NAZIS TRY TO CLOSE IN ON TRAPPED A

cemetery

until sunset.

the American Legion hut.

Pampa's postoffice and both banks will be closed all day tomorrow as

the city observes Memorial day with

a ceremony to be held at 10 o'clock

Thursday morning at Fairview

Mrs. John I. Bradley is president,

Bill Kenton's accordion band will

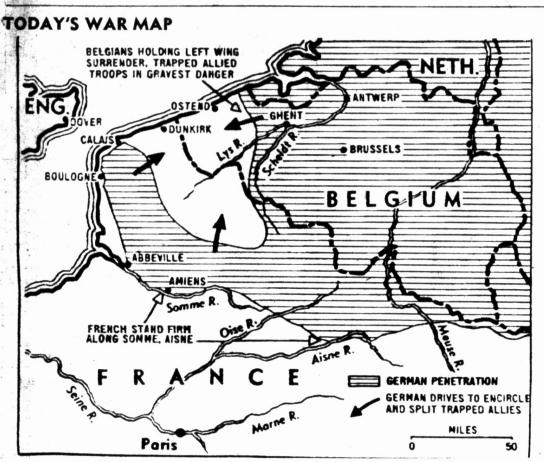
Jones is to be song leader.

Invocation will be by the Rev.

Joseph S. Wonderly, pastor of Holy

First Christian church.

these members:



Surrender of the Belgian army

wing leaves the Allied troops

stadium by 700 actors. After four

nightly shows, the entrada is to

The mud huts had a golden glow

when corn on the roofs was touched

The gigantic "birthday party"-

See ENTRADA, Page 6

DUBLIN, May 29 (AP)-Ireland

on a war footing in the face of

The procedure was strictly along

At the same time, volunteers be-

gan applying for service at the re-

cruiting stations; but outwardly

Dublin went on about its business

others in the reserve corps, report-

ed at the Collins Barracks and other

Volunteers to the defense corps-

pleasure resorts and golf courses.

Although numerous Pampa firms

and organizations have indicated

their intentions of building floats.

Top O' Texas Fiesta parade, the

as follows:

fternoons of June 14 and 15, are

Montgomery Ward and company

Beta Gamma Kappa sorority.

Phillips Petroleum company. Tom Rose Ford company. Coca Cola Bottling company.

Tarpley Music company. The '89ers club.

LaNora Theater.

pretty as much as usual.

Army Reserves

neighbor, Britain.

cities through the Southwest.

for the fabled Go

Nazi net draws tighter on trapped British and French

New Mexico Premiere Float Paper Of Entrada Tonight

Supplemental Defense Program Now Suggested

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)-President Roosevelt and war department officials were reported today to be considering a supplemental defense program for army equipment, planes and mechanizaon which would add more than \$600,000,000 to the preparedness expenditures already projected.

Following a conference, in which ring, Louis Johnson, assistant war of Cibola when he brought his condent. there were indications that Rio Grande tribes. Mr. Roosevelt would ask congress for the further expansion of the defense program within a few days. by the sinking sun, but gold Coro-

The amount he may ask, it was nado did not find. He claimed "new probably will be less than Spain" for his king, and returned \$1,000,000,000 but more than \$500,- to Mexico, a disappointed and a 000,000—possibly \$600,000,000. would be in addition to the \$1.182.-000,000 which Mr. Roosevelt already has requested.

The white house conference me as a congressional committee decided upon procedure for speeding Ireland Calls Up all possible the \$3,000,000,000 tax program laid down yesterday by administration and congressional

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means comnittee, revising the earlier estimate of \$683,000,000, said the administration hoped to raise \$656,000,000 for defense taxes in a new tax bill which he will introduce tomorrow.

Boys Find Human Bones Hidden At **Brownwood Home**

BROWNWOOD, May 29 (AP)-Constable Wayne Weems revealed tocardboard box full of human bones in the basement of a Brownwood

Four or five skulls, Weems said, were in the box discovered by E. B. Gordon, 14, and Loyd Dicus, 15. A World War bomb and several old rifles also were found, Weems

7 German Transports Sent Down By British

LONDON, May 29 (AP)-British Fiesta Floats naval forces have sunk seven Gerin transports in the last three days in waters near Narvik, far northern Norwegian port held by the Germans, according to a dispatch from Stockholm by the Exthose which have definitely anchange Telegraph company, British news agency.

I Heard - - -

That C. P. Buckler is going to tart a big sale of "gold bricks" They're not going to be seum at Canyon. Cost will be three for one dollar which is the estimated cost of placing three bricks in the building.

mmerize, call at Pam-

Will Go On Sale June 5

white explorer toured the American There were indications today Southwest, and didn't like it. that the first commercial parade Today, the three racial groups in the history of the Coronado which have mingled in the land of Top O' Texas Fiesta would also the purple sage began a summer-long tribute to the dissatisfied pioneer of 1540, Don Francisco Vasbe the biggest of all time.

Jimmy Myers, float chairman announced that building of floats would begin next Wednesday, June Tonight the premiere of the 5, when float paper and float mate-Coronado Entrada, a pageant of the conquistadores' arduous travwould arrive from Wichita. Yesterday, Mr. Truex, representing els from Compostela, Mexico, to the Wichita company, arrived in the Gran Quivira on Wolf creek in Pampa to close the paper and float Lipscomb county, will be presented in the University of New Mexico material deal with Mr. Myers.

The complete stock will be on at a prominent downtown business location to be announced later. Businessmen and representatives of clubs may come there and The youthful Spanish captain was look it over; they have the privilege of buying the paper and materials secretary, and General George C. of Cibola when he brought his con-or renting other decorations for Marshall, army chief of staff, refrom Mexico. Instead he found the float; or they may hire Mr. Truex adobe villages of the Zunis and the and his employes to build the float.

Business firms and groups may

any theme they prefer.

This is the first year the Fiesta called up army reserves today and moved swiftly to put her forces year they unanimously voted to the port of Dunkerque. sponsor a commercial parade. Then too, the Jaycees have always been the grave situation confronting her handicapped in building a great number of floats, due to cost, but this year it is expected that between 50 and 75 firms will enter floats. Cars will not be permitted in the parade unless on a decorated

Clerks, shopkeepers, laborers and U. S. Navy Ships designated depots for instructions. On Way To Portugal

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)the eyes and ears of national defense"—were augmented by hun-dreds of civilians eager to serve en route to Lisbon, Portugal, where the navy said they would join the The customary Wednesday half Atlantic squadron "for the protecholiday was observed, however, and tion of American interests" abroad in spite of general anxiety there was no apparent decrease in the the detachment would not convoy size of the crowds at neighboring any merchant vessels. His statemen apparently was designed to forestall company the liners President Roosevelt or Washington when they bring back American refugees from the

The warships which left yestera 10.000-ton cruiser; the Truxtun nounced entries in the Coronado and the Simpson, post-World War destroyers. Now based at Lisbon are stroyers Herbert and Dickinson.

Congratulations—



Mr. and Mrs H. L. Atkinson the parents of a daughter hospital. She has

Veterans In Charge Of Memorial Rites

Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Your interest and mine must center today in the fate of the perhaps half million Allied soldiers trapped in Flanders and fighting for their lives against encircling Hitlerian forces which are pressing frantically for the be broadcast.

It isn't that the destruction of be the principal speaker. Other this great army would end the war speakers will be Mayor Fred Thomp--for it wouldn't-but ordinary re- son, and Walter Rogers. ports from the theatre of war Lee R. Franks, commander of the dim in the presence of one Pampa post of the Veterans of

We no longer are witnessing a battle. The conflict on the muddy graves will be done by members of formed into a seething, flaming, detonating, swirling mass-a great and the American Legion auxiliary whirlpool which before it has spun its horrid course may have sucked down a million Allied and German

The latest word from the French high command is that the troops in the north are resisting with "admirable courage." From the fiercely attacking Nazis comes the cry "surrender or die." Now we must wait for the climax. There are three points for us to watch today, and all are a part of this effort of the trapped Allies to escape, and in so doing cause as little harm to the Allied plans as possible. Those points are: 1. The whirlpool, of course, above

The German drive to capture the port of Dunkerque and the Mark Long, Matt Sellars, and R. W. adjacent coast, thereby closing the mouth of the trap and cutting off the Allied escape by water.

3. The main French line which eral chairman of the observance. runs from Abbeville on the coast eastward along the Somme clear to the Maginot defenses. Generalissimo Weygand is re-

ported to have massed something like half a million men for a great offensive to try to close the gap between the near center of this line and the troops in the trap to the north, thereby viding an avenue of escape. Paris this morning indicated guardedly that this drive had started.

Here one might pause to point out the havoc wrought to the Allied flank on the coast by the On display will also be models, surrender of King Leopold. It would seem to me, howvere, that enough pictures, plans and sketches of has been said already.

It won't lessen the damage to build any kind of float they wish; keep referring to it. And so far they may heed the wishes of the as concerns the king it is better to Fiesta committee and stress a his- withhold judgment on his act. A torie theme or they may develop man must be guided by his own conscience, and we can assume that Firms and organizations interested Leopold consulted his before reachin building floats should call Mr. ing a decision which must have

cost him great anguish. The position of the troops in the has sponsored commercial floats, trap isn't very complicated to office. After last year when they went into the hole \$1,600 in float build- all sides excepting for an opening ing alone they swore off building at the top which has existed up Congress Presents floats for somebody else. So this to this morning to the coast an

The Germans are racing to take See MACKENZIE, Page 6

LONDON, May 29. (AP)-An appeal to the United States to take as many war refugees as possible is under consideration, R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, told the house of commons today.

LONDON, May 29. (AP)—Activity of all aliens over 16 years of age, regardless of whether they are from an "enemy country," drastically restricted under a new order effective June 3.

LONDON, May 29. (AP) - The speaker informed commons today that special security measures were being instituted to safeguard the house of parliament. Hereafter, he said passes will be required for all members and others with business

LONDON, May 29 (AP)-Americans were placed under alien re-strictions in England today for the first time since the outbreak of war.

They were included, with all other neutrals as well as nationals of countries allied with Britain, under a curfew and activity limitation to become effective June 3.

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH-EAST OF ENGLAND, May 29 (P) -British troops began today the construction of concrete machine-

Pool In Best Shape Since It Was Built

Business houses have been asked to close to make it possible for their employes to attend, and to display the American flag from sunrise All ex-service men are to wear

At the cemetery, two hours later, the program will be held, with District Judge W. R. Ewing as master of ceremonies. The program will County Judge Sherman White will

On top of filter system improve plains of Flanders has been trans- both the VFW auxiliary, of which ments, the floor and walls of the pool have just been painted aluminum. This will not only tell you how clean the water is but should enable swimmers and life guards to see any large objects at the bottom of the pool, thus increasing safety. Today Pool Manager Oscar Hinger play. Buglers from the high and Joday Pool Manager Oscar Hinger junior high school bands have a boxing and Gorilla coach of the part on the program. Dr. W. Calvin high school, reported that sale of season tickets was not going so good in the hands of a group of boys and

Souls church, and a prayer by the He uiged the young season ticket Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the Charles Henson and James Sturgeon will be color bearers, John I. Bradley and Earl Perkins, color guard. Heading the firing squad will change for season tickets for them be John W. Crout as captain, and selves. They must sell six adult these members: E. J. Kenney, John Hall, Ed Tra-cey, D. E. Cecil, William Crawford, of both, they will receive 10

Paul D. Hill, chaplain of the American Legion and VFW, is gen-

Registration Of Firearms Advised Attention, boys and girls who own

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)-In new blow at "fifth columns," At- ship application card which will torney General Jackson suggested entitle you to become a member of registration of all firearms in the a card, have you filled it out, had

United States "Such a step." Jackson said in a letter to speaker Bankhead (D-Ala), "would be of great importance in the interest of national defense as it would hamper the possible ac-plication card, but want to become cumulation of firearms on the part of subversive groups."

He sent the speaker a proposed bill calling for registration of firearms, recording of firearm transfers and a nominal tax on each transfer. As drawn, the law would apply to firearms already owned by duals as well as to all future purchases. Firearms would be registered with the nearest internal revenue

Bill To Protect American Eagle

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)-Congress sent to President Roosevelt for signature today legislatics which would provide a fine of \$500 and six months' imprisonment for capturing or killing an American eagle, described in the bill as "no longer a mere bird of biographical Entrada, \$100,000 spectacle which will have its Texas premiere in interest but a symbol of the American ideals of freedom.

Belgian Congo Asked To Ignore King's Surrender

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)-The Belgian government, sitting in Paris, has instructed the governor of the Belgian Congo "to ignore" the capitulation of King Leopold to the Germans, the British Broadcasting Corporation said in a broadcast picked up here today by the National Broadcasting company.

Late News

PARIS, May 29 (A)-A government spokesman said today American airplanes are now arriving in France "in considerable quantities" and are showing their superiority in action over "anything on the front."

Temperatures In Pampa

Big Splash Day Crowd Expected Next Saturday

"Come on in! The water's fine!" That will be the cry Saturday at 9 o'clock when the city swimming pool opens for the summer seabig splash crowd is expected.

Not since the pool was completed

their caps and meet at 8 o'clock at nearly a decade ago has its equip-ment been in such tip-top shape. For instance: the filter system which was worked over last year has a new boiler to take the ice out of the water in early summer, and a new pump to increase its freshness and purity. These two new fixtures will help a lot because it was admitted last year that lack of a new pump and a new boiler possibly kept the filter system from furnishing 100 per cent efficiency. The of the great human dramas of all Foreign Wars, will be in charge of military history.

Foreign Wars, will be in charge of the program. A VFW ritualistic this year than ever before. It will the program. A VFW ritualistic service will be held. Decoration of be changed once a week.

girls who hope to sell enough to buy season tickets for themselves.

salesmen to report to him by Friday. The following lads last week accepted Mr. Hinger's and the city's proposition to sell tickets in exa season ticket. If they sell some cent of the proceeds toward their

See POOL, Page 6

Membership Cards For Bicycle Club Available In City

Have you secured your member-

your parents sign it, and returned

it to one of the membership head-

quarters of the club? If you own a bicycle and haven't secured a membership apmember, you can get cards at the Pampa News, Paul Hill's store, Magnolia Service station at the Five Points, or from O. K. Gaylor at the postoffice or from John Brad- the British West Indies, Underley in the Combs-Worley building. secretary of the Food Ministry Rob-The cards should be signed and returned to one of the above places House of Commons today. by Saturday morning because on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock all partners with the United Kingbicycle owners between 6 and 17 dom in the purchase, he said, inyears are invited to a weinie roast volving 1,750,000 tons of sugar, of

Pampa, June 13, 14, and 15, will

Scenes 1, 2, and 12 will be re-

hearsed. The Mexican and Spanish

Director Mark Hamilton empha

sized that all soldiers. Indians, and

all principals should be at the gym

by 7:30 o'clock. Last night principals

rehearsed and only one failed to

All school boys who signed up with Harry Kelley should report; also all

persons who have not signed up but

Sent To Washington

Rids for handling of concessions

at Lake McClellan have been tab-

ulated at the district office of the

Soil Conservation Service at Lub-

bock and sent to Washington where the concessionaire will be

named Postmaster C. H. Walker

chairman of the Gray county Lake

ommittee, said today.
"We expect to hear from the de

"We expect to hear from the department in a week or two," Postmaster Walker said today.
Successful bidder will handle all concessions at the lake from July 1, 1940 until December 31, 1942 according to the application blanks filled out by many Pampans.

Creaning data of the lake has not

dancers will also rehearse.

wish to be in the show.

Lake Concession

Bids Tabulated,

rehearse tonight.

Entire Entrada Cast

To Rehearse Tonight

Lille, Ostend Reported Taken; **Allies Attack**

(By The Associated Press) In three pulverizing smashes, Hitler's Nazi legions today stormed Ypres-famed world war battlefield-and captured Lille and Ostend, the high command announced, to tighten the steel-jammed trap on 700,000 Allied troops encircled in Flanders.

Allies **D**are To Get Thru Steel Jaws

LONDON. May 29 (AP)-Undaunt ed by nineteen days of steady acthe British expeditionary force began a movement from towards the English channel today in a desperate attempt to get through the steel jaws of a closing German trap. Military circles declared the British expeditionary force—aided by French units fighting with it—had started pushing towards the channel, as word reached London of an

Allied success in Norway-the taking of Narvik, Norwegian ore port.
Military circles refused to give he position of the British troops, who were robbed of their last channel port when the Belgian army capitulated and opened the way to Dunkerque to the Nazi invaders. The British, they said, were undergoing a heavy shelling, bombing and machine gunning, but were "still fighting as a unit.

The fall of Narvik was announced in a joint admiralty-war office com-Fageness and Forsneset in Norway

have also fallen to the Allies, the communique said. In a broadcast to the nation, Alfred Duff-Cooper, minister of information, said grimly last night that it would be "necessary to withdraw our army from the positions they now occupy" as a result of surrender of King Leopold and his

Belgian army. Military commentators agreed that a large amount of equipment was bound to fall into the hands of

the Germans. A gloomy nation was told the B.
E. F. was in peril as grave as that of the British who met disaster at The that congress immediately the Veterans of Foreign Wars legislation to require the Bicycle club? If you have gotten the Allies were routed by the Turks in a catastrophic failure to establish a line of communication into

United Kingdom Arranges **Huge Contract For Sugar**

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—Great Britain will buy the entire sugar exports of Australia, the Union of color by a Paris communic South Africa, Mauritius, Fiji, and ert John Graham Boothby told the Canada and New Zealand will be at Recreation park when the club which the United Kingdom will receive 1,225,000,000 tons

Although this picture of George Grammas was made recently, his face has changed a lot since then—due to hair growing on his chin, cheeks and lip. Mr. Grammas will play the role of Garcia Lopez de Cardenas in the Entrada. Cardenas is the villain of the show, and is thoroughly nated by the audience for his cruely to In-

On the strength of these reports, it was apparent that the were now retiring to the English channel—seeking that means of escape from the German "sur-render or die" onslaught rather than attempting to break through the German salient to the south. Lille is a manufacturing city,

about 18 miles southeast of Ypres. The Berlin short-wave radio re-ported the capture of Ypres, 20 miles from the coast. Ostend is the strategic Belgian channel port, one of the main bases of supplies for the harassed

French and British forces. The Nazi high command said desperate French had been beaten off "with the

The British admiralty, meanwhile, announced the capture of Narvik, arctic iron ore port in Norway, where a German garrison has been under siege more than six weeks.

Back Door Narrowed German capture of Ostend narrowed the "back door" of the trapped Allied forces to a wdith of about 40 miles.

Wave after wave of Nazi bomb planes roared over the French and British forces falling back to the sea, but the British expeditionary force was reported "still fighting as unit" in the harried withdrawal. London military circles said the B. E. F. had retreated "some miles

toward the coast." This was the first indication that the encircled Allies were attempting to escape by channel ports—even at the risk of undergoing a "hellish fire" such as attended the British embarkation from Boulogne—rather than trying a break through the German corridor to reach the main

Fighting In Streets Fighting in the streets of Dunkerque was reported by Berlin sources who intimated that the swastika flag might be hoisted at any moment over the port, main supply base of the northern Allied

The French admitted that the tremely critical" as a result of the capitulation of the Belgian army, but said the Allies still were holding a 30-mile stretch of coast extending northward from Dunk Unofficial reports that the French were massing their armies of the center for a drive to relieve the pressure in Flanders were given nouncing new successes along the Somme and Aisne rivers.

