, and spurred her troops into a last-ditch de-

Balkan capitals viewed the German thrust in western Europe as a "reprieve" to the Mediterranean The French and British an-

nounced they would retaliate if Germany attempted to bomb civilicenters of population.

"The fight beginning today de-sides the fate of the German nation for the next 1,000 years. Do your duty now!" commanded the Nazi fuehrer in an order to his leions already overrunning Europe.

A French-British army was reported to have swiftly crossed the Belgian frontier to check the Ger-man onslaught, while the Belgian rmy-re-enacting the tragic tory of 26 years ago-fought des-perately to stave off the initial

The hour of the long-waited total war" in the west had apparently arrived. In Berlin, the German radio announced the fall of The Hague, the capital of the Netherlands. This could not be immediately confirmed.

World eyes turned anxiously toward Italy, expecting this might be the moment for Premier Mussolini to take the jump off the neutrality fence. But for the moment, at least. Italy remained aloof from the fast-spreading conflict. Switzerland, the last little neu-

tral country bordering Germany in western Europe, ordered general mobilization and a precautionary "state of war."

The Brussels radio announced

German gray-green clad troops had the world Derby racing will be re-sourced across the Belgian front at stricted to the Western Hemisphere

German troopers parachuted from luge transports, attacking vital air-

In lengthy memoranda, the Nazi government declared its lighthing moves were to circumvent a plan of Great Britain and France to use the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg as avenues of attack into Germany's vital Ruhr—and to "protect" the neutrality of the little low countries.

Even before Hitler acted to "protect the neutrality," of the little neutrals, Britain landed troops in move to forestall any possible Gerkingdom of German-occupied Den-

This battle, Hitler told his armies, decides the fate of the German nation for the next 1.000 years." He went to the front to direct

operations personally, He told his troops "It has been the aim of Britain and France 300 years to prevent any conselidation in Europe, and especial-ly to weaken Germany.

"France alone has declared war on Germany 31 times in the last centuries to achieve this Hitler was quoted as say-

many into many small states in order to robe her of her strength and

would move to aid the tiny, independent grand duchy of Luxembourg. France was beating off Nazi air

attacks within her own borders when the German triple invasion

(Continued from page 1) line," a first defense area of destroyed bridges and roads and other

mobilization and took active com-At the same time foreign minister Paul Henri Spaak, in a note to the

German ambassador, announced "Belgium will defend herself with all means x x x and can not be van-Two children were killed and 50

persons wounded in an air raid on Brussels. The Brussels airport also Bombs fell on numerous railway

stations in the heart of the country. King Leopold III, taking active ommand of the armed forces as his father, King Albert, did in 1914, ordered complete mobilization against the invaders and appealed to the Allies for help. Both Britain and France promised

quick aid against the German blow, which came without warning in an apparent attempt to clear a route into France and secure bases for at-

lefense forces had shot down up least 70 German planes, blown up a German armored train and were left from the force of th In London, the ministry of home security issued a general warning to all England to "be prepared"—

Dresumably for a land invasion of The King prepared to address a special session of the Chamber of

aged Duties.
haven A hospital for the insane at Mortwhile the troops he once command- sel was reported to have been set afire by bombs, (This report was denied immediately in Germany down in the darkness, striking at where it was said Adolf Hitler had vital airports and strategic centers, given explicit orders that hospitals

> General mobilization was proclaimed.

the King drafted notes for all neutral countries as well as a protest

The Belgian government appealed to France and Great Britain "to safeguard our independence." The Netherlands and Luxembourg were reported to have sent similar ap-

Ambulances clanged continuously through the streets of Brussels, apparently bearing wounded.

Firing of anti-aircraft guns was 'halted shortly before 7 a. m. (10 a. m. EST.) trolleys ran uninterrupted and military dispatch riders dashed through the streets on motorcycles.

# DERBY

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Akron, O., where on Aug. 11 the national and international finals will be run to pick the national and world champion.

From headquarters in Detroit today came the word that not even the Soap Box Derby is exempt from the war's influence. J. P. Gormley, national director of the derby said that at least six European countries had planned to hold local races this year and send their champions to Akron in August to compete in the international finals with the American champion, but that all

except one had been forced to abandon the idea.

Several countries now actively engaged in war, and one that has disappeared from the map of Europe, as well as several other foreign nations, had planned to national Derby this year, Gormley

"The seventh annual race would have been the most cosmopolitan in the Derby's history," Gormley said. "We had scheduled races in England, Denmark, Czecho-Slovakia, South Africa, Portgual, Australia and Hawaii. Because of unsettled conditions abroad, it now appears in 1940. Only Canada and the United States, and possibly Panama

ports and rall heads.
Scores of cities and towns were blasted from the air by the Nazi raiders. Hundreds were reported killed and wounded.
The Netherlands and Belgium rose to the attack. They called on the British-French allies, who promised quick aid.

In lengthy memorands the 1940 international race."
The 1940 Derby, Gormley said, will set a new record for participation, nevertheless, for already more than 100 cities have arranged to sponsor local races, and indications are that more than 125 of them will stage Derbies during the summer. Highest previous record, in 1947, was 117. Chevrolet Motor Dismer. Highest previous record, in 1637, was 117. Chevrolet Motor Division co-sponsors the Derby with the leading newspapers in throughout the country.

Although Leonardo da Vinci was best known as a painter of art, he

swamping me with letters asking activities," he said. "We are receicing 10 to 15 requests daily from to the United States by the Coro-nado expedition. Children from all over the country are writing for inin Coronado's time as well as to ask million and one questions about Indians and Spanish warriors, Chilthe Coronado centennial and we are nappy it is reacting very favorably with their parents.

Mr. Walker's committee will fill Antonio de Mendoza, viceroy of New Spain. (Elderly, dignified, grey-

With the Expedition Perdo de Castaneda, the chron-icler. (Tall, soldier type, robust.) Francisco Vasquez de Coronado;

Juan Galeras, Butcher Perez, Senado. (Soldier's wives; one buxom,

cos of Niza. Andres Decompo (lay-brother), Lucas (Indian lay-brother) Sebastian (Indian lay-brother) Indians—Boy, Bigotes (chief of Cicuye), "Jaun Aleman," Old Tigua Chief, The Turk, Sopete (a guide), a Mexican-Indian Interpreter, a Pueblo interpreter, Chief Cibe Indian scene), wrestler, Old Man (plains), Quivera

Mexico-An Hidalgo, a lawyer Pedro Ramirez re Haro, the Licentiate Maldenado, a court officer, Fray Francisco de Cictoria, Dona Baetriz de Coronado. (These appeat in Mexico scene only.)

Buying Rush For War Babies' Surges

Steels, Aircrafts and Coppers bounded up as much as 3 points or so after a mixed opening and at intervals the activity was great enough to put the ticker tape behind. Trends were erratic near the second hour and ton gains were reduced. hour and top gains were reduced. Large crowds swarmed around th Steel, Aviation and Copper posts on the floor of the exchange, and cheers

were heard when early favorites mounted by fractions and points. Chief gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Boeing, Anaconda and Baldwin Locomotive. Down 1 to 2 or more were U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Great

lison and Standard Oil of N. J. Bonds were mixed, with foreign issues weak. The British "Free pound sterling slumped to a new record low in New York.

## Military Hospital Best In America Claims Mexican

eral Jesus de la Garza, director of the Dutch were entirely in con-the military engineering school, announced today that Mexico will soon

(Continued From Page 1) than 100 miles from the British coast and the home of 600,

Rotterdam was taken complete surprise at 4 a. m. (9:40 p. m S. T.) by the roar of hundred

treamed into the streets in night The Waalhaven airport, south of he city, was converted into a series f craters by air bombs and the Although anti-aircraft batteries kept up a constant barrage, the

men by parachute and overwhelming the Dutch defenders.
Great German seaplanes alighted on the Nieuwe Maas, putting troops ashore in rubber boats, but the Germans were unable, for the time being, to penetrate the right bank of the river. German troops trying to advance along the left bank also were kept from crossing the stream by stubborn Dutch resistance.

of German planes over the city.
Virtually the entire population the station drew a revolver and and said: was shot down immediately. Other "In view police were killed or wounded in try-

a half motor trip northeast of Rotterdam the stock exchange was closed and the Dutch Nazi, and Communist newspapers were down by government order

## Red Cross Plans 10-Million-Dollar War Relief Drive

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)-A nounced today by the American

Chairman Norman H. Davis said war into Belgium, the Netherlands nado's expedition, varying in appearance—Perdo de Tobar, Pablo de Melgosa, Pedro Mendez de Sotomayor, Juan Jaramillo, Lope de With a buying rush for "war babies" will be officially inaugurated by pression and Luxembourg ment that large niversary of the Mexican revolution. One of the units of the hospital in the Netherlands and Luxembourg ment that large niversary of the Mexican revolution. The hospital is being built by the mayor, Juan Jaramillo, Lope de with a buying rush for "war babies" will be officially inaugurated by pression and of the low countries of the units of the hospital in the Netheat Mexican revolution. One of the units of the hospital in the Netheat Mexican revolution. The hospital in the Netheat Mexican revolution in the Netheat Mexican revolution. The hospital in the Netheat Mexican revolution in the Netheat Mexican revolution. The hospital in the Netheat Mexican revolution in the Netheat Mexican revolution. The hospital in the Netheat Mexican revolution in the Net

Hitler In Command been opened to prevent crossings.

Barricades were thrown up in the streets. The Germans were using abandoned street cars for shelters.

The Germans who landed in the BERLIN, May 10 (P)—Ac

BERLIN, May 10 (A)-Adolf Hitmachine-guns. They easily disarmed the few Dutch soldiers guarding the big bridge and took the railway station on the left bank with little from the

> "In view of the immediately im-pending extension of the war area by evening onto Belgian and Dutch territory connected therewith German western army at daybreak May 10 started over the German western borders along the Broades front for attack.

front for attack.

