### Pampa-Perryton Road Designated By Commission As State Highway

The Texas Highway commission Turkey, and towns on south gnated the north-south highway Rio. connecting Perryton with Pampa and Miami at a special meeting yesterday afternoon in Austin, County

A meeting was held at Pampa May the cooperation that had already been pledged by Ochiltree and county been pledged by Ochiltree an manager of the Pampa Chamber merce, announced this morn-

the commission came as a result of highways in Gray county. years of consistent contacts on the part of county and chamber of

a director and Garnet Reeves, worth of bonds, which will be designated. automatically assumed by the state,

> Agree On Bond Issue The issuance of these bonds was

the proceeds of which will be used office show that the work for a presenting to officials of the highing upon their return from Austin. to pave Highway 18 across Gray north-south highway from Perry- way commission the need for an sage of the order yesterday by county and to improve other state ton to Del Rio began well back in outlet to the north and a connection Bridge Sought First

ficials from Clarendon, Memphis, designate the road to Perryton counties involved in cooperation of encouragement for the route.

A meeting was held at Pampa May

The proves all of the needed highway the request of the highway com
attended the conferences at Austin be a long-time program and will

from Pampa to Borger became projects in the state has prevented mission at their last regular hear.

others of Roberts county have been Files in the Chamber of Commerce active for a number of years in with the North Plains. In 1932 Judge Mead headed a delegation to Abilene A considerable amount of work at which time W. R. Ely, then

projects in the state has prevented mission at their last regular hear- last week and this week were the likely take some two or three years y Judge J. A. Mead of his commissioners, and from year to year to act upon this given the engineering department to contact the officials of the Robert's county have been at the minimum to get the job done.

Robert's county have been to act upon this given the engineering department to contact the officials of the Sherman White. County Commissioners, and following: Oscar Flowers, county at the minimum to get the job done.

Robert's county have been the description of the officials of the Sherman White. County Commissioners, and the minimum to get the job done. ber of hearings have been held in counties and draft a proposed plan an effort to show to the commission that might be considered by the the need and the desire of the commission in working the road people of Gray, Roberts, and problem out.

Ochiltree for the road. Confer With Engineer

A conference was held in Austin commerce officials of Pampa, Miami, made a part of the agreement with for a bridge across the Canadian chairman of the highway commis-perryton, in cooperation with of- the Texas Highway commission to river was done by officials of the sion, offered a considerable amount gomery, state highway engineer and again yesterday before the order others of the engineering depart- was finally signed.

Two Commission Hearings week, the delegation appeared be-

Sherman White, County Commissioners Tom Kirby, Charlie Carpenter, Arlie Carpenter, County Auditor Ray C. Wilson, John V. Osborne, president, M. A. Graham and J. M. Collins, directors, Garnet Following the conferences last Reeves, manager, Pampa chamber of commerce, and Senator Clint C.

> Starting Date Not Set No definite starting date on the

A great deal of engineering work, drafting of plans, waiting for funds to become available, and other matters will be faced in connection

with the project.

Designation of the road fills in the last undesignated gap on the Perryton to Del Rio highway, which connects with U. S. 83 at Perryton to travel north through Liberal, Kas., McCook, Neb., Pierre, S. D., Bismarck, N. D., and on to Car

### The Weather

the south portion. Thursday partly cloudy with thunderstorms in southwest portion. Cooler in southeast tonight.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1940

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**Good Evening** 

It is the amends of a short and troublesome life, that doing good and suffering ill entitles man to a longer and better.—Penn.

# FRENCH RETAKE ARRAS AND DRIVE GERMA UT OF ABBEVILLE IN COUNTER ATTAC



Should waves of enemy parain the vicinity of Pittsburgh, Pa., they'd | have already organized what they

find a hot reception. In nearly Jeanette, Pa., local sharpshooters

anti-parachute legion in the U.S.

#### Staggering Need In Europe **Students Donate** 1,438 Bricks Cited In Red Cross Telegram

The relief need of war refugees in Europe today reached staggering proportions, according to officials of The American Red Cross who today wired the Pampa Red Cross Chapter to oversubscribe its \$880 quota as soon as possible.

Here is a copy of the telegram received today by Guy McTaggart, Pampa chapter chairman: MOL 159 NL XU-GS ST. LOUIS MO 21

1940 MAY 22 AM 8:42 GUY MCTAGGART CHRMN PAMPA CHAPTER AMN RED CROSS CITY HALL PAMPA TEX.

WITH SEVERAL MILLION MEN LOCKED IN MORTAL COMBAT ON FRENCH AND BELGIAN SOIL THE RELIEF NEEDS OF BEL-GIAN-FRENCH PEOPLES ARE REACHING STAGGERING PRO-PORTIONS. ALREADY FIVE MILLION PITIFUL REFUGEES ARE CLOGGING EVERY ROAD INTO CENTRAL SOUTHERN FRANCE TRYING TO ESCAPE BOMBING AND STRAFING FROM AIR-MANES OUR REPRESENTATIVES IN FRANCE REPORT THOUS-ANDS DYING BY ROADSIDES OF WOUNDS, FRIGHT AND HUNGER. AMERICAN RED CROSS MUST RUSH RELIEF OF EVERY KIND IF THESE INNOCENT PEOPLE ARE TO BE SAV-ED. WE ARE EXPEDITING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN MONEY AND SUPPLIES BUT WE NEED MORE AND BIGGER CONTRI-BUTIONS TO CARRY ON. CANNOT URGE UPON YOU TOO STRONGLY NEED FOR PROMPT ACTION IF WE ARE TO BE FRIEND THESE SORELY TRIED VICTIMS OF BRUTAL WAR-PARE, WE COUNT UPON YOU TO REACH AND OVERSUB-SCRIBE YOUR GOAL WITHIN SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME. EV ERY DAY'S DELAY MEANS HUNDREDS MAY DIE BECAUSE WE HAVE NOT BROUGHT THEM AID IN THIS THEIR SADDEST HOUR. PLEASE WIRE WEDNESDAY NIGHT AMOUNT YOUR TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

NORMAN DAVIS

**War Flashes** 

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)-

Acting with the telephoned approval of President Roosevit, the

senate naval apropriations sub-committee added \$478,000,000 to navy's supply bill today to make

provision for a 25,000 increase in navy enlisted strength. President

the navy in his emergency defense

recommendations. The subcommittee wrote this into the pending

appropriation bill and added to it

at the same time \$60,776,000 in cash and \$100,000,000 in contract

authority after getting the chief

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

WITH THE GERMAN ARIMES ON THE WESTERN FRONT, May 22 (#)—A gigantic fort capitulated under our eyes today as we stood

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executive's approval.

sevelt asked \$314,000,000 for

Pampans today were urged by Chairman McTaggart and Ray Barnes, heading a special solicitation committee, to subscribe to the fund. Slightly more than \$600 had been raised at noon today "I hope we can go far over the \$880 quota by night," Mr. Mc-

Check contributions may be sent to The American Red Cross, Box 1636, Pampa, or to The Pampa News or Radio Station KPDN

#### **Honor Students Will Get Awards** At Graduation

will be honored at graduation exercises tomorrow night at 8 o'-clock in the high school auditorium. The students will receive their wards from a huge treasure chest of the Coronado period which will nter the stage.

Music will be presented by the unior high school band. John Tom fcCoy, student president, will in-roduce Lucille Mathus, valedicand Doris Gene Caldwell ian who will open the huge

re will be no talks. Supt. L. L ione and Principal Frank Monroe rill issue the diplomas. High school graduation exercises rill be held Friday night.

They're seen practicing above

Pampa students added 1.438 bricks to a pile being secured here for use in erecting a wing to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, it was announced today by C. P. Buckler, Gray county di-

The bricks were secured yesterday when Supt. L. L. Sone designated that day as "brick day" in Pampa schools. Students took the bricks to their respective schools and piled them in front of the buildings The drive for bricks has not stopped, Mr. Buckler announced to- Driller Seriously day. Next he is going to make a drive among adults in an effort to,

Bricks can be purchased at \$15

#### Credit Association Banquet On Monday

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Pampa Credit as-sociation will be held in the Schnei-well on the Quinn lease. der hotel on Monday night at 8 o'clock. It was erroneously announced vesterday that the meeting would be that of the Pampa Credi Grantors association.

Travis Lively, president of association, will preside at the meet ing. Business will include the ion of three new directors. Instead of talks, the now nation ally famous picture, "Credit, the Life of Business," will be presented.

#### [ **Heard** - - -

That the Entrada casting committee is considering picking a male "Vivien Leigh" for the role of Coro-(not Secret Operative No. 17) reports that C. H. Walker's casting committee conducted a sort of Gallup poll and found out that more than 30 well-known citizens received about the same number of votes. Well, "the vine" says that the committee finally decided it would be a wise thing to pick a "Vivien Leigh" (Whe by the way was never heard of before she got the role of Scarlett O'Hara). Now, the "vine" tattles, the only job facing the committee is to find a man who looks the part and who has a publicity value. than 30 well-known citizens received

### French To Make New Nazis Head Stand On Somme

### **A**mericanism And Masonry Called Same

synanymous. Leo Hart of Gilmer. grand master of the grand lodge of Texas, told more than 500 Masons attending a district meeting in the First Baptist church last night. The state officer was introduced by C. F. Jones, worshipful master of the Pampa lodge.

Mr. Hart painted the dark picture in Furone under dictators and compared it with the freedom of the eople in America today.

"Masonry Day by Day" was the theme of the address by the grand master, only member of the grand lodge to attend the meeting. He urged every Mason to rededicate himself to the principals of Free Masonry.

The Texas grand master is a man who believes that Masonry address was loud! applauded by the largest audience to attend a district meeting in re-

cent years. Brief talks were made by Tom Cook, grand master of the grand lodge of Oklahoma, and H. Earl Jones of Amarillo, member of the committe on works.

The meeting opened at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the First Baptist church with 300 present. Address of welcome was given by Judge Newton P. Willis of Pampa with the response by W. W. Sim-

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# secure at least 10,000 bricks from Injured At Well

per 1,000 or "gold bricks" can be ton and Dwyer Drilling company ought at 33 1/3 cents each. Nearly suffered serious injuries yesterday 5,000 bricks in all have been do- afternoon when he was caught in the cat head and twisted in cat lines It was learned here today that on a well six miles north of Skelly-M. K. Brown of San Antonio, for- town. He was brought to Worley mer Pampan, has purchased 1,666 hospital in a Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home ambulance.

Although extent of injuries have not been established. Mr. Stone suffered a brain concussion, badly bruised and lacerated arm, head bruises and body injuries. It is not believed any bones were broken, attending physicians said today. Mr. Stone was a member of crew working on a Texas company Coronado Not Yet Chosen; 100 Try Out For 41 Roles

feud, and the Entrada casting com-

The committee not only had not

picked the man who will play the role of Coronado in the Texas premier of the Entrada at Pampa

June 13, 14 and 15, but it was

trying to smooth over a verbal battle that broke out last night

when it attempted to agree on the woman who will play the role

hands today.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY PARIS, May 22. (AP)-A new optimism swept over France today as reports reached the capital that the French had retaken Arras and chased a strong advance force of Germans out of Abbeville, 12 miles from the English channel. The ministry of information,

of the past few days, announced with a swift southwestward drive toalso that the bridges of the Somme ward Paris which may have passed troops to halt any southward push. northwest of the capital. The first note of optimism was sounded by General Maxime Wey- was pointed toward St. Pol and Mongand. Allied commander-in-chief. every

after a visit to the front, and of Dover where only 22-miles of were repeated over the national radio system: "I am full of confidence if each

energy. The perfect weather which favored Hitler's Polish campaign and the Blitzkrieg which he hurled against the lowlands twelve days Blazes ago was broken last night by heavy rains.