The last German forces on the south side of the Somme were ported driven back across the river and the French said the situation there was "highly favorab

The French declared the Germans were suffering heavy casualties in their attempts to clean out admitted their losses were large

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I Saw...

A group of Pampa business go in together and buy a calf auctioned off at the Grandview picnic yesterday. It brought \$38. Previously Earl Isley won the calf and gave it to the P-TA. The calf will furnish meat for next year's picnic.

A picture of the dress to be worn by Beatriz, wife of Coronado. by Beatriz, wife of Coronado, in the Entrada of Coronado at the Fiesta, and it looks fit for a que 17th century waist, and the woman who wears it will have to have a small waist or do a lot of drawing in. To date, 68 nominations for the role of Beatriz, who will ride a float in the parade, have been received. The final selection will be announced Friday or Sunday

Come, Ladies, Be Yourselves.

"Women are chided for their humility" says a headline about an interview with Mrs. Charles A. Beard, author. Correct. Recently this writer was one of 3,000 women at the Metropolitan Cores. The humility of the

"Indian Dance in the Fire-

Jones (vocal). "Take Me Back to

My Boots and Saddle," "Ciribiribin,

and "South American Way;" Leona Cannon, "Hunting Song," "In an

"Hunting Song,"

"Glow-worm," and "Ghost in the

Giovanni)"; Wileda Partridge, "Ger-

ginal), and "The Burning of Rome;

Janis Jones, "The Restless Brook," "The Bells," "The Old Cathedral,"

'Fairyland Music," and "The Rab-

cit Revels;" Daris Jones (vocal),

"The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," "Good Luck, Mr. Fisher-

man," and "A Little Bit of Heaven;"

Billie Lou Kitchens, "Tarantelle,"

'Minuet" (Don Giovanni)

Dance," and "Morris Dance."

Mainly About

(Chopin); Faye Kitchens,

The public is invited to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ferguson

and son, Warren, of Corpus Christi are visiting in the home of Mrs.

is visiting with Miss Flora Deen

Finley this week. Miss Myers and

lahoma, for the graduation exer-

cises Sunday. Miss Myers will at-

tend the summer session at the uni-

Girl Wanted-Belvedere Club.

dianapolis, Indiana, this week.

her home in Cunningham, Kansas

transferred by the Skelly Gaso-

After viewing the many gifts which

were presented to the honoree, re-

and punch were served to the hon-

Charley Johnston, Merle Lewis, E.

Those sending gifts were Mes-

dames George DeMoss, Bill Franks,

Pat Norris, P. E. Stephens, Helen

W. C. Maltby, W. K. Fulton, Char-

Girl Scouts of troop three met in

the city park Monday at 1 o'clock

Games were played by the group

and plans were made for summer

Guests attending were Harriett Julia Nash, Patricia O'Rourke, Pat-

y Dunnigan, and Jeanne Chisholm. Scouts present were Joan Saw-

nolm, Florence Dillman, Betty Dillnan, Dorothy June Johnson, Martha

Bisett, Catherine Doyle, Billy Jean Wynilou Cox, Mary Eliza-

beth Kretzmeier, Geraldine Green Doris Ann Davis, Zita Ann Ken-

nedy, Helen Ann Kiser, Ina Louise Jensen, Mrs. R. E. Kernan, and Mrs

BUILD UP RICH RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound TABLETS are helping thou-sands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain with its nervous,

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Mary Bellamy, Colleen Chis-

Scott, Vernon Werth, Merle Pike,

A. Davis, John Craig, Fred Genett,

L. F. Karlan, and L. Barrett.

Picnic Lunch In

Park Entertains

Girl Scout Troop

for a picnic lunch.

E. B. Tracey.

freshments of sandwiches,

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line department.

camp.

Waltz"

People

B. E. Finley

Eighteenth Century Drawing Room

Piano And Voice Go Socials Recital Will Be Given Thursday

Another spring recital will be ven Thursday night at 8 o'clock in yers Music Mart when Mrs. Lilly field presents a group of plano

Taking part on the program will be Vivien and Joyce Brake, Nelldene Bridges, Jimmy Haggerty, Danna Sue Enloe, Alverna Miller, Helen farie Haggerty, Beverly Sue Baker, Anna Lois Alford, Betty Lou Schul-Wanda Sue Cheek, Mary Lou Ene, and Linda Mae Burba.

Parents and friends of the students and others who are interested in music are invited to attend.

The number of persons engaged culture in England rose In rose culture in England rose from 500 to more than 2000 when that country placed a duty on imported roses.

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TODAY and THURS.

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Strange Occupations

Robert Benchley in "DAY OF REST" Added

ON THE STAGE

TARPLEY ACCORDIAN BAND

TATE LAST



THURSDAY

THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will have a school of instructions following the regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall.

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

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

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

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Orders of Eastern Star will have the yearly installation of officers at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Viernes club will meet with Mrs. L. J. Flatherty, 529 South Hobart street, at 3 o'clock.

MONDAY

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home
of Mrs. Kermit Lawson.
A meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock in the
American Legion hall.
Woman's, Missionary society of First
Baptist church will have a monthly business meeting at the church

Baptist church will have a monthly business meeting at the church.

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

Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet.

A meeting of McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will be held at 2 o'clock.

will be hostess to himblette Sewing club.
Amarada Baptist Y.W.A, will meet at 30 o'clock.

Both circles of Calvary Baptist Wo-man's Missionary will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for a Royal Service program and the church for a Royal Service program and business session.

Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in eight circles. One, Mrs. Carl Boston. 1018 Mary Ellen street; two, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, 1905 Ripley street; three, and seven, Mrs. R. D. McCabe, 714 East Kingsmill; four, Mrs. J. B. Massa, 1110 Christine street; five, Mrs. W. V. Fuller, 502 North Starkweather; six, Mrs. J. W. Toobey, 441 North Yeager street; and eight, Miss Lillian Mullinax, 403 North Somerville street.

TUESDAY

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Order of Rainbow/for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Jo Skagga Y.W.A. of First Baptist church will be held.

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

A meeting of Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will be held at 2:36 o'clock in the church.

A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.

The executive board of Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 c'clock in the city club rooms.

A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club will be held.

A weekly meeting of Catholic Youth Aseistion will be held at 8 o'clock in the arochial school hall.

London Bridge club members will have

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Paul Evans will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock. Study group of Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will meet. A meeting of the Parish Council of Catholic Women will be held.

MEDNESDAY

Partridge.

Partridge.

Miss Bills Named Honoree At Recen A meeting of the Parish Council of Catholic Woman's Misionary society of Harrah Chapel will meet at 2 o'clock.

A meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the annex.

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

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.

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

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

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

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Woman's Missionary of Harrah Church of Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, May 29—Complimenting Miss Fredda Charles Bills, bride-elect of Paul Timmons, a bridal shower was given at the school teacherage last week with the following as co-hostesses: Mrs. the Country club at 10 o'clock with hunch at 12:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary of Harrah Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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

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

Woman's Missionary of Harrah Church of Shower was given at the Country club at 10 o'clock.

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Marriage Of Miss Ackley And Olen Wright Announced

cial To The NEWS SHAMROOK, May 29-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ackley of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Bessie, to Olen Wright. The wedding took place in Sayre, Oklahoma on May 15.

The Rev. W. E. Brannon, pastor of the Assembly of God church years where she taught music. at Sayre, performed the ceremony. Mr. Timmons is the son of Mr. Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, Miss and Mrs. H. M. Timmons, 1607 Kathleen Fox, Miss Lena Ackley, Hayden street, Amarillo. He is a and Charles Ackley accompanied member of the Globe News staff. the young couple to Savre

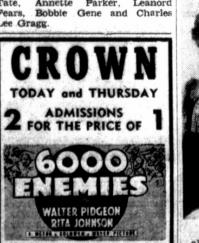
The bride has made her home in Shamrock for the past 16 years by Miss Lillian Davis, also a teacher and is well known here. Mr. Wright, in the school here, were: Mesdames who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Genett, Bill Price, Ray Haw-C. Wright of Sulphur Bluff, has kins, H. C. Boyd, G. F. Morris, lived here since April. The young Marshall Gordon, Grace Smith, couple will make their home in Dallas Bowsher, O. L. Satterfield.

Charles Lee Gragg Honored At Party

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 29—Honoring her son, Charles Lee, on his thirteenth birthday, Mrs. Dola Gragg Etta Bean, Adalene Henry, Janis les Battle, and Howard Simmons. entertained with a theater party

The young guests attended a picture show and then had refreshments at a local drug store. The guest of honor received many

Attending were Bill Joe Montgomery, Jack Roach, Jimmie Close, Harold Lummus, Alfred Hale, Billy Jeff Green, Bedford Harrison, Jr. Jean Garritson, Iris Liie, Rosalind Tate, Annette Parker, Leanord Fears, Bobbie Gene and Charles Lee Gragg.



Short Subjects

and News

PIANISTS



Chimney;" Billie Rae Franklin,
"The Happy Farmer," "Italian
Street Singers," "Ghost in the
Chimney," and "Minuet (Don man Dance." "Sunset Reverie." (ori

Among those taking part in a playlet, "Music in the Home," at the piano recital to be pre sented tonight at 8 o'clock in Myers Music Mart by Mrs. Roy W. Reeder are Billie Rae Franklin, upper, and Wileda Partridge, lower, both of Phillips camp. Also a group of piano numbers will be played on the recital program by Billie Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franklin, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Partridge.

plimenting Miss Fredda Charles session at the university.

Bills, bride-elect of Paul Timmons, Mrs. Fretz Waechter a

Mable Walters, Mildred Hoghland, Fave White Janie B. Rogers, Mary Etta Bean, and Adalene Henry. rose Four Hostesses At A centerpiece of pansies, buds, and fern in a crystal bowl decorated the table which was light.

Skellytown Honor ed with pink and orchid candles. Mrs. Groninger Mrs. Chester Strickland presided at the punch which was served with

sandwiches, wafers, and after dinner mints. Miss Bills, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bills of Little-field, graduated from the Little-ter thank of the Little-field of the Little field high school in 1934, and finished college at West Texas State college at Canyon in 1938, where she majored in piano. She has been a member of the Skellytown school faculty for the past two

Registering in the guest book, which was hand made and painted Kell Sørenson, J. A. Arwood, J. C. Hicks, Ralph Sloan, John Beighle, W. Beck, Bill Fulton, Joe Miller, Hugh Ellsworth, Bob Clements, Hank Ayers, L. B. Fulton, A. E. Imel. Chester Strickland, Misses Ola Mae Roberts, Lillian Davis, Mable Walters, Mildred Hoghland, Faye White, Janie B. Rogers, Mary

Sue Avers, and Satterfield. Those sending gifts were Mesdames Bill Harlan, H. E. Crocker, Carl Moran, Boyd, J. C. Jarvis, Howard Patton, E. C. Crawford, Cannon, S. C./Dickey and W. W. Hughes

IN RECITAL



Vivien and Joyce above, are among the students to be presented in a piano and voice recital which will be

VOCALIST



and Mrs. C. F. Jones of Phillips camp, will sing two groups of songs in the recital to be given at Myers Music mart tonight at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Roy

Picnic Planned At Last Meeting Of Civic Culture

Civic Culture club members met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Don Hurst for the final meeting of the year.

Elise," "London derry Air," In the business session plans were "Minuet" (Paderewski); Jean made for a picnic to be given for Boyd, "Coasting," "Ghost in the the members and their husbar Chimney," "Fur Elise," and Minute next Wednesday evening at the members and their husbands o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cyril A program on "The Arts of

Leisure" was presented with Mrs. W. G. Irving as leader. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Irving Cole, Cyril Hamilton, Emmett Gee, Don Hurst, H. H. in "The Doctor Takes a Wife." Isbell, W. G. Irving, Roy Kilgore, Claude Lard, L. J. McCarty, C. J. McNaughton, E. A. Shackleton, J. B. Townsend, W. L. Parker, Katie Vincent, Willis White, and one new member, Mrs. R. G. West.

Miss Mary Ann Myers of Midland Ester Club Has Miss Finley will go to Norman, Ok- Meeting And Party Tuesday Afternoon

visited the craft shop.

A meeting of Ester club was held Tem Rose, Jr., a student at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Etta Crisler.

Following a prayer by Katie Bevis visiting with his parents. He will erly, the group voted to meet in the I. O. O. F. hall promptly at return to Norman for the summer Mrs. Fretz Waechter and Mrs. W. 7:30 o'clock Thursday night to have a picture made. Each was E. Jordan have returned from Creeps. Electra and Wichita Falls where asked to wear her white evening they attended the graduation exer- gown.

cises of Mrs. Jordan's niece, Miss Velda Dickerson, Gladys Rupp, and Etta Crisler were hostesses at Goldon, Mrs. L. B. Fulton, Misses

Ola Mae Roberts, Lillian Davis,
Mr. and Mrs. Peg Whittle are a benefit party after the regular
Mable Walters, Mildred Hoghland, attending the speed races in Inrefreshments were served by the hostesses.

Visitors present were Mrs. D. G. Gobble, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Mrs. Gasum of Amarillo, and Mrs. I. F Cordell.

Castka, Tressie Gilbert, Freddelia Potter, Ellen Kretzmeier, Daphna E. Groninger was named honoree last week when Mrs. L. Barrett, Cladys Rupp, Pearl Stephens, Dorothy Voyles, Kate Beverly, SKELLYTOWN, May 29-Mrs. G. Baer, Helen Langley, Eva Howard, hostesses at a pretty party at the Sullivan, Mrs. Fred Whipple, Cora Kolb, Tressie Hall, Ethel Mae home of Mrs. Barrett in the Schafer The honoree is leaving to make Clay, Elsie Cone, and Lillye Noblitt

where Mr. Groninger has been Mrs. Smith Hostess At Final Meeting Of 1935 Forum

cake, Special To The NEWS

oree and Mesdames Joe Wedge, my Smith entertained the 1935 Russell Veal, John Rush, James Forum club at her home recently Wood, J. C. Hicks, Bill Cobb, Henry at the last meeting of the year, Lamb, J. A. Arwood, G. A. Smith, Ray Beck, Edd Harmon, Ralph Decorations for receiving rooms and luncheon tables were cut spring Agen, Roy Price, T. B. Parker, Jolly flowers. Haragan, H. B. Barker, J. A. Orton

The program was led by Mrs.
Ansell McDowell of Wheeler and was on the subject of current events. Each club member gave a threeminute talk on some current topic

of interest. Attending were Mesdames Billy Holmes, Claude Shelton, M. G. Hamer, of Austin, Dick Hughes of Pampa and M. E. Nelson and Miss Jessie Fave Jackson of Claude guests; Mesdames R. M. Barkley, E. K. Bechtol, Henry Benson, Sol Blonstein, Ralph Coburn, Clayton Heare, Rufus Dodgen, Ansell Mc-Dowell, S. L. Draper, J. G. Hamer Scott, and W. R. Wooten, mem-

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Gray County HD Club Women To **Attend Course**

Seven Gray county home demon-stration club women will attend the Farmer's Short course on July 8 at College Station, it was announced at a regular monthly council re-

This short course is an annual event at which time home demonstration club women gather from all parts of Texas to learn how other farm women of Texas conduct their homes and make a living. Many helpful and interesting topics are also discussed by A. & M College specialists, speakers from Washington D. C., and other places. Bluebonnet club, Wayside and the council have already decided to send delegates. Other clubs who

Laketon, Kingsmill, Hopkins, Eastside, and Bell. Four delegates will go from this list of clubs; if one club fails to select a delegate, the place goes to the next club listed An Educational Day program for June 8 was outlined by the educa-tional chairman, Mrs. C. W. Moot. This program is to be held in the city park of Pampa beginning at 10 o'clock. Games will be played from 10-11:30 o'clock; a health talk by a local doctor will be given from 11:30-12 o'clock; a basket lunch will be served at 12 o'clock; a talk on foot health will be given from 1-2 o'clock after which an educafrom 2-3 o'clock. Every club member was urged to attend and bring visitors and plenty of food.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Thursday: Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane, Jane Wyman in "An Angel From Texas" Robert Benchley in "Day of Rest. Friday and Saturday: Ray Milland, Loretta Young, Gail Patrick

REX Today and Thursday: Robert Cummings, Laraine Day and Jear Muir in "And One Was Beautiful" Pete Smith comedy. Friday and Saturday: Bill Boyd and Russell Hayden in Clarence Mulford's "Hidden Gold."

STATE Last times today: "Sinful Souls," road show. Thursday: Nelson Eddy and Iona Massey in "Balalaika."

Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Roving Tumbleweeds." CROWN "6.000 Today and Thursday: Enemies," with Walter Pid Friday and Saturday: with Walter Pidgeon. "Dude chapter 9, "The Phanton

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INSTALLING OFFICERS OF OES



Mrs. W. W. Hughes, right, will preside as installing marshall and officer, respectively, at the yearly installation of officers of



the Order of Eastern Star Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Hughes is

Theta Kappa Gamma Sorority Begins Summer Social Activities With Dance

A "two-bit" dance given by Theta Kappa Gamma sorority Charles Hickman, Pat Bisett, Jim Monday night in the Young Fellows hall began the younger se social activities for the summer.

Hostesses were club members June Marie Amick, Anna Bell Lard, Mary Jaynes, Charlynn Jaynes, Ada Arthur, Lou Wilkins, Alma Watkins, Betty Archer, Peggy Cunningham, Ollie Marie Crossman, Betty Ruth Rice, Carrie Jean Speed, and Virginia Harrison. Mrs. Angus Oswalt, sponsor, and

Mr. Oswalt were chaperones for the evening. Registering were Roy Lackey

Iris Williams, Buster Wilkins, Glen Sartor, Vaughn Darnell, Inez Shaw, Kathleen Palmer, Charles Tuttle Doris Taylor, Eugene French, Pat Garfield, Evelyn Aulds, Billy Mounts, Bonnie Lea Rose, Mickey Ledrick, Mary Jaynes, June Marie Amick, Anna Bell Lard, Louise Jackson, Ada Arthur, Charlynn Jaynes, Elmer Watkins.

A. C. Miller, Gene Sperry, Betty Jane Sperry, Jack Johnson, Kenneth Lard, F. L. McRae, Jeanne Knox, Donna Day, Hugh Ander-son, Betty Jo Tackwell, Charles Beach, Mark Bratton, Wendell La-Casse, Carl Hill, Jack Stephens, Harold Howell, Travis Lively, Bill Richey, Buddy Wilson, Ann Chisholm, Jerry Thomas, Sue Price, H. T. Hampton, Aubrey Green, Chief

J. Denton Falsa, Bob Pope, Durwood Mitchell, Jack Brown, Margie Williams, James Foran, Carrie Jean Speed, Frank Akers, Max Mc-Afee, Norma Jean McKinney, Bill Adams, Fay Redman, Ralph Hamlton, Lilly Mae Hall, Scottie Hall, Jr., Glen Roberts, Jane Hatfield, Leon Holmes, Harry Kerbow, Ray-

Brown.