"Simultaneously, the air force attacked an enemy airport with great success and strong units have taken a hand in land fighting in support of ground troops.
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tory tests are essential as an aid to diagnosis and treatment. That 240 articles are used during a major operation?

6. That it takes three years to complete a nurse's training course. 7. That one of the main functions of a hospital is to provide ade-

quate nursing care for its patients?

8. That it costs approximately \$800 to train a nurse?

9. That the average length of stay of a patient is 12 days? 10. That cleanliness is a necessity in a hospital and that hospitals in the United States and Canada use \$8,000,000 worth of soap a year!

These and many other interesting questions will be answered when you visit your local hospitals between the hours of 2 to 5 on May 12th. Special guides will be furnished who will explain each department in detail and offer any information requested.

11. That it costs \$800,000,000 a year to operate hospitals of the United

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Editor's Note: This is the eleventh in a series of articles by Pampa physicians, written in con-nection with the observance of National Hospital day, May 12. Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr., is the author of the following article

If you could turn the clock back 100 years and visit a hospital of that time, you would be unpleasantly impressed with many things. The old operating room would impress you the most and probably

All this would be revolting and horrifying to us today even though the practice of surgery is very old. Greenleaf Whittier, current events The use of an anesthesia during an such as the Mexican War, Texas, operation is comparatively new.

Today the science and adminis-tration of anesthesia is a highly developed branch of medical science. We have evolved today many substances to produce temporary in-sensibility to pain. Ether, nitrous oxide and other volitile liquids and gases are safely inhaled to produce

Nevocain and other drugs are in eted locally and along nerves to without

We have ceased to marvel at or be thankful for such a common-place procedure which has been na-turally assumed as a necessary part of every surgical and dental opera-

beneficial innovation ever fallen to Surgery dates back to the and the lot of mankind.

An American Discover can discovery, having been discovered twice within four years by two ered twice within four years by two men. A Dr. Long of Athens, Ga., was the first man known to have used an anesthetic.

Only to the direct necessity, was practical in America in 1846.

Men preferred death to the operation that might save their lives for patients were tied down to

In 1842 he performed an operation using ether for an anesthetic The bill for that operation still exists, \$2 for the operation and 25 nts for the ether.

Athens was a frontier town and news traveled slowly. Before Dr. Long's use of ether became known to anyone, except locally, the anes-thetic properties of ether had been re-discovered and demonstrated publicly at the Massachusetts General hospital, in Boston in 1846.

Dr. Long's discovery died for the

want of publicity. A discovery much less important today, would reverberate around the world in 24 hours but those were the days of hoop haunt your memories, for, in that old operating room, you not only saw but heard the patient being operated on and without any anesthesia to deaden the pain.

berate around the world in 24 hours, but those were the days of hoop skirts, candies, stage coaches, and Indian raids—all very obsolete and slow from our sophisticated point of view. slow from our sophisticated point As Allied Defeat

Familiar names, such as Robert Browning, Daniel Webster, John Towa, and Florida admitted to the Union as states, patent medicines, Howe's invention of the sewing machine, all blazed in headlines of the New York Tribune, edited by the great Horace Greeley.

But there was no mention of the beneficent discovery lying asleep in ness," their only comment'
Rome was cris-crossed by a net-Suffering Accepted What seems strange to us is that tivity as ambassadors enchanged there were no protests in the papers views, some of them calling at the

against the horrors of surgical op-erations without some means of deadening, pain. Suffering was an accepted part of the life of our

great-grandparents. Hardships are apparent only when some means of relief brings them into contrast. Some of the convenience and sufferings that we now ac-Yet, if you could visualize an cept as inevitable and tolerate will operating room of 100 years ago with their lack of equipment and the interval of the war unfill the meaning of its

Egyptians and Greeks of Homer'time—a surgery of necessity. The same surgery, more skilled, but done only for the direct necessity, was

operating tables and guards close by in case of a struggle. Documents written by men de-scribing their sensations during and after operations are appalling.
Since the bacterial cause of dis

ease was still unknown, preventative medicine not yet founded, sanitation little more than a superstition, antiseptics almost undreamed of, physicians just learning the use of the stethoscope—the discovery of anesthesia is one of the great tri-umphs in medicine which marked the last half of the 19th century as one of the greatest epochs in the history of civilization.

# Italy Sees Coun

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK ROME, May 10 (P)—Italy accepted the German invasion of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg today as another beating in speed for the Allies without involv-

ing Italy in the war.

Newspapers announced the invasion with streamer headlines, with "Allies Beaten Once Again in Swift-

work of feverish diplomatic ac-tivity as ambassadors enchanged foreign ministry. The Belgian ambassador, Count Andre de Kerchove, saw Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, pre-sumably to inform him of Belgium's

reaction to the invasion. French embassadors also would seek interviews for a similar purpose.

The almost unanimous impression

humane treatment of patients, you back upon surgical operations withwould agree that the discovery of anesthesia would constitute the most

Operations had to be performed.

# Kiwanis To Raise Funds With Gum **Vending Machines**

Placing of benefit gum-vending machines in Pampa business houses shops and stores will be completed stated today.

The merchandising machines re-urn a penny's worth of high-grade rum for each penny deposited. All profit from the machines will be turned over to the Kiwanis club's underprivileged children's fund. B. Allen, chairman of the elub's finance committee, stated today that members of his committee were seeking cooperation of local

placing the benefit machines. The machines which have the endorsement of civic clubs and charithroughout the United States are they neared the town the man criminal insane ward, kidnapped an the product of the Ford Gum and drew a gun and forced him from attendant in their escape, later residerable attention to the question of whether this route should be

QUANTITY RIGHTS

# Car Stolen From Pampan Found, Robber Escapes

Pampa officers were notified this morning that a car taken from a next week, Kiwanis club officials Pampa youth near LeFors Wednes- car, police learned today. day night had been recovered in an Amarillo garage but that a man found up to noon today according who came after the car had escaped to officers. in a stolen taxi.

Near the KGNC radio tower in

Amarillo, the man is reported to have hijacked W. V. Whitmore, taxi driver, taken his cab and cap and \$6 in cash, and driven away.

The Pampan's car was taken at were seeking cooperation of local gun point from Wayne Baker, 17-merchants and store managers in year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Baker, late Wednesday night he reported to county officers. Young ement of civic clubs and chari-groups in hundreds of cities drive to LeFors and that when

Pampa, he told officers.

City officers yesterday broadcast a description of the car which was located in an Amarillo garage la night. The owner told Amarillo po lice that the man said he would return for the car last night. When he called, police halted him but he escaped through a side door, jumped into a taxi and drove away. Later he forced the taxi driver out of the

No trace of man or taxi had been

Giant Negro Held

WOODWARD, OKLA., May 10 (P)
—Willis Grisco, 40, giant Negro slayer
who escaped Monday from a hospital for insane at Larned, Kas., was held in the county jail here today after surrendering meekly to officers in a bus station at Selling.

The Negro, along with Charles Luster, 35, Lee Trittle, 25, and Forest Holzclaw, 50, all occupants of the ly the

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# CAA Recommends **Braniff Permit** For Amarillo Line

WASHINGTON, May 10 (P)-Civil Aeronautics Authority examiners certificate to Braniff Airways, Inc. or would desire to conduct, transfor direct air transportation between Oklahoma City, Okla., and Amarillo, Tex.

The examiners, Frank A. Law, Jr., and John W. Belt, recommended routes, the Authority deny applications by had available, or in the process of Braniff and Trans-Southern Air- acquisition, sufficient equipment lines, Inc., for routes between Ama-rillo and Atlanta, Ga., with various Oklahoma City segment, intermediate stops

They said public interest did not require additional air transportation between Amarillo and Atlanta After deciding to recommend on-Amarillo-Oklahoma City

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operated by Braniff or Trans "If a certificate were awarded authorizing the operation of the obviously it would necessitate the assumption by the applicant of suk recommended today issuance of a Southern could successfully conduct and Oklahoma City only."

The examiners said that Okla

homa City and Amarillo City and Amarillo already served by other Braniff were , and added that this company

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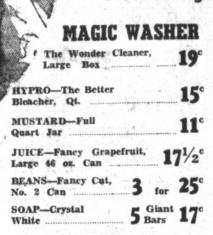
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# Tales Of Jean LaFitte To Be Background For Fete

GALVESTON, May 10 (AP)-The Tales of Jean Lafitte, swashbuck-ling gulf coast pirate, serve as back-Homes and Oleander Trail" May 17

A part of the fete will be a treasure hunt on the site of "Three Oaks," where the freebooter ruled

No one has found the booty which legend says Lafitte stored on the island, but this time the committee in charge guarantees the hunters will uncover treasure.

The treasure will be coins-copies of Spanish doubloons as well as "pieces of eight"—which will be scattered about the place. Finders may exchange them for prizes.

The history of Lafitte's stay on

Galveston Island will be recorded at a pageant depicting the progress of Galveston's life. Jean Lafitte first came to Galveston in 1817, when he was about 40. He set up headquarters with his prother, Pierre, and soon had a flourishing business of piracy go-

Lafitte, who named Galveston in honor of Count Galvez, Governor of the province of Louisiana and viceroy of Mexico, lived like a lord in feudal splendor.

He organized a commune. Its officers were paid salaries and the men at headquarters and aboard ships were paid a pro rata share of the profits from operations.
Some biographers say Lafitte was

not a cruel man; that he ordered no one should be killed except in self-defense. Crews of merchant-men who surrendered without a fight were allowed to sail away in their own vessels, after, of course, relieved of their possessions. Only Spanish vessels were to be

However, his men, it seems, made Civil Service Exams no such distinction, and on one

The Oleander Trail leads, for instance, to these homes: Tucker home-framed in

Powhattan house—a famous old

den invented condensed milk. merly a library, in which the was founded.