Skies were clear again today, although fields and roads over which years ago and he tries to live up to heavy tanks and armored cars had

slight rise to the French optimism even though tempered by the belief the Germans may be consolidating their forces for a new and more their forces for a new and more furious lunge

As the Germans pushed their double-pronged lightning warfare westward towards the vital channel ports, the French established a new front along the Somme and Aisne rivers, 200 miles across northern France.

With this defense system firmly established, the Allies began their counter attack to relieve Allied troops from pressure of the German push. Their first success, announced in a brief communique, was the recapture of Arras. Shortly afterward the ministry of information announced the taking of Abbeville. A military spokesman said the

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### Temperatures In Pampa

Entrada Committee Embroiled

Over Lask Of Naming Beatriz

wear valuable ornments and jewelry

12. she has an important role. A

roles of the ladies in waiting to

Dona Beatriz. They will also wear

magnificent and voluminous cos-

More than 100 men and women

were on hand last night to try out

for the 40 principal roles in the

By THE ROVING REPORTER | rector Mark Hamilton said that the

The Roving Reporter today was elaborate costume worn by Beatriz deep in the big middle of a big cost \$500, and that she would also

mittee had double trouble on its Although Beatriz will appear in

of Dona Beatriz de Coronado, wife of Francisco Fasquez de Coronado.

It developed last night at the Entrada rehearsal that the role of Beatriz was super-important. Di-

# Straight For **Dover Cliffs**

BERLIN, May 22 (AP)—Germany's advancing legions spread northwest ward through a gap in the Allied defenses today in the direction of the narrowest neck of the English channel while Nazi airmen bombed the ports where British forces might embark.

Another German force swelled out rallying Frenchmen from the gloom its 'bulge' into northern France at that followed the terrible setbacks the same time, informed circles said. The Nazi drive toward the channel

treuil-Mer, a line toward the straits hour his words to Reynaud water separate the British isles from France

Ahead of it roared German warplanes, the high command reported, taken. man does his duty with a fierce bombing the waterfronts of Ostend, Dunkerque, Boulogne and Dieppethe chief ports behind imperilled British fighting with their backs to

> tions at Compeigne and Creil, on the line from St. Quentin to Paris.

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# That break in the weather gave a \$257 Needed In

girl clasping a doll in her arms, stands amid the ruins of a village. There's a red glow all around, the mark of fires that have consumed what bombs did not destroy. reflected in the child's eyes and

It's a picture full of pathos, this poster the local chapter of the American Red Cross has received. Copies of the placard are to be distributed over Pampa as the chapter asks the Red Cross to provide for war refugees in Europe.

There's ten million dollars needed the nation. Pampa's quota is \$880, of which \$623 has been raised leaving a balance to be secured of

Latest contributors to the fund

C. L. Thomas, \$15; Montgomery Ward. \$10: Ivy Duncan. \$10: Standard Pipe & Metal company, W. R. Ewing. Panhandle Insurance agency, \$5 each; W. T. Fraser, \$3; C. E. Ward, \$2.50; two friends, W. E. James, Charlie Thut, R. C. Wilson,

\$2 each. Charles I. Hughes, W. B. Weatherred, Jack Back, George Inman, Joe Gordon, E. F. Young, Miriam Wilson, W. M. Craven, \$1 each.

tonight. Mr. Hamilton annou

that numerous roles are still

open. Yesterday, he learned that

more costumes would be available

for soldiers and Indians and he

Coronado's soldiers include ex-

said he would increase the cast.

will pick their officers tonight.

are Frank Culberson, O. K. Gay

### **British Swear To** Die Fighting To **Avoid Invasion**

(By The Associated Press)

A "dictatorship" bill to marshall Britain's wealth and manpower in the fight against Nazi invasion was being rushed into law today as the French claimed recapture of Arras and Abbeville, to which the Germans had penetrated in their drive toward the English channel.

Parliament quickly assented to speeding through the war emergency powers bill. It passed two of the three readings in the House of Commons soon after the government river had been destroyed and a through or around Soissons, world strong stand taken by French war battlefield only about 56 miles of Lords was waiting to give its final approval

Across the channel, Allied counterattacks apparently were relieving some of the pressure on British troops, fightng with their backs to the sea in a "pocket" in Belgium. A French military spokesman said German advance guards had been "chased out" of Abbeville, 12 miles from the channel, and that Arras, to the east, also had been re-

Optimism spread through France in the wake of the day's news.

A crowd of angry British women

screaming "kill the murdering swine," pressed around 22 captur-

ed German fliers on their arrival

The government asked for "com

plete control over all persons and

property"—not, it was emphasized, in "any spirit of panic" but only

empire's vast resources against the

Under the bill, excess profits

taxes will be raised to 100 per cent

more cheering note in the day's

Fiercely counter-attacking French

miles from the English channel

easing pressure on a "pocketed

Germans Claim Advances

The German high command, however, claimed lightning-paced

Nazi thrusts-daring motorcycle

raids, aparently, unsupported by infantry—had widened the corri-

dor reaching almost to the channel

came from Rumania King Carol's

rich little oil kingdom, where the general staff called 300,000 reserv-

ists to the colors on 24 hours not-

German motorcycle troops at-

tacked the railway station at Ab-

The German high command an-nounced the Tuesday break through

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Frank Dial beaming and happy over the increase in his "family."

Last night his Chesapeake Bay re-

triever, Mickey, of Prince's Sodak gave birth to nine beautiful pupples

beville, 12 miles from the English

channel, the French admitted.

ice-virtually full mobilization

A sudden renewed alarm in

and Belgian army of 550,-

to avoid war profiteering.

On the war front, the Allies found

in England today.

Nazi challenge.

British

southeastern

### Blazes started by Nazi air bombs also swept through the railroad sta-To Stave Off Nazi Invasion

LONDON, May 22 (AP)-Britain marshalled all her wealth and manpower today to save the empire from the peril of Nazi invasion. The government demanded — and news. was swiftly assured—parliament's it captured the town of Arras, 60 consent to enact today a special emergency powers law giving sweeping authority over all wealth,

labor and resources. The bill promptly passed first reading and all three readings were expected to be completed by night-The house of lords adjourned

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#### Dick Ritchie Dies **Inquest Ordered**

An inquest to determine cause of death of Richard M. W. Ritchie, 29, co-owner of the famous JA ranch near Clarendon, will be conducted by Justice of the Peace Bill Ellis at Aransas Pass it was announced today. Young Ritchie was found dead aboard the vacht Mattie Lee yesterday a few hours after the boat had left Aransas Pass on a fishing trip.

Ritchie, an Englishman, had re sided in the Panhandle since 1938 when he joined a brother, Monte Ritchie, in managing the JA ranch Young Ritchie was an ardent sports and flying enthusiast and it was he and his brother who staged the huge aerial roundup on the JA ranch last month when more than 100 planes from all sections of the country attended.

Companions on the trip said Ritchie went to bed soon after boarding the yacht and that efforts to rouse him failed yesterday morning. The yacht returned to port and a physician was called. Death was believed to have been caused by a

Mr. Ritchie was well known in Pampa having visited here on sev-

#### Congratulations—



E. Garrett are the parents of a son, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, born yesterday at Pam-pa - Jarratt hos-pital.

Mrs. Oscar Dial nd baby daugh-

#### Inspirational Writers' Debunked

ight of which are living.

A new idea in the ever-groing list of How-To-Be-Succeful is offered by Dr. William ful is offered by Dr. William Moulton Marston, Harvard psychologist. Instead of success throug public and private yessing, his theory for grabbing success is: Live, Love, Laugh. Hm. Easily misunderstood. Some may think he means Live and Love a Laugh, and others may take it he means Laugh at Love and Live. Laugh that one off, if you want to. But you can't laugh of fithe success of the Pampa News Classified Want Ads. For quick results they are really good.

Eastern Stars To

Honor Retiring

Matron, Patron

### Tea And Shower Given As Courtesy To Miss Tidie Sessions By Mothers

room at Sam Houston school enter- phis, Tennessee, Dallas, Tyler, and day afternoon in the home of Mrs. small schools.

Charlie Thut. Miss Session

Hostesses were Mmes. Clarence Naughton, and R. J. Sailor.

As the guests arrived, Bonnie Nell ippropriate piano numbers. Mrs. cennedy poured punch at a lace-overed table which was centered Lundy Brothers in cattle husbandry with a bouquet of pink roses and lue cornflowers. Stressing a pastel stock at Lovelady, near Houston. note, individual cakes topped with blue lilies and green leaves, and pink and white mints were served.

cornflowers was presented to Miss Sessions by the hostesses. Gifts
were awarded to the honoree on an nstallment plan following a test in darning socks, a receipt for biscuits and old-fashioned Johnny cakes, and

were unable to attend.

Mr. Lundy will culminate a friend- Miss Clara Marie Hartell, brideship which began during childhood elect of Philip T. McGrath. chool days. Miss Sessions, who has aught in Pampa schools for eight received her Bachelor of cience degree from Sam Houston list of inactive members.

college at Huntsville, and she has Refreshments of oran special work at Southern Meth-

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist
Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.
For Appointment — Pho. 383



"GOING PLACES" Walter Catlett Comedy

"One Cent Day"



STANLEY FIELDS
Directed by
William Clemens A WARNER BROS. First National Picture SPORTS Desert Adventure

Brother Rat

and a Baby

Cartoon - Comed

TODAY and THURSDAY Our Gang ANNA NEAGLE RAY MILLAND TODAY STATE THURS Wayne Priscille Priscilla

Roland Young, Alan Marshall, May Robson, Billie Burke

LEON ERROL in SCRAPPILY MARRIED"

Also Pathe News

Miss Tidie Sessions | odist University in Dallas and George h her approaching marriage to hard L. Lundy of Lovelady on nessee. Also she has taught a number of years in the city schools of Memed with a tea and shower Tues- Center, Texas, and in several other

Queen Of War-

Torn Netherlands

Striking portrait of Queen Wil-helmina of the Netherlands, who

called on her invaded country-

THURSDAY

MONDAY

Mrs. Jim White will be hostess our Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock. Girl Scouts of troop one will

Miss Sessions is a member of the nedy, Charlie Thut, G. E. Harris, Company of the Seesalous is a member of the First Methodist church, where she was formerly active in social organi-V. L. Campbell, J. R. Moore, C. E. zations; also she was a member of the Character Builders class of Madison Height Methodist church in Memphis, Tennessee, and the Busi-McBee, niece of the honoree, played ness and Professional Women's class

and the raising of cotton and live

# and white mints were served. B. G. K. Members

At the weekly meeting of B. G. K. Gifts were sent by the mothers who club Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. H. E. 'McCarley, sponsor, a The marriage of Miss Sessions and lingerie shower was given to honor In the business session which preceded the social hour, Mrs. men to "do your duty every-where and in all circumstances."