J. M. Garman, J. W. Garman, Jr. Jack Cunningham, Boris Oswalt. Relea Harris, Earl Rice, Betty Ruth Rice, Hudson Meador, Jack Smith, L. V. McDonald, Zade Wat-kins, Betty Plank, Hoyt Rice, Jerry Smith, Bill Ward, Joe Cargile, Meribelle Hazard, Betty Archer, Low Wilkins, Howard, Buckington, Lou Wilkins, Howard Buckingham, Harold Nicholson, and Richard Krueh

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FORT WORTH, May 29 (A)-More

The session will be devoted to

presentation of papers on various problems of production and refining

branches of the oil industry by lead-

Park J. Jones, petroleum engineer of Fort Worth, told oilmen assem-

ating costs must be returned for every dollar invested in an oil well

his operations. Jones discussed the

nandle field to assure the best ulti-

mate recovery of oil from that area Jones asserted that if the proper

spacing of wells in an area can be

scertained, investments can be

owered as much as 75 per cent on me reservoirs, thereby reducing he cost of crude oil to consumers freeing capital for exploration

ng technologists.

than 1,100 oilmen were on hand today for the opening session here of the two-day mid-year meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

Settlement **Approved In Crash Case**

A settlement in the case of Mrs. Gladys Davis and Yselta Davis Watt, sa Rig, Reel & Manufacturing com-pany vs. W. A. Gray, plaintiff rejoined by her husband, T. J. Watt, vs. Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway company, was approved in a judgnent filed Tuesday in 31st district

Action was based on the truck- tiff recovers \$662.17, interest at 6 driving a Cabot shops truck, was mear Kingsmill.

Under the judgment, Mrs. Davis receives \$1,500, Yselta Davis Watt, \$215, and six minors, Mildred, B. A. Island & Gulf Ry. interests. Jr., Margaret, Billy, Grace, and Jerry \$214.16 2-3 cents each.

Other judgments recorded included Wesley Matlock vs. Francis Matlock, divorce granted; W. S. George Marillus George, divorce granted, plaintiff to pay \$15 a month toward support of a daughter; Barcie P. Fort Worth Meeting Lester vs. George Baker Lester, divorce granted.

Georgia Mae Shook vs. James Wilburn Shook, divorce granted, custody

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and development elsewhere. Jones explained that in the Panhandle dolomite field, a \$600 an

AUSTIN, May 29 (AP)—Art is no sissy game. A star football end, a boxing sailor, and a former three-letter

high school athlete are winners of the first University of Texas art scholarships.
Joseph F. Schwarting of Waco,

Longhorn end; George Patrick Buffington of Navasota, for two ears a sailor on a tanker and now Golden Gloves tournament boxer; and Luther A. Bookout, Jr., of Santa Rosa, high school athlete and ow basketball and handball intranural tournament player, will be awarded the \$130 Harriet F Batts art scholarship for their excellence in painting and sculpture, Ward Lockwood, art department chairnan announced today

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of Wilburn Lee awarded plaintiff; Roena Hughes vs. Lewis W. Hughes, divorce granted, plaintiff awarded of Richard Lewis, 4, and Brink Of War

Margaret Wilson et vir vs. Phillips ROME, May 29 (A)-Italy lingered Petroleum company et al, dismissed tonight on the brink of war which on plaintiff's motion; Charles H Spencer vs. Connecticut Life Insurance company, cause, removed to expect Italy to start, possibly within Pampa for the payment of water U. S. district court at Amarillo; Tul- the next few days, but in North bills for one month. Africa and in the Mediterranean rather than against France directly

covers \$350, interest at 8 per cent. Charles H. Spencer vs. Gulf Causualty company, defendant's motion to quash citation sustained; B. F. ical review entitled, "The Conquest amounts ranged from \$2 to \$35. of the Empire." Goodrich vs. J. T. Hicks et al, plain-

train collision on February 21 of per cent, \$560, interest at 5 per cent, jectives" would be actions by the held to date, lasting only one-half this year in which Bonner A. Davis, from J. T. Hicks and C. B. Hendren, navy and warplanes in the Medi-hour. terranean, land war in Africa to con-Francis E. Miller et al vs. John fatally injured near mile milepost 509 Byrd Guill et al, plaintiffs recover quer the Suez canal and eventually Italian strategy, he wrote, is de-fensive on both the French and Tun-sewer

> tiers, but of a different character on the Egyptian border.

81 Water Bills **Due City Unpaid**

Notices were to be given today to many foreign and Italian observers 81 delinquent water consumers in

At the city commission meeting yesterday, the commissioners were This view was supported by Nicola Marchitto in a semi-monthly polition of paid their water bills. The Yesterday's meeting was the He asserted Italy's "offensive ob- shortest one the commission has

An order was passed authorizing advertising of bids to be received in the Balkans to protect Italian for the construction of an 8-inch sewer line to the new high school building, and to extend the 6-inch line in the 1300 block on isian (French North Africa) fron- North Russell to Williston street.

With the exception of W. M. Craven, city secretary, all members of the commission were present. Miss The "New Dawn" rose, a freak of nature, was the first plant patented under the plant patent act. place. The city secretary has been It was found growing among a absent from his office since Friday

Concrete Being **Poured For School**

Pouring of concrete for th undation of the new high school building began today after a con-siderable delay, caused by decision of the school board to semi-fireproof the building which necessitated or-

dering of heavier reinforcing steel. During the delay Works Projects Administration workers, under supervision of W. J. Vasey, completed excavation work for the basement at a considerable saving, it was announced by Oscar Boyington, construction supervisor named by the board.

All brick, tile, and steel for the Gordon Black from Gruilding have been ordered and Stapp from Tom Green. windows will be purchased at the next meeting of the board. At that time type of heating units to be installed will be discussed, according to President C. P. Buckler. Work on the building is expected

on, according to Mr. Boyington. guard of the Georgetown eleven

to continue uninterrupted from now

Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, May 29 (AP)-Proceedings n the court of criminal appeals in

Affirmed Jon Wofford from Smith (6 cases); J. C. Butler from Smith (5 cases); Ambus Wofford from Smith (5 cases).

Reversed and remanded: C. W. Ely, Jr., from Ward; Eddie Miller from San Saba Submitted on brief and oral argument:

Gordon Black from Gregg; Walter Submitted on appellant's brief: Booker T. White from Navarro. Submitted on state's brief: Bevie Biggers from Wichita.

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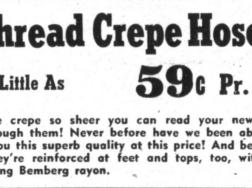
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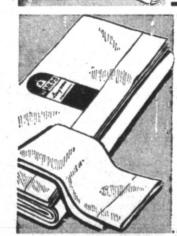


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A Grave Problem

The President's request for 50,000 warplanes, coupled with a plant capacity adequate to replace that many annually, literally "brought down the house." That was to be expected. For few doubters still question the efficacy of the air-arm. It has not definitely proven its ability to destroy major warships, but it has proven beyond question its ability to harass, to disorganize, to wreck. The British and the French admit that air inferiority was the prime factor leading to their failure in Norway. And air superiorty was a major factor in the success of Hitler's blitzkrieg in the Low Countries -even as it was last fall in the astonishingly swift conquest of Poland. Today airplanes are any army's eves, even as they are a great offensive weapon, and a blind army is a beaten army.

The 50,000 warplane request, of course, entails a long-term program-it is estimated that it will be at least a year and a half before our factories can turn out that number annually. Of more immediate concern is a speeding up of the army and navy improvement program started months ago. More troops, more guns, and more and better anti-aircraft protection, more tanks, better protection for battleships against air attack, accelerated munitions production, a great air-pilot training program-such matters as these are to be attended to with maximum speed. For the experts have been suddenly convinced that there is no time to waste. If Alaska, with its tiny population, were captured, the entire Pacific Coast and much of the Western interior would be in ready range of enemy airfields. And from Greenland, Bermuda, parts of Latin America and other places where an invader might establish bases, today's swift and deadly bombers would find it an easy flight to our great centers of industry and population.

So the grim story runs. There is some debate as to details of the President's program-such as his proposal that \$200,000,000 be appropriated to be spent at the Executive's discretion-but almost no question as to its necessity in general. One suggestion, made by Mr. Hoover and others, is that we should thoroughly investigate what has happened to past military appropriations before making the new ones-many believe that there has been great waste and inefficiency. This may or may not be done-under any circumstances, it is inevitable that we are about to embark on a record-breaking military betterment campaign.

From the economic point of view, this presents many grave problems. With a distorted budget and a gigantic debt, it will be difficult to raise the hundreds of millions military expansion demands without further disturbing our touchy economic structure. But as a White House spokesman observed, when a fire approaches your house you don't worry about how to pay for extinguishers-you charge them and consider ways and means to meet the bill later. And that seems to be the general attitude now.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, May 29-People here who try to weigh the chances of the United States getting involved in the war are beginning to look west and south rather than east.

Few see any danger that the U. S. army or navy will be sent to Europe. There is a good deal of concern, however, about the shape things might take in Mexico and Japan.

Mexico has a presidential election this year, and there is a good deal of danger the election may be followed by a revolution. Washington advices are to the effect that if that happens it won't be just another Latin-American squabble between the ins and the outs, but a deadly serious affair in which one of the parties will have important Nazi-Communist backing

The Communists are strong in Mexico. They are reputed to have an understanding with Nazi agents The Nation's Press there. More important, according to current reports is the fact that some thousands of leftists veterans of the Spanish civil war have found asylum in Mexico These men brought their rifles with them, and are understood to have been accompanied by a substantial allotment of machine guns.

Since Mexico is a good deal closer to the Panama Canal than the United States is, it goes without saying that this government would be unlikely to sit on its hands if a rebel group with a definite Nazi-Communist tie-up seemed likely to get control of the country.

In that connection, note that there is now a heavy concentration of U.S. troops in Texas for army maneuvers. Note, too, the current report that these troops won't go back home as soon as the maneuvers end. * * *

FLEET STAYS NEAR DUTCH EAST INDIES

The Japanese angle, of course, has to do with the Dutch East Indies. It may or may not mean anything that the U.S. fleet is not coming back from its maneuvers in Hawaiian waters, as originally scheduled; instead, it has been ordered to maneuver some more, 800-odd miles west of Hawaii, in a spot which just hap-

pens to be on the flank of the Japanese route to Java. Note, too, a queer shift in congressional sentiment about the fortification of Guam. Quite a few of the men who voted against the plan last year have quietly given notice they'd vote for it if it should come up now; but some of their colleagues who worked hard for the idea a year ago are reluctant to push it this

Right or wrong, these men feel the situation in the Pacific is just too ticklish-that if Congress did vote now to fortify the island, Japan might simply move in and take it before anything could be done,

U. S. MIGHT MAKE

Despite the roise you're hearing about it, don't look direct loans can be made to the Allies. What you might Talking point for this plan is that if the loan should to rise over and past the road, for them when they were no longer Mr. or Sir?

See, however, is the advancing of a somewhat similar go in default, Uncle Sam would get something out of it covering it with five feet of water.

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Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

RICH NEED PROTECTION

One hears the statement made generally that the rich need no protection of the law; that they are able to take care of themselves.

By R. C. Hoiles

Undoubtedly, this belief is almost universal It is undoubtedly one of the reasons we have had the worst and longest depression in our history. The statement is farthest from the truth. The rich need the protection of the government as much, if not more, than the poor. They need the protection for two reasons.

First, creative ability and courage and initiative form a delicate organism and does not or cannot thrive unless it is in the proper setting; just as a delicate orchid cannot thrive unless it is in the proper setting. The creative talent or genius is very rare.

The second reason why the rich should be protected by the state is that if he is not protected. the great mass of people are deprived of the great benefit resulting from creating new ideas and new wealth that enables every worker in the land to get more for a given amount of labor.

This is the part that those people who say the rich need not be protected and that they can take care of themselves, fail to see. While the rich are taking care of themselves, their energies are not concentrated in bringing about organizations to reduce the human energy required to satisfy human wants.

It is a statistical fact that practically all of the new capital comes from the rich; that when they are prevented from growth and are not protected by the state, as other people are protected, society does not have the new capital to furnish better jobs for increased population or raise the standard of living of the existing popu-

So, the next time you hear a person, who talks without analyzing and invariably poses as being a great friend of the poor man, contend that the rich do not need the protection of the state, simply ask him whether the poor man, the working man, would be as well off if the state had not protected capital and there had been no accumulation of capital. Ask him, as Cicero did the socialists some 2000 years ago, whether the poor would have been better off if the temple had never been built.

There never has been an erroneous belief that has done more harm to the people in America than the belief that the rich do not need protection, just the same as every other man in the land needs protection, not from himself but from robbers who would live without productive la-* * *

GOVERNMENT ARBITRATORS NOT

Those who think the law of supply and demand is not the fairest and best way of dividing the fruits of labor or of establishing wages, seem to think there is some magical way of having government agents decide whether an employer has a right to dismiss an employe or not. These people who believe in the government having the final say contend that the employer often takes. advantage of some ill-informed person and that the employes often take advantage of the employer; that it is necessary to have a government official be the final arbitrator.

On the face of it, this sounds logical but in practice it works out so that the governmen. official who makes the decision is usually deciding in such a way as to retain his power, to be the final judge and to be paid extravagantly for the service which he actually knows little about, because the merit of thousands of different workers cannot be understood by any govofficial. Then, again, the employer could know that the employe was a shirker and even a thief and even a communist and might not be able to prove the facts.

So the result is that the decisions are not made with the idea of justice or of increasing production but are made in a manner that does infinitely more harm than when the employer and employe are free to disassociate themselves with each other, because the government official believes that the employes have more votes than the employer and invariably decides the question so that the man who appointed him will get the greatest possible number of votes. This greatly discourages the efficient worker and prevents the right man from getting in the right job and, thus, lowers production and the morale of the people and the standard of living as a whole.

HIS OWN DILEMMA

(Pittsburgh Post-Dispatch)

Addressing Democratic women meeting in Washington, President Roosevelt posed a "horrid dilemma" to his opponents by asking how they would balance the national budget. The President said the public would not "fail as easily as in older days for glittering generalities, for specious promises. Does the term "glittering generalities" apply

then, to the promises the President himself made, year after year, budget after budget, that in a short time the growing debt would be stopped and the country restored to a balance between income and And does his designation of any plan to balance the budget as a "horrid dilemma" that he has now, finally, for all time, abandoned both hope and intention of achieving any balance, and intends to let the country drift from deficit to deficit until it winds up on the rocks of bankruptcy.

PUBLIC OPINION'S POWER

(Christianity and Patriotism by Leo N. Tolstoy) To bring about the greatest and most important changes in the life of a man there is no need of great exploits—of arming of millions of troops, of the construction of new railroads and machines, of the organization of exhibitions and of trade unions, of revolutions, of barricades, of upheavals of the invention of aerial navigation, and so on All that is necessary is a change of public opinion. To bring about a change of public opinion no efforts of thought are needed, no suppression of something existing and invention of something new and extraordinary is needed. All that is needed is not to acquiesce in the false public opinion of the past, which is already dead but artificially

And when public opinion changes, all that inner fabric of men's lives which worries and torments them will charge of itself with no effort.

proposition—that loans be made to Great Britain, se cured by big quantities of tin and rubber.

Those commodities rate as strategic materials, the for much of a ush to modify the Johnson act so that U. S. needs them badly, and Britain has lots of 'em. be made to the Allies. What you might Talking point for this plan is that if the loan should

BRITAIN



Around Hollywood

Bill Porter is batting for Paul Harrison while the NEA Hollywood correspondent vacations.

By BILL PORTER NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, May 29-On location at Big Bear Lake for "Brigham Young": We drove 128 miles from Hollywood to watch the Mornons cross the Mississippi on their trek to Utah in 1848. Interestingly

enough, many of those miles were over the trail actually used by the Mormons when they later journeyed from Utah to California The "Mississippi River" really an arm of Big Bear Lake. As we reached the location site, the Conestoga wagons were just pulling from the water. A cable linked all the wagons and extended to the shore where it was connected with an engine, used to help move the

wagons. Horses were then led out into the water and hitched to the wagons and last of all the printitle role: Mary Astor and Jean Rogers, a couple of his 12 wives, were rowed out to the wagons. Director Henry Hathaway yelled for action, an assistant director

signaled and the wagons began to roll upon the dry land. Apparently the horses were doing the hard work, but really the cable and engine were pulling most of the When the landing was made Hathaway called lunch. WADED IN WATER

TO HIS WAIST After lunch Jagger dashed off

and was soon wading right out into the lake. When the water eached his waist, Hathaway said, 'Okay. Dean, that's far enough." Jagger had to make these shots to match with some made a few days before showing him entering river to see if it was suitable for

crossing. With his homespun trousers dripping and his boots squishing water at every step, Jagger mounted a beautiful gray horse named Blue at Hathaway's signal Boy and galloped along the shoreline toward the camera shouting, "It's only five feet deep. Load the wagons." The scene was a good one, but Hathaway wanted another just in

case of accident. So Jagger returned to his starting point, doused himself again, and traded Blue Boy for an identical horse named Blue Jay. The scene was shot again. The reason for the change horses was that the altitude at Big

Bear, 7000 feet, is hard on horses from the low lands. So the two the president of the Oil Field highare used in alternate. This routine gives the S alternate horses P. C. A. nothing to crab about.

There is no society for the prevention of cruelty to extras, how-Roosevelt, son of the President. ever, so they work much harder than the animals in the picture. As Jaggar rode out of the scene the extras, all dressed in the home-spun clothing and heavy boots of early Mormons, started preparing the wagons for fording the river. Large pine logs were lifted and bound to the sides of the prairie schooners. After three takes showing the 225 men and women extras carrying the logs for 18 wagons, the extras hit the shade for

EVEN DOGS DO ALL RIGHT IN PICTURES Three telephone poles in the ford the lake which at the sides of formed. middle of the lake prevented shoot- the road is now 11 feet deep. 1. Si ing the whole crossing at one time. There are 19 dogs that roam at (b) sailor; (c) historian. There were no telephones in the will about the set and appear as 2. Where did Columbus

formon trek to Utah.

Camp dogs in many scenes. These when?

There was also a special reason dogs are just mongrels which were 3. W for shooting the crossing at that particular spot in the lake. Last year, the spot where they were shooting was dry land and the site of a road which skirted the lake. But when the picture is over, they will no longer be homeless, because the pound authorities gave the company the dogs with the agree-But the past winter caused the lake ment that homes would be found to rise over and past the road for them when they were palenger.

3. Who is a friar?

4. Is a holy poke (a) an exclamation; (b) something to eat; (c) member of Tibetan religious order.

5. Mynheer is the (a) German; (b) Swiss; (c) Dutch equivalent for the pound authorities gave the pound authorities gave the company the dogs with the agree-But the past winter caused the lake.

People You

Know

By Archer Fullingim

. But back to the picnic. It

himself along. . . . Judge W. R. Ewing returned thanks over a

loud speaker system. . . . The calf sold at auction last year

vas the one that furnished the

harbecue this year. This year's

calf will furnish the meat for

Ten Years Ago Today

Plans were completed for the Memorial Day observance under the

Five Years Ago Today

would attend the Pre-Centennial

Tickets were being sold for the

ectures to be given in the city

auditorium by Joe Hill, Jr., Antartic

PLANETOIDS AND ASTEROIDS

ets, known also as planetoids and

That road makes an ideal place to

Many thousands of minor plan-

next year.

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here was received.

Jupiter.