Ashton Villa-headquarters for Union forces in Civil war days To lend additional color to the festivities, the male gentry of Galveston have formed the order of Brothers of the Brush." dedicated to the propogation of beards.

An auxiliary organization, the "Sisters of the Swish," has pledged itself to see that the men folks do not shave prior to the fete.

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home today as a candidate for Texas Railroad commissioner. He was John P. "Paul" Jones, above, who spent three years as a driller in the Panhandle oilfield, some of the time in and

around Pampa. Mr. Jones spent much of the day visiting with Pampa friends before going to Borger. He was the author of the book, "Borger, the Little Oklahoma," which

was widely read.

Mr. Jones is in favor of higher wages for the working man, the taking of politics out of public office, and increasing the load limit of Texas trucks.

The United States Civil Service occasion, an American vessel was Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the To show his resentment and positions listed below. Applications "patriotism," Lafitte ordered one of his offending ruffians publicly hung office at Washington. D. C., not later than June 3 if received from In the spring of 1820, the United States east of Colorado, and not States government ordered Lafitte later than June 6, 1940, if received out, but the mustachioed looter from Colorado and States westward. merely changed his operations base The salaries given in each case are from Galveston to the mouth of the subject to a retirement deduction of 31/2 per cent.

A United States cruiser bottled him up one day and Lafitte, the legend goes, abandoned ship with a treasure he buried later on his a treasure he buried later on his control of the legend goes. beloved Galveston island at the tions is \$420 a year (less deduction of \$360 a year for subsistance and No more was heard of this nine-teenth century Rhett Butler, and ing is offered students desiring to there is no official record of his become graduate physiotherapy death or burial. This year's Oldender Festival, become graduate dietitians. Those however, is far more than an event siccessfully completing the course to center attraction again on the will receive certificates of graduabuccaneer who gave Galveston her tion, and, depending upon vacancies and efficiency, will be eligible for The festival has been expanded retention in the service in the posiinclude a visit to the island's tions, respectively, of physiotherapy homes, monuments, cathedrals, aide and dictition, at a salary of and other places of historical in-terest. \$1,620 a year. For the student physiotherapy aide applicants must have completed a 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in an accredited school of physical educa-Maine in 1837 and taken to Gal- tion or other recognized university veston on a sailing boat. The old or college after having majored in kitchen is half-buried. dietitian applicants must have comcolonial home in which Gail Bor- pleted a 4-year college course, which en invented condensed milk.

The Cradle—a little house, forspecified subjects apprepriate for Daughters of the Republic of Texas for both positions, applications will ally been improved . . . made richer,

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including the following grades: Chief, \$6,500; principal, \$5,600; senior, \$4,600; analyst, \$3,800; associate, \$3,200; assistant \$2,600. As a general requirement applicants must have had responsible experience, appropriate for the grade, in the general field of administrative and fiscal analysis; and as a special require-ment part of this experience must MEXICO CITY, May 10 (P)—Despite the war in Europe, Germany has delivered to Mexico. included are management analysis Complete sections of what will be and constructive accounting for the chief and principal grades, and for All the machinery for a hydro-electric plant, and seventy head of tional branches—budget examining, Swiss cattle for breeding purposes, and procedure analysis. Certain The imports, disclosed today by study in a recognized college or the department of national economy, university, law school, or residence the department of national economy, university, law school, or recidence were paid for by shipments of oil school of accounting or business adsubstituted for part of the general experience re-

## quirement. In addition, certain teaching experience in a recognized college or university may be sub-stituted for not more than one-half of the required special experience. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Full information may be obtained from Vaughn Darnell, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or custom house in this city, or from the Secretary of teh U.S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any first-or second-class post office.

# Mexicans Organize Spiritual' Party

MEXICO CITY, May 10 (P)-The confederation of independent par-ties composed of various groups supporting the anti-government presi-dential candidacy of General Juan Andreu Almazan, today called upon the Mexican people to assist in the creation of a "new state" in Mex-

In its proclamation, the confederation said the "new state" would not allow any one class, labor or capitalist, to dominate and would try to bring about a society characterized by "spiritual" rather than "materialist" ambitions.

In a convention to be summoned shortly, the conferedation announced it would nominate a presidential candidate, expected to be Almazan.

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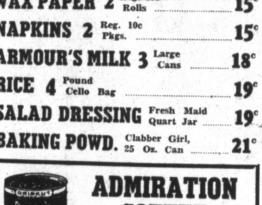
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# Oilers Pull Triple Play But Lose To Clovis

# Last Game For Week To Be Tonight

The Pampa Oilers pulled for the record books of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league last night although they lost a 9 to 5 decision to Clevis. The Oilmade a triple play in the sec-inning. Tonight the two teams play the third and last game the current series and all women wearing slacks will be ad-mitted free.

The league's first undisputed triple killing was pulled by Akers, second baseman, Malvica, shortstop, and Prather, first baseman. And here is ow it happened: Williams opened by drawing

base on balls. Steiner beat out an infield hit, sending Williams to sec ond. Then Schmidt came to bat and rifled a ball that appeared head for the outfield. But Akers was on hand to make a stab at the ball and it stuck in his glove. He threw to Malvica and Williams was caught off second. Malvica then whipped ball to Prather and the throw beat Steiner by inches and the Clovis rally was nipped.

Play Smooth The play was smoothly executed, not a motion being wasted. Malvica second at the right second was at second at the right second and his throw to Prather was per-

Once more the error jinx cropped up and it proved disastrous to Oilers, who booted six. Akers, flashy little second baseman, messed up four plays, C. Harrison, Clovis secbaseman, kicked two which might mean that the ground around

of the errors. Sam Malvica, back in the Oiler lineup after being spiked last Sun-There were only seven and all were singles. Adkins and Steiner each smacked a double and single for th

Dilbeck Ineffective Lefty Rex Dilbeck started for the Oilers but his curve ball failed to work and his control was off. Errors behind him proved mighty costly. Rice relieved in the eighth and fanned four of the seven batters to face him, three of them in a row

in the eighth.

Christie went the distance for the Pioneers and like Poteet, his teammate of the previous night, he threw curve balls until the Oilers, the fans, and the umpire were all dizzy. Clovis had a big third inning when five runs crossed the plate on four hits and two errors. Steiner cleared the bases with a double to

put the finishing touches to the

# The American League Scores

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# Feller Chokes Yankees As Walters Beats Bees

TEXAS LONGHORN FROM LEFORS



The determined young pitcher who is getting ready to let his smoke ball go is Charlie Still, Le-Fors boy, who is playing ball for 'Uncle Billy" Disch at Texas university this year. Young Still defeated Texas Christian university 21 to 3 last week but this week

dropped a 6 to 5 decision to Oklahoma university, Young Still, son of Mrs. S. C. Williston of LeFors, graduated from LeFors high school in 1935. He was an outstanding athlete, especially in football and track

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# Baylor Defeats Rice In Opening Battle

HOUSTON, May 10 (P)—Bay-or's Bears tangle with the Rice owls here again today.

The Bruins beat the Owls 10-8 in ne opening game of the series yesterday. Baylor made a dozen hits count while Rice left ten runners

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# Pollett And

Cullop Spark

**Buff Attack** A happy combination of May and Houston's Buffs tops in the Texas league baseball is making

young pitchers on the order of How-and Pollet; December by Nick Cullop, whose batting eye improves

with age. the sandlots of New Orleans, won setting the Shreveport Sports down with five hits last night. Cullop paced the 12-hit Buff attack with two runs and set Houston one its way to an 8-2 victory, Cullop is the league leader in runs batted in

Runnerup San Antonio was idle Dallas split with Oklahoma City,

split the series.

# The National League Scores

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By JUDSON BAILEY

Bob Feller is just the kind of a feller who's liable to keep rapping at that no-hit door long enough for it to open again,

He barely was sidetracked yesterday as he shut out the New York Yankees for Cleveland, 4-0, on three hits. He didn't give up a safety until the seventh inning, when with one out Joe DiMaggio finally bang-ed a single off shortstop Lou Boudreau's glove.

After that the tension was off and the 21 year-old speedster let out a single in the eighth and The defeat he slapped on the

champions was their sixth straight. There were other good pitching shows yesterday—and some that even the Greeks wouldn't have a

One of the best was Bucky Walters' five-hit job on the Boston Bees in the course of a 4-1 victory for the Cincinnati Reds. It was the fifth triumph without a setback for

Tex Carleton, making his first start since hurling a no-hitter April 30, locked in a dramatic duel with Larry French that went to ten innings before the Brooklyn Dodgers broke through for a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Newel Kimball got credit for the decision, however, because Carleton was removed for a pinch-hitter in the ninth.

The horrible bottom in pitching was reached by Pittsburgh as the Pirates lost their ninth consecutive game by a 17-6 score to the New Giants. Frenzied Frankie Frisch used five flingers who gave hit three batsmen. The rest of the Pirates did their duty by making even errors.

A St. Louis rookie, Ernie White, came through with a good relief chore for the Cardinals, pitching seven scoreless innings as the Red-birds overpowered the Phillies 8-4.

The Detroit Tigers came from behind to tie their game with the Boston Red Sox at five all in the seventh and then Herb Nash shut them out until the tenth when Johnny Peacock singled with the bases loaded for a 6-5 verdict. Jimmie Foxx had tripled with the sacks filled in the fourth to put the Red Sockers in the lead in the first place.

Dutch Leonard, a 20-game winner of a year ago who has had a tough time getting started this spring, triumphed over the hapless Chicago White Sox 8-4 with the help of some heavy hitting by his Washington teammates.