James Gotcher was placed on the Refreshments of orange cookies and small sandwiches were served by the hostess to Misses Clara Marie Hartell, Jane Kerbow, Lucille Bell, Ruth Wagnon, Idabelle Wagnon, Alberteen Schulkey, Claudine Jeffries; and Mmes. Leon Miller, Skeet Gregory, Gerald Fowler, Paul Schreider, George Pollard, Bill McCarty, and Jack Smith. Gifts were sent by Mrs. C. H. Byrd, Miss Betty Jo Thurman, and Miss Betty Jo Townsend.

#### Formal Tea Will Be Given By Girl Scout Troop Three

Plans for a formal tea to be given
Friday at 4:30 o'clock in the home

Service.
Spiritual life group of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Mother's class room of the church. of Joan Sawyer, were made at a meeting of Girl Scout troop three Monday afternoon in the little

To conclude the business of the troop for the year, the group filled out the Girl Scout records. The final meeting of the season will be held next Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock when a picnic is to be given in the city park.

The trip to Camp Kiwanis near Amarillo next month was discussed out the Girl Scout records. The final meeting of the season will be held next Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock when a picnic is to be given in the city park.

Sunshine Home Demonstration club will have an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. J. S. Fugua when an upholstery demonstration will be given.

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Sunshine Home Demonstration club will have an and pink was stressed with arrangements of orchid and pink sweet peas being used.

High score in bridge games was made by Mrs. Hugh Morrow for guests, by Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp for members; and prizes for high cut were won by Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, Mrs. Jim White, and Mrs. Roger

Amarillo next month was discussed as some of the girls are planning to

Visitors present Monday were Mrs. E. C. Pohl, Nancy Lee Eberly, and Sydna Rose Tracey. Members attending were Zita Ann Kennedy, Kathryn Doyle, Winnie Lou Cox. Joan Sawyer, Mary Bellamy, Doris Ann Davis, Harriett Kribbs, Colleen Chisholm, Helen Ann Kiser, Florence Dillman, Betty Jean Dillman, Geraldine Green, Mary Elizabeth Kretzmeier, Billy Jean Jones, Mrs. R. E. McKernan.

#### Mrs. Fish Hostess At Thimblette Club Monday Afternoon

All members of Thimblette Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. J. H. Fish Monday for an afternoon

The hostess was honored by the Refreshments of salad, angel food cake, and iced drinks were served to Mmes E. L. Martin, B. W. Bettis,

Rufus Holmes, A. E. Shaw, and The next meeting will be held on June 3 in the home of Mrs. F. C.

Mrs. Hardin Speaks At Final Meetina Of Atheneum Club

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 22.—The final neeting for the year for Atheneum club was held recently at the home Hardin of Amarillo as guest speaker. Mrs. Hardin spoke on "Gardens of the World." Mrs. Hardin's talk covered many of the interesting gar-

dens of the world. The hostess served a refreshment course to Mesdames Hardin, Neely and Nunn of Amarillo; Mesdames Fred Holmes, Lyle Holmes, Earl Kromer, H. B. Hill, S. L. Draper, P. R. Boston, R. C. Lewis, M. M. Baxter, Ben Skidmore, Edwin Griffin and Walter Darlington, Jr., guests, and to Mesdames Temple Adkins. E. K. Caperton, J. H. Caperton, C. L. dan, Jeffrey Lynn and Humphrey Clement, J. B. Clark, B. F. Kersh, Bogart in "It All Came True." W. Gooch, J. A. Hall, B. F. Holmes, Hubert Tindall, J. M. Tindall, Frank DuBose, and W. S. Pendleton, mem-

#### cartoon and news. REX Today and Thursday: John Payne, Gloria Dickson, and Stanley Fields Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Pioneers of the

Today and Thursday: Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat

THIS WEEK IN

PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Dust;" Larry Clinton and orchestra,

Today and Thursday: Ann Sheri-

Friday and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown in "Chip of the Flying U;" state unit show. CROWN Today and Thursday:

with Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, Marshall. May rol, Pathe News.

Friday and Saturday: "Radio low the horizon when we think we Ranch." with Gene Autry; chapter 8, "The Phantom Creeps;" cartoon bending of light rays as they pass. Friday and Saturday: "Radio Ranch," with Gene Autry: chapter

#### KPDNRadio Poppy Workers Program Complete Plans

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Monitor Views the News-Studio
Tommy Tucker Orch.
Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
News—WKY
Ken Bennett—Studio
Fox Commentary
Gaslight Harmonies—WBS
Rhythm and Romance—WBS
Cornshuckers—Studio
News—Studio
What's the Name of that Song?
Hawaiian Serenaders :45—Hawaiian Serenaders :00—Hits and Encores—WBS :15—Reflections at Twilight—

THURSDAY :00—Cadle Tabernacle :15—News—WKY

Sunrise Salute
Cornshuckers—Studio
Rise and Shine—WBS
Song Quiz
Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
Your Lexicon of the Air—Studio
Arkansas Travelers
Little Show—WBS
Novelette
Piano Meditations—Studio
Women's Club of the Air
News—Studio
Let's Dance
News—WKY
Moods in Melody
It's Dancetime—WBS
Linger-A-While—Studio

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-It's Dancetime—WBS
-Linger-A-While—Studio
-Curbstone Clinie
-Chicago Grain Market
-Jack Birch and his Guifspray (
-Billy McDonald
-News—Studio
-Billy Gilbert—Studio
-Patterns In Music
-Elias Breeskin Orch.
-Rough Riders
-Accordiona—WBS
-Accordiona—WBS
-American Family Robinson
-Concert Platform
-News Oddities
-South American Way

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Frankie Trambeuer Orch
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Siesta—WBS
Ken Bennett—Studio
Know Your Public Schools
Twin Keyboards—Studio
Rhythm and Romance—WBS
Cornshuckers—Studio
What's the Name of that Song?
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Dance Parade

# Tuesday Bridge meet at 2 o'clock for a business session 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 in the church. Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the church for all members and members of service.

Entertaining members of the Tuesday Bridge club, Mrs. H. E. Carlson was hostess at a pretty spring party in her home yesterday afternoon.

A color motif of orchid, green and pink was stressed with arrange-High score in bridge games was by Mrs. J. H. Tucker.

Mrs. Jim White, and Mrs. Roger McConnell. Girl Scouts of troop three will have a formal tea at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Guests were Mrs. Otis Pumphrey

and Mrs. Hugh Morrow. Members church for mission study with Mrs. Joan Sawyer.

Girl Scouts of troop three will have a piclife at 1 o'clock in the city park to conlife at 1 o'clock in the city park to con-Carl Boston, H. T. Hampton, P. C. clude the year.
Woman's Missionary society of First
Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock
in circles.
A monthly general meeting of Woman's Ledrick, Roger McConnell, Bob Mc-Coy, J. T. Roberts, C. H. Schulkey, Felix J. Stalls, S. T. Beauchamp

# A monthly general meeting of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will be held in the church'at 2:30 o'clook. Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet. A meeting of McCullough-Memorial Woman's Missionary society is to be held. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clook in the little hause. For Banhandle Grads Y.W.A. of Amarada Baptist church will neet at 7:30 o'clock. Theta Kappa Gamma sorority will have formal tea.

Oad Gatim.

regular meeting of Ester club will The long table was centered with held.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society ers and lighted white tapers in crys-

Nazarene woman's dissonary society cill meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue
A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will chel at 7:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women will purpose the class with a society cill meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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M. Dodson, a former member.

Mrs. H. H. Isbell will be hostess to livic Culture club at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Forum will have a given by Elbert Howe, class president, followed with Impromptu relative to reach the class with a public figures you do not like they appear in a news reel?

What would you do if you are a girl dating a before the class members were welcomed by Mrs. O. C. Weakley, and the response from the senior class was given by Elbert Howe, class president, followed with Imprompture as how, he suggests your place to eat. Would you do if you are a girl dating a before the class flower.

nnd. Amarada Woman's Missionary society marks by Mrs. Gary Slinms, class sponsor, Kellus Turner, high school will meet at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Spencer Matlock will be hostess to
Happy Hemmers Sewing club.

Sponsor, Kellus Turner, high schools
superintendent, and J. M. Knowles,
principal. principal.

WEDNESDAY

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

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. Thompson spoke to the seniors on "A Useful Life," and told them their hope for a useful life was based on faith in God, and interest in home to the seniors on "A Useful Life," and told them their hope for a useful life was based on faith in God, and A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will eheld at 4:15 o'clock.

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# A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held at 4:15 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Harrah Chapel will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. Ladies' Golf Association will meet at 10 o'clock at the Country club house and lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. P. L. Barnes will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Roy Rounsavell will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon in the Schneider hotel for Wednesday Contract club. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will have fifth Wednesday social and a program on old ministers. Mary Ruth Evans played piano music at intervals during the program. Surprise Picnic Given For Dorothy Kratzer On Birthday Special To The NEWS

zer was honored with a surprise destroy injurious insects. birthday picnic. Monday night, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Loaf and layer cakes and muf-Kratzer. The guests met at the fins will have greater volume if Kratzer home and were taken to you don't grease the sides of the picnic grounds four miles east of baking pans. That gives the batter LeFors.

Several games were played after which refreshments of wieners, buns, marshmallows, mustard, Friday and Saturday: Linda Darnell and John Payne in "Star buns. pickles, cake and ice cream were served.

Those attending were Robert Matteson, Mary Sue Ogden, Joe Gour-lay, Howard Sims, Ruth Kratzer Betty Jean Johnson, William Roach Marion Vanlandingham, Mandy Sue Cheek, Elmer Lee, Mildred Kratzer, Dorothy Roach, the honoree and the host and hostess

MALARIA SLOWS PROGRESS Malarial fever, prevalent through out almost all warm climates, is estimated to be responsible for al-most half of the total sickness in many tropical countries. The fever has modified the world's history by hindering the work of explorers and missionaries.

WE SEE IT, YET WE DON'T The sun has not yet reached the horizon when we think we see it

#### Junior Brotherhood To Meet With Boys

For Annual Day "Honor the World War dead and This will be the appeal of the American Legion auxiliary to the citizens of this locality on Poppy Day, next Saturday, Mrs. Hoyt Al-William Jones, Marvin Grace, and

workers at a recent meeting. The meeting was attended by women who have volunteered to distribute poppies on the streets here Saturday. Final instruction for their Poppy Day activities were of the poppy committee.

len told the auxiliary's Poppy Day

"The poppy is the individual American's tribute to the men who gave their lives in the nation's service," said Mrs. Allen. "Everyone can wear this little flower to show that they remember and are grateful to those who died that America's ideals might live. By wearing it they also show their continued devotion to these ideals—the ideals Americanism.

"The poppy comes to us from the World War battle fields, from 'be-tween the crosses, row on row,' which mark the resting place of our heroic dead. They come by the way of the hospitals and workrooms where the disabled veterans, comrades of the dead, make the symbolic little flowers. They gain added significance from the fact that they serve the living as well as honor

"The men who make the poppies gain from them interesting and helpful employment to fill the bleak hours of illness and convalescence. They gain money to be sent home to needy families. The other disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead, receive from the poppies year-around ald through the Legion and the Auxiliary welfare activities which poppy funds finance.
"Everyone who wears a poppy

Saturday will be honoring the war dead and aiding the war victims still within the reach of human

#### Blanch Grove Circle Meets For Study Of Bible

A weekly meeting of Blanch Grove circle of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church was held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. W. Waldron.
The Bible study lesson was taught

Attending were Mmes. C. C. Teague, C. E. Pixler, Gordon Smith, Amos McCurley, J. D. Hunt, B. F. Walker, Percy Calloway, J. H. Tucker, and M. W. Waldron Both circles will meet next Mon-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the C. C. Teague teaching the boo

#### Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. When a latecomer walks in

TUESDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Laketon Home Demonstration club will have an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Oad Gatlin.