Yesteryear

In The News

Bob Andis sent word to his dad IN BIG SOCIAL WHIRLWIND The truly modern bride and to eat enough for him too at groom have learned to avoid the the Grandview picnic vesterday. bad start, once common, for their new venture. and Guy tried manfully to do t. It was the first picnic that Bob had missed since he A terrific round of social gaieties, the strain ould remember. Bob was taking of being the cenfinal exams at Texas Tech. All through grammar school he tral figures in a most went to school to Grandview.

furthest removed seemed better than ever this relative or dim ear. The barbecue was so good acquaintance. you just liked to think about seems a bad way even after you had gorged young yourself, and the pies and the couple to begin cakes were made right and life together. tasty and the salads and the Career girls are regetables were the best you ever eat, and there was lots of tempted to work harder than usual food left over. And if you can find people any more friendand overtime to ly than the Grandview people just point them out. They leave their job in good shape or to earn extra money want you to feel at home. Grandview has always been like that That food will always be some-thing to remember. Then home furnishings. When they add to was the shuffle for the this apartmenthunting and other calf, and Earle Isley held the necessary preparations for getting gave the calf back to the P-TA married, they are and then they auctioned the calf off, with Bert Howell yellhandicapping themselves at the ing for bids. And all the very beginning of candidates were there with their cards. The Jaycees, invited their marriage by Andis and Ritter, went to career. Grandview for their weekly luncheon. Joe Gordon played softhall in the morning and was so sore he could hardly drag

satisfying to the

Those who are practical in want-ing to make a go of their marriage A vast deal of experience in dealing keed, my Rosa. Say boss. off the wedding if either or both of them gets over-tired or ill. This is no more than taking

E. R. Groves

LOVE, COURTSHIP

AND MARRIAGE

By ERNEST R. and GLADYS H.

DON'T START YOUR MARRIAGE

reasonable precautions, just as they do if they were about to

Too tired to marry.

direction of the Pampa American Legion post at the First Methodist enter upon any other undertaking that seemed even half as important An official drive on the Oil Field as marriage. highway to Cordell was made by

They would not think of setting off on an important exploring trip when worn out by extraordinary frolickings with their friends. Nor would they prepare to step into an advanced business position by getting all tired out doing some other kind of work that had no

NEXT: The Streamlined Hon-

Cranium

asteriods, move about in the space between the planets Mars and THE following questions THE following questions several points. your knowledge on If you are able to answer all of

> Sinbad was an (a) explorer Who is a friar?

onflict in Europe as "national so-

Fuehrer as a leader given of God,

and upon Mr. Churchill as a provi-dential bungler.". Nice going,

dential bungler."... Nice going, Doc, if you can get away with it.

We hereby refer the "doctor and his activities for scrutiny of

We also should like to bet a

nickel or two that when the truth

comes out it will be learned that

what happened in Belgium vester-

day was the fruit of some fancy

inside work there on the part of

will notice that the Belgian king

was left "sitting pretty" in

eastle with a retinue of servants

and with the promise that when

the war is over he still will be a

king or something. . . . Honest-to-goodness vanquished leaders usu-

ally are not treated so lovingly.

. Incidentally, we forgot to nention that "Dr." Burrows bur-

rows from within to accuse the

free speech, incarcerating its vic

antagonism to civic wrongs-and

despotism in French Revolutionary

and democracy when, in fact, they

opposed to liberty and democracy.

type, but such preaching is

boring from within.

Perhaps we shouldn't get

it-especially when they see the re-

mittee.... So does a rat hate

rat-trap. . . . But, enough of this.

Life in the United States, as

leng, as we continue to have 48

state governments, seems sure to

have variety. After all, it's nice to

live in a country where every state and region has not been re-

Take repeal of prohibition. As a

national experiment, prohibition

was discarded. But the problem of

liquor was not solved. It remained

menting on this perennial prob-

states are dry, and local option areas in 35 other states take in one-

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those unwavering in their

the Hitleric fifth column.

"We look at the German

So They Say attempt by pressure groups to gain control of the public schools by

seeking to dictate what shall and what shall not be taught in them. -JOHN DEWEY, Committee for Cultural Freedom DEWEESE WE find ourselves with our front WE RECEIVED some new "fifth lines of commerce pierced and column" propaganda today, this time in the form of "The Commonoutflanked by war.

—JAMES A. FARRELL, Sr., chairtoday, this wealth," the Magazine of Democracy," edited and published by a National Foreign Trade Council. "Waters F. Burrows, M. D., Braden-ton, Fla." . . "Dr." Burrows is an admitted socialist and he, in his

THE most critical long-term issues with which Adolf Hitler has confronted Western civilization are warped mind, describes the present not political and economic. They cialistic Germany fighting for the are moral and religious. rights of mankind against the re-STANLEY HIGH mains of royal and entrenched class rule."... Writes "Dr." Bur-rows in his "magazine of democ-

THE government of this Repubic should not be a "thou must" government, but a "thou must not" JAMES S. KEMPER, president, Chamber of Commerce of the

A WAY could be found to utilize ome of our stored gold for the development of vast and rich virgin regions in South and Central America.

—JAMES S. CARSON, American

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Texas Republican Group Uninstructed

DALLAS, May 29 (P)-The Texas Republican delegation to the Phila-delphia national convention will be ininstructed.

Closing one of the gest-attended essions in years, the party reached this decision yesterday and also passed resolutions condemning the Roosevelt foreign and domestic policies and again announcing faith in a protective tariff.

Permanent officers elected included L. J. Beckenstein, Beaumont, chairman; John W. Philp, Dallas, secretary, and C. W. Beck, Hillsboro,

PERSONALLY, we should like to sergeant-at-arms. Other resolutions passed asked the help raise a fund to buy "Dr." Burrows a one-way ticket to Europe with a ringside seat on the western front thrown in for good measure. volvement in war, condemned sitfront thrown in for good measure.
... If he doesn't like this country down strikes, invited old-line Demowhy in the so-and-so doesn't he get crats to unite with Republicans adrelief fund out of it!...And that goes for vocated relief fund distribution the rest of his un-American ilk who through recognized local agencies practice their theoretical hocusdeplored reduction in cotton acrepocus under the guise of liberty age and the enforced curtailment of farm products, opposed any governactually stand for everything that is ment attempt to control the oil industry and declared capital and la-

bor interdependent. The convention also condemn worked up over a rattle-brain of his the administration for allegedly sending office holders over the na-American and Americans don't like tion at the expense of the taxpayers to build up a third-term movement. sults of propagandists just like him

Whereabouts Of King don't overlook a thing when it comes Leopold Unknown ally, Burrows hates the Dies com-

BERLIN, May 29 (A)—The where-abouts of King Leopold of the Belgians is kept a secret, authorized German sources said today, since in view of bitter attacks on him by Allied leaders it was declared conceivable the Allies might try to bomb his castle if it were known where he is staying

A clam-raiser in Seattle, Wash., once sued a steamship company for \$8000 because its steamships caused its clams to close their

of the others in seeking better an-

swers to political and social ques-Now, six years after repeal, three tions.

TONY KABOOCH says: My Rose sixth of the country's people. The sheeza no getta deesa stoff about Council of State Governments, sur- what you call it da fifth collum veying the liquor situation, finds . . Ima tella her you meena that 17 states have tried out the Meester Hit, and sheeza say howza state monopoly system, while 28 re-turned the liquor business to private opp Meester Hit and cutta deesa fifth collum down. Sheeza great ing to make a go of their marriage will plan so as not to be caught up in a whirl of unusual or annoying social life just before the wedding day. Nor will they hesitate to put be able to draw on the experience it da big jitter.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

THOSE BUS DRIVERS AND THE DITCH By HARLEY L. LUTZ

Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University The President made a brief ad- of the dilemma would prove too

spokesmen during the campaign Mr. Roosevelt's defense was in-directly phrased. He did not say that he had resorted to large annual deficits as below. deficits as being, in his opinion, the least of the evils that confronted him. Yet his remarks on the subject added up to exactly this result. He

ance the budget.

This is a fair question which every to one. This bill is intended as a of Emily Post guide for the control of the numerous go This is a fair question which every candidate should be expected to answer. But Mr. Roosevelt then brought out the very disagreeable dilemma that they would face:—"Will you balance the budget by increasing taxes or by cutting expenses?" By calling the roll of the farmers, those on relief, the social farmers and the roll of the farmers.

The President made a brief address recently to a group of women who had gathered in Washington to attend an Institute of Government conducted by the women's division of the National Democratic Committee. In this address he offered a defense of his fiscal policy, or lack of policy, and thus indicated the character of the defense which is likely to be developed by a diministration spokesmen during the campaign.

The President made a brief address recently to a group of the dilemma would prove too sharp for comfort in the campaign.

It would be a different matter if Mr. Roosevelt were himself a master of this dilemma which he says should be thrust before all candidates this year. In fact, he has never faced it. Like a balky horse, he has refused entirely to take either of these fences. Instead, he has taken what has appeared to be an easy short-cut, namely large deficits and a huge increase of the public debt. This has far worse route, in the end, than taking the hard jumps as they come, but for the time being it may look as if the horse "Deficit" were making a grand run.

Then comes, in this address, a figure of speech about a bus line. The real issue of the coming campaign was said to be the question whether the method whether the method whether the method whether the method whether the defense which is likely to be developed by a diministration spokesmen during the method whether the defense which is likely to be developed by a diministration spokesmen during the method whether the method

real issue of the coming campaign was said to be the question whether was said to be the question whether the people wanted bus chauffeurs (drivers, to those who ride buses) who ran into the ditch or went to sleep at the wheel, or did they want chauffeurs who considered it their duty to be polite to the passengers and to get them to their destination in comfort and safety.

It may be noted that the House of Representatives has been so im-

said that all candidates for the jobs now held by himself and the members of Congress should be called upon to say just how they would balance the budget.

This is a fair question which every

penses?" By calling the roll of the farmers, those on relief, the social security beneficiaries and other groups, he proved by inference that no candidate would dare advocate cutting expenses. Also, by demanding that those who stood for additional taxes should call their shots and name the new taxes to be imposed, it was intimated that this horn.

Industrial Defense Board Of 7 Named By President

WASHINGTON, May 29-The defense program hit the "brass tacks" stage on two fresh essentials today: Congress buckled down to the admittedly thorny problem of raising \$683,000,000 a year in new taxes of borrowing more money for \$3,000,000,000 preparedness bill. 2. A presidential commission of

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seven—the general staff appointed to muster the country's vast eco-nomic resources—converged on the to start the wheels of armaproduction spinning at top

The legislative blueprinting of de-fense details continued apace, the house dispatching to the senate a brace of newly-approved bills de-signed to speed up shipbuilding and to authorize a \$1,137,000,000 expansion of the navy's air force and air

On defense financing, congress apagreed on a two-fold ap-

The first called for an immediate ncrease in the national debt limit from the present \$45,000,000,000— now almost reached—to \$48,010,-000,000. This step would permit the flotation of \$3,000,000,000 of "national defense obligations," to be paid off in five years.

The second step involved new taxes earmarked specifically to liguidate the \$3,000,000,000 "national The taxes would be effective for the five-year period. but their nature immediately stirred wide differences of opinion.

Tentative plans were based on 10 per cent boosts in the income and certain excise taxes. Even heavier creases were under consideration for liquor, cigarette and gasoline

As finance committees in both houses began spadework on the tax question, the seven members named President Roosevelt yesterday to form a national defense commission were asked to hold their first meet-ing here tomorrow.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the six men and one woman-drawn from ranks of business, labor, government and consumers—would have the job of seeing that defense orders are filled as expeditiously as possible, without upsetting the nor-mal trend of things more than

comment from Alf M. Landon, 1936 presidential nominee. He called it a and gown commission," and that the president failed "to ognize the necessity of calling in experts in mass production." In this egard. Landon added that three appointments whom he did not qualified as experts.

THERE WILL BE A MOONLIGHT SALE

Thursday Night Starting 7:30 WATCH THURSDAY'S Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chair-man of the board of United States Steel, who will supervise the production of raw materials. William S. Knudsen, the General Motors production wizard, who will be concerned exclusively with manu-

facturing problems. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, responsible for matters involving la-

Chester C. Davis, member of the Federal Reserve board and former director of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, who will inte-grate the farmer's part.
Ralph Budd, president of the Chi-cago, Burlington and Quincy rail-

road, the transportation specialist. Leon Henderson, chairman of the Securities commission, charged with stabilization of wholesale prices. Miss Harriet Elliott of the University of North Carolina, guardian of consumer interests.

Skellytown School **Holds Graduation**

SKELLYTOWN, May 29. - Principal Chester Strickland of the Skellytown grade school presented diplomas to the seventh grade graduates Friday evening, in the school auditorium.

Peggy Ann Covey and Billy George Clements received the American Legion awards for the outstanding girl and boy students of the class for the year.

Students are judged on character honor, courage, good social attitudes, leadership, scholarship and render outstanding service to the Awards were also presented to

Jean Boyd and James Beck for winning highest scholastic record. A badge was also presented to Fred Corbitt for leadership.

A play, "Danger At the Door," was presented by the following 7th graders: Peggy Ann Covey played the part of Marian; Clarence Weaver, Mike; Tamara Ann Arwood, Frances; Billy George Clements, Johnny; Fred Corbitt, Bob; Frances Crocker, Julia: James Beck, Joe; Louise Price, Grace; Margie Parks, Anne; Jean Boyd, Louise; and Maxine Vaughn, Lucille.
Properties and Curtain, Mack
Shipley. Ushers, Bobby Snyder and
York this week.

Austin Beauchamp. Program, James Beck. eral band numbers; seventh grade girls' chorus rendered two numbers;

An accordion solo, by Betty vocal solo by James Beck; vocal trio, Dale Wall, James Beck the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

and Austin Beauchamp. Those receiving diplomas were: Maxine Vaugnan, Peggy Ann Covey,
Jean Boyd, Tamara Ann Arwood,
Juanita Martin, Betty Jo Dunn,
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7:30 P. M. Lv.	Childress	Ar. 2:03 A. M.
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coming later This Summer! The TEXAS ZEPHYR, diesel-powered like to forecumer, but with streamline coaches, diner and observation lounge, all built of glearning stainless stee! Pullman cars will be designed to harmonize with the sleek beauty for which the Zephyrs are famous.

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TYPICAL WEST TEXAS FAMILY





This Clarendon family (Mr. and Donley County Leader, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and the Mrs. D. E. Leathers, above, and their children, Margaret Jean and Johnny, below) left New York West Texas Chamber of Com-

Ding Dong

Daddies' Put

A rootin', tootin' bunch of Dumas

streets and Pampa and Panhandle

citizens over station KPDN all about their big rodeo and old set-

tlers reunion on Friday and Satur-

The 25 cars, filled with Dumas

residents in cowboy and cowgirl

regalia, and a school bus carrying

the 40-piece high school band, was

met west of the city by a police

escort and members of the chamber

who informed them that the city

was theirs and that keys had been thrown away. Mr. Culberson told

the visitors that Pampa would

Steve Johnson, Guy Dillingham

W. R. Rutherford and other Dumas

civic leaders told Pampans and the

radio audience that Dumas was go-

ing to stage a strictly amateur rodeo this year. They invited cowboys from all points of the Pan-

The program will include a big parade at 11 o'clock Friday morn-

ing in which \$100,000 worth of horse flesh will be presented, basket din-

ner, rodeo, dances, midway and

C. A. Huff and his Pampa Board of City Development goodwill committee will make plans for the

trip at a meeting tonight. The Pampa Summer Recreation program

band, directed by A. C. Cox, will practice at 6:45 o'clock tonight for

the trip. Time of departure of the

delegation will be set tonight.

Graduates From

Kemper Academy

Among the 164 cadets graduated

from the Kemper Military school.

Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan of 1207 Christine street.

Cadet Duncan is a member of the graduating class of the high school

Commencement exercises were

held at Kemper on May 24. A

pearance of Russ Morgan and his famous orchestra at the Com-

mencement Ball on May 22. With

pecial To The NEWS

CANYON, May 29.—A Coronado

evening dress designed by Virginia McGowen of Anton in a West Tex-

as State college art class has been made up by Orveta Puett of Sham-

rock, a student of home economics.

The dress is yellow taffeta, with a red, green, and blue chain stitch

design carried out in the Coronado

Coronado Dress

feature of the variety of commence

to their celebration Friday.

handle to enter.

other attractions.

yesterday on their return home merce. Transportation to and from the fair was furnished by the Ford Motor company. . . All exafter spending a week as guests of the New York World's Fair, as the typical West Texas family. | penses were paid by the sponsors. Clarendon Family Occupies Home

In New York World Fair Contest

A Donley county family, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leathers and children, Margaret Jean and Johnny, repre-sented West Texas as the typical family in a national contest at the New York World's Fair in New

At New York they occupied one of two typical American homes erected on the fair grounds especially for Other numbers on the program on the fair grounds especially for typical family contestants. Their "typical" neighbors during the week was a family from Maine.

a selection by the girls' sextette, composed of Peggy Ann Covey, Tamara Ann Arwood, Jean Boyd, will be known, according to J. C.

A rootin' tootin' bunch of Dumas residents hit Pampa with a hoop and a holler yesterday and proceeded to Naomi Tyler, Maxine Vaughn and Estlack, publisher of the Donley tell hundreds of Pampans on the County Leader, who sponsored the family in the contest of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Other typical families from other

parts of the nation will occupy the Margie Parks, Fairy Sisco, Frances typical homes at the fair in turns Crocker, Geneva Cassity, Dorothy before the national winning family Gilbert, Phyllis Marlar, Etta Lou is determined. The winning family Barrett, Betty Hicks, Helen Ford, will receive a new, completely fur-Downivea Imel, Eureka Kries, nished home, a new car, and what Jackie White, Tressie Honaker, has been described as a "large bank Maxine Vaughan, Peggy Ann Covey, roll."

With Homer Mulkey, a WTCC di- held, the Moore county trippers

rector, they went to Big Spring for were welcomed by Frank Culberson the 22nd annual WTCC convention, appeared in the revue "Life in and America," were presented at the convention assembly by Amon Carter, district 4 director of the West Texas send a band and a large delegation Chamber of Commerce.

They were guests at a newspapermen's Juncheon at the convention. then left via Fort Worth, Nashville, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., for New York, where they arrived Mon-

Crash of Big Bomber **Being Investigated**

LOS ANGELES, May 29 (AP)-Possible solution of an army bomb-ing plane crash in Mohave Desert wastelands that killed six March Field aviators outright hinged today on recovery of a lone survivor. Formal inquiry into the accident that occurred shortly after the 12ton Douglas B-18 bomber completed a dummy bombing mission on Murdoc Dry Lake was under way by an army board.

The sole survivor, Sergt. John Eweri Duncan B. Stewart of Midway, Ala., is in a critical condition but is reported to have "responded well" blood transfusions.

Killed were Second Lieut. Jess A. Smith, 30, son of Mrs. Mary Smith of Fort Collins, Colo.; Second Lieut, Charles A. Nisbett, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Nisbett of Alton, Ill.; Sergt. Thur-man T. Owens, son of Mrs. Rosa Boonville, Missouri is Ewert R. Noland, Ardmore, Okla.; Private Wayne G. Kaufman, son of Mrs. Rita L. Kaufman, Burlington, Ia., and Cloid Kaufman, Tyrone, N. M.; Private Doyle H. Bean, Kirbyville, Tex., and Private Eugene A. Schulz, son of Henry G. Schulz, Twin Falls, Idaho.