Bob Harris scattered seven hits and the Browns took advantage of Pollet, a left-handed sensation off the wildness of Johnny Babich, previously unbeaten, to crack down on iladelnhia

# Guernsey, McElwee

HOUSTON, May 10 (A)-Topseeded Frank Guernsey of Rice and due to rain. The Missions were to Frank McElwee of Arkansas as an have played Beaumont. opponent today as the Southwest Dalfas split with Okianoma City, taking the first game 6-5; and dropping the nightcap 2-0 before the puzzling slants of Fred Blake,, who puzzling slants of Fred Blake, who Giles of Texas A. & M. and Henry Giles of Texas A. & M. and Henry Giles of Texas A. & M. and Henry Tulsa beat Fort Worth 10-4 to Batjer of Texas without extending

Reuben Riskind of the University of Texas beat Dick Morris of Rice 6-0, 6-0. Morris was undefeated in conference competition until that

tine, Van Robays. Two-base hits-Moore, Danning, Handley. Losing pitcher-Butch-

BUCKY LEADS REDS
CINCINNATI, May 10 (AP)—Bucky Walters pitched five-hit ball and batted in a run yesterday as the Reds won from Boston 4 to 1. Frank McCormick homered in the sixth to help the tall righthsander to his fifth straight victory and Max West, Bee centerfielder, hit for the circuit in the fourth.

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# Baseball Standings

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St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Thursday ort Worth

Shreveport
Schedule Friday
Dallas at Fort Worth.
Tulsa at Oklahoma City
Beaumont at San Anton
Shreveport at Houston.

# Midget Car Racing Will Open In Pampa Tomorrow

ing the Southwest will be presented in Pampa Saturday and Sunday afterricons. It is midget automobile rac ing. Races will be held in front of the grandstand at Recreation park beginning at 2:30 o'clock each after-noon when trials for places will be

lahoma will be here for the event which will consist of between six and nine races each afternoon. scheduled to appear are Red Hodges. several others.

Delbert Brown, Pampan who owns two classy racers, will also enter the races. He has been competing against the best in the game at Dallas, San Antonio, and Galveston A regulation track, one-fifth of

a mile long, has been laid out by the city. Six of the racers were scheduled to arrive this afternoon for trial runs. Six other racers competed in Houston last night and are to arrive here Saturday morn-

perambulators on the track. They reach a speed of between 60 and 75 miles and have been known to make 100 miles an hour.

Drivers will battle for \$500 in cash prizes. The races are being spon-sored by Joe Berry, Pampa man.

# Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ YORK, May 10. (AP) they get on the road. . . We saw em yesterday and they looked like worse when they come home, the semi-pro bushwicks will out-draw them... Manager Oscar Vitt says the only gazabo in the American dle the other jocks knew they had league who is riding Ken Keltner him... The two who told the story unemployment insurance) is Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox. . . Feller not the big race. only throws as hard as ever, but he's heaps smarter and tells interviewers the big reason is Rollie Hemsley, the ex-playboy. . . At least 1,000 loyal Dodger rooters, led by a brass band, turned out at Floyd Bennett field last night to welcome the club home from the west

TODAY'S TRUE STORY England, Mexico, Belgium, and A Kingston, N. Y., fan who has France following next in respective been feeling low since the Yanks order.

# Jenkins And Ambers Battle **Tonight At Madison Square**

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, May 10 (P)-It hav- Day. and his \$3,000 midget racer, the Madison Square garden tonight in a Music brothers, Charlie Cook, and 15-rounder that promises to be fully Since coming here less than a year. title bout held in recent weeks.

In this one. Ambers will be defending his crown variety) against a lean, hard-hitting young wolf from Texas, who probhas been seriously overmatched.

In last week's feature at Louisville, Sammy Angott captured the National Boxing association's light-

an examination. . "I can't think of anything that's wrong with me Doc, except the Yanks ain't win-ning," he said. . . The sawbones went all over him. . "My friend," he said, "all you have is a very bad

case of Yankee doodle. BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT Here's a fantastic derby story but it comes from a source that never has been wrong. . . Two of the jocks who rode in the derby swear Bimelech (through his rider

winning. . . All day the other locks rode Freddie unmercifully. . . Sounds strange, but the Yanks are began in the jockey room about getting more boos at home than noon and kept it up—at full speed until the band began to play "My 'em yesterday and they looked like Old Kentucky Home'' . . . Even a bunch of burns. . . They've been with the horses at the post they used to the fat of the land so long, didn't let up. . They say Freddie, just can't take it when it riding his first derby mount, wilted s hard. . . If the Jints are any under the hard and fast ribbing. ... He was pale and jittery as the horses lined up for the start. . . .

Freddie Smith) was kidded out o

league who is riding Ken Keltner him. . The two who told the story the's the poor guy who asked for think Smith's riding mates literally rode Freddie and Bimelech out of OH YEAH? Joe M'Carthy says, with pride:

"We'll take our losing slump CIGARET HABIT Americans are the heavies cig-aret smokers in the world, with

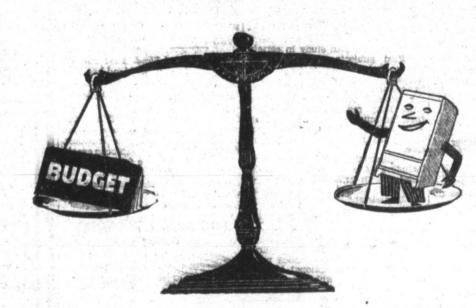
ing become customary to crown a new lightweight champion once beat Jenkins—to tie him up, outeach week on Friday, Lou Ambers box him and generally to shower and Lew Jenkins will hook up at the challenger with leather.

> ago he has won 10 straight fights, the last seven by knockouts. Whatever the outcome tonight, there should be a good crowd, for the fans turn out to watch a boy with a kick in his fists.



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## The Prime Didn't Work

The so-called "economy drive" in Congress, as the cynics expected, has shot its feeble bolt. The gentlemen of Capitol Hill are attempting to outdo each other in spending the taxpayers' money. For this is a general election year, and it is popular political belief that money makes the mare go when it comes to get-

That may be practical sounding politics, but it is suicidal economic doctrine. At the moment, the nation is only about \$2,500,000,000 short of reaching the present federal debt limit of \$45,000,000,000. In other words, as a people, we are some \$42,500,000,000 in the holeand that doesn't include federal guaranteed obligations, which run into several billions more. The bulk of that debt has been created since depression started. despite the highest peace-time taxes in our history. We've primed the pump until the golden flood ran over-but the prime didn't take. We've obvious to anyone that recovery has not been produced. It is equally obvious that business is more worried about the future now than it was ten years ago. It is obvious that little or no dent has been made in the total of the unemployed. It is obvious that government farm relief. which has cost an incredible sum, has been practically

way. The Treasury still pays out close to two dollars for every dollar taken in, charging the unpaid balance to the debt. And the outlook for a sane and solvent future becomes steadily more bleak.

from the people. When the voters are no longer en- by all other workers in the increased price of these ticed by lavish deficit-spending-when they stop look- particular products. But the effect of labor unions ing to Washington as the source of all financial blessings-when they turn back to local self-government and self-rule, as against federal paternalism-when they let it be decisively known that they are weary of having their lected representatives spend them and their children and their children's children into potential bankruptcy-there will be a reduction of government expenses. And it won't happen until then.

## Circus Comeback

The circus, at any rate, has recovered from the depression. A few years ago, in mid-season, the big tents were folded up, supposedly for good. The circus was about to pass from the American scene, driven out by high costs and the successful competition of newer forms of entertainment.

The picture is different today. The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Show which opened in New York about a month ago reports the best business in ten years. It is setting out on a 16.000-mile summer tour with considerable confidence. There is a tradition that a circus never does well in a presidential

year, but 1940 is expected to disprove it. The reasons behind the decline and rise of the circus in these years will make an interesting story when some one writes it. One thing seems clear: the American people have not outgrown their love for the Big Top and three rings.

# **Behind The News**

WASHINGTON May 10-When you compare the money Uncle Sam has been sending out to the states with the money he has been getting back from them you can begin to see where all those deficits come

Loans and grants made to and in the states and territories since the start of 1934, covering everything from farm benefits to relief, highways, public works and old age benefits total just a little more than

\$42,000,000,000 In the same period, internal revenue receipts from those states and territories ran to just a little less than \$25,000,000,000.

From only six states did the government collect more in taxes than it paid out in loans and grants. In our states it distributed more money than the total assessed value of taxable property. Of the \$42,000,000,000 it sent out, nearly 27 were in the form of outright grants: the rest, made up of loans, is (persumably, anyhow) mostly recoverable

FHA IRE WAY UP

Federal Housing authority officials are irked because a weekly paper stated FHA is getting stuck with too much property on insured mortgages that went sour. Currently, says FHA, its losses on foreclosures are averaging only 16/100 of one per cent. The insurance fund of that covers losses is building up nicely, and is figured capable of standing losses running as high as 10 per cent.

General opinion is that FHA is plenty safe—unless another 1932 comes along. In '32, it is recalled, private lenders got stuck with oodles of real estate on which they'd loaned up to 50 per cent. FHA loans up to 80 and-90.

Although politicians don't see how Wendell Willkie can actually get any important delegate strength, the Willkie camp apparently means business. At any rate, Mr. Willkie is starting to organize his own brain trust.

DEFEND ALASKA

After years of neglect, the government is suddenly realizing Alaska is, or ought to be, highly important in the nation's defense system.

At this moment, the total U.S. defense force in Alaska consists of 260 infantrymen stationed at Chilcoot Barricks, near Skagway, and half a dozen naval planes at Sitka. If anyone wants to worry about a state of Washington. "Russian menace." strategists point out that Russia

western U. S .- and, as Delegate Anthony Dimond of shortly.

# Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Holles

INURBASE OR DIE

As we see Norway being taken over by Gernany, and England withdrawing, we cannot help but, at least, speculate as to the cause. It seems to be a law of nature and biology that what does not increase dies.

Statistician Carl Snyder, contends that before the World War the rate of production per worker in both England and Germany had practically come to a standstill; that other countries' production per worker during that period, had increased. Snyder points out that labor unions are destructive and were more in control of England and Germany than other countries. That this neans retarding of production and development.

When Hitler came into possession in Germany, he realized the old adage that he who will not work shall not eat, while England continued with her theory that men need not live by the sweat of their face.

Inasmuch as the United States has not, for ten years, made any growth-and we are afflicted with the same imaginations-that we can create wealth and improve the standard of living by collective bargaining or by fiat, it might be very well for these emotional reformers who have been preaching this fantasy, to take stock as to where they are leading us. We must either grow, as Nature and God intended us to grow, or perish, And when we come to believe that there are no eternal principles or no eternal truths that man need to obey and that we can substitute for these eternal truths, the will of the majority or the will of any individual, then we are out of harmony with natural laws and starting to atrophy.

The cause of our failure, for the first time in our history for any five or ten year period, to progress, should cause every thoughtful American to make a careful study of the cause and try to correct it. It is a serious matter.

DEADENING EFFECT OF

On the question of the effect of labor unions, as to their ability to raise wages, Dr. Carl Snyder, And still Congress goes on spending in the same old in his great book, "Capitalism The Creator", has

the following to say: "What utility can labor unions have? Their influence upon the average rate of wages is for the most part nil. What workers in one indus-There is a cure for this—a cure than can come only try may force from their employers is paid for upon industry may be disastrous. Even before the war England and Germany seem to have reached a point approaching industrial stagnation; that is to say, the increase in the product per worker in these countries in the last quarter of a century has been extremely small. This has been obscured by the economic upheavals of the war, and the almost invariable monetary inflations it brought about. But the cause goes beyond these factors, and this is becoming more and more evident. It is there two countries that were the most highly unionized. In this same period, the product per worker in the United States, and the average rate of wages, have risen notably, just as they did in England and in Germany in an earlier time.

Unions Have Deadening Influence

"The control of industry by labor unions seems to have as its major effect a deadening influence upon enterprise and innovation, and it is to these factors that an increase in product is surely due. The restless drive of business men for greater achievement cannot thrive in an atmosphere of repression. In general, almost from the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, the instinct of the worker has been opposed to innovations; and time after time they have fought bitterly the introduction of labor saving machinery. They see only that machinery replaces workers. Hence their inveterate opposition to new methods and new processes.

The trouble with labor unions and New Dealers and protective tariff Republicans, is that they have the "lump of labor" fallacy, the notion that the amount of work to be done is a fixed amount, for which a "lump" of so many man-hours is required. It follows from this that the cure for many of labor's troubles is shorter hours. Hence, Samuel Gompers declared in 1887: "So long as there is one man who seeks employment and cannot find it the hours of labor are too long." It is this same error that lies behind the practice of stretching the work and similar tactics; and it has led to labor opposition to innovations and scientific management.

# The Nation's Press

WHO'S A LIBERAL? (The New York World-Telegram)

President Roosevelt has just exhorted his party

'nominate a liberal pair of candidates.' That oughtn't to give the Democrats much trouble. Mr. Roosevelt certainly regards himself as a liberal. Mr. Garner, if less shy of utterance, would call himself a liberal. So would Mr. Hull and Mr. Farley and Mr. McNutt. Also Mr. Jackson and Mr. Justice Douglas.

Mr. Ickes, of course, is positive he is a liberal. (To be positive, according to Ambrose Bierce in the Devil's Dictionary, is "to be mistaken in a loud

Or, take the Republicans.

Is Mr. Dewey a liberal? He would be the last to disown the soft impeachment. Mr. Taft? Why, of course. Mr. Vandenberg? No doubt about it. Mr. Hoover? Mr. Joe Martin? Mr. Willkie, that Democrat emeritus? Mr. Barton? Mr. Gannett? Liberals all (in their own estimation, anyway).

We have never met a man (except a Com munist) who didn't regard himself as a liberal. though some of them will say they are conservatives, too.
As Alf Landon remarked once, "The President

seems to feel that all he has to do is to wave the flag and shout: 'All liberals on this side.' It is not quite as simple as that." And the Baltimore Evening Sun has suggested that in Mr. Roosevelt's eyes "a liberal is a guy who shuts his eyes, opens his mouth and swallows everything I choose to give

There are more serious definitions, by the thousand. And there's no candidate alive (save Earl Browder) who couldn't find one to fit himself.

Alaska says, could with a few incendiary bombs take an awful bite out of our vast timber reserves in the

The navy now is building two big air bases, at Sitka has been fortifying various spots within easy striking, and Kadiak, which will probably be ready by fall. Army distance of Alaska, having recently put a submarine is putting up a \$4,000,000 cold weather experimental base on Bering Island, which is only 260 miles away. | air station at Fairbanks, and is asking \$12,000,000 for Any hostile force which seized Alaska, it is added, a huge air base at Anchorage. House of Representawould be within fairly handy bombing range of north- tives killed this item, but the Senate may restore it \$5

## CONVERSATION



# Around Hollywood

Bill Porter is batting for Paul Harrison while the NEA columnist

By BILL PORTER

HOLLYWOOD, May 10-Short takes: Now that Adele Pearce has several successful roles to her credit and an RKO contract in her safe deposit box, she makes a confession Her pretty face is the work of a deft plastic surgeon!

Five years ago while driving to-

ward Hollywood she was involved in an automobile wreck at Petaluma, Calif. She crawled from the wreck with serious neck and face injuries.

Today she's playing her first leading role in RKO's "Thousand Pollar Marriage," but she no longer fears the scrutiny of casting directors. "You can still see the scars on my neck if you look closely, Producer Gene Towne tells of

the out-of-work actor who said he had just eaten his pet parrot "How did it taste?" for dinner. asked Towne. "Like turkey chicken, peacock, squab and pheasant," replied the actor. 'That bird could imitate any-Incidentally, Gene Towne will

never let a photographer take his picture hatless. He's afraid if his bald pate shows up in pictures he'll lose his standing as the glamor boy of the Towne-Baker team.

Ordinarily sputtering is an affliction, but Charles Ruggles has made more than just a good living for the past nine years sputtering. His closest rival at hemming and hawing is Frank Morgan and, strangely enough, they both started that particular brand of scene stealing in

the same picture. When twin babies work in the movies they make more money than the highest paid star, 20th Century-Fox discovered the other day.

Carla and Georgia Clarke, sixmonth-old girl twins, appeared in "Four Sons." Usually infants that age receive \$25 a day, but for twins the pay is quadrupled.

They can only remain on the set two hours a day, whether resting or working, and they are not permitted to work under the lights for more than 20 minutes of those two hours and not more than 30 seconds consecutively. That means they make \$5 a minute. Things happen in threes in Hol-

lywood, so so the superstition goes. Thus, George Bancroft is expecting the worst.

He sprained his back one day on "Northwest Mounted Police" set. The next day he worked, but his back pained him, so he went home without taking off his makeup. The make-up was a false nose, cheek bones, a beard and shoulder-length wig, making him

look like a half-breed. He rang his own doorbell and his wife answered the door. She took one look and slammed the door in his face, breaking off one of her husband's front teeth. Bancroft had to take another day off to go to the dentist As a rib, Director W. S. Van

Dyke, an ardent Democrat, pasted William Powell's car full of Democratic stickers. When Powell finished work and saw the car he refused to drive it out of the studio and told Van Dyke he'd stay in his dressing room all night.
Then it dawned on Van Dyke

that if Powell stayed at the studio all night it would mean that they'd have to let him off the next day because his contract

Powell's car.

# People You Know

By Archer Fullingim At the Lions club meeting . .

Sitting all around this corner THERE'S A LESSON IN were former residents of Dal-GRANDPA'S DIET; HE hart: Dr. Malcolm Brown, Joe ATE IT IN THE 'RAW' Burrow, Crawford Atkinson, By ALICE H. SMITH and taking up tickets was Mrs. Grandpa lived to be 99 and A. C. Green who was engaging in repartee with her former Dalhart neighbors. Dr. Brown nay be the Peck's bad Boy of

as if there must have been something to his diet. There was. Grandpa got his food the Lions club. It's just second in the natural state. He ate it be-fore anyone took anything out of nature, says Dr. R. A. Webb, for Dr. Brown to play pranks on it. Science has gone a long way today to refine foods, but in the Well, Dr. Brown with a great show of generosity and some of the essential friendliness came over and laid elements have been destroyed. cellophane-wrapped cigars be-Grandpa got 'em all. So there is side the plates of Dr. Kelley and something to be said for the old Roy Bourland. That was after way-and the new. If science has Crawford and Dr. Brown had

Our pioneer ancestors produced

most of their food supplies and

used them in their natural state

for it in other foods. Never was

there greater opportunity than to-

day to learn how to eat right-how

to beat the heat, this time of the

Nor are all processed foods re-

duced in food value. The canning

industry has so profited by science

that scarcely any food value is lost

today. In fact, the food in the can

is better than something poorly

cooked at home. By this is meant

over-cooked food, or cooked in

water a long time, either before or

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is not far off, it is hoped, when

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taken something out of some foods it has also told us where to look heatedly accused each other of smashing a glass of water on the floor. Mrs. Green believed neither, but tail-twister Doc Owens collected two dimes. Lunch over and Dr. Brown, looking as innocent as a cherub, anxiously watched Dr. Kelley light the cigar. It exploded all right, but Roy Bourland was skeptical. He took the cigar, felt it carefully then look out his knife and leisurely took it

which Dr. Webb carefully inserted in one of his cigars. Near the end of the meal Dr Brown reached in his coat pocket and pulled out a piece of cake which he aimed but not throw at Dr. Webb. . . . Mrs. Green taking up tickets looked carefully at each one "to be sure she got no candidate's cards.'

to pieces, removing the explosive

. . . There was genuine ap-plause when Providence apwhen President Carl Benefiel announced that Arthur Teed would be the club's candidate for next district governor. . . . Carl hit the nail squarely on the head, too when he told the Lions that they were just as responsible as the Jaycees and other clubs for making the Entrada a success, and he urged Lions to be in the cast. Roy Bourland was the first one chosen to be in the cast and he said he would. If the Entrada had to depend on the attitude of Mr. Benefiel and the Lions it certainly would go over.