A regular meeting of the manual baccalaureate supper by the women of the Baptist W. M. S. Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. Oad Gatlin.

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PANHANDLE, May 22—Members front of you to a movie, should your feet out of the way?

2. If you disturb others in taking your place, or leaving a movie, is it necessary to say "Sorry"?

3. May you, without being rude

4. Should people talk to each 5. Is it good manners to hiss the public figures you do not like when

You are a girl dating a boy who has very little money to spend. After a show, he suggests you go some place to eat. Would you—

(a) Say, "Oh, that isn't neces-

(b) Say, "There's some so-and-so

in the ice box. Let's go home and make sandwiches"?

Yes. No. It annoys others. Best "What Would You Do" solution-(b).

SPIDERS NOT INSECTS Arachnida class, neither being aninsect. The spiders, however, unlike the plant-eating mites, frequently are beneficial to man, since they

something to cling to when rising

Ralph, you're working all the

going to sell more new and used washers than anyone in this district then I'll get to go on a

Yes, Myrtle, but I'm



Junior Brotherhood of Centra Baptist church met Tuesday nigl at the church.

After Paul Jenks, president, open ed the meeting with a request f a membership drive, Homer Johnson, leader, led in prayer. Bill Broxson, program chairman gave the introduction to the pro-gram in which Walter Mitchell,

Homer Johnson took part. In the next meeting, the me will meet with the boys for a social which will be on June 4.

MOLDED PUMPKIN FACES A Madison, O., farmer-inventor owns a patent for a specially shaped mold in which a growing pumpkin is enclosed. Facial features form

on the vegetable as the pumpking grows and fills the mold. MILLION NIGHT STUDENTS More than 1.000,000 people in England attend night school, studying approximately 200 different subjects, including practically every art, craft, and science.

### Breakfast And Kitchen Shower

Honoring the retiring worthy matron and worthy patron of the Order of Eastern Star, an annual banquet will be given Friday night promptly at 6:30 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. **Honor Miss Cole** Continuing the series of pre-nuptial parties honoring Miss Lucille Cole, bride-elect of Temple Hoffer, Mrs. H. H. Hicks was hostess at a Joe Lutz before Thursday noon breakfast and kitchen shower given

at the Country club. Spring flowers were used in decorating the tables and tiny glass slippers of flowers marked the

Wedding wishes were written to the honoree by the guests, after which the giffs were presented. Attending were Mmes. Jess Pat-ton, H. L. Ledrick, Truman Hobdy, Lucille Burnett, George Pollard, Archie Cole; and Misses Janice Purviance, Maxine McKinney, Catherine Pearce, Ola Gregory, Leora Kinard, Evelyn Gregory, Dorothy Edgerton, Jesse Bumpass, Mary McKamy, and the honoree.

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### **Criminal Case Docket For** Court Filed

May term of the 31st district court will open a nine-week session

Monday, with 244 cases listed on the

marily around the problems of ports of new air force successes and official court settings, of which 102 maneuverability of mechanized the slowing down of the intensive forces. are divorce cases.

A new type of case, not often seen in past sessions, is prominent in this term, with 71 delinquent tax

Of these, the McLean Independent School district is the plaintiff in 62 cases, Alanreed Independent School district in five, city of Pampa in two, city of Lefors in one, and Pampa Independent school dis-

Totals of other cases are appearance 32, non-jury 19, criminal 11, jury nine

A special venire of 150 jurors will be called for the crial of P. M. Meador, who was indicted on September 28, 1939 on charges of failsure to stop and render aid and murder in alleged connection with the automobile-motorcycle crash east of Pampa in which W. D. Kelley, Pampa youth, was fatally injured

Bail bond of Meador was filed in the district clerk's office on November 14, 1939. The case has previously been twice continued before this term.

Other criminal cases listed are those against J. P. Rickett, forgery and passing a forged instrument, the indictment dating October 5, 1937; Jim Hodges, receiving and concealing stolen prop-erty, indictment dated October 3, 1938, verdict of seven years returned by jury January 11, 1939, mandate filed November 22, 1939

Jordan Johnson, receiving and concealing stolen property, indicted June 1, 1939; Jerry Orr, drunken driving, September 28, 1939; R. W. Garrison, drunken driving, January 3, 1940; C. W. Cash, theft, March 6, 1940; R. L. Busby and A. L. Melton, burglary, September 23, 1939; J. E. Snow, drunken driving, March 6: Lee Cotton, habeas corpus, February 5, 1940.

First and ninth weeks of the term are non-jury. Civil jury weeks are the second, fifth, and sixth; criminal jury, third and fourth; civil jury, subject to criminal, seventh and eighth week. The fourth week has been designated as the time the special venire is to report.

On Monday the entire docket will be sounded, the appearance docket called on Tuesday, and the non-

District Judge W. R. Ewing will conclude a session of 31st district court at Wheeler tomorrow, preliminary to the opening of the May

#### Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, May 22 (AP)-Supreme court proceedings included:
Judgment of court of civil appeals affirmed in part, and in part reversed and judgment of district court af-

J. G. Quinn (W. F. Davis et al) vs. Mary Press et vir. Wichita. Applications for writs of error granted

J. M. McFall vs. M. W. Fletcher, Wichita Applications dismissed for want of jurisdiction,-correct judgment:

Boggus Motor Co. vs. C. B. Standridge, Cameron. Motions for herearing submitted: F. LeRoy Broaddus vs. Boyce Long,

in the court of criminal appeals: Affirmed: Albert Tubb from Gregg; Joe Lee from Grayson: Henry J. Brown from

AUSTIN, May 22 (AP)-Proceedings

ex parte B. C. Williams from Wichita. Appeal dismissed: Joe Burrows from Van Zandt; ex

parte A. B. Moneyrun from Taylor Original opinion amended: judgment reversed & prosecution ordered Eunie Cobb from Lubbock.

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant: Soteno Ledisma from Lubbook

State's request for leave to file motion for rehearing denied: Leo W. Fortson from Kleberg Appellant's motion for rehearing

overruled: Ascension Martinez, alias Chon Martinez, from Hidalgo. mitted on brief for state: J. C. Butler from Smith (5 cases);

Ambus Wofford from Smith (5 cases) Jon Wofford from Sfith (6 cases). Submitted on appellant's motion for rehearing:

J. M. Austin from Brown; Earl

Rankins from Jefferson.

#### German General Got Ideas In America

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., May 22 (A)-The general reported to be helping shape the German mechan-ized attack in France and Belgium may have gained may of his ideas on a visit to army posts in the United States three years ago. A high army official, helping direct war game maneuvers here, said the German, Geheral Von Schell, visited all infantry and cavalry schools and various posts, including Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Benning.

"The general, who was then a colonel on Hitler's general staff, came over here in search of ideas, and went back home and put them nto execution," the American offi-

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cer, who would not permit use his name, said.

The German commander, making his tour and study in this country, said at that time, the American officer related, that it would be "about three years before Germany would be organized and fortified for any emergency."

Meanwhile, the 70,000 troops engaged in the present maneuvers hopes of stemming the German continued tests of various forms of march to the sea and the vital

A SHORT YEAR

The planet Mercury completes trip around the sun every 88 days, and thus has a year that is shorter earth.

#### **British Hopes** Rise As French **Capture Arras**

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LONDON, May 22 (A)-British

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The high morale of the British air force was indicated in an air pilot had attacked 20 German ombers, damaged two and escaped. Meanwhile the pocketed Allied

a direct attack on the British Isles. was indicated in an air Some commentators thought the clared that the people were preport that one British high command had decided to fight to absorb even worse shocks.

from this admittedly dangerous position at all costs.

British leaders and the press de-

German bombs fell on British along the southeast coast.

the German thrust over soggy fields in orthern France.

The arrival of a new contingent of Canadians in England.

The German thrust over soggy fields in Flanders and northern of the Germans driving to the planes were unloading bombs without aiming at any target when they were being made on shipping their way to the channel for out of their first shock today. were beaten back by anti-aircraft

clared that the people were prepared to absorb even worse shocks.

The planes dropped explosives offshore and on land at two places soil during the night but there were bombs fell on a village, shattering The British people, shaken by the no casualties reported. A com- window panes and awakening in- the food of polar bears.

outheast coast indicated that at-Anti-aircraft fire was heard al the Thames estuary but no alarm were sounded.

Seals form the greater part of

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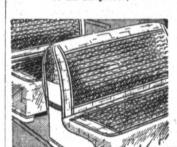


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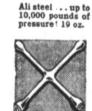


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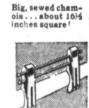


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MONTGOMERY WAR

#### Willkie Given Write-In Votes

NEWARK, N. J., May 22 (A)-Thir--two votes were added today to the up much heavier forces than they political convention prospects of Fresident Roosevelt and Thomas E.

Dewey as results of New Jersey's A military spokesman, comment

sider the utilities magnate as presidential timber, New Jersey republicans in a last-minute write-in campaign gave him 9,317 votes in 1,225 election districts. Dewey polled 186,-908, in 1944 districts,

3,353 districts had given soft-spoken the tanks, confusing the fighting as Robert C. Hendrickson a plurality they go forward to try to seize of more than 23,000 votes, (249,187 to strategic points in towns and vil-225,302) former governor Harold G. lages.

Hoffman conceded his 41-year-old opponent's victory as Republican of the tanks and infantry today, for

in an effort to establish him as the Somme line, nor the British in sert the New York district attorney and in Belgium, had come in conduring the convention. They ex-pressed pleasure that his total was far above that of avowed candidates

The recapture of Arras heartened other than Dewey.

Taft (R-Ohio) twelve votes; former ing out of the capital to seek safety president Hoover, eleven, and Frank in the south.

Gannett, Rochester (N. Y.) publish-Military officials described the state Hull, three, and vice president melee. Garner, two. One republican voted

#### Pampa Receives .02-Inch Shower

Pampa this afternoon, the first pre-cipitation since the .70-inch rain-German planes attacked many nonfall of nine days ago.

totaled .02-inches, making the total refugees on the open highways. for the month to date 1.72 inches and for the year, 5.46.

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destruction of the Somme bridge would force the Germans to bring seem to have if they intended to

kie polled a sizeable write-in vote at his ballot baptism. would have to bring up much heavier forces than they seem to have if they intended crossing the stream, roughly 70 miles north of

#### Fighting Confused

Part of the Nazi war technique is to send these motorcycles in swift-After tabulation of returns from ly moving fleets far in advance of

nominee for governor. Hoffman is 44. a French military spokesman said Wilkie workers wrote in his name that neither the French, holding nd choice should New Jersey de- the northwestern corner of France

> by the Dallas Morn the Texas Almanac. nan Dewey.
>
> the civilian population of Paris,
> many of whom already were stream-

er, ten. Partial figures from demo- situation in the battle zone as highcratic boxes gave President Roosevelt ly confused, with Allied and Ger-2,124 write-in votes; secretary of man troops mingling in a general

The situation was complicated by for Col. Charles A. Lindberg and one democrat, for Adolf Hitler.