CAA Pilot Bitten By Dog
DUBUQUE, Iowa, May 29 (AP)
—Add hazards of flying—dog bites. George Reavell, Loras college the termination of school activities student in the CAA pilot training on May 24. Kemper completed its program, landed his plane safely in a pasture when the engine went stitution. dead. He stepped out uninjured— and promptly was bitten by a dog.

Nearly 400 bands accompanied Designed At WTSC the American Expeditionary Forces to France in the World War.

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Murderous Battle Rages

In Flanders

PARIS, May 29 (A)-The Allied armies of the north, fighting fiercely against odds, were reported today to be inflicting heavy casualties on them off, but their situation was acknowledged to be "very critical."

A "murderous" battle is raging in

the Flanders pocket, a war ministry spokesman said, but he gave no indication of the turn the fighting was taking. The French and British troops were said to be displaying 'admirable courage."

Along the front from the Somme to the Aisne the French armies of the center continued to consolidate their positions, and the situation was described as "extremely The high command announced

that three villages south of the Somme had been recaptured from Nazis now held only two bridge-heads on the French side of the The Germans originally estab-

lished bridgeheads on the south side of the Somme at five points when they drove across the stream to occupy Amiens. The principal portion of the city was said to be now in French hands. A German raid on French posi-

tions in the Ardennes sector near the little town of Chateau Porcien was thrown back by heavy French fire, a communique said. The Maginot area to the east remained quiet Dunkerque Not Menaced

Along the channel, is was said, Dunkerque itself "is not directly menaced." Calais was also still in French

hands at the latest reports last night, the sources added. Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak said in an interview he was "completely without inforof King Leopold III following the Belgian monarch's capitulation.

Wherever he is, Spaak declared, Along the Rhine the French Wherever he is, Spaak declared, 'he no longer has any power."

sovereignty and that if he should conclude a peace treaty with the Said. cause we consider that any act he can accomplish now will be invalid." the north German ports of Bremen gasoline.

ACCORDION ENSEMBLE TO PLAY AT THEATER TODAY



Appearing this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and tonight at 8 o'clock at the LaNora theater will be Bill Haley's advanced accordion ensemble, above, which includes Joe Cree, Brent

Blonkvist, A. L. Patrick, Wesley Geiger, Janice Wheatley, Marjorie Gaylor, Elaine Carlson, Ernestine Crane, and Bernadine Breining. Others who will join the group in playing are Betty Ann Culberson, Olie

Marie Crossman, Bonnie Nell McBee, and John Robert Lane. Numbers to be played are "Leanin' on the Ole Top Rail," "Woodpeckers Song," "When You Wish Upon a Star," and "God Bless America."

and Hamburg as well as communi-McLean Students cation centers and armored columns behind the German lines, according

to the war ministry. Fighting on the northern sector was described as "extremely violent" on the Lys river, which runs through the area in which the Allied forces have been encircled by the mation" on the present whereabouts swift German troops and left alone

opened a teriffic artillery fire which Spaak said King Leopold lost his shattered a railway line and an unidentfied station, the spokesman

an accomplish now will be invalid." with tires that are improperly inThe French and British air forces of flated will cause rapid wear, hard Mabel Back, Mary Alice Patterson, violently attacked fuel reserves at seering, and an excessive use of and Norman Trimble, from West

Home From College

Back from Kemper Military school are Jeff Coffey, Vester Lee Smith, and James Finley. Dorothy Sitter has returned from

Clyde Carpenter and Kid McCoy will return the latter part of the Driving during the winter months week from Texas A. & M. college, Other returning collegians are Texas State, and Jack Bogan, Bill

Cooke, and Emadel Floyd from Texas Tech.

Arrested In Bombay

BOMBAY, May 29 (P)—All non-Jewish German women in Bombay lege students are now returning home at the close of the 1939-40 the danger of a fifth column to college year.

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you in figures—in mileage—in SAVINGS. Drive in to his Conoco station today, while you can still be sure of getting your trusty Mile-Dial-FREE. Continental Oil Co.

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Gasoline Prices In California **Area Slashed**

companies quickly followed, al-though some grumbled that they saw no reason for the cut.

Heavy production of crude was for the price reduction in some quarters and market men red if the price war we ald spread eastward.

In Texas, the nation's largest oil roducing state, a three month al-wable for June, July and August would keep production under the Bureau of Mines market demand estimate for June. In the nation as a whole, crude production declined slightly during the week.

The war and the Mediterranean still kept the industry guessing. There was only small vidence of Allied oil buying in this country, but some observers have U. S. exports would in-

crease if Italy goes to war.

In the field, the Oil and Gas Ohio Oil

Journal reported 542 completions Journal reported 542 completions the week, compared with 594 the previous week and 513 a year

Oil men in the Richardson county. Neb., area of the Forest City basin Sears Roebuck forecast a new spurt in drilling activity. . . . The Coyle pool of Payne county and the Wilcox pool of Noble county in Oklahoma were extended and a well was showing for an extension of the Bebee pool in Pontotoc county. . . A well, drilled three and a half years ago and since shut in, was opened northwestern Ector county, Tex flowed twice while cleaning o after being shot. . . . A new & Louis lime pool in the Matto area of Coles county, Ill., was mail ing six to eight barrels of oil hour with no water. . . Pools we opened in Rice and Ellswor counties in Kansas.

MACKENZIE

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over this avenue of escape left

oklahoma city live stock

The encircled army may be described roughly as being forced to adopt the tactics of our old fromtier Indian-fighters. They have more or less formed a hollow circle, and are fighting grimly to keep their line intact while an effort is made to withdraw not only the men but the very valuable war materiatioward the coast.

This whole area must be a blaz-

This whole area must be a blazing hell, for apart from the terrible ground fighting, both airforces are pouring bombs into the milling

Even if these hundreds of thousands of Allied men can fight their way to the coast the slaughter will terrific, and the chances of getting away by sea won't be bright. would take a big fleet of ships to transport this force to England, and it requires little imaginaiton to ee the terrible battle which ould ensue over and on the channel. The waters would be filled with drowning men.

Probably the best chance the trapped army would have for escape would be in a big attack by the French from the south, to try to reach the bottom of the trap and open it up. That is a mountainous task, however, and its success certainly would be proble-

Still, irrespective of effecting an actual rescue in this manner, an offense by the French likely would ease the pressure on the sides of the trap. That might assist the effort to escape through the mouth of

One the whole one cannot help taking a gloomy view of the position of the men in the trap. Nothing short of a miracle can

Priscilla Lane **Obtains Divorce**

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 29. (AP) — Priscilla Lane, screen actress, was revealed by her mother today to have married Orin W. Haglund, assistant film director, at Yuma, Ariz., January 23, 1939, left him the following day and obtained a divorce last May 3.

Mrs. Cora B. Mullican, the ctress' mother, said that her daughter was married under a fictitious name but that in getting her divorce she used her true name of Priscilla Haglund. nd used his own name.

"They're young and they made a mistake," Mrs. Mullican, who also used the name of Lane, said today through a studio representative "They kept the marriage secret and had hoped to keep the divorce secret, too."

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Market Briefs

By EDWARD CURTIS

TULSA, Okla... May 29 (AP)—The oil industry studied today a downward trend of crude production and gasoline prices in two widely separated areas.

On the west coast, Standard of California slashed gasoline prices from 1½ to 2½ cents a gallon, with the brief announcement it was to meet competition. Other major meet competition. Other major all meet competition of the competition. Other major all meet competition of the competitio

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	Aviat Cop	37	53/8	55%	
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	Curtiss Wright	108	85%	81/4	
	Doug Aire	16	7714	76	7
	Du Pont	25	155	153	15
į	El Auto Lite	14	281/2	28	2
	El Pow & Lt	26	334	334	1
	Gen Elec	55	30	291/2	2
	Gen Mot	132	401/2	39%	4
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	Goodyear			1414	1
	Houston Oil		37%	33/4	:
	Hudson Mot	2	3 5/8		
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	Int T & T		25%		
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN

movement that began in the final hour of trading yesterday.

Sharply higher prices at Winnipeg and Buenos Aires and firmness of securities strengthened confidence in wheat values. Although reacting alightly from the best levels of the session, wheat closed unchanged to ½ higher compared with yeatrday, July 83½-3%. Spt. 83%-85%. Corn was 3%-3% lower, July 62%-34, Sept. 61% Oats unchanged to ½ lower.

High Low Close 83% 83 83½-3% 83 83½-3% 10 June and the direction of the second september of the second second

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—Butter 1,161,609, steady; creamery, 91 score 25½, other prices unchanged; Ezgs 42,437, steary prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 43 trucks, easy; hens 5 lbs and over 14½; 5 lbs and under 15½; bs and under 15½; Leghorn hens 12½; springs under 4 lbs Plymouth Rocks 24½.

Plymouth Rocks 24½.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 29 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,500; slow, around
steady; top 5.25; 180-270 lbs 5.10-25; 280315 lbs 4.85-5.10; 140-170 lbs 4.35-5.10; Cattle 2,100; calves 400; market opened

Cattle 2,100; calves 400; market opened moderately active, six-ady on slaughlight steers, yearlings and heißers; strictly choice 1506 lbs and 1381 lbs fed givers 11.00; a few loads good to choice slaughter steers 9.25-10.00; several loads good heißers and mixed yearlings 9.25-50; cows slow, steady, both common and medium 5.75-6.75; bulls weak, mostly 6.00 down; calves and vealers 50 lower; good to choice vealers 7.50-9.50.

Sheep 4.000; opened sales trucked in

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK
FORT WORTH, May 29 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,400; calves 1,100; most classes cattle and calves moderately active, fully steady; one load fed steers 8.50; odd lots grass steers 6.00-8.00; good and choice fed yearlings and heifers 8.75-10.50; common and medium grade yearlings 4.50-8.00; beef cows 5.50-6.50; butcher cows 4.50-5.25; canners and cutters 2.75-4.25; bulls 4.25-5.50; good and choice slaughter calves 8.00-9.50.
Hogs 1.200; around 10-15c lower than yesterdny's average; top 5.35; 175-280 lbs 5.20-5.30; 150-170 lbs 4.55-5.15; butcher pigs 4.00 down; packing sows steady to weak, mostly 4.00-4.25.
Sheep 12,500; spring lambs steady; medium to choice spring lambs \$9.00-9.50; most clipped lambs medium grades of value to sell from 6.50-7.25; spring feeder lambs steady at 6.00 down. FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK

New Trial Sought For Mrs. Walker

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 29 (AP) Notice of a motion for a new trial delayed imposition of sentence today on Mrs. May Walker Burleson, Galveston, Texas, woman con-victed of manslaughter with rec-

ommendation of mercy. The former artist and suffragette leader was found guilty last night of fatally shooting the woman who succeeded her in marriage to Col. Richard C. Burleson of the U.S. Army. The jury's verdict automatically fixed sentence of from two to 30 years.

The second Mrs. Burleson, for merly Mrs. Isabel Reece Knowlton of Boston, Mass., was shot while eating lunch in a hotel cafeteria March 8. Her husband, artillery advisor of the Sixth Division, was at Camp Jackson, near here, at-

tending winter maneuvers. The state asked that the de-fendant be sentenced to die in the electric chair and argued that she "pretended insanity." The defense contended that she was mentally deranged at the time

Germans Circle For The Kill In Flanders Trap

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, May 29.—The French industrial city of Lille and the Belgian channel port of Ostend have been seized, the British expeditionary force is faciri; destruction and an important seg-ment of the French line has collapsed, the German high command announced today as legions circled for the kill in the Flanders-Artois trap.

Germans declared that counter attacks to crack the steel jaws of the trap on Allied armies, estimated in Berlin at 700,000 men. had been beaten off "with the

With their strategic position improved tremendously by the Tues-day dawn capitulation of the 300,-000-man Belgian army on orders from King Leopold III, the Germans were able to report, in addition, the following successes:

Passing of Bruges and the reaching of Dixmude, both in Belgium, the swift advance through northern Flanders; Raising of the swastika over Langemarck, scene of fierce com-

Fracture of a fortified French position, near Cassel, through a rearguard attack:: Widespread air raids on "retreat-

ing columns and all kinds of troop concentrations and tanks";
Destruction of 24 Allied planes resterday as against the loss of three German machines;

Destruction of an Allied destrover by a torpedo - carrying in Pampa yesterday. Deskins Wells, speedboat off the Belgian city of Nieuport:

Mrs. Wells also visited bere Nieuport; Heavy damage to three Allied de-

stroyers, two transports and two freighters, bombed off the Belgian and French coast of the English channel, and Sinking of an Allied submarine by bomb in the central North Sea and "probable" destruction of an-

other The German high command acknowledged that Allied forces had entered Narvik, Norwegian ore port above the arctic circle which had been beseiged since the April 9 invasion of Norway.
(The British said Narvik had fallen.

But the Germans said their air force had scored a "seriout hit" on "large battleship" off Narvik. putting its guns out of action and enveloping the craft in smoke, and heavily damaged three cruisers, a destroyer and a freighter.

ENTRADA

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formally it is known as the Coronado Cuarto Centennial celebrationopened in Albuquerque today. Back-CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—The loss sufered by wheat prices following news of
the Belgian surrender was wiped out toay as the market extended its recovery
ay as the market extended its recovery
as Colorado, and in Oklahoma and

The Texas premiere of the Coronado Entrada will be held in Pampa June 13, 14 and 15. The show will be moved in huge red and geld circus trucks from Albuquerque to Clovis the first week in June and then to Pampa, Under the direction of Mark Hamilton, who wrote and directed the Cavalcade of Texas at the Dallas

to take part in the observance which celebrates a history that preceded the landing at Plymouth by 80 years.

The Southwest has entered enthusiastically into plans for the celebration, and even the Indians whose ancestors Coronado conquered are joining with the descendants of Spanish and Anglo pioneers in marking the anniversary.

The dedication of the \$80,000 Coronado national museum this vealers 50 lewer; good to choice vealers 7.50-0.50. Sheep 4,000; opened sales trucked in native spring lambs steady at 11.00 down. formal opening of Coronado year. The Spanish ambassador and Governor John E. Miles will speak on the site of the ancient Tiguex Pueblo, where Coronado established his winter headquarters in 1540-41.

Harry Bridges To Be Deported

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)-The house rules committee voted unanimously today to give legis-lative right-of-way to a bill directing the secretary of labor to deport Harry Bridges, west coast CIO

The committee acted a short time after Rep. Allen (D.-La.), author of the legislation testified that the house immigration committee had adopted a special resolution urging the rules committee to give the measure prefessed status



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Mainly About Neff Quells People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Pandemonium

Mrs. James Putty underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Her condition today was

Jack Appleton was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. Bert Irvin has been taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Spensored by the Rainbow Girls an old-fashioned dance will be held Friday night at the city hall in Ca-

and received her degree. Mrs. M. L. Ferguson and son, Warren. guests of Mrs. B. E. Finley here. George Brown, Negro, was re-Brown is charged with violation of the Mann act. His case is to be

Monday.

Lynn Wall, Skellytown constable, was in Pampa today.

Ralph Walker returned home this week from Grandbury where he attended the graduation exercises of Occupation of Armentieres, near Grandbury high school. Miss Laverne Bandy and Miss Betty Sue Price, graduates of the Grandbury school with the 1940 class, returned home with Mr. Baker. Miss Bandy is a guest of Miss Edna Earl Densmore and Miss Price, a former Pampa high school student, is a

guest in the home of Miss Jeannie Graham. Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock, candidate for congress, visited

Mrs. Wells also visited here.

Mrs. Estella Pollard and Son Junior have returned from a visit in Mena, Ark.

GERMANS

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held they were not disproportionate suasively: to their gains.

Germans bombed the pocketed Allied forces mercilessly in an attempt to "soften up" resistance, and mentary procedure." Allies retaliated by strafing Nazi ground troops and bombing fuel reserves at Bremen and Hamburg.

The Allied armies of the center apparently were concentrating their efforts in two separate sectors. the area of the Somme river. Another attack was poised further east, along the Aisne river, where 30 divisions, or between 450,000 and

600,000 men, were massed.

On the outcome of these efforts may rest the fate of the British expeditionary force and French troops which rushed to the aid of Belgium, whose king, Leopold III, stand.
surrendered his army uncondition20 years. to the Nazis yesterday.

The retreat toward the channel was subsequently confirmed in London, where reliable sources said the Training For Enrollees British expeditionary force was fighting a "stiff rearguard action" o cover its withdrawal. Senator Connally (D-Tex.) intro-Quantities of war material, it was

of the troops "quite unshaken."

"Vaccine" comes from the word 'vacca," meaning cow, since cattle furnished the virus with which the scientist Jenner conquered space varies from 24 miles per

At Convention

By DAVE CHEAVENS WACO, May 29 (P)—The firm and practiced voice of an elder statesman yesterday led the state Democratic convention out of

The old timers said they could not remember a convention when nadian. A string orchestra will pro-the opening hours were more con-fused, and younger leaders finally yesterday from the University of ficer who brought the headstrong or oklahoma, Norman, Okla., where she recently completed her college the college to the co Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., where she crowd of milling delegates to its recently completed her college work senses long enough to achieve an organization.

The old maestro was Pat Morris of Corpus Christi, are Neff, former governor of Texas. He is a tall and handsome man with the voice of a pre-radio poleased from federal jail here yes-litical spellbinder. Quite a number terday on posting bond of \$1,500. of years ago, long before he became president of Baylor university, he had raised that voice in practically heard in federal court in Amarillo every county of the state in a heated political campaign that put him in the governor's chair at Austin. A great many of yesterday's jittery delegates had voted for him. Many of them had not. But there was not

one seated in the hall who could fail to hear him speak.

Just before Neff came to the speakers' stand the convention hall was a babble of voices, a math-strom of disorder. Angry delegates traded punches, many of them not knowing why. Just under the rostrum policemen rushed into the midst of a battling throng fighting for possession of a banner claiming' 'Roosevelt Again! To Hell

With Germany." Neff's first calm admonitions were drowned out in his attempt to restore order, and another presiding officer tried shouting. It did not work. Neff, past master of crowds began again in a conversational

"Suppose we all be gulet for a ninute," he suggested. "If we want to preserve democracy we ought to proceed in an orderly manner." Then he went on, per-

"Why not do this in a democratic way? We are not organized.

Under Neff's offices, it developed that the noisy group in the audience was objecting chiefly to a voice vote on the temporary chairmanship. He accepted a motion to reconsider the vote, calling for a roll call. Both sides were satisfied. One Allied push was reported in and after two hours and forty-five minutes of futile howling, the convention got down to business. Neff, remarking that he was only

an innocent bystander, retired from the rostrum There was something of a triumphant gleam in his keen eyes.
"I did my best," he remarked to one of his predecessors on the

"It was the most fun I've had in Bill Asks CCC Military

said, would have to be destroyed to military training for all enrollees keep them from falling into Ger- of the Civilian Conservation Corps. nan hands.

"In the light of recent events,"
Connally said, "I feel the entire "complete order," with the morale country is rapidly coming to a ning at 8 o'clock. realization of the

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)-

second to 36 miles per second.

such instruction.'

War-In the Western Hemisphere



group of Allied freighters, gathering under guard of warships at St. George, Bermuda, newest British convoy station. Photo was taken from U. S. liner President Roosevelt.