One of the delegates to the Lions district meeting last week said that the record of Pampa Lions activities was the only one that drew special mention at the convention, and a hurried scanning of activity reports of the various clubs in the district, as printed in a booklet, in-dicated that the Pampa Lions' humanitarian work for underprivileged children far outstrips that of any other club in the

Officers Elected

Special To The NEWS

By Miami F. F. A.

Tolbert has been very active in

has been made along this line. Whole grain cereals contribute district. . . . No wonder the generously to the Vitamin B1 or Lions are always rollicking and thiamin quota of the daily diet gay and feeling good at meet-The greatest deficiency of the modings; the knowledge that they ern diet is in Vitamin B1. Grandpa have helped so many children seems to have had all he wanted. should make them feel very Other foods, such as meat, especially good, indeed. lean pork, contain appreciable amounts but are much more costly

Refined sugar has made many a deficient diet. Generally, sweets have high satiety value and thus kill the desire for the protective foods which the body really needs. The MIAMI, May 10—Billy Joe Tol-bert was elected president of the protective foods supply energy like sugar, but in addition they supply local chapter in the recent election the more vital elements such as of F. F. A. officers for the year of proteins, minerals, vitamins, and roughage.

the organization's activities this year, having fed out the grand champion in the local show, and bechampion in the local show, and behours away from the studio between working days.

So Van Dyke had to pay a janitor
So van Dyke had to pay a janitor The other officers elected were: P. F. sweetheart.

# Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

A LADY called on the pho yesterday and askekd us to explain which scene we were talking about when we mentioned in this space Wednesday that the Will Hays office let a risque shot get by in the movie "Slightly Honorable." . . . Well, we blushed over the phostammered around and invited the

lady to come by and talk it over She said she saw the picture but didn't see anything like that So the conclusion is reached that one of us was born 30 years too soon or 30 years too late, or something . . . If the lady will send her name and address we will be glad to name the scene for

The Boy Wonder is wondering when the circus is coming to Pampa . . . He has never seen sold lock, stock and barrel on it . As a fond pop, we have had great difficulty trying to explain to him why it is such a ong time between circuses, and it begins to look as if we were going to have to take him to Dallas or Oklahoma City to see the Pampa, a good circus town, is not on the intinerary of any circus this summer. \* \* \*

HERE'S hoping that the Pampa Recreation Council's Central Park summer night recreation project gets full backing of city officials and all the civic clubs . . . Director Jim Edwards has worked out a fine program and it would be a shame see it fall by the wayside Pampa has needed something like that all these years . . . John Paul, Jones, the New London candidate for railroad commissioner and a former Borger resident, was in Pampa yesterday . . . He reports that he'll have something that will startle the state within 60 days after he is in office-providing, of course, that he is elected. \* \* \*

The European neutral just doesn't have a chance. If he wind up behind the 8ball, the Fuehrer winds up and pitches the 8-ball at him Stalin's been scaring people long enough. Comes May, and the Duce takes over as Europe's official bogeyman. \* \* \*

AND now is reported the case of the Bureau of Weights and Measures man who went dude ranching, and filled up his 10-gallon hat with water, just to make sure . . . There is talk of moving the war to the Mediterranean. Now that it's geteverything he wanted, it looks ting warm up north, there are no longer any climatic hardships there with which to oppress the hardy

# Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Legal action of the American Legion to halt construction of the new fire station because of alleged invasion of lease by the city was settled out of court.

Daily oil production of Gray the week o 68,248 barrels, 2.680 below that of major cause of this for seven years the previous week.

Five Years Ago Today B. M. Baker school sharpshooters took both first places in the finals of the Pampa Daily News marble tournament.

annual session of the West Texas

# STORIES IN STAMPS



Heroic Swiss Patriot Caused Austrian Defeat

SWITZERLAND'S greatest victories are commemorated in an issue of four semi-postals honoring the 1940 National Fete and designated for Red Cross. The battle of Sempach, in 1386, is re-called by the stamp above, picturing the heroic death of Arnold ves Winkelried.

The Swiss Confederation was in its infancy when Leopold III of Austria invaded the country. marched on Lucerne with 24,000 men. The Swiss harassed him with guerilla warfare until he came to Sempach. They attacked Leopold's army there, in wedge formation, and Arnold von Winkelried was

in the point of the wedge.

The Austrians were armed with long spears and the Swiss could break through the enemy line. But Von Winkelried cleared the way. He rushed up, gathered an armful of spears to his own chest, dragged a dozen spearmen down as he died. The Swiss plunged through the gap, killed 2700 Austrians, in-cluding Leopold.

# Cranium Crackers

Something About Everything

THE following questions test your knowledge about several unrelated fields. Don't be too worried if you don't know all the answers. 1. In what sports is the term

chukker used? 2. If some one gave you pilchards would you wear them, them or play a game with them?

3. What would you do if you were sent to a lapidary? 4. What is pediatrics?

5. On what date was George Washington inaugurated first President of the United States?

Answers on Classified Page

# So They Say

if every child in America had a wholesome sandwich for lunch every day, there would be no wheat sur

-Mayor LA GUARDIA of New

OUR small and less than half-\* \* \* equipped army would be wiped out by the German army, if it could reach us, quite as fast as the Polish

army was. -Brig. Gen. JOHN ROSS DELA-FIELD, retired.

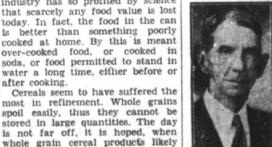
FOR a decade we have had either has been political and still is. -W. GIBSON CAREY, JR, presi-

dent of the U. S. Chamber of

IN our ideas of paradise, none of Pampans were turning toward the Kingdom of Heaven. Plainview for the opening of the -President RALPH C. HUTCHIN-SON, Washington and Jefferson

# You and Your Nation's Affairs

POLICY AND PERSONALITY THE ISSUE By GUS W. DYER Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University



In the election

There is danger that the discus- | depression. They never failed. I sion of a question of a third term every case, business came out of the for a President will overshadow the depression stronger and more efficient. real issue facing the people at this cient than it had ever been before. time. That issue is the quest no case did we come out of a de sue is the quest no case did we come out of a de sue is the question of a "third term" for the economic policies of the

cies of the present administration. It is no exaggeration to say that we have never before in our history had an issue so important. It cannot be evaded; it cannot be deferred; it must be met.

In 1932, the voters increased.

Between 1882 and 1916 the public debt was never as much as two hillion dollars. The annual increase of the public debt to keep up the spending program of the New Deal has added 24 billion dollars to the public debt which is now nearly 48 billion dollars. The annual deficit of between three and four billion dollars, the unemployment of from ten to twelve million workers and millions on relief rolls seem to be perof 1932, the voters lions on relief rolls seem to be perknew nothing of the New Deal or of Mew Deal economics. The New Deal structive problem in sight. Do the party came into power on a Constitutional Democratic platform, dition of chaos and desire its constitutional

party came into power on a Constitutional Democratic platform, pledged to economy in government. In the election of 1936 the objectives of the New Deal were veiled as "emergency measures" that would pass out with the depression and the return of normal business activities. The results of the wild, socialistic experiments in the realm of economic quackery have now been fully demonstrated to those who have the mental capacity to comprehend simple things.

The issue therefore is: Shall the American people endorse and continue radical experiments that have failed miserably, or shall they return to economic sanity and constitutional security and thereby lead the country back to the road of economic prosperity and real industrial progress?

This country had eight depressions before the depression of 1928. Some of these depressions were very serious and worldwide in extent. In all of them our government confined its activities to its limited constitutional authority and permitted business leaders to lead business out of the

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## ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page Polo. You would eat them; pilchards

3. You would take a gem or stone to be polished; a lapidary is a gem 4. Pediatrics is the science of child care,
5. Washington took the oath of office in New York City on April

## 30, 1789. Political Calendar

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

\$150 For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX BOYER

For State Representative, 122nd District: JOHN PURYEAR LUTHER GRIBBLE

For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN

SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney: JOE GORDON For Sheriff:

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For County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT

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Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL

For County Commissioner:

For Justice Of Peace: Precinct 2 Place 2 M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

For Constable:

# Owner Of Gallahadion Has Spent

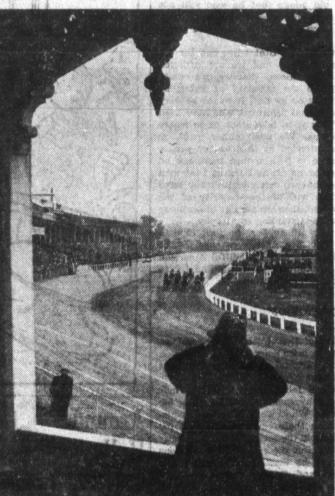
NEA Service Sports Editor
BALTIMORE, May 10—Mrs. Ethel
V. Mars deserved to win the Kentucky Derby with Gallahadion. Her racing enthusiasm and investment entitles her to The Preakness, Belevictor Class Release of the precedence of the control of t

She now has 30 in training.