Cromwell's November opponent with be U. S. Senator W. Warren striking at unexpected places, put-German units fanned out in all resistance ended May 19 in Zeeland ting the torch to towns and desolating the countryside.

The Germans were said to be German planes missing, Besides a British battleship and dropping parachute troops and German bombing planes kept up a con-A light shower, that started fall-ig this morning, was continued in and troop concentrations.

The French charged that the heavy cruiser reported yesterday to have been struck by bombs off Nor-

way, the communique reported "a cruiser, merchant and transport ships" destroyed and other vessels military objectives, bombing dedamaged off the Belgian-French At noon today, precipitation fenseless hamlets and strafing coast. during this undertaking against French channel ports sunk one ene-

#### NAZIS

(Continued from Page 1)

Creil is about 25 miles north and FRENCH DRIVE Compeigne about 40 miles northeast of Paris.

it was reported, the Nazis may be the direction of St. Pol, 25 miles applying pincer tactics by surround-northeast of Abbeville, and Monting the city without occupying it. reuil, 25 miles due north of Ab-Authorized sources indicated the beville and 10 miles from the chanswift-charging Nazi combat units nel. were driving so close a pocket around between 500,000 and 1,000,000 Allied pressed his confidence in ultimate

soldiers before undertaking the next victory, immediately after confer-move—presumably direct action ring with Gen. Maxime Weygand, against England. the new commander in chief of the The high command acknowledged Allies. that "in Flanders the enemy cover-ing the retreat on the Scheldt river

still offers strong resistance." The Scheldt flows west of Charleroi, Valenciennes and Maubeuge, at the bottom of the deep Sack which opens toward the channel and which the Germans are trying to close striking but generally unsupported

sorties of Nazi motorized units. "At Valenciennes," the high command said, "the attack is under way, cost them dear." coupled with hard fighting against French forces concentrated in this across the Somme river in a move

An Allied attempt to break through sea, and a Paris military spokes the pocket southward via Arras was repelled, the high command said, bring up much heavier forces to atwith junkers dive-bombers helping tempt a crossing. erably to frustrate an Eng-

Much of the German effort was in mopping-up operations. The communique reported capture of the "modernized strong forts" of Neuchateau, Belgium, and disclosed the capture of 16,000 French and 13,000 Dutch troops before Holland's last

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French had bombarded three unnamed towns behind the German front during the night in retaliation Soon... for the bombardment of three Lor-Fighting in northern France was escribed as highly confused, partaking of the nature of a general melee, with opposing units operating far behind each others' lines. More than 100 miles southeast of that center of operations the Germans were widening their push toward Paris; reports from Berlin said they had reached the Reims region. to PUEBLO, COLORADO

British Swear Death On the northeast side of the Gerat least 550,000 British, French and Belgian troops.

The British swore they would die man air and submarine bases would be nothing less than handy jumping off places for threaten vasion of the long-inviolate Brit-

### WAR FLASHES

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height between Eupen, and Malmedy with a superb commanding view of the whole region, now

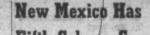
It later proved to be Batice, last of the great major fertification works around Liege, Belgium.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)-By a vote of 12 to 1, the senate foreign relations committee shelved today a proposal that the United States sell army and navy planes to the Allies.

Only Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.) the author voted for the proposal. BERLIN, May 22 (AP)—Two curving prongs of the German army ripped northwest toward the bottleneck of the English channel

and south to within some 50 miles

of Paris today. But while Nazi bombers showcred down death from channel scaports to interior battlegrounds, the main German army in north-ern France braced itself for a hard counter-attack by the Allied armies now under the supreme





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etween 11 and 13.

It claimed "great successes" for

"Speedboats of the German navy

my auxiliary cruiser," it added.

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for one month—and we will hold for whatever time is necessary—

we will have travelled three-fourth

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rally his troops.

Arras, apparently still was in Ger-

left for the front in an attempt to

Recapture of Arras was announc-

southwest

mountains and the McDonald ob-DALLAS, May 22—Virginia Lee
Snyder of Pampa and Allan Eubank
of Hillsboro are the only 10-year-old
pupils in the Texas schools who will
the control of the recommendation of the

be on the all-expense 2,000-mile He is in the Hillsboro Junior High tour of the state to be given the 43 low sixth grade, has a hobby of winners of the Know Texas contest stamp collecting and animal study, by the Dallas Morning News and likes history and geography, and wants to see the San Antonio zoo Ages of the other winners range and missions, the Davis mountains, Del Rio, and the paper mill at Luf-

Virginia Lee, daughter of Mr. and kin.

Mrs. Earl C. Snyder, is a fourth
The two 10-year-olds will pass on grader at the Horace Mann school, to other pupils on the tour stories likes to read, and thinks now that about their home counties. The tour she would like to become a teacher. will be made in air-cnditioned She wants most to see the Davis Bowen Motor Coaches.

#### The War the air force yesterday in impeding retreat and blasting Allied air forces, with 120 Allied planes lost to only 10 Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Very guardedly, I suggest that the brightest spot in this morn-ing's news for Allied sympathizers is the French announcement of the recapture of the city of Arras, lying in the heart of the German drive for the coast.

place matters so greatly strategically. stroyed. But for hours the world has been horrors of the offensive

recapture of Arras was achieved in a counterattack to relieve pressure on the harrassed Allied troops in That gives the peoples fresh hope that sufficient resistance remains for the great counterattacks which must be hurled against the Germans in the immediate future if the blitzkrieg is to be halted.

The new Allied commander in chief, General Weygand, has visited Attlee emphasized. the front today to make preparations for a counter-assault.

of the road to victory." he said. The Germans apparently were Reynaud cautioned against deconcentrating their efforts on their moralization arising from the swiftdrive to the coast, in preparation for the "blood bath" which Berlin long has been promising England. "Their audacity," he said, "can That is the Hitlerian ambition of the moment. The French destroyed all bridges

The position of the Allies is indeed critical, but dark as it is to block the German march to the is not the moment for despair. The Allies are not beaten yet, and they are not likely to be beaten if they stand off this fierce

It is going to take a near miracle the position isn't hopeless. Hitler may win the war in this blitzkrieg, ed in a terse communique a few but it's now or never. If he doesn't hours after General Weygand had him off-there will be an entirely action was necessary "in view of the

Reynaud said this morning: "If we hold a month—and we will have gone ing," Attlee said. "Our men at sea.

Let's try to get a realistic look at x x x. the situation as it is at the moment. The Germans have got through to the coast but they haven't got ternational law, justice or hu

through in force yet. The Nazi contingents which have scale to force a decision captured these advanced positions are small mechanized units, supported by the air-force. The Germans still have to pour strong forces across northern France in order to consolidate those positions.

On the strength of reaching the coast with these small though powman salient the powerful Eighth erful units the Germans claim, and France

The Allied forces indeed have been before they would allow Germans severed, but the fact remains that for French and British women to reach channel ports where Gerimaginary

the Allies will have to move fast to save the situation.

Must Close Breach Generalissimo Weygand's job is to close the breach in the Allied line and thus save the Allied forces estimated at anything from half a million to a million-which are fighting grimly not only to defend

Reorganization of his forces and the inauguration of a counter-offensive will be a titantic task, but Weygand is equal to it if the stamina of his troops hasn't been shattered. The English are facing a possible assault on their homes and firesides with determination. Men who are unfit for active military service at the front, and women, are being organized for defense. They realize soon not only may German bombs begin to crash down on Westminster Abbey, Valhalla of the English speaking world, but an actual invasion of their country is

Herr Hitler in his drive against England is said to be impelled in part, at least, by a bitter hatred of the British. He has more than once charged them with having initiated this war for the purpose of imtheir domination

#### Fifth Column Scare CARLSBAD, N. M., May 22 (AP)-

Farmers and ranchers of this southeastern New Mexico oil, cattle and potash area were being organized oday into a defense organization against rumored fifth columnists

county farm and livestock bureau. ment the move was not vigorous, and many The committee was appointed at the direction of bureau president R. L. James, who advised receipt of reports from ranchers stating that "un-American agents are active in southern New Mexico and West Texas" along the Mexican border. The bureau's action was prompted also, by long-rumored but uncon-firmed stories of "a strange short wave radio station" in the Davis mountains of West Texas along the border, and of "foreign agents taking air pictures of the oil fields and potash mines" of this sector.

According to Jed Howard, secretary of the farm bureau, reports have been persistent here and in El Paso, Texas, that FBI agents had investigated the reports. No confirmation has been received from the FBI.

Under the "defense organization" plan, farmers and ranchers have been asked to report any unusual

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### BRITAIN o await the war emergency powers

neasure from commons. It had evident widespread suppor rom all sides of the lower house.
All-powerful production councils would be set up to speed supplies of munitions, ships, aircraft, farm produce and minerals. Major Clement R. Attlee, who spoke for Prime Minister Churchill, demanded that munitions boards

"get on the job" tonight. All labor and property would be at the government's disposal. There would be a 100 per cent excess profits tax.

He said there even might be cases drive for the coast.

It isn't that possession of this where firms would be closed and others where property would be de-

Attlee, lord privy seal and memwaiting to learn whether the Allied power to counterattack had been ber of the inner war cabinet, said humble Oil humble Oil Niag Hud Pow power to counterattack had been shattered in the hammering and horrors of the offensive of the nation "for whatever task orrors of the offensive.

The French announce that the canture of Arras was achieved in the called the present situation a

crisis for Britain.
Some establishments, he said, will be controlled outright at once and others later as need arises. Wages, Profits Controlled

Terms of remuntration, hours of labor and conditions of service, Attlee declared, will be prescribed by the government. Everyone should continue in his

job until ordered to do otherwise, "There must be power to carry on essential services," he said. "Over a wide field, industry will be carried

for the Allies to turn the trick, but pelled to seek" special powers im-

win now-if the Allies can stand spirit of panic," but that instant different story. French Premier grave peril in which the nation stands today

three-fourths of the way to vic-on land and in the air are fighting tory." "Our ruthless enemy who is restrained by no consideration of in-

> is throwing everything into the "We are resolved he shall not

succeed.

#### British, French Urge Women To Man Shops

NEW YORK, May 22 (P) Women of France and Great Britain were army of General Walther von Reichenau drove ahead, vowing to trap severed the Allied armies in Rei severed the Allied armies in Bel-gium from the Allied forces in the men." The broadcast was picked up by CBS. This appeal to factory officials

severance is like the equator- not fail to turn the country into a vast factory, a new fortified gap, Undoubtedly the Nazis are rush- where unceasing labor will mean a ing troops and equipment through prodigious output of planes and war this hole in the Allied line, and materials."

chief of bureau in Berlin, yesterday reported from the German war front that every radio announcement recording events in connection with the blitzkrieg ends with the playing of the song "We Are Sailing Against England."

No tune is ever played indicating an anti-French theme. This fits in the channel ports but for their very perfectly with the Nazi efforts to right from the start of the war. of peace may be made to France now, with the idea of disrupting the Anglo-French brotherhood and giv- and Bill Patton. ing the Germans a chance to

and espionage agents.