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season ticket. If they don't make enough money to buy a season ticket they will receive swim books. Boys and girls interested in this proposition should confer with Mr. Hinger immediately. He can found most of the time either at his ome or the swimming pool.

to report to him by Friday: Alfred said he had delayed his verdict mith, James Harrah, Artence Long, R. L. Edmondson, Harold Cobb. Arnold Erickson, Ray Mann, Jimmy Asher, Jerry Kerbow, Burris Moon, asleep with his head buried in a J. V. Adams, Doyle Lane, Richard Moreland.

Mr. Hinger announced that Pascal Massey and Derrell Ford, the two life guards, would be on hand to teach aspirants how to swim. Both Massey and Ford are accomplished swimmers and Massey is a member of the West Texas State college swimming team. He is also an aviation student.

Mrs. Josie Young will live at the pool and will assist Mr. Hinger in

Series Of Services **Begins Tonight At** Church Of Christ

First in a series of services to be conducted at the Francis Avenue Church of Christ will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the church with Lyle Price of Denton preach-

Services are to be held each morning at 10 o'clock and each eve-

June 9. Mercury is the speed king of all In Borneo, a wife will wear, day the planets; its velocity through and night, one of her husband's In Borneo, a wife will wear, day swords while he is on head-hunt-

ing expeditions.

Death Of Richard

Ritchie Listed

As Suffocation CORPUS CHRISTI, May 29. (AP) -The death of Richard M. W. Ritchie, 29, prominent Panhandle rancher, was listed today as "accidental mechanical suffocation. Ritchie was found dead aboard

a yacht May 21 while on a fishing The following are selling tickets trip near Port Aransas.

The following are asked by Mr. Hinger Justice of the Peace Bill Ellis awaiting the report of a physician. Ritchie was believed to have smothered to death when he fell

Narvik Captured From Germans

LONDON, May 29 (P)-A joint admiralty-war office communique announced today that Narvik, far northern Norwegian ore port, had been captured from the Germans. this morning that Narvik was cap-tured last night by Allied forces and Fagernes and Forsneset also are in our hands," the communique said. Narvik, long the goal of Allied pressure by land and sea, had been in German hands virtually since the April 9 opening of the German in-

The garrison at one time was said to have numbered 3,000, but in recent days the German high command has told of reinforcing it with mountain chasseurs and other troops dropped by parachute.

The strength of the Allied force-Norwegians, British and Frenchhas not been stated.

The region around Narvik remained as the only Allied foothold in Norway following the withdrawal from Namsos and Andalsnes about the first of May.

The capture of Narvik gives the Allies a sea and air base on the Norwegian coast, above the Arctic Circle, which compares in proximity to Norway's important German-held cities with the latter's nearness to

For example, Narvik is about 400 miles from Trondheim, which in turn is approximately the same distance from the nearest of the British Isles. Germany, however, holds other bases in the rich, industrial southern lobe of Norway which are closer than Trondheim to the British

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The liver should pour out two pints of
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Malvica Gets Five Hits To Help Beat Lamesa

YANKS ON RAMPAGE

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—The wo champion Yankees swept both halves a doubleheader from the Washington Set ors yesterday, nailing down the nighter

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Wright rf

Totals 36 12 24 11

Scores Five Runs, Steals **Five Bases**

LAMESA, May 29-Sam Malvica went on a rampage last night to pace the Pampa Oilers to a 15 to 5 win over the Lamesa Loboes after the Jodie Tate boys had defeated the Ollers 15 to 8 in an afternoon game. The two teams will play games this afternoon and tonight.

Pampa's Malvica was at bat five es, scored five runs and made hits. But he wasn't satisfied with that cluster of fives, he had five putouts and stole no less than bases. His string was broken when he drove in only four runs. Manager Grover Seitz got his eye on the ball for a home run, double and single to bat in five runs.

Prather bagged three hits. Big Ben Parrish, Oiler pitcher, retired the first 11 men to face him in order and was never in danger until the ninth, but by that time the Oilers had a 14 run lead.

Pampa's 18 hits were good for a total of 28 bases, Malvica and Summers getting two doubles each on top of Seitz' home run and additional doubles by Seitz, Prather

allowed 10 runs on seven hits in less than two innings. Stevens led the Lamesa attack with two home runs while Riordan and Guynes

Malvica and Seitz tripled for the Oilers with Daniel, Vannoy, Prather

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Errors—Haney, Guynes, E. Miller, Spanger, Beeler, Runs batted in—Prather, Malvica, 4, Seltz, 5, E. Miller 3, Daniels, Double plays—Malvica to Prather, Moller to Guynes to Riordan, Left on bases—Sammers 2, Stochen, Dauble plays—Malvica to Prather—Patrish, 5, Miller 4, Dornak 2, Struck out 59—Parrish 8, Miller 7, Dornak 2, Struck out 59—Parrish 8, Miller 4, Dornak 2, Struck out 59—Parrish 8, Miller 4, Dornak 2, Struck out 59—Parrish 8, Miller 6, Dornak 2, Struck out 59—Parrish 8, Miller 7, Dornak 2, Struck out 59—Parrish 8, Miller 7, Dornak 2, Parrish 6, Marvica). Passed bulls—Haney. Losing litcher—Miller 12 for 10 in 5 1-5, Hit by pitchen—Patrish (Stevens Dornak 2) (Parrish) (Marvica). Passed bulls—Haney. Losing litcher—Miller 12 for 10 in 5 1-5, Hit by pitchen—Patrish (Stevens Dornak 2) (Parrish) (Marvica). Passed bulls—Haney. Losing litcher—Miller 12 for 10 in 5 1-5, Hit by pitchen for the stabandon the shabandon the ship before I sfik her."

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Red-Faced Republican

at a meeting of the county Demo-cratic committee called the chair-man's attention to the fact her INDEED JA name was omitted from the roll call. She was a member of the county

other part of the building.

Ordered To Britain all armed forces of the state of Travancore, which has a population of 5,000,000 have been offered to Great Britain, the native prime minister declared today in an ad-

STOP! LOOK! READ! 100% Paraffin base oil, 25c gal. LONG'S STATION



The sub settled and sank fast

Sports Editor, Philadelphia Record but not before she let go one tor-The British tanker Stormy Petrol, pedo. It grazed the Stormy Petrol's headed for Texas and a cargo of bow and exploded. gasoline, hove to west of the Azores with a broken propeller.

To make the repair it was nec-

essary to flood the forward compartment. That would make the crew changed that propeller. ship settle by the head, elevating the stern and bringing the propeller out of water so a new one could be shipped. But when the crew tried to open the sea-cock crew tried to open the sea-cock to Tlood the compartment, the Thursday Night valve snapped off. The repair could be made now only in drydock.
OLD MAN BACKS

While the Old Man, in a terrible rage, conferred with the chief engikicking it about on deck between the forecastle and the poop. Everybody was a little bored by the control of th

Suddenly up popped a German

Side.

Frors- Haney 2. Runs oatted in Guynes.
Potter, Ed Miller, Hood, Stevens 6.
Icitz. Two-base hits—Daniel, Beeler, Vancetz. Two-base hits—Carter and dashuder for the readio room. The passence of the season.

A new fireball placetz to work under the lights has also been seator was already trying frantically to get off a warning. The Nazi commission of the season. coming aboard." Pistol in hand, he scampered up the ladder and dashed for the radio room. The operator was already trying frantically to get off a warning. The Nazi commander shot him dead at the key.

Then he walked to the bridge.
"I see," he said to the Old Man, a stronger team than the Gassers "that your men think they can and that is why Hawkins is Market 18 CLEVELAND, May 28 (AP).—Al Ben-CLEVELAND, May 28 (AP).—Al Ben-CLEVELA

play football." streng
The Old Man, trying to be icily game. polite, was riled in spite of him-"This crew," he said, "can lick tending the game.

any blankety-blank sea football eam in the world."
The Nazi captain smiled a cat-

wish to bet?" he asked. "Anything I have in the world! snapped the Old Man. The Nazi barked orders over the

side, and six men came scrambling up from the sub.
"Now," said the Nazi, "we have

Parrish 5, Miller 4. Dornak 2. Struck out by—Farrish 8, Miller 7. Dornak 2. Hits off—Miller 12 for 10 in 51-3. Hit by pitcher—Parrish (Stevens Dornak 2 (Parrish below decks the Stormy Petrol carried a nice, new three-inch gun behind a concealed port that could be swung open at a touch. He managed to give the nod to the body—Formation of the county Demo
YORK, Pa., May 29 (P)—A woman at a meeting of the county Demo-

INDEED JA The score was 3-2 in favor of A checkup sent her hurrying from the tanker's crew when the ship's bell signaled the end of the game. The Nazi officer was still smiling Republican committee, which was meeting at the same time in anare used to playing on this deck. Frey 2b Werber 3 I am afraid I must construe the F.M.Cmk fine showing of my men as a lombardi Rizzo if Craft of BOMBAY, May 29 (A) Services of victory. Prepare to abandon ship.

The Nazi officer and his men The Nazi officer and his men Riggs 1 0 0 0 disappeared over the side, and the Hutchings p 1 1 0 sub shoved clear of the wallowing tanker.

While the Stormy Petrol's crew made a great show of getting out the boats, the Old Man slipped below to the secret gun deck. When the sub was some 200 yards

off the starboard quarter, the Old Man popped open the concealed port, and the bo'sun let the sub have a three-inch shell squarely

For a perfect combination of

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Here's a war yarn, 100 per sailors in a waterfront hangout ent unofficial, told by British in Philadelphia. The writer dropped in for a lemon squash, and like the lemon squash, you can take the story or leave it. You Can Believe This One If The afternoon game was slow and uninteresting with Seitz and Prather pitching after Vannoy had allowed 10 mag are a slow and To -- It's Unofficial The American League Scores

> let the ship settle by the head, and elevate the stern while the **Negroes To Play** At Oilers Park

The damage was not great, just

enough to flood the forward tanks,

Pampa's negro baseball team will play its second game of the season Thursday night under the lights at Road Runner park. The Pampa Black Oilers will meet the Shamrock Black Cats at 8:30 o'clock.

Ran Hawkins, manager of the Pampa Negroes, will have three new infielders to assist Eddy Birdeye, ace first baseman. He has secured

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submarine, right smack-dab along- ace first baseman. He has secured second baseman, shortstop and third baseman from Mangum, Okla.,

strengthening his team for the

The right half of the grandstand will be reserved for white fans at-

League Scores

Totals 34 11 27 10 Totals 36 11 27 14

2 Batted for Humphries in 6th.

2z Batted for Dobson in 8th.

DETROIT 021 023 000 8

CLEVELAND 004 001 000 5

Errors—None. Runs batted in—York 3.

Bartell 3, Gehringer 2, Keitner 3, Beil.

Boudreau. Two-base hits—Gehringer 2. McCosky. Bartell, York, Greenberg, Heath, Keitner. Three-base hits—Keitner, Boudreau. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Zuber. FAT FREDDY WINS
BROOKLYN, May 29 (AP)—The Dodgers reinforced their claim to first place in the National League last night by whipping the Philadelphia Phillies 4 to 2 on the six-hit pitching of Freddy Fitzsimmons, who has won four without a defeat. Seven errors marred the game for the crowd of 28,918.

REDS HANDCUFFED

PITTSBURGH, May 29 (AP)—Big Max
Butcher held Cincinnati to five hits in winning his first game of the season yesterday while his team-mates touched two Red hurlers for eight hits to give the Pirates a 5 to 2 victory. Bill Werber homered in the eighth with the bases empty. Cincinnati Ab h o a Pittsburgh Ab h o a Gamble of 4 3 0 Handley 3b 4 1 0 2 Frey 2b 4 0 3 Fellilott of 4 0 5 0 Werber 3b 4 2 0 3 P.Waner of 4 0 5 0 Werber 3b 4 2 0 3 P.Waner of 4 0 5 0 Werber 3b 4 2 0 3 P.Waner of 4 0 5 0 Rizzo if 3 0 3 0 V Robays if 4 1 1 0 Rizzo if 3 0 3 0 V Robays if 4 1 1 0 Craft of 4 2 2 0 Gustine 2b 2 1 2 3 Myers as 4 0 1 2 Davis c 2 1 6 0 Thompson p 1 0 0 il Butcher p 4 0 0 1 Rizgings 1 0 0 0 Hutchings p 1 1 0 1

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CARDS RAP CUBS
CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—Max Lan (r
shut out the Chicago Cubs with four singles yesterday as the St. Louis Cardinals
rapped freshman Vern Oslen for four runs
in the sixth inning to win, 5 to 0 and
even the series.

in the sixth inning to win, even the series.

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Mize 1b 3 1 16 | Gleeson If 4 1 0 |
Moore cf 4 1 2 0 Russell 1b 4 0 9 |
Orengo as 3 1 1 9 Todd c 3 0 6 |
Owen c 4 0 2 0 Mattick as 3 0 3 |
Lanier p 4 6 1 3 Olsen p 1 0 0 |
Page p 1 0 0 |

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Yanks Only 6 **Games From** First Place By JUDSON BAILEY

Without fanfare or fireworks the their coveted fifth consecutive world

The Yanks humbled the Washington Senators 12-4 and 3-1, in a double-header yesterday to attain six victories in their last seven games—in fact, nine victories in 12 games since that demoralizing eightgame losing streak. Today New York is only 6½ games out of first place and easily can be riding the crest before the Fourth

The Red Sox tightened their hold on first place at least temporarily by beating the Philadelphia Athletics 4-1 in a night game after the second place Cleveland Indians had

lost to Detroit 8-5. The Yankees' leap from sixth to fourth place was made possible by the Chicago White Sox dropping both ends of a doubleheader to the St. Louis Browns, 10-9 and 7-5. Both games were free-hitting affairs with the two teams rolling up 50 hits, including seven home runs

The Cincinnati Reds dropped a 5-2 decision to Pittsburgh, their first loss to the Pirates this year, and slumped substantially into second

The Chicago Cubs were shut out by the St. Louis Cardinals 5-0 on the four-hit hurling of Max Lanier. the Phillies 4-2 for their fifth consecutive victory and Freddy Fitz-simmons' fourth without defeat.

Magnolia And Coltexo Will Resume Feud

Bob Bailey's Magnolia Flying Red Horses and the Coltexo Carboneers of LeFors will resume their feud on the Magnolia here Thursday at 6 p. m. No admission will be charged.

The two met Sunday afternoon with Magnolia winning 5 to 2. The Carboneers thought they were the better team, although on the short end of the score, so they challenged the Red Horses. On Sunday afternoon, on Magnolia diamond, the Red Horses will

battle the Hoover Hogs who lost a close one to Skellytown last Sunday. The Red Horses fell before Skellytown two weeks ago. The Red Horses are looking for pitching strength. They are trying

to persuade Foy Haddock, who helped them out of a hole Sunday. to get in shape to be their number one hurling threat. Jones and Miller comprise the mound staff now.

Leggitt behind the plate.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

ST. LOUIS, May 29 (AP)—The Browns defeated the Chicago White Sox yesterday in both ends of a double-header, 10 to 9 and 7 to 5, and the sweep put them in sixth qualified for the National Open, Qualifyin 7 so will withdraw in favor of Ben Ho-gan, the Goodall winner, who just missed qualifying. . . The American league clubs which crammed that no trading rule down the Yanks' throats are good and sick of it already. Five are simply itching qualified, with the pool open to the to vote for repeal. . . From the public. deep South comes a report that one of the big dough coaches down there is on the way out with the good Doc Sutherland moving in. What about Doc's three-year contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers?

Today's Guest Star Edward T. Murphy, New York Sun: "Larry MacPhall was so busy shopping in American league districts for outfielders, he was unable to arrange one of his carnivals for last night's game. . . . No foot races were scheduled and no one was to be shot out of a cannon. . . . Fact Negroes Planning is, Larry was down to two bands."

Craig Wood, whose record 264 in the Metropolitan Open has everybody talking, wrote a magazine piece last January entitled "This Is My SOX BUNCH HITS

PHILADELPHIA, May 29 (AP)—Bunching six of their 14 hits in the last two innings to break a 1-1 tic, the Boston Red Sox scored three runs to beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 1, before 27,151 at Shribe Park last night.

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But when he starts to shoot the He's just another guy that's hopin'. We'll Pass

Over the baseball ticker yesterday trickled this item. . . . "Interstate league, Reading at Wilmington,

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txxxSimms

Marshall and Longview open a battle for the East Texas league

During 1938 the province of Manitoba, Canada, produced 3,301,754 pounds of factory cheese, an increase of 377,881 pounds over the preceding year.

Item tonight.

The Tigers and Texans clash at Marshall in the first of a two-game series with Marshall holding a half-game lead.

All games were rained out last

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Results Yesterday

AMARILLO 003 000 101—5 10 9

BIG SPRING 100 000 001—2 9 1

Lynn and Ratliff; Ramsdell and Mura-

Without fanfare or fireworks the New York Yankees have arrved back in the first division of the American league and apparently have finally found the trail that can lead to their coveted fifth consecutive world

BORGER 023 020 012—10 16 4 they will close the season with St. LUBBOCK 002 200 101—6 9 2 Franklin and Reynolds; Finocchiaro and Castino.

Castino. Today of five home games, after white they will close the season with St. Mary's at San Antonio. The most powerful team in West Texas State state of the course will tackle the toughest

Results Yesterday New York at Boston, rain. Pittsburgh 5. Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 5. Chicago 0. Philadelphia 8. Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 5, Ch Philadelphia 8, Standings Today CLUB-Brocklyn

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

TEXAS LEAGUB Results Yesterday Beaumont 2, Oklahoma City 3,

The Carboneers have a tough battery in Ables on the mound and Qualify For City Tourney

Pampa golfers can start qualifying for the City tournament, which begins June 9, anytime now Pete Nossent announced today. But the players must notify Mr. Nossent NEW YORK, May 29 (P)-Frank that they plan to shoot a qualify-Qualifying will close the night of

June 7 so that pairings can be made. On the night of June 8 there will be a big Dutch Lunch and Calcutta pool at the clubhouse. The luncheon will be open to players who naid their entrance fee and public More golfers are playing over

the course already this year than at the peak of play last year. The Fairways are becoming greener and more even than in recent Prizes will be given winner and runner-up in each flight and there

will be flights for every class of player from the par shooter to the

Celebration For Emancipation Day Pampa Negroes are planning to stage a big Emancipation program

night Oscar Reed was named chairman of the celebration committee Jerome Henry, treasurer, Herbert Hodge, secretary, and R. D. Pullins head of the soliciting committee. bration county wide and to include white people in the observation. Plans call for a big barbecue, baseball game, field day, singing convention and other entertainment.

A pep squad is being organized by Bernice Chance. In the past Pampa Negroes have attended celebrations in other cities but this year the plan to have others come to Pampa.

There are approximately 3,000,000 United States.

DANCE

Flaherty Dance Hall Wed. Starting May 29, every Wed. and Sat. night. 1 mile south, 2 miles east of Pampa.

Buffaloes To Play Arizona Eleven On Butler Field

CANYON, May 29-West Texas | *Sept. 27-Arizona State of Tempe, State college has released a sched- Butler field, Amarillo. contest to be played at Butler field Fresno, Calif.