Frank C. Mars entered the runGOOD HANDICAP HORSES ning horse game in 1933, less than a | Anyway, Mrs. Mars couldn't

nont Stakes and Arlington Classic, cated the performance a year later. Reaping Reward cleaned up as a Youngsters made Mrs. Mars the

biggest buyer of yearlings at turf's leading money winner in 1936 tomorrow. famous Saratoga sales. with \$206,450 and in 1937 with \$208,-Mrs. Mars has spent \$500,000 for 135, but racing men suspected they horses since 1935.



Arch of club house porch frames field rounding first turn at Pimlico.

The Preakness

year before he died. He established anywhere in particular with three-Milky Way farm in 1931 for saddle year-olds, when she wanted to win and show horses. It spreads over the Derby, The Preakness, the Bel-3,500 acres of rich pasture land in mont Stakes, and the Arlington Classic, and develop high class han-Giles county, near Pulaski, Tenn. dicap performers. Following the death of her hus-

carry weight and which combines

And those of the line of Sir Gal-

Next to Gallahadion, Tough Hom-

bre is the best Milky Way three-

year-old. No Competition and Up the Creek, both four, are the more

It is with these and more to

come that Mrs. Mars will shoot for higher and more important prizes,

Mrs. Mars, the thorough sports-

MIAMI, May 10-Thursday morn-

ing at 9 o'clock Mrs. Agatha Locke complimented the 1940 senior class

and teacher sponsors, with a break-

fast at her home in Miami, Mrs.

Locke served a delicious country

ham breakfast from flower lader

Between courses Mrs. W. F. Locke

gave two readings, "The Cooky Jar," and "Work Wanted," and at

the conclusion of the meal pre-

sented a contest, "Scrambled

Words." The guests which included 16 seniors and Miss Lola Campbell and Coach Rush were presented

MIAMI, May 10-The Miami

with sweet pea bouquet favors.

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capable older horses.

band, Mrs. Mars plunged into the It is with this in mind that Walracing business on a pretentious dron races Milky Way two-year-olds sparingly. In 1935, she purchased 28 year- Gallahadion wasn't brought to the lings for \$109,800. In 1936, she races until the middle of August last Gallahadion wasn't brought to the paid the four top prices of the season. Gallahadion may be the answer Fasig-Tipton sales ring at Saratoga

for as many colts. In 1937, she to Mrs. Mars' search for a first-class bought 17 for \$124,100; in 1938, 15 for \$95,600; and last August, 12 for is a big horse, strong enough to TUVENILES CLEANED UP.

BUT WERE BURNED OUT Mrs. Mars bought The Fighter and Forever Yours in 1934. Her 1935 purchases included Case Ace, Dogaway, Nation's Taste, Mars Shield, and Reaping Reward. Mountain Ridge, the ill-fated Skylarking. Tiger and Well Rewarded were ac-

quired in 1936. While Mrs. Mars was paying \$5,000 for Gallahadion and picking woman, rates them. out Tough Hombre and others at 1938 Saratoga auctions, Roy Waldron was there preparing to dis- Breakfast Given perse the stock of Mrs. C. Oliver

A month later, Waldron, formerly associated with the rich Greentree establishment succeeded Poly Service Servi establishment, succeeded Bob Mc-Garvey as head trainer of the Milky Vay Farm Stable. Until Waldron put Gallahadion across in the Derby, most of Mrs.

# Carson Democrais **Elect Delegates**

cial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, May 10-Carson county's delegation to the state convention at Waco May 28 was uninstructed except to vote as a unit at the county convention this week. David M. Warren, Panhandle Herald publisher, was elected chairman of the county convention. He was also elected chairman of the delegates and alternates to the Of Miami P-TA To

Waco convention. Delegates elected were W. L. Start Wednesday Boyles, Curtis Douglass, and War-ren, Panhandle; J. R. Stuart, J. M. Britten and Frank Koeting, Groom. Alternates elected were: W. L. Mc-Connell, T. B. Harris, Panhandle; Parent-Teacher council is spensoring the summer round-up of pre-M. B. Pickens, W. J. Stubblefield, White Deer; Joe Miller, W. F. Harschool children, beginning Wednes-day morning. The president, Mrs

lan, Skellytown.

Ralph Randel was chairman of dren who start to school next year the Panhandle precinct convention to make appointments with Dr. and J. M. Britten of the Groom pre- Montgomery for physical examina-

# Wolcott And **Gatewood To** Finish Feud

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT HOUSTON, May 10 (AP)-Two lads who have been feudin', and in rather chilly silence, the past four years, play the finale to a South-west conference track drama here

Freddie Wolcott of Rice and Boyce Gatewood of Texas, finest pair of hurdlers ever to come along in the Southwest, fly down the timber-specked lanes in their last conference meeting.

Four years ago Wolcott, a Rice freshman, was an innocent entry in the frosh hurdle event of the Texas relays, an unknown who didn't have a chance against Gatewood, a high school marvel.
Wolcott won that race—and Gate-

wood hasn't beat him yet. Only inches usually separate the pair at the finish line, but Wolcott is always in front. Gatewood, a gangling boy with a magnificent stride, gets undisputed recognition as the unluckiest fellow in Southwest conference track history. He just happened to come along at the same time as Wolcott.

Gatewood started building up to a final challenge of Wolcott last week, making the blond Rice star equal the world record of 13.7 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles to beat him by the inevitable inches. Preliminaries in most events of the conference meet were scheduled for this afternoon at Rice sta-dium. Wolcott, holder of conference

records in the 100-yard dash, 120-yard and 220-yard hurdles, will be trying for repeats in all, beside running a sprint relay anchor. Critics who have followed the various relays and match meets can't see anything but a University

# Two From Irish Band **Guests Of Boosters**

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 10-Appearing on the program for the Shamrock Boosters club at their regular noon luncheon Wednesday were two students of the Shamrock Irish band who left immediately after lunch for Waco to compete in the na-

Miss Mary Louise Begley demonstrated the rudiments of the snare drum and rendered two snare drum solos, Raymond Sonnenberg, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. T. H. Sonnenborg, played two French

The club voted to help in the sponsoring of a unit of the National Safety council for Shamrock by having a representative to cooperate with the city council in or-National Safety council.

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1935 Chrysler Coupe. A repossessed car in fair condition that we will pass on to you at a bargain. 1936 40s Buick

2-D sedan. A beauty inside and out. Motor and rubber good. A good car at a reasonable price. 1937 Ford

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44 Sloth.

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carol. 36 Odin. 56 Thrice 38 Three united. (prefix). 57 He seeks —— 39 Frosted. and political 41 Afresh. reforms for 42 S-shaped his people.

58 He is a

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45 After songs:

26 To impose 29 Horse command. 31 Bustle. 2 Monster. 3 Below a ship's decks.

10 Sketched.

11 Nimbus.

14 Revokes

33 Bird of prey. 34 Untruth. 36 Lamb's wool. 4 Consumed. 37 Northeast 54 Part of mouth, 5 Desert fruits. (abbr.). 6 Rabble rouser 43 Ocean. 7 Spore clusters 44 Meas, 46 Pole. 44 Measure. 8 Codfish. 47 Auditory. 9 Pile of fabric. 49 Gull.

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By V. T. HAMLIN

SERIAL STORY

# BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

CHAPTER XIV CHAPTER ATY

CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE STA anxious face to Wharton.

He was frowning. "I thinklook, it's a photo finish—the light is flashing." He indicated the few board. "We'll know in a minute." words were, "A great ride, Shep always tryin' to buy a good colt at the las' minute. But, Miss He became calm, judicial. "You had the best horse, Sherry, but he thanks, Sherry." carried too much lead in the pad.

Madden's a great little rider, but he's too light. You ought to ride started in the direction of the jockey room. "Don't mind telling a heavier boy in the Derby-one nearer the weight for that race: 126 pounds."

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His words were lost in the wild

"Nose ahead good as a mile ahead," Sherry said.

this time a roar of admiration. A anywhere, you know." new track record had been set!

Wharton whistled, seized her arm. "Know what that means?"
he asked. "The old record was beaten a full second. And since around a cooling out ring while to tap Ted for the entire \$700. new track record had been set! a horse travels 50 feet in a second, and since your colt was only enviously. about two inches behind the winner-why, your colt cracked the record, too! You've got a fine property, Sherry."

close as they stood there by the box railing. "You're a game one, Sherry," he said, his gray eyes looking deep into her blue "and you know how I feel about you-

ing and then looking away. "From what was on his mind. now on, till the Derby's run, be-hold the hardboiled racing wom-start to say?" an. If anything so sentimental as a rose petal floats across my path-way before that time, I shall crush sell him, is you?"

Bankhead, Byrnes

Boomed As Running

WASHINGTON, May 10 (P)-Dem-

Senator Lister Hill (D.-Ala.) forecast the president's selection by acclamation at the Chicago conven-

tion, and expressed the hope that Bankhead would be his running The Alabama delegation is nom-

tised as the "New Deal slate" Goy. Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina, here on a state mission, echoed a statement by Senator

national ticket.

Males For F. D. R.

Roosevelt's renomination.

brings Pepper Boy a real test against two good horses. Watching the race with Paul, Sherry sees Shep Grant give his Monitor a great ride. Madden challenges in the atreich, Castanets comes up, and the three horses flash under the wire, neck and neck. rider take her arm-walk with her here." toward the jockey room. Paul

> SHERRY had gone straight to Grant, as though there had been no coldness between them a few minutes earlier. Her first always tryin' to buy a good cold

> thanks, Sherry."
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> She smiled and looked at him.
> "Sherry!" Taking her arm, he started in the direction of the idckey room. "Don't mind telling to see the little fellow for nothin, is you?"
>
> "Not for anything, Sam," she reassured him.

you, Pepper Boy is a good horse."
"You mean it, Shep?"
"I do. He would have beaten both Monitor and Castanets, ex-

Third: No. 10, Pepper Boy.