Investigation and organization work was in the hands of a committee appointed by the Eddy county farm and livestock hursail

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Gen Elec	206	29%	281/4	28%
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Nat Pow & Lt	49	614	556	556
Nat Pow & Lt Ohio Oil	74	6	53/	57/8
Pas Cay 6 421	99	963/	951/	96
Ohio Oil Pac Gas & El	20	2078	20.74	26
Packard Mot Penney Phillips Pet	102	2.99	2.72	279
Penney	17	74.52	78	741/2
Phillips Pet	50	29%	271/8	29
Plymouth Oil	7	1614	155%	1614
Pub Svc NJ	23	3334	33	3314
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Rom Band	40	68/	04	686
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Servel	20	278	834	9%
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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—Butter 824,135, steady, prices unchanged, Eggs 41,031, steady; current receipts 1414; other
prices unchanged. Poultry live 1 car, 34
trucks, steady; Leghorn hens 131/2; Plymouth Rock broilers 221/2; Turkeys toms 11;
hens 131/2; other prices unchanged.

SORT WORTH LIVE STOCK
FORT WORTH, May 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept, Agr.)—Cattle salable 1.800; total 2.300; calses salable 900; total 1.200 market: Trade very slow, good and choice grades of all killing classes scarce; good fed yearlings steady at week's decline; plai nand medium steers and yearlings weak; apots 15-25c lower; cows weak to 15c lower; bulls steady! slaughter calves mostly 25c lower; stocker cattle and calves dull, weak to 25c lower; one load medium grade fed, steers 7.50; odd lots good to choice Ted yearlings and heifers 8.50-10.00; latter price paid for load averaging 700

essential services, he said. "Over a wide field, industry will be carried on for the community and not for private purposes."

"Wages and profits will be under government control," Attlee declared.

Conscription of labor and wealth, he continued, "would apply to everybody."

"At this time everything for which we stand is in jeopardy." Attlee declared, appealing to the nation to mobilize all its strength.

He said 'the present situation is so critical" the government was not asking these powers in "any spirit of panie," but that instant action was necessary "in view of the services of the purpose of the seek of

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK
KANSAS CITR, May 22 (AP) (U. S. bept. Agr.)—Hogs salable 2,000; good to hojee 170-310 lbs 5,20-35; sows 4,40-65. Cattle salable 2,000; calves salable 400; nedium to good fed steers 8,50-4,50; good rood to choice 1218 lb steers 10,15; choice nixed yearlings 19,25; choice 874 lb helf-res 9,385; most fat cows downward from .00; odd sausage bulls around 6,50-65; codd to choice venters 8,00-10,00. Sheep salable 8,000; two loads 81-82 lbs virzons springers 10,25; about three loads common to medium clipped lambs 7,00-8,25; dd head shorn nutive ewes 3,50 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—Wheat prices
ored net gains amounting to more than
wo centa a bushel at one stage today but
set about half of this advance before the

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district deputy grand masters on conditions of lodges in their districts were presnted by H. J. Garrison of Wheeler, Wes Bradley of Herford, Earnest M. Allen of Perry-ton, Glen F. Whitlow of Borger Harry H. Schultz of Dalhart and N. M. Durham of Memphis. James G. Lumpkin of Amarillo failed to attend the meeting.

Judge Willis spoke on patriotism at the afternoon session, Mr. Hart discussed all phases of Masonry. The visiting delegates were guests win France to a separate peace at a barbecue served by the Pampa lodge under a huge tent at 6 o'clock One wonders whether an offer The barbecue was prepared by a committee headed by John V. Andrews, Roy Sewell, Rufe Thompson Masons were registered from 110 lodges in 15 states and Canada

For a perfect combination of

SAFETY SERVICE AND ECONOMY --FOR INFORMATION CALL 871

Paul Carmichael left today for Fort Worth where he will attend a meeting of the Texas Funeral Directors WASHINGTON, May 22 and Embalmers association.

Paul Thomas, trucking contractor, ous at a service staton west of the government to "deal quickly"

Mrs. Lee Ellis was dismissed from yesterday where she will undergo an operation.

for the nation's safety."

Mr. Roosevelt said that although

Pampa yesterday.

Members of the Pampa Knights of Pythias lodge 480 will hold a picnic Thursday night near LeFors. The lodgemen are to meet at 6 o'clock at the B & G store, 412 South Cuyler. Transportation will be provided for members who do not be the core of The Brokke with the national defense."

gained momentum outside, the Supreme Court was asked today for an "authoritative construction" of the 1917 act which forbids spying at any place "connected with the national defense."

If applied too broadly, the act have cars, T. M. Brooks, chairman of the entertainment committee

Marriage licenses were issued to three couples yesterday at the of-fice of County Clerk Charlie Thut, to Elmer Ayers and Miss Ada Flathers; Homer Boxley and Miss Grace Jones; Raymond V. Johnson and Miss Ethel Wilder.

Bond of \$200 was posted here gence files concerning activities of yesterday by L. W. Tarkington of Japanese and alleged Communists Lubbock, whom county officers ar- in this country and of Japanese in rested in response to a request from Mexico. Potter county officers who said the man was wanted on an alleged swindling charge, according to information from the sheriff's office

#### County Court Starts **Hearing Jury Cases**

Selection of a jury in the case of W. R. Combs vs. Mrs. Ellis Crossman was to be made this afternoon, as the first jury case of the current term of county court started. Damages is the cause of action. Terrell; Fray Juan Padillo, Dr. C. Newton P. Willis represents the H. Schulkey; The Butcher, L. B. plaintiff and Sturgeon & Sturgeon

the defendant. Only seven jurors reported when County Judge Sherman White Quivira Indian chief, Dr. Calvin called court to order at 10 o'clock Jones. this morning. An additional eight jurors were summoned and examination started.

The case of the State of Texas vs. Mrs. Tom Tabor, charged with sale of liquor on Sunday, was passed, Tyson, Monroe and Mr. Yowell will following a defense motion for con-tinuance on the grounds of de-in lighting. Mr. Williams, Mrs. Cone

red on Monday, but as Judge assistants will help Mr. Hamilton the direction. Mrs. Steele will be porting were dismissed until this in charge of special dances.

#### Scarberry Funeral Will Be Thursday

Funeral services for Vernon Scarberry, 15-year-old Pampa Junior school student, killed in an automobile-bicycle collision west of Pampa Monday night, will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Cal-

Baptist church The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Bantist church will conduct the rites. Burial will occur in Fairview cemetery. Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral

Condition of Herman Sander, 14. who suffered a broken leg, hip infury, and bruises in the same accident as the one that resulted in fatal njuries to Scarberry, was reported as improving today at Worley hos pital.

# Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Aliens Under Eye Aliens Under Eye

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)-Paul Thomas, trucking contractor, today to approve transfer of the was taken to Pampa-Jarratt hospital immigration and naturalization serin a Clay Funeral Home ambulance vice from the labor to the justice yesterday after he became unconsci- department, thereby to enable the city. Attending physician said he had aliens whose conduct "conflicts with the public interest."

"The startling sequence of inter-national events," Mr. Roosevelt said Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Mrs. George Porter was admitted in a message, "has necessitated a to St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo review of the measures required

Mrs. Perry Franklin underwent the plan was designed "to afford an operation for appendicitis in a local hospital Sunday. Her condition it did not reflect any intention is reported favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson erties otherwise to impair their and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stroup of legal status."

Phillips visited with relatives in While legislative and executive

action against espionage activities gained momentum outside, the Su-

If applied too broadly, the act could be held unconstitutional, the court was told by counsel for Mikhail Nicholas Gorin and Hafis Sal-

Salich, who once worked for the naval intelligence, was charged with furnishing Gorin, described as a Russian citizen, with naval intelli-

#### **ENTRADA**

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women who live here. They want to select a woman who is beautiful, charming, educated and who is wellthought of. They are bearing in mind that Beatriz was the niece the King of Spain. They have agreed that a Pampa woman must be picked.

Among the roles filled last night were the following: Juan Aleman, Jess Clap; Captain Alvarado, Ed Schlemeyer; Fray Louis, Roy Kretz-meier; Fray Victorio, Tom Braly; Licentiate Mal donado, Cliff Braly;

Jones. Mr. Hamilton announced his staff of assistant directors as follows: Mrs. H. M. Cone, Ernest Cabe, Junior Williams, Kathryn Steele, fendant's illness.

Opening of the jury week occurin direction of the acts. However, all and Mr. Cabe will be chief assistants

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#### **Landon Confers** With President

dications that President Roosevelt Landon arrived in the capital early involved, complex machine for namight take some "dollar-a-year" this morning but declined to reply tional defense or for emergency reas-

from the White House today in the alition cabinet under Mr. Roosevcelt, brought into the government would Wednesday and Thursday evening

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midst of coalition government talk Meanwhile at the White House

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friend that all of us would want to

keep . . . mostly because of his under-

standing slant on life and people and

things. He was active in athletics, yet

his studies never suffered . . . nor did

overwork cheat him of recreation and

relaxation. Light-hearted, yet serious

when problems faced him . . . always master of his worries. He avoided idlers,

but added constantly to his circle of

sincere friends. He was courageous

without being reckless, confident with-

out being cocksure . . . moderate in all

things. Everybody said he'd make good.

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aroused by Alf M. Landon's visit here to confer with President Roose-tary, said that "the President has no intention whatever of creating any velt.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said that "the President has no intention whatever of creating any point three more administrative as with exercises at 10 o'clock and the president's reception at 8:30 o'armament program

ference yesterday that some individ- at 11 o'clock in the college audiment service just as the management / At 8:30 p. m., the high school of a plant sometimes is expanded to handle unusual situations.

At 8:30 p. m., the high school division will have its baccalaureate service with the Rev. G. L. Messeng-

#### U. S. Army's Air **Power Concentrated**

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., May 22 (A) The United States army, for the first time in history, concentrated its air power in one area today to study tactical problems based on the German lightning thrust into France and Belgium.

Army commanders, watching European war reports, suddenly revamped the schedule for war games naneuvers to include hundreds of airplanes. Comparatively few planes were used during the first two weeks of the maneuvers.

The planes were drawn from both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and other points and will be used in coordination with the 70,000 infantry, cavalry, tank and artillery troops which have been at mock war since

It marks the first time the gen-eral headquarters air force has concentrated as an individual unit and its operation in conjunction with ground forces will provide the big-gest military spectacle ever staged

in this country.

More than 400 ships had landed last night at Barksdale Field, near Shreveport, and more are expected before the air maneuvers gain full momentum tomorrow. At least 250 and possibly more planes will be in the air simultaneously.

#### Class Lectures At WTSC End This Week

cial To The NEWS CANYON. May 22-Last of the class lectures for this term of West

ctivities cease and intensive prepa- front. ration for final examinations gins, will arrive Thursday.

Seriors, who are getting their are spanned by nearly 15,000 miles finals off early, scheduled their an- of submarine cables

men into the administration came to any questions pertaining to a co- ons." He added that any persons nual play, "Monterey in May," for Government Will cooperate with rather than supersede The play was

sistants to help him in the tremend- president's reception at 8:30 o'rmament program.

Mr. Roosevelt said at his press cone en of Pampa delivering the sermon

service with the Rev. G. L. Messenger, pastor of the First Christian church, giving the sermon in the Methodist church auditorium.

The college band will play its annual outdoor concert evening at 7 o'clock, May 27. The annual commencement concert of orchestra and chorus will sented Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. On Wednesday evening, the high school division will have graduation exercises.