-Border conference champions—in Amarillo. They will then move to Gunnison, Colo., for a tussle with Western State, and after that will journey to Fresno, Calif., State for

a Pacific coast appearance. Their return will open a series schedule eyer made up by the Plains schedule ever made up by the Plains institution. And the Buffs are get-ting ready for action by meeting Texas Tech in a number of red-bot Texas Tech in a number of red-hot scrimmages which have greatly benefitted each eleven. The locals were 1939 Alamo conference co-

The Buffalo schedule for 1940 *Sept. 19-McMurray college, Can-

Boy Scout Day To Be Sponsored At Canvon College

Boy Scout day will be sponsored next autumn at West Texas State college, Canyon, by Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout service fraternity recently organized with John King of Pampa as vice-president, and Robert McKenzie, Panhandle, as president.

Liano Estacado and Adobe Walls councils Boy Scouts will be invited to attend Boy Scout day activities. Adobe Walls council headquarters are in Pampa, Llano Estacado in

ule which next fall will provide a bountiful gridiron menu for Panhandle football fans, including one oct. 12—Fresno State college, Oct. 12 - Fresno

Oct. 19-Arizona State of Flagstaff (Homecoming), Canyon *Oct. 26-St. Benedict's, Canyon, Nov. 2-Hardin-Simmons university, Canyon.

Nov. 16-Oklahoma City university, Canyon Nov. 23—Texas A. and I., Canyon. *Nov. 29—St. Mary's university,

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Irish Join British

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page

Valladolid, Spain, 1506.

A brother of a religious or-

4. (b) Something to eat. Small

LONDON, May 29 (A)-Clement

R. Attlee, lord privy seal, told com-mons today 10,860 volunteers from

Northern Ireland had joined Brit-

No figures on Southern Ireland (Eire) volunteers were available,

Political Calendar

ish forces since the war began

rolls of bread dough fried like

doughnuts. Popular in New England. Sometimes called huffjuffs.

By GALBRAITH

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Rates-Information All want ads are strictly cash and re accepted over the phone with the ositive understanding that the account s to be paid at earliest convenience. f paid at office within six days after ast insertion cash rate will be allow-

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-Card of Thanks Mrs. John Pruitt and family.

-Special Notices

of your lawn trouble can be eliminated having your mover in perfect shape.

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SPECIALS? All this week, white gas 10c 4 gal. bronze 12c, bronze leaded 14c, cthyl 16c. Wash and greese both 9pc, 5 gal. oil in cans \$1.95. 100% paraffin base oil 25c all. Bring your can. Long's Station, Amerillo, highway at Wilks.

EMPLOYMENT

MARRIED man for dairy work, must leat and clean, no children. Harmon's Da i miles East of city. -Female Help Wanted

-Male Help Wanted

WANTED:—Waitress, 18 to 21 years old with beer parlor experience. Belvedere Club. lorger Hi-Way.

Borger Hi-Way.

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WANTED:—White girl for general house-keeping and care of children, must stay nights, 712 N. Frost. -Salesmen Wanted

1—Situation Wanted

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HORSESHOEING a specialty, gener blacksmithing and welding, R. N. Farmer the old Dodson Shop, 200 East Thut. 17—Flooring and Sanding

18-Building-Materials

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OVERSIZED LOT One block from payement in Priest Addition. Approved for F. H. A. Loan. \$250.00 on terms if you like Will build to suit purchaser. ACME LUMBER CO.

Phone 257 19-Lard scaping-Gardening er at small co. i. Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 E. Field St.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing REFINISHING, we can match any finish you have on new or used furniture. Spears.

23—Cleaning and Pressing DRY Cleaning specials—Suits, c. p. 49c; trousers 25c; dresses 50c and up. Minor repairs made free, Service Cleaners, 312 South Cuyler, Phone 1290.

EED cool summer frocks? Then see Mrs. lline at the Sewing Shop, Alterations, work uaranteed, 10 Duncan Bldg., Phone 1614,

26—Beauty Parlor Service MRS. ED WYLIE, 410. S. Cuyler has just sectived a fresh shipment of Permanent wave solution for Trustone, Curly Top and Duart waves. Come in.

BUSINESS is good; Ladies are learning here is a difference who gives that bermanent: Soft tight curls. Permanents make white hair whiter. Mr. Yates, Phone 448.

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PECIAL oil shampoo, set & manicure, 1.00 on Mon., Thes., and Wed. Mrs. Endod's Permanent Wave Shop, balconyrystal Palace, phone \$14.

MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods QUAHANTEED used refrigerators, General electric \$45.00, 2 Frigidaires \$50.0 each Crooley \$55.00. Thompson Hardwar Phone 43.

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods FOR SALE: -6-ft. Electric refrigerator in A-1 condition. Priced for quick sale, 1012

A-1 condition. Priced for quick sale, 1912 East Denyer.

FOR SALE:—1 office desk \$25.80; office chairs \$4.50 to \$15.00; 3-piece bedroom suite \$6.50; 6-piece bedroom suite with twin beds, slightly damaged; also living room suites, dining room suites, and dinette suite; twin metal beds, mattresses and springs; odd dressers, thairs and many odd pieces, Pampa Transf.r & Storage.

ONE 1937 model Norge refrigerator, all porgelain, bargain at \$69.50. Bert Curry's Phone 888. porgelain, bargain at \$69.50. Bert Curry's Phone 888.

USED goods specials! Electric box \$45.75 cash register \$32.50. Underwood typewriter \$24.95. Bicycle \$7.50. Spray paint gun \$7.50. Kitchen enbinets \$5.75 to \$17.50. Combination Electric \$ron \$4.95. Irwin's 505-509 W. Foster, Phone 291.

34—Good Things to Eat

TRY OUR fine homemade country sau-sage at 15c per lb. Also plenty of frest country eggs, guaranteed, 26c per dozen McKenzie's Sanitary Dairy, Phone 78. 35—Plants and Seeds

STATE tagged and tested seeds. Sudan Red Top, Sargo, Milo, Kaffir and Hegari Blue grass and Bermuda. Harvester Feed

36—Wanted to Buy WANTED: Some clean cotton rags. No rough or hard cloth accepted. Job printing department, Pampa News. CASH PAID for used furniture, Men's lothing, guns, etc. We call at your home, o buy. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. cuyler. E. C. Dudley, 837.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE; Jersey milch cows, term room 5 Duncan Bldg.

REMEMBER, LIVESTOCK, AUCTION Sales are, EVERY WEDNESDAY, Recreation Park, Phone 1130. 40-Baby Chicks MUNSON Chicks are hatched from breed ing flocks that are blood tested twice each year. Take no chances, buy the best, Harv-ester Feed Co., Phone 1180.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT:-Nice bedroom, private trance, very close in, 402 N, Ballard, Ph

rillo highway at Wilks.

(ATTENTION) Boat owners! 1 KA39-10
h. p. Johnson. 1 K76-10 h. p. Johnson. 1
Evinrade with electric starter. McConnell implement Company, 112 N. Ward St.

tell implement Company, 112 N. Ward St. VIRGINIA Hotel serving meals, packing lunches, have meal tickets, reasonable rates, 500 N. Frost.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT:—Six room residence, fi ished, nice condition, close in, 509 N. Fr ished, nice condition, close in, 509 N. Frost. FOR RENT:—Five room modern unfurnished house, bills paid, \$35 monthly. Inquire 107 N. Purviance.
FOR RENT:—Nicely furnished 4-rm. house electric refrigeration, garage, Call 103-East Twifford.

2 ROOM, furnished cottage, hot and col water, newly decorated, bills paid, adult water, newly decorated, bills paid, adu-only, 601 Short Street. MODERN 6, 3 and 4 room furnished hou-bills paid, inquire 535 South Somerville room furnished house, adults only. V. Doyle, Mrs. D. C. Cary. DTHERS! Why not get a good reliable to help care for the children during ation months, After all it is economy. I 666 for a 3-line classified that will no quick results

paid 422 N. Cuyler. bills paid 422 N. Cuyler.

THREE room upstairs apartment, well
furnished including electric refrigerator,
built-in features. Private bath, adults only,
121 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT:—I room furnished basement
apartment, 318 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT:—Two room furnished modern apartment, close in, bills paid, 629 N.
Russell.

only, 515 N. Faulkner.
FURNISHED 2-room south apartment on telephone privilege, \$4.50 week able for business offices or housekeeping 112½ W. Kingsmill.
FOR RENT:—3 room modern apartment, nicely furnished, with garage, bills paid, 434 N. Carr. Phone 1275W.

49—Business Property FOR RENT:—Bundle laundry, 2 Mr new mangle, finishing room, drying utilities furnished, 1301 S. Barnes.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property OR SALE:—5 room modern house on Foster, \$2750.00, \$550.00 down, balance loar ral lots in Cook-Adams add, Good e lot on Amarillo Hi-Way, 70x110, Co and we will be glad to show you a

S. Cuyler.

FOR QUICK Sale:—Almost new 4-rm.
modern house, hardwood floors, garage,
\$2000. Newly decorated 4-rm. double garasc. near-paving, \$1250.00. Nice lot approved FHA location \$125. John L. Mike-FOR SALE: Kelly apartments, well furnished, all apartments rented. Cheap for cash. Apply 405 East Browning.

FOR SALE: Corner lots, 50x105, 1/2-block off W. Foster, at Purviance and Wall St. Will sacrifice for cash, Phone 552J after 8 p. m.

THREE good corner lots on Clarendon
highway, close in, suitable for any kind of
drive-in business, write Box 2-B. Pampa

56—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE: 429 acres of wheat land, all in cultivation, located 11 miles southwest of Adrian in Deaf Smith county, \$15 per acre, easy terms. Jack Dekle, Phone 1799. FOR SALE: Improved section of wheat land, cheap for cash. Within three miles of countries of the countries of the

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

You Can Borrow on YOUR OWN SIGNATURE Confidential-No Endorsers No Inquiries-No Security Loans from \$5 to \$50 SALARY LOAN CO.

PERSONAL LOANS \$5 to \$50 15 minute courteous service. Ap-PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY J. A. Herring, Manager Over State Theatre Pho

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE or Trade: New Dodge 1937 OLDSMOBILE 6 Sedan, Radio, he FOR SALE—'36 Ford truck, \$175. '35 Master Chevrolet coach, \$150, '30 Model "A" coach, A-1, \$115. C. C. Matheny. 923 W. Foster.

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1937 Pontiac 8 Sedan Motor extra good. Good tires. Body like new, Radio and heater.

37 Pontiac 6 Sedan Motor reconditioned. Tires almost new. Body and upholstery good.

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Lewis Pontiac

Corner Somerville & Francis

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Olds 6 4 dr. sedan, Radio & heater. Beautiful green finish looks new. Motor OK. '38 Olds 6 2 dr. sedan. Radio & other extras. An exceptionally clean car.

38 Ford del. 4 dr. sedan. Radio & heater. One of the cleanest. '36 Chevrolet town sedan. A bargain in low cost transportation. '36 Ford del: 2 dr. sedan. See and price this one.

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AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles for Sale

WATCH this page for bargains in cars or equities that will save you big money, our conscious city where citizens a de-cade ago gave away a \$1,000 auto-

FOR SALE: Rumley 6 tractor, completely overhauled, equipped with starter, rubber tires and lights. Osborn Machinery Co., A. C. Dealers, 810 West Foster. 65—Repairing-Service

WOODIES—Does your car use oil? Woodies. Guaranteed ring jobs, 308 Kingsmill, Phone 48. 66—Tires-Vulcanizing WE REBUILD or repair any type car or Members of the asso truck, work guaranteed, Hill's Garage 101 local fee course players. THE TRIP made perfect with tires repaired THE TRIP made perfect with three repaired like new. Don't trade 'em. let's fix em. O. K. Rubber Welders, 535 S. Cuyler. WE ARE distributors for the Willard Battery in Pampa, let us figure with you, Pampa Lubricating Co., 802 W. Brown.

Cats And Sports Still In Cellar

Shreveport Sports are going to justify pre-season Texas league forecasts it might be a good idea for them to get his. them to get busy.

The defending champion Cats

were given top rating in most quarters and the Sports were ranked with the best of them before the campaign opened.

cellar contenders.

Three "upstart" outfits—Houston, San Antonio and Beaumont—each Negro killer, and take him from a liberally sprinkled with youngsters, cell at the state reformatory to reare setting the pace.

Last night the Sports beat Fort

Worth 5-3 to keep safely ahead of the Cats but still in seventh place. Beaumont lost to Oklahoma City 3-2 in a thrilling 12-inning battle which saw Hal Manders of the Exporters and Irv Stein of Oklahoma City each limit the opposition to Dallas and San Antonio were

rained out in the only other game

KPDNRadio Program WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Monitor Views the News-Studio 4 30 News—WKY
4 245—Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
5 100—Ken Bennett—Studio
5 115—Fox Commentary
5 130—Gaslight Harmonics—WBS
5 145—Rhythm and Romance—WBS
6 100—Cornshuckers—Studio
6 135—News—Studio
6 30—What's the Name of that Song 7
6 145—Hawaijan Sorenaders 45—Hawaiian Serenaders 00—Hits and Encores—WBS 15—Temple of Dreams—Studio

THURSDAY 7:00—Cadle Tabernacle 7:15—News—WKY 7:30—Baseball Scores Sunrise Salute Cornshuckers Rise and Shire 7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio 8:00—Rise and Shine—WBS 8:30—Song Quiz 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio on of the Air-Studio -Arkansas Travelers -Little Show-WBS

Linger A-While Studio Curbstone Clinic Linger-A-While—Studio
—Curbstone Clinie
—Chicago Grain Market
—Jack Birch and his Gulfspray
—Dance Orchestra
—News—Studio
—Patterns In Music
—Patterns In Music
—Dance Orchestra
—Rough Riders
—Accordions—WBS
—American Family Robinson
—Concert Platform
—News Oddities
—South American Way
—Monitor Views the News

:00-Monitor Views the News 4 30 - News - WKY
4 430 - News - WKY
4 45 - Siesta - WBS
5 00 - Ken Bennett - Studio
5 15 - Know Your Public Schools
5 30 - Reed & Console - Studio
5 45 - Rhythm and Romance - WBS
6 00 - Cornshuckers - Studio

6:30—N. ws—Studio 6:30—What's the Name of that Song? 6:45—Swinging Strings 7:00—Hits & Encores 7:15—Temple of Dreams 7:30—Dance Parade 8:00—GOODNIGHT! -News-Studio



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1940 Mercury Sedan (Demonstrator) 1939 Mercury Tudor-New mo-

drive

1939 Ford Deluxe Sedan-Nice blue finish, good condition

radio, heater and over-

1939 Ford Coupe-Radio and heater. Two-tone paint 1938 Pontiac Coupe-Maroon fin-

good 1938 Chevrolet Coupe — Good shape. Two-tone paint

ish. Runs and looks

1938 Ford Coupe-Good condition. Looks and runs

1937 Chevrolet Coupe-New twotone paint job. Good motor, tires and upholstery 1937 Ford Coupe - New green paint. Good shape and has heater and radio\$325 1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan-Good shape, has radio and

\$485 heater ... 1937 Dodge Sedan-Runs and looks good \$350 1936 Plymouth Coach-Good rubber, paint and motor

\$225 good 1936 Hudson Sedan-Just overhauled, good appearance and equipped with radio\$350

"IN PAMPA SINCE 1922"

Sponsor Golf Tourney Soon AMARILLO, May 29-This golf

Amarillo Will

mobile as a golf tournament prize are re-establishing a regional championship tourney in the Tri-State Amateur, June 3 to 9. The tournament, open to all amateur players in the Tri-State plains area, will be on the new \$50,000 Ross Rogers Municipal Golf

Course completed and opened this spring. It isn't necessary for players be specially invited or for them belong to any association to enter. The Amarillo Municipal Golf association is sponsoring the links pionship of the short grass country

June 3 and 4 Course open for free practice to entrants June 5 and 6-Qualifying rounds, either day.

June 7—1st and 2nd round match-

June 8--3rd and 4th round June 9-Finals.

Entrance fee is \$2.50, and this en-If the Fort Worth Cats and grass course on the two days for who win in their second matches, even if they lost their first en-

But the race is one-third finished and Fort Worth and Shreveport are cellar contenders.

Tear Gas Used On Negro
HUTCHINSON, Kas., May 29
(AP)—Six guards used tear gas to-

day to overpower Willis Grisco Negro killer, and take him from a turn him to Larned state hospital for the insane from which he escaped with three others.

Grisco resisted by ripping out woodwork and using it for a club. The four men, captured in Oklahoma and Texas, had been brought here for safekeeping.

Los Angeles is the largest city in the United States-it covers more ground than New York City.

SEIZED



Capt. Franz von Rintelen, chief German sabotage agent in U.S. during World War, who was arbeen living in exile for some time. Von Rintelen had had unrestricted liberty of movement but was or-

SIDE GLANCES

"Say, boss, that young berry picker you just hired hasn't

Pitchers Sorry Lombardi Got **Up From Where Yanks Put Him**

By HARRY GRAYSON League pitchers are sorry Schnoz-zle Lombardi got up off the plate, The where the Yankees left him last off if their pitchers could get away October.

left-hand hitter. Wyatt, seven off Hugh Joe Cronin intends to start Herb five off Luke Hamlin.

Lou Boudreau winds himself up in such a position at the plate that old-timers wonder how he ever Speedway Classic gets a hit, but his better than 300 average is the Cleveland shortstop's answer to those finding fault with To Be Tomorrow

Mack Believes Pennant Will be Settled in Boston or Cleveland late in the summer. Joe McCarthy was toying with the speedway tomorrow.

idea of using Tommy Henrich at The 33-car field was complete but first base when Babe Dahlgren one of them, an Italian Maserati broke loose with his bat in Detroit. The Yankee manager declares he man, threw a piston arm through hasn't considered oringing in Gerald the crankshaft in a practice run Priddy from the Kansas City farm. yesterday. After first saying the car Joe Gordon wants to remain at was "out of the race" Bernard Mussecond base, by the way . . . says nik, manager of the French team he can't play shortstop . . . can't of Lebegue and Rene Rreyfus, said make the long throw.

milli for Johnny Mize and Babe chanic who came to this country Phelps for Ernie Lombardi. A year ago the Cubs gave the The qualifying average speed this Phillies \$15,000 and Kirby Higbe, year was a fraction under 123 miles Ray Harrell and Joe Marty for claude Passeau . Now a fair deal might be Higbe for Passeau,, Harrell, Marty and \$15,000.

Padlegs Apparently Got Best of DiMaggio-for-Rizzo Transaction Johnny Rizzo is going well in left the United States. Maggio, for whom he was swapped, rides the Pirates' beach, Johns Hopkins Hospital medicos report that Lefty Gomez is in good physical shape.

Brooklyn fans are on Roy Cullen-

bine for taking third strikes. He NEA Service Sports Editor was given the bum's rush for argu-EW YORK, May 29-National ing about one too long in the Cub For District Clerk: The Dodgers would be even better

- galeranth

from thrownig home run balls With all their power, the Red Sox Thirty circuit clouts have been hit are in the market for a long range off them to date . . . eight off Whit Wyatt, seven off Hugh Casey and Hash from now on and to give The American League had had Wilburn autland a whirl . . He 35 postponements, the National 34, relieved 12 of the Red Sox' first 27 which will add up into headaches The American League had had for the pitchers later.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 (A)-An Italian mechanic worked frantically Connie Mack believes the Ameri- today to get a French soldier's can League pennant will be settled speedster in shape to have a full in a series in Boston or Cleveland 33-car field for the 28th annual 500mile race at the Indianapolis motor

the car could be repaired and would Larry MacPhail says he could—be in the race.