"It took a picture to separate you from the winner," Wharton tried to console her. "Wasn't more than a nose win."

If—"

"If you'd had a 120-pound boy riding," Grant interrupted, "you'd have won going away—even if you did start from the outside. Live weight is much easier for a horse to carry."

beaten a full second. And since around a cooling-out ring, while Well, Elijah, the exercise boy, stood by offered it. She'd-

unhurt, Sam?" "See you later, Paul," she said, the boy. "You 'Lijah! Take this managing a bright smile, "and thanks for the box seat."

He caught her arm, and drew her close as they stood there by her close as they stood there by

his mistress. "Miss Sherry, he win!" come out of that race sound as a "Bu new dollar—an' he didn't draw a hard breath. He's ready to go a give the colt a great ride! Beautimile an' a quarter, Derby distance, Miss Sherry. But—but—" he hesitated, as if afraid to speak "Beautiful, was it? Those two

business-but you ain't a'goin' to touted Cousin Ted."

"Sell him? Certainly not! What his box and down the steps. He got back here with him, right aft-saw her meet Shep Grant after er the race when a dressed-up the latter weighed out. Saw the white man come up to me, right

"Yes, go on." "He wuz dark-complected, and wuz dressed fit to kill." "What did he want, Sam?"

"I 'spec' he wuz scoutin' for always tryin' to buy a good colt fortably, "you ain't going to sel,

"Thank you, thank you, Miss Sherry!" he glowed with relief. "I jes' wants to handle a Derby win-

shouts that rose from thousands who had bet on the favorite.
Sherry sat up stiffly; tried to keep her lips from trembling. The numbers were going up:
The winner: No. 1, Monitor.
Second: No. 3, Castanets.

Third: No. 10 Persor Roy.

Total Monitor and Castanets, except he broke from the favorite for Pepper Boy—a good horse blanket in the race, in the favorite for Pepper Boy—a good horse blanket in her colors and worthy weight is much easier for a horse win."

"Nose ahead good as a mile head," Sherry said.

Another shout from the crowd, again. "Post-mortems don't get us again. "Post-mortems don't get us anywhere, you know."

Weight is much easier for a horse to carry."

"You mean you could have won with him, Shep?" she asked.

He shrugged, was embarrassed again. "Post-mortems don't get us She had less than a handful of the country."

She had less than a handful of the country of the carry."

dollars to her name.

"Did he come out of the race front of the partly-closed door of her tack-room. Someone was in Sherry stopped "One minute, please, Miss Sher- there - two persons - and they ry!" he answered, and called to were arguing in low but heated

"But, my dear,"

inches cost me \$700." Sherry gasped with shock. tart to say?"
"Miss Sherry, ain't none o' my claimed to herself, "Uncle Willie

(To Be Continued)

# FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I'll go to college if the family wants me to-after all, it's only four years out of my life."

# ing their support for a third term. Gov. E. D. Rivers said the president made no comment. Fleet Permanency Sought By Walsh

velt a resolution adopted by

convention if the South Carolina

Mr. Roosevelt. The president op-

posed Smith's renomination in 1938.

ocrats visited the White House yesterday. The former gave Mr. Roose-

state's convention delegates pledg-

Groups of Georgia and Iowa Dem-

WASHINGTON, May 10 (P)recommendation that the United States guarantee the permanency of the projected battle fleet ex-pansion was advanced today by Chairman Walsh (D.-Mass.) of the

senate naval committee. As the committee neared action on a bill authorizing an 11 per cent crease in the sea forces, Walsh offered an amendment which would empower the navy to replace the contemplated new fighting ships when they become obsolete.

A long range proposal, it would enable the navy to keep the fleet from falling below authorized

The expansion program was exected to win quick committee aproval, but the foes of further warship building already were priming their guns to fight it on the senate

Senator King (D.-Utah) found ammunition in the British house of commons debate on the Norwegian campaign. Information disclosed, he said, demonstrated the need for more aircraft and submarines in-stead of new battleships which he declared sare so vuinerable from the

# OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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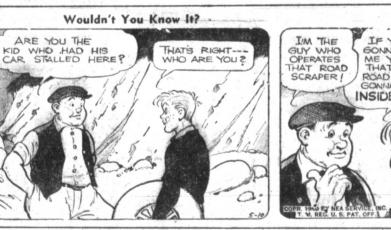




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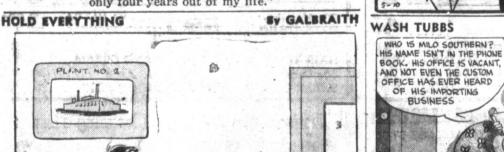


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a continuation of this program of they may make the world a better plans, lakes and dams and the en- concentrate our lives to the buildtire farm program nicludiar; the ing of a more stable Americanism. artificial irrigation projects, so that we may better combat the inevitable the other "Isms" that are being inseasons, droughs and wind erosion filtrated into our country and prom-that you and I of this plains coun-ise to put forth my best efforts to the type of life that we were taught try have spent our lives trying to stamp out those poisonous things to think of as the great American

be continued and improved from "Having been a common laborer, time to time, so that the financial tiller of the soil, delivery boy, mer-

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"Our nation and our state have this nation that is, in my opinion both asumed obligations to the probably as great-if not greater elderly people and I want to see than that of any other man in them paid in full, and thus get that ongress, and I hope that the peo- item out of our political picture ple of this district will give me and go on with the working out of opportunity to attempt to other necessary social sceurity pro- a. m.,

"Those of us who saw any servpromise to do that to the best ice during the last great conflict prayer service; 8 p. m., Evening day, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, with my whole believe that war should be the last service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Mid-Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 resort in the settlement of inter- week prayer service. national problems. The American "Many of us who live in this dis- Legion and other ex-service organiof Marvin Jones on behalf of the we believe will preserve our nation

congress of the importance of armed force, for land, air and sea these constituents to the peace and to demand the respect of all other well being of the natino, and has world powers whatsoever. We are pride toward our American demo-"I pledge you my sincere efforts cracy. Let us continue to teach our conscientious service towards posterity these principles, so that crop rotation, reforestation, layout place in which to live. Let us now

seasons, droughs and wind erosion filtrated into our country and promwhich tend to undermine sound "I believe these programs should democratic government.

and economic features may be im- cantile clerk, and having perform- law by night work, hard nome study will again be opportunities for the scomb counties."

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deavors. 7:30 Evening worship.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor, 9:45 Sunday School; 11 a. m., m., B. T. U.; 6:30 p. m., Adult

SALVATION ARMY trict would not be here now if it zations have been laboring con-had not been for the great work stantly for those principles which South Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed farmer and ranchman. His many years of working, dreaming, planning and studying the problems of and I sincerely approve of these as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m., Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m., Salvation meeting a, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service will be conducted as usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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

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> "I submit my experience, my numble beginning and contniued humble efforts among you, the people of the plains, for your careful scrutiny and solicit your care-ful examination of my private life, habits, qualifications and record as a public servant in thus seeking our support for this most highly important office which it is your duty to fill at the polls this year. "I will be your servant and as-sure you that I will work hard to attain a degree of proficiency in the performance of the duties which be incumbent upon me and thus merit your continued confi-

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, 9:45 a. ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class school. 10:50 a. m. Ob- in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. Congregational . worship. Mother's

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 9:45 a. m., The youth church. 10 a 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., m., The church school, 11 a. m. Sunday school, Classes for all. 11:00 Common worship. The church con-. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., ducts a nursery for babies and small Group meetings, 7:30 p. m., Eve- children during the hour of morn-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with pastor preaching; 7 preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night p. m., B. T. U.; 6:30 p. m., Adult evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tues-Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, night services.

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

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH

OF CHRIST
D. W. Nichol, minister, will speak, :45 a. m. Sunday School. 10.45 a m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., young people's classes; 7:30 p. m., preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class. 7.30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

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

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

McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

1910 Alcock-Borger Highway Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

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

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m., Holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 à. m., Morning prayer and sermon. HARRAH CHAPEL METHODIST

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, 9:45 m., Church school. Farris Oden, neral superintendent; 10:55 a. m servance of Lord's supper. Paster morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., Young People's Christian Enp. m., evening worship.

Day sermon by paster. 7 p. m., Epbroadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U., 7:30 worth League and mission study; 7:45 p. m., Paster will talk on his 7:45 p. m.,Pastor will talk on his recent trip to the general conference at Atlantic City. Special music at both services.

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. morning worship. The service will be in keeping with Mother's day. The pastor will preach on "New Testament Women" and a token will be given by the church to the young est and oldest member present. 6:30 p. m. men's prayer meeting. 7 p. m. training service. 8 p. m. evening worship. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

## Fallen Man To Be Subject Of Sermon

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 12.
The golden text is: "That which born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is

spirit" (John 3:6). Among the citations which com prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "As for me, will behold Thy face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with Thy likeness" (Psalms

The lesson-sermon also includes

# Miami P-TA Ends Work For 1939-40

To The NEWS MIAMI, May 10-The Miami Parent-Teacher association held its ast meeting of the year Tuesday night in the high school auditorium when they combined installation of program from the officers, a program fr grades, and a social hour.

Misses Shipp and Bondurant first and second grade teachers, were in charge of the program which follows: Songs, first and second grades ac-

empanied by clarolet band Reading, Jean Carole Low. Whistling number, Don Chisum Piano solo, Phoebe Osborne. Dramatization of the "Boy and

His Goat," first and second grades. Songs, Billy Dan Graham and Barbara Keehn. Musical reading. Donald Jenkins. Play, "The First of May," five

After a report of the district neeting held recently at Memphis, given by Coach Rush, Mrs. J. G. the following passage from the

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "A demonstration of the facts of Soul Jesus' way resolves the dark visions of material sense into har mony and immortality" (page 428)

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