College commencement of May 30 will begin at 10 o'clock. The commencement address will be delivered by R. B. Anderson, prominent Ver-

#### Hitler Compared To Frederick The Great By Field Marshal

BERLIN, May 22 ((P) via Radio)— Field Marshal Hermann Goering compared Adolf Hitler to Frederick the Great today. He pictured the Nazi fuehrer as a master military strategist who personally maps even minor actions "down to the last detail.

Back in Berlin for a 12-hour visit from the front, Goering disclosed that the Belgian fortress of Eben Emael, in the Liege area, had been considered by German militar ists as the strongest fort in the world and that it had been captured in conformity with plans "made by the fuehrer himself.

Like Frederick the Great, Goering credible amount of expert knowledge" of every type and kind arms. The field marshal asserted that there is no warship, no gun and no weapon in existence which Hitler cannot judge as to its effect on operations

He said Hitler, in long nights of Texas State college are being heard study, originated the plans for all this week. "Dead Week," during which social Norway and now on the western

The Atlantic and Pacific oceans

### Fifth Column

WASHINGTON, May 22 (A)-New precautions against espionage and any "fifth column" activity in the United States were added today to the general scope of the nationa defense program.

The major recommendation originated with President Roosevelt, who disclosed he was planning to give the justice department supervision over immigration as a safeguard against alien spies and saboteurs Immigration control now rests

with the labor department, but Mr.

Roosevelt said he would make the transfer in a government reorgani-

Announcing the projected shift, he said yesterday it was for obvi-

us defense reasons.

Chairman Dies (D.-Tex.) of the house committee investigating un-American activities commended the idea. Anything in that direction, "will be greatly appreciated by

Dozenberg, former Soviet OGPU

#### Millions Of War Refugees Fleeing

WASHINGTON, May 22 (P)— The American Red Cross speeded up its campaign for a \$10,000,000 war relief fund today after reand five million Belgian and French refugees were fleeing terror-strick-

pean delegate of the organization telephoned national chairman Norman H. Davis from Paris:
"It is impossible to exaggerate the

refugee problem. There are prob-5,000,000 men, women and children homeless. The impact is staggering, but the Red Cross is in

President Roosevelt told reporters vesterday that planes were sweeping French roads with machine gun fire, resulting in a refugee death toll such as never had been seen. To aid in relieving the mass suffering in Europe, the American

been collected in the current drive for funds.
Since the European war started in September, the Red Cross has sent \$2,776,000 to help the Poles,

In addition, \$356,000 in supplies surgical dressings, medicine, ambu-lances, clothing—were sent abroad up to May 11. Since then orders have been placed in the United States for \$1,000,000 in supplies, including 100 ambulances and 150 hospital trucks.

(By The Associated Press)
Beneficial rains fell over most of
north Texas last night. Light showers also were reported from scattered sections in West and Central

In Dallas the fall measured 1,45 inches. Fort Worth was dampened by 1.62 and McKinney by 1.70.

At Brownwood 2.55 inches fell. Cleburne reported 1.93. Corsicana had .68, bringing the total for May in that area to 4.02. Other reports: Lubbock .05; Abi-lene .60; Austin .22.

#### Drilling Equipment **Business Booming** At Tulsa Oil Show

about equipment and we've made more sales than heretofore," said one drilling equipment dealer.

But it has been evident at the show that the war has done the American petroleum export trade no

One exporter declared that his exports had declined from 10 to 90 per cent on his various products. Another complained that American equipment makers were doing the domestic producers a disservice.

said. "You can't blame the equip-ment makers for selling it abroad but what happens? The equipment is used to produce oil from new fields and there goes some more of

our export market."

Representatives of countries affected by the war declined comment

In domestic refining circles, marketers generally reported "no change." Travel weather has brought an increased demand for motor fuel but heavy stocks built up in anticipation of war demand which did not materialize has been

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. ADRIAN OWENS

# Wage War Against

ation order.

the American people and by the congress."

Dies, whose committee has been seeking to unearth evidence re-garding existence of a "fifth col-umn" here, said his group would pursue new clues obtained in closed session yesterday from Nicholas operative.

The committee, he said, would use names mentioned by Dozenberg to dig into accounts of a huge spy ring which Dies asserted was spread through the country to get military and industrial secrets.

en toward southern France. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Euro-

here pitching."
The word from Taylor came as

Red Cross has cabled \$1,100,000 in cash to Paris within the last five days. More than that amount has

Finns, Dutch, Belgians and

#### Good Rains Fall Over Texas Areas

TULSA. Okla. May 22 (AP)— While leaders of the oil industry here for the International Petroleum Exposition appear depressed by war news, exhibitors report brisk busi-ness. ness.
"We've had a lot more inquiry

"We make more good equipment for producing and processing oil in this country than we can use," he

on crude or gasoline supplies for the battle machines of the bellig-

a depressing influence.



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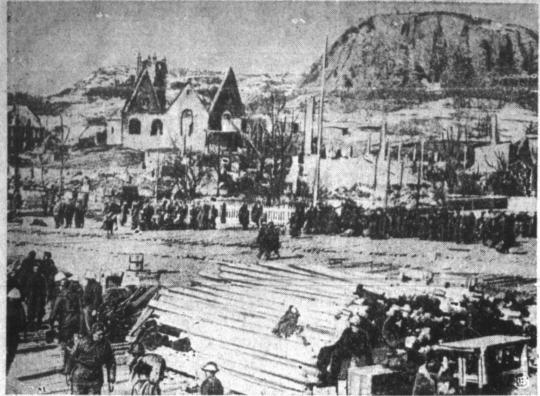


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Exit the Allies—Enter the Germans



Against a background of charred heaps that was once the town of Namsos, Norway, members of the Northwestern Expeditionary Force are shown preparing to embark in final withdrawal from central Norway. Photo was taken by a member of the crew of H. M. S. dittern

#### City Officials Urge Elimination Of Traitors In Amarillo Meeting

inate any possible "fifth column" in the league, presided.

America was unanimously approved Attending from Pampa were Ma in a resolution passed by more than 50 Panhandle city officials attending George Cree and H. C. Wilson and a district meeting of the Texas City Manager Matthews.

League of Municipalities yesterday "In the light of recent events afternoon in Amarillo.

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am convinced that the time is just Mayors, city commissioners, city around the corner when we are gomanagers and city attorneys from 15 Panhandle cities attended the meeting at which Mayor Ross Rognerable from both sides."

Resolution Passed President Roosevelt follows:

appear that there are within the not millions of people within our country who now actively and without apparent restraint work toward that goal.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by pledge support to any movement sheds its covering along with all the which has for its purpose to ferret rest, and the entire length of shed out and eliminate any and all such skin is turned wrong-side-out as the elements having for their purpose snake slips out.

the destruction of our free institutions and the substitution of militions and the substitution of militaristic rule therefor and be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be transmitted by wire to the President of the United States of America."

"Our vanguards and scout planes," he said, "go day after day on their heroic errand of learning just where the enemy is, how his formations line up, and where the weak points are. Only when we are fully ready of America."

As mayor of Amarillo and as the league vice-president, Mr. Rogers, and E. E. Adams, the league executive secretary, signed the telegram.

Charles B. Bennett of Milwaukee, field consultant of the American

You To Lose Your Society of Planning Officials, urged careful planning for the future by municipalities regardless of size.

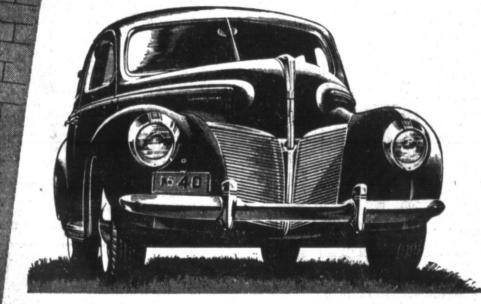
City Manager Talks courageously in ferreting out this thing called the fifth column," Ma-state tax on gasoline under protest yor Rogers said. "If the Allies are was a question discussed. At the presdefeated we're alone in the whole ent time cities are paying a fourworld—the only democracy and vul- cent state gasoline tax on fire trucks and police cars but are getting a one-cent federal tax refund on the The resolution passed and sent to same cars it was pointed out. The tax is refunded on street grading "Whereas at the moment it would equipment, etc.

Depar that there are within the Taxation and garbage hauling were

United States certain elements matters discussed. City Manager which would destroy our free institutions and seek to substitute mili-taristic rule in their stead and which he claimed was one of the whereas the evidence is incontro- best he had seen excepting that covvertible that there are thousands if ers are yet to be placed on trucks

SNAKES SHED SKINS The scaly surface of snakes is head, "a man with a brain tumor covered with a thin layer of skin which destroyed the speech area of the Texas League of Municipalities that is shed regularly, if the repthat it, for itself, its cities and towns tile is in good condition. The eye history" to the receiving attendant,

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#### Von Reichenau **Awaits Orders** To Attack Allies

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER WITH THE GERMAN ARMIES THE WESTERN FRONT, May 22 (A)—Col. Gen. Walther von Reichenau waited in a peaceful old castle today for a telephone call from Adolf Hitler which would send the powerful right wing of the Ger-man army westward against a half nillion Allied troops in Flanders. The object: to drive back toward the English channel the forces which block a direct Nazi attack on

England. Expressing confidence in the outcome, von Reichenau, while he waited, checked through his general staff plan once more. west Flanders town of Ypres,

which the British Tommy of the first World War called "Wipers," appeared to be one of those to be struck when the newly accumulated fury of the German mechanized rces is released.

Hitler's plan for encirclement of Paris presupposes this strong right wing movement in the southern sweep, and to von Reichenau was entrusted the job of seeing it through.

The general claims that the German losses have been only one-tenth of those of the enemy taken

prisoner Von Reichenau said this was the result of more careful preparations

by the Germans. "Our vanguards and scout planes." do we dash forward.'

# **Brains In Operation**

CINCINNATI, O., May 22-The actual loss of brains by operation of injury does not necessarily handicap a person, the American Psychiatric association was told today. Dr. Leland B. Alford, of St. Louis, declared that serious destruction of

brain tissue in the "speech area," which is supposed to radiate impulses to other parts of the brain, did not interfere with the activity of other parts. Persons whose speech areas are damaged either by concussions or

operations for tumors remained as normal, or more so, than before their accidents or operations. "A school teacher continued teaching her class efficiently in

spite of a large cyst in the frontal lobe" lying just back of the foreand another patient who had a large part of the speech area of his brain removed by operation con-tinued his work and activities without impairment of his activities, Dr. Alford said. His results indicate, the St. Louis

physician said, that it is impossible to localize in or on the brain such complex activities as speech, hearing, smell, or other sensations since they seem to be functions of the whole brain rather than any individualistic part.

Psychiatrists here is one more refutation of the outmoded practice of phrenologists who profess to read personality by bumps on the skull.

#### 27 Ready To Take Stand In Trial

COLUMBIA, S. C. May 22 (AP) Twenty-seven witnesses were ready to testify today in the case of Mrs. May Walker Burleson, 51, Galves-ton, Texas, artist charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of the woman who succeeded her in marriage to Col. Richard C. Burleson, U. S. Army.

Defense attorneys said they would present witnesses from Boston, Mass., Baltimore, Md., and Texas, but would not give their names. Neither would the lawyers indicate what procedure they would follow for their client, who recently was adjudged "not insane."