Lufgi Chenetti is the Italian me-

with Lebegue and Drevfus.

The cavalry unit of the U.S. Army at Fort Russell, Texas, has been motorized. This was the first and most famous cavalry unit in

The Pampa News has been auth to present the names of the fol-cifizens as Candidates for office s to the action of the Democratic Vot their primary election on Saturday, 27, 1940.

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

For State Representative, 122nd District:

LUTHER GRIBBLE For District Attorney:

ENNIS FAVORS

CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

For Sheriff: CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS B. W. KELLEY

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

P. E. LEECH For County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County Commiss

Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER For County Commissioner: Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE

ROGER S. MCCONNELL

R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, St. For County Commi Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY

P. B. FARLEY For Justice Of Pease: Precinct 1 Leller H. M. GUTHRIN E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Pla D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2 M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

E. F. YOUNG For Constable: EARL LEWIS J. C. (Jim) KING

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured is the map of

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22 Official count 44 Pealed. of the population. 24 Caroled. 26 Onager. 28 Screams. 30 Start of golf 53 Three

hole (pl.)

41 Railroad

(abbr.).

42 More recent.

32 Exclamation.

21 Virginia

33 New Testa-58 Long inlet. 60 To quail. ment (abbr.). 35 To be prolific. 62 Wine vessel. 64 English coin. mythology. 66 This land's 38 To annoy with trifles. - unit is a yuan. 40 Therefore. 67 It was for-

46 Apart.

49 Pussy.

52 Father.

55 Island.

dynasty.

VERTICAL 1 Company 48 Indian nurse. 2 Rabbit. 51 Fence rail. 3 Sarcasm. Preposition. 5 To free. 6 Measures.

8 Unbleached color. 9 To rent. 10 Notion. 15 Passages merly ruled by the ---

20 To gnaw.

like a saw edge. 34 Dyewood tres 37 Small drink. 39 Depot. 43 Chest bone. 45 To doze. 47 Khedive's 50 Bow. 54 To be onugea for. 56 Unprofes 57 Type measure 59 Circle part.

22 This land is

23 Rubber tree.

27 This land's

industrial

capital.

smoke.

31 Formation

29 Those who

Japan.

25 Compass point (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E LAWRENCE CHEP

> 7 Plural pronoun.

11 Discontinued. 12 Senior (abbr.) 61 And. between seats. 63 Form of "be

18 Muscid flies. 65 Sound of pleasure.

An ideal car for the person whose taste dictates com-fort but whose purse demands economy.

1937 Pontiac Sedan

sure to see this one.

1935 Chrysler Sedan

4-door. This economical six

cylinder car is one you would be proud to own. Be

4-door. Has radio and heat-

er, finish and tires are good.

Here is a good used car.

1935 Chevrolet Coupe

4-door sedan. Here again Tex Evans claim for better renewed and guaranteed used cars is plainly seen Just come in and look over

this exceptionally clean car,

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and guaranteed Used Cars.

Coupe. Original finish in excellent condition. Upholstery good, tires far above the average, motor has been checked and OK'd by our expert mechanics.

1937 Plymouth Sedan 4-door. Has radio and heater, original tan finish. Mocompletely overhauled

1937 Buick Sedan Century series, 2-door. Has Motor is perfect.

40 series. Steel gray finish.

Motor has been completely

overhauled by our expert

1937 Buick Coupe

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cars and making good any promise or guarantee they

make. They invite you in to see their array of renewed

1936 40-Series Buick

Just Across From the Postoffice and Just as Dependable

BOY, I'M CRAZY ABOUT

HESE KINDA DOGS!

LOVABLE NATURE, THEM

POWERFUL JAWS, TH'

THAT

MAYBE MORE! LOOKIT

THEM KIND EYES, THAT

DO YOU KNOW TH'
FIRST THING THAT
GOLDIE WOULD SAY?
"LOOK AT TH' TERRIBLE

APPETITE __ THAT ENORMOUS STOMACH!

MIGHT BE A LITTLE

MORE SUCCESSFUL THAN YOU, BUT NOT

MUCH, BECAUSE IT

TOO LONG TO

THAT PART!

. SERIAL STORY

ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

YESTERDAY: Larry hurries to the landing field, sees the plane taxl inside the hungar. He gets inside the building, when lientley and the pilot go to the house. Larry hides in Beutley's plane. After the other ship takes of, Larry's horse is discovered. Bentley searches the hungar, orders Larry to come out of the plane.

"Collins!" Bentley shouted as he recognized Larry. "What are you doing in my plane?" His automatic was aimed at Larry's chest. Back of him, Bill stood, his arms cradling a sub-machine gun.

I haven't been friendly, so I didn't wait for an invitation. When Pete sent me out to watch the calves "So long, cow thief," he said to tonight I came on up here and Larry. "Better get some sleep. It's to see it. Come on, Pete."

The telephone jingled. answered. "For you, Bent in a plane before so I crawled into yours. Mighty nice. Mighty comfortable." He laughed embarrassedly. "Guess I must have dropped off to sleep."

THERE was frouble at the Hayhout the laughed embarrassedly. "Guess I must have dropped off to sleep."

broke in. "This guy's no dumb ried to the Colonel's office. Monnie was with her father. before . . . I got it! He's the guy
we borrowed a car from after that
bank job . . . the roadster, with
New York plates. I told you about
New York plates. I told you about

The jig was up. No use pretending any longer. Larry grinned thundered. "By heaven, I'll hang to say," Barnes answered. at Bill, "If your conscience was as those rustlers to the tallest cotton-good as your memory, Bill, you'd wood on the Hayhook. Saddle a

of him and dump him into the choice names to amplify his opin-canyon." The gunman raised the ion of a cattle thief.

"Got a better idea, If a Hayhook iously, hand were found dead, old Miles "I go hand were found dead, old Miles would raise nine kinds of trouble. We'd have to close up here."

"I guess we bet wrong on that boy, Miss Monnie," Barnes admitted. "Looks like he was in

arry, smiling self-confidently. ... worried about cattle thieves. He'll wasn't a rope on his saddle." lose some tonight. And when we're finished with you, Collins, you'll be a dead cattle thief. The Colonel and Barnes and everyone call figure. "Mind if I come in, folks? I'm looking for my truck."

A STEP sounded on the porch. The door framed Bentley's down calf ste think of him."

(To Be

hat way. ne stole it-cut through the can- for a war. on and pick off a dozen or so of

hands, and turned slowly to face it has Collins' fingerprints on it. his captors. "You can take that new man,

"Take the truck up toward the river, park it in Lost Canyon. You ... I'm driving up that way. Want can take care of Morrows there. to go along, Monnie?" "I been hearing about your airplane, so I came up to take a look
at it," Larry answered, playing his
cowboy role to the last. "You and

"You've been sound asleep all to look for him. They returned in the time?" Bentley demanded an hour, leading the saddled black, "You haven't seen anyone, heard carrying the field glasses and a "Wait a minute, Mike," Bill listened to their report, then hur-

I've-"

have a lot less to worry about," horse for me, Barnes. I'll ride the Colonel broke in. "Then come by and talk to Collins. Don't say huh?" Bentley eyed him coldly. worn gun belt and holster from "Just what is your racket, Col-lins?" the antiers above his desk, strapped it around his ample "Keeping a jump ahead of you, waist. "I've trailed rustlers be-entley." waist. "I've trailed rustlers be-fore—and caught 'em, and no—" "Okay, wise guy. Bill, take care He searched his vocabulary for

tommy-gun. Larry waited. "Larry? What happened to Col-"Wait, Bill!" Bentley shouted. lins?" Monnie demanded, anx-

We'd have to close up here." mitted. "Looks like he was in He returned his attention to with the thieves. Found his horse and his field glasses. A rope "So you were riding night herd around the neck of one of the dead on calves tonight. Barnes must be calves looks like his—and there

FLAPPER FANNY

of you . . . Yeah, much better Someone stole it last night. . . Where are you going, Colonel? "Take our truck, Bill—we'll say Looks like you're getting ready

"There'll be war-and plenty of the Hayhook's best. Knock a few it," the Colonel roared back at more in the head, just to make old him. "You lost a truck. I lost more in the head, just to make old him. "You lost a truck." Miles madder. Take this Hayhook 16 head of my best calves."

"I'm way ahead of you, Colo-"You can take that new man, Morrows, to drive the truck. When you 'catch' the cattle thieves, put a slug through Morrows' head. I don't trust him.

"Hentley laughed easily. Figure 1.1. Bentley laughed easily. F nel." Bentley laughed easily. "Figthieves head right for the brakes.

"You'll stay right here," the Colonel ordered. "There's going to be a hanging, and you don't need The telephone jingled. Barnes

answered. "For you, Bentley." Bentley took the receiver, listened. "Good work, Bill. Keep him there. I'll tell Colonel Miles." He turned from the telephone:
"Got your rustlers for you already, Colonel. The boys picked up the truck tracks, followed them into Lost Canyon. One of the thieves is up there, with the truck

dead. Bill brought the other one back to my place. Monnie gasped. "Who? Which?"
"The dead man's a fellow
named Morrows, had him working
for me. The other—the one up at my place—is Collins, your top Hayhook hand, Barnes."

"We'll take the sheriff up to Lost Canyon, identify the calves," anything about having Collins. I don't want the sheriff to know it -yet. We'll let on like Collins escaped, help the sheriff hunt around the river for him.
"We'll be over at midnight to

get him. There are trees on the Hayhook that have been decorated before. Guess they grew there just for hanging cow thieves." The old rancher stalked out, followed by his foreman. Bentley hesitated, as if he intended to speak to Monnie, then walked through the

A hundred thoughts raced through the girl's mind. She ran after Bentley.

"Wait, Mike! I'll go with you." Her face was grim, her lips set in a determined line as she came up to him. "I want to tell that lowcalf stealer just what I

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Petroleum Workers Expected To Oppose **New Wage-Cutting**

MEXICO CITY, May 29 (P)-Mexico's powerful petroleum workers union of 16,000 members was exd today to oppose a sweeping new wage-cutting, job-eliminating economy program announced for the Mexican oil industry last night by President Lazaro Cardenas.

The president mapped a program of complete reorganization of the industry in order to get funds to pay "just" indemnities for the foreign-owned oil properties expropriated in March, 1938.

The government oil administra-

tion was ordered to carry out the program "with the greatest pos-sible speed." It provides for elimination of all unnecessary jobs, reduction of wages of all employes making more than 700 pesos (about \$116) a month, elimination of all vertime work and wages except in emergency, and reduction of numper of temporary workers.

Dionne Quintuplets Attend First Mass On Sixth Birthday

CALLANDER, Ont., May 29 (A The Dionne quintuplets, six years old today, awoke to a day of new experiences and another milestone in their upbringing.

Attendance at their first mass marked the entrance of the five famous little girls into their seventh year—which will bring them a real beginning in their religious instruc-tion in the Roman Catholic faith take them from the kindergarten to the primary school course of Ontario's educational program.

For the first time they had pernission to sample their birthday cake, a five-section affair with six for each—yellow ones for pink for Emilie, blue for green for Annette and auve for Yvonne.

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By GALBRAITH

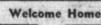






BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







Bicycle Owners To Eat Hot Dogs At Park On Saturday

who will enjoy the renewed sport to all prospective members. of bicycle riding. Many parents feel for bicycle riders.

The problem has been anticipated by Pampa Post No. 1657 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., and will be met by the organization of a local V. F. W. Bicycle Safety club for girls and boys between member. the ages of six and 17 years.

A meeting of all junior bicycle riders in the City of Pampa has been called for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Recreation park. A bicycles each year in the United temporary organization will be effected, after the purposes of the club have been explained to the prospective members. Hot dogs and pop will be served. Each will be responsibility in traffic that they furnished with an application card which must be signed by his or her same as motor cars. They not only

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The approach of summer means | father or mother, giving permission increased freedom for hundreds of to join. A second meeting will be hildren whose outdoor activity dur- devoted to the organization of a ing the past few months has been permanent group; officers will be restricted by cold and bad weather. elected and a time and place of it also means increased hazards meeting set. Hot dogs and plenty for the hundreds of girls and boys of ice cold soda pop will be served

The Bicycle Safety club here will forced to deny their children the be one of more than 700 similar pleasure of a bicycle because they know that city traffic means real in cities and towns throughout the to life and limb, especially country by local posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. More than 200,000 girls and boys already are full fledged members of the groups which, in the two years since they first were sponsored by the V. F. W., have a record of not one fatal accident involving any

> According to statistics of the National Safety council, there are approximately 35,000 injuries and 700 deaths in accidents involving clubs were originated to cut down this total. The young members are responsibility in traffic; that they must obey traffic rules just the are pledged to obey the "Ten Commandments of Bicycle Safety" themselves but each club has a "trafficcourt" of its own, in which youthful offenders are tried and punished by the impounding of their bicycles for certain periods. Police departments. city officials, local chapters of the National Safety council, and other plan and are giving it their full co-

One of the most popular membership attractions offered by the V. F. W. Bicycle Safety clubs are the emblems which the children are given to place on their bicycles, showing their membership. The members and their bicycle numbers are also registered. All boys and girls between the age of 6 and 17 who own bicycles are invited. Plenty of hot dogs and cold drinks will be

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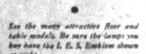
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his foreign policy.

A. M. Barton of Palestine and

Mrs. Julia Coddou of Houston were

chosen presidential electors-at-

O'Daniel Absent

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel did

not attend the convention and ad-

vised officials he could not be

present at the national convention.

Therefore, he was not named a

For similar reasons United States

The resolution regarding instruc-

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It particularly approved the "wise

leadership of our great president in

Next it endorsed the administra-

tion of Garner as vice president and

acclaimed the "wise counsel and

splendid co-operation which he has

forming and enacting the liberal,

rendered President Roosevelt

WACO, May 29 (AP)-Texas will be represented at the Democratic national convention by a delegation instructed to support the presidential candidacy Vice President Garner, a native of the state.

The state Democratic convention climaxing a session in which fists organizations have endorsed the flew late yesterday ordered Texas' 46 votes cast for Garner, but pledged that Texas Democracy would not join in any "anti-Roosevelt" or "stop Roosevelt" moves. It also strongly endorsed the Roosevelt Senator Morris Sheppard was not administration and lauded the president's "matchless leadership."

Sam Rayburn of Bonham, major- tions first approved the "splendid ity leader of the national House of and constructive, wise and human-Representatives, was named chair- tarian accomplishments during the man of the delegation, and Rep. past seven years of the national Lyndon B. Johnson of Austin vicechairman.

Myron Blalock of Marshall was great president, Franklin Delano elected national committeeman for Texas, in succession to Garner, and Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi was re-elected national committeewoman. Garner wished to retire from the position and favored Blalock to succeed him.

Forty-eight delegates-at-large, inluding Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president and a resident of Texas, were named, together with 19 alternate delegates-at-large, 84 district delegates and 84 district delegates-at-large.

Twenty three presidential electors

were elected.

Collins' Move Loses After three hours of riotous confusion at the morning session, the convention finally settled down and was corollided in an atmosphere was concluded in an atmosphere generally of good humor, although in the last ten minutes another rumpus threatened over Mayor Maverick of San Antonio, a storm center.

A motion to have the name of Maverick stricken from the list of delegates at large and that of Carl Wright Johnson of the same city substituted was made by Hal Col-lins of Mineral Wells, but was defeated on a voice vote. In the committee which passed on the delegates-at-large, Frank Davis of San Antonio had attempted also unsuccessfully to substitute a slate from Bexar county, which clude Maverick.

Shortly before convention started, Maverick and Mayor Tom Miller of Austin, keynoter of the convention, had engaged in a brief altercation, but were separated by bystanders

Maverick was a leader of delegates was professed to be ardent Roosevelt third termers and opposed 'harmony' program approved by leaders of other Garner-Roosevelt third term factions. Miller was one of the first in Texas to advocate re-nomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

Several Fist Fights During the height of the confusion, there were several fist fights on the floor, a Roosevelt banner was torn up, police intervened repeatedly and business of the convention was virtually stopped.

When young Roosevelt introduced Miller as the keynote speaker, his first mention of the Austin mayor met a storm of booes.

The temporary officials were unable to quiet the assembly, and speaker after speaker was shouted down until former governor Pat M. Neff, now president of Baylor University, with good humored words gradually talked it into order. The source of the uproar seemed to be among an element demanding outright instructions for Roosevelt, although the so-called "harmony" group denied they themselves were anti-Roosevelt.

They insisted their program had the approval of the president and claimed the fight really was over the distribution of convention hon-

The "harmony" program was approved by the convention one hundred percent. Leaders said factions had been recognized fairly.

President al electors, by congres-

sional districts, follow: 1. Joe Pollard of Paris. 2. Charles O. Austin of Cleveland. 3. Charles K. Devall of Kilgore:

4. Phil Wolford of McKinney. J. Hart Willis, of Dallas. 6. W. T. Maris of Franklin, A. Collins of Livingston

8. Mrs. J. E. Niday of Houston. 9. E. L. Vint of Sealey. 10. Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum

11. Sam Roddy of Temple 12. G. A. Holland of Weatherford. C. McCall of Nocona. Caesar Kleburg of Kingsville. W. Housewright of San

16. Mrs. Julia Harrison of El 17. Charles C. Curry of Brecken-ridge.

struct delegates to support only such candidates for president and vice president who are committed to a continuance of the constructive and liberal policies of our great Democratic administration."

Another resolution expressed gratfication to Jesse Jones, Federal and containing 7,000 barrels of oil Loan Administration, for his services to the country

Larry Cunningham To Receive Degree At Hardin-Simmons

for degrees at the 48th annual commencement Monday of Hardin-Sim- the First Baptist church, Wichita mons university, Abilene. He is to receive a bachelor of sermon next Sunday. He will be science degree. Cunningham is vice- awarded an honorary doctor of dipresident of the 1940 class. Another student from this area in mencement.

dent Roosevelt, or any program Lightning Strikes anti-Roosevelt or 'stop-Rooseve Fort Worth Tanks "We furthermore direct and in-

FORT WORTH, May 29 (A)—ightning and high water resulting from a more than two-inch rainfall here early Tuesday resulted in the damage of several structures includ-ing an oil storage tank.

The tank of 55,000-gallon capacity was destroyed at the Magnolia Petroleum company refinery on the north side when lightning ignited

the contents.

The Belmont Baptist church was burned to the ground after a bolt of lightning struck the frame struc-ture after the parsonage, part of

Larry Cunningham of McLean tist convention. Dr. Hill will dewill be one of the 138 candidates liver the commencement address. Rev. Fred C. Eastham, pastor of Falls, will deliver the baccalaureate vinity degree at Monday's com-

The university will award seven the class is Cyril Pingleton of Panhandle, candidate for bachelor of master of art degrees, for work completed this year, and three for The university will confer an honorary degree, doctor of humane letters, on Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville. Tenn., book editor of the Sunday Hardin-Simmons holds only one

the church building proper, was pulled from its foundation and washed a quarter-mile down a

wollen creek. Other homes in the vicinity were endangered by the high water which swirled nearby and numerous chick-ens were drowned after the rain be-gan shortly after midnight. At least one other home was struck by light-

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