The second Mrs. Burleson, formerly Isabelle Reece of Boston, was shot as she sat at a hotel cafeteria table March 8.

The coroner's jury was told that the divorced wife approached Mrs. Burleson from the rear, pushed a pistol barrel through a black cloth handbag and fired into the woman's back. As the victim slumped, the first Mrs. Burleson walked in front of her and fired again, eyewitnesses

The assailant waited at the hotel desk until officers arrived. Col. Burleson, at the time of his wife's death, was stationed at nearby Camp Jackson, where he was artillery advisor of the Sixth divis-

#### Only 11,000 Men Lost, Says Germany

(By The Associated Press) Germany has lost about 11,000 men in the blitzkrieg on the Belgian and French fronts, a high German commander has indicated. No figures were given for the

campaign in The Netherlands. In the first authoritative statement of losses since the western invasion began May 10, Col. Gen. Walther von Reichenau today told Louis P. Lochner, Associated Press correspondent with the German armies, that the Germans had lost only one-tenth of the number of

Allied troops taken prisoner. Official German sources stated that, exclusive of those in Holland, 110,000 prisoners had been taken by Adolf Htiler's legions in the west.

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PRICES TALK

# Oilers And Gold Sox To Play Four Games

### First Games To Be Played At Amarillo

Grover Seitz and his Pampa Oilers are scheduled to get their first look at the high stepping Amarillo Gold Sox tonight in Amarillo, weather permitting. The two teams are scheduled to play two games in Amarillo and then return to Pampa for an 8:30 o'clock game Friday night and a 9:15 o'clock Ladies Night game Saturday night.

Despite cold and wind last night the Oilers and Big Spring Barons started to play but at the end of the fourth inning dust started to blow and rain to fall and Umpire Thompson called the game off at that spot. The score was tied 1 to 1 at the time.

Sam Malvica and Dutch Prather of the Oilers and Bill Garbe and Pitcher Schultz of the Barons didn't want the game to end. Malvica had already stolen three bases, Prather had bagged a double, Garbe had hit a triple, and Schultz had clouted

The game was held up nearly 30 minutes while team managers and umpires conferred. But the nearly fans who huddled in blankets in the stands yelled to play the game.

The Oilers scored their lone run in the first inning when Stephens walked. He was forced by Malvica. Seitz flied out. Malvica stole second from where he scored on Prather's Big Spring scored in the second

when Garbe tripled with one away and scored when Summers dropped Daniel's perfect throw to the plate on Wolin's high-fly. Rice was on the hill for the

or

Oilers with Summers behind the plate. Rice had walked three and fanned one through the fourth. Schultz, Baron pitcher, had walked four but whiffed five when the game was called. Muratore was be-



Standard Food Markets won two out of three games from Sanitary Barber Shop in the LeFors Duck bowling league last night. H. Glick set the alleys on fire with faces have appeared.

a game of 259 and a series of 611 But old "double x" still is setting a game of 259 and a series of 611

Sanitary	Barbe	er Sh	op	100
Collum	138	138	138	414
Carter	165	121	180	466
Ables	151	143	143	437
Leggett	163	130	138	431
Paige	132	137	134	403
TOTAL	749	669	733	2151
Standard	Food	Mark	cet	
Bennett	131	163	157	451
Cox	152	152	152	456
Sparkman	121	140	137	398
Blasingem	113	100	146	359
H. Glick	179	259	173	611
TOTAL	696	814	765	2275

#### Middleweight Title At Stake Tonight

the second time in as many weeks, this time with the middleweight championship on the line.

On the last occasion, the honors went to the kuocker-outer, Texas' Lew Jenkins, who put Lou Ambers to sleep in three rounds and took the lightweight championship. And Parachutists Train that time, the Texas thin man was the betting underdog.

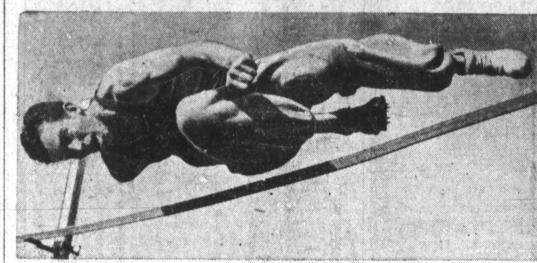
Tomorrow, the boxer, Ken Overlin, is the short-ender. If you think can take the New York and California portion of the world middleweight crown from Ceferino Gar-

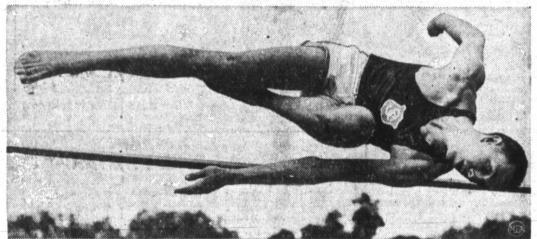
He might, at that. He's a "cutie" hoxer, knows all the answers about How they are groomed for their ring generalship, and in close on 200 work was disclosed in a motion picfights, has usually managed to stay ture film on parachute jumping out of harm's way when a "bomber" was in there pitching at him. Only ex-champion Freddie Steele put Besides the training of him to sleep, and he insists he was picture showed cases of rifles and a sick man on that occasion.

SNAKE 'WALKS' ON STOMACH SNAKE 'WALKS' ON STOMACH As soon as the parachute troopers may progress in a straight line by parachutes and rush to these bringing forward the broad plates weapons. They also carry light arms. of the abdomen and then pulling them back again. It actually "walks" upon these plates. When frighten-ed, it travels swiftly along in a series of lateral undulations.



'One Shoe Off and One Shoe On--





Kelly Horn of Alabama, top, and Johnny Wilson of Southern California use only one shoe when they high jump, but they get up there. Wilson is National Collegiate champion. Horn goes unshed on one foot because of an accident as a youth which prevented his left leg from developing completely. He has done 6-7 and will be a threa to Wilson in National Collegiates in Minneapolis, June 21-22

#### Jimmy Foxx Hits Home Run With **Bases Loaded**

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

Maybe it's nostalgi creeping up, but a fellow can't escape feeling every once in awhile that the old heroes are the best heroes.

the opposing pitchers crazy with his terrific slugging. He hit a home run with the bases loaded yesterday for the second straight day to help Boston beat the Detroit Tigers 11-8 and get a stronger grip on first

led by George Selkirk and Charley

FOXX PACES LEADERS

The victory was not sufficient to get the Yanks out of the cellar, however, because the Chicago White Sox edged out the Washington Senators 9-8. Joe Kuhel led the Sox's 15-hit assault with a perfect day at the plate, five hits including a home run and two doubles.

These were the only completed games in the American league. The

In the only contest the weather allowed in the National league the Brooklyn Dodgers squeezed past the Chicago Cubs 4-3 to end a threegame losing streak.

## Like Grid Players

By EDWIN SHANKE BERLIN, May 22 (A)-German parachute troops undergoing their \$5 will get you \$10—if he initial training look like American

shown to the foreign press and soon

Besides the training of men, the light machine-guns landed separately in attacks.

ers first are given thorough infanthese plates. When frighten-t travels swiftly along in a Then the men are introduced to the art of parachute jumping in-

doors. They tumble and perform somer saults on heavy mats. They are dragged along the ground and then struggle to their feet against a tugging parachute.

Then, suspended from cords just a few feet above the ground, they experience the sensation of swinging through the air and learn how to land properly and manage in capricious winds.

The technique of jumping at in-

tervals from an airplane so that they will not become entangled is practised by diving from the doorway of a transport on the ground

ZEBRAS BASICALLY TAN A zebra's stripes are black, or dark brown, placed on a body color of pale, yellowish brown, or tan. Breeding experiments have shown that the tan predominates and is, thus, the ground color of the ani-

#### The American League Scores

YANKS SWAMP INDIANS CLEVELAND. May 22 (AP)—Marius Russo pitched three-hit ball yesterday behand on old-time New York Yankee bombardment of 12 hits as the world champions swamped the Cleveland Indians 10 to 2. Cleveland used four pitchers trying to stop the attack, which included a homer by Charley Keller.

heroes are the best heroes.

There's Jimmie Foxx of the Boston Red Sox. In the 15 years he has been swashbuckling around the American league, a lot of fine new between the best heroes.

by Charley Keller.

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Selkirk 1f 4 3 0 0 Heath 1f
Gordon 2b 5 2 1 6 Keltner 3b
Dahlgren 1b 5 2 15 1 Pytlak c
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place in the junior circuit.

He has hit 11 homers and batted in 38 runs already this spring.

The world champion New York Yankees took some of the pressure off Boston by belting the Cleveland Indians 10-2 with a 12-hit attack,

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—Rosenthal, Kuhol. Winning pitcher—
Brown. Losing pitcher—Carrasquel.

# 'Mile-Dial' Counts

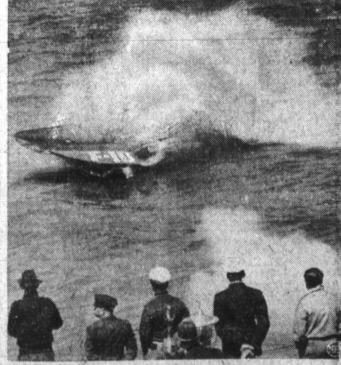
today by Continental Oil company in a nation-wide newspaper advertising campaign which includes The Pampa News.

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#### ALMOST FINISHED AT FINISH



Tom Chatfield of New York skids past the finish almost obliterated from view in Viper III, winner of the inboard hydroplane class in the Albany-to-New-York motorboat marathon.

#### **Veteran Woman** Golfer Wins Her **Opening Match**

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT FORT WORTH, May 22 (P)—Off the eighteenth green, her kindly face framed by silvery hair, walked women's golf itself—Mrs. Dave Gaut

Youngsters crowded around her. went through the familiar routine of congratulating the queen of Dixle. the woman who started her twentyseventh consecutive women's southern tournament with a triumph-a triumph that revealed the stout heart that has made her feared for a quarter of a century. Stifled by the precision of young

Mrs. Robert Monsted's rush on the back nine that sent her one under just smiled a little more, parred the

girl, assured her she was a "grand player," then sighed:

"These youngsters are beginning and made it!"

loes it matter? Yesterday, on a par 75 course fringed by heavy clover and playing extremely hard, she was 82 and a

Today she plays Miss Jane Cothan, the Greenville, S. C., girl with the "Seabiscuit" game. Cold odds avored Miss Cothran—youth, power, determination. But sentiment backng for Mrs. Dave Gaut, the great campaigner, was almost as strong.

# **Jaycee Shoot**

Next in line was Jack Kirsh of Shamrock with an average of 22 Totals 36 11y25 13 Totals 39 15 27 12

x Batted for Masterson in 9th.
y One out when winning run scored.
z Batted for Appleton in 8th.
owens and Bert Howell of Pampa and Ives and Holland of Amarillo tied with 21.5 average. Next were tied with 21.5 average. Next were Tom Perkins and Coleman Wilwith an average of 20.5.

Only perfect score of the day was made by Mr. Kirsh. The shooting of Bert Howell was Shoots will be held every Sunday

afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Jaycee range located in the northwest corner of the municipal airport east of

### The National League Scores

Totals 35 12y24 7 Totals 29 6 27 8

Herr 8, Cronin. Two-base hits—York, Desautels, Gehringer. Three-base hits—McCosky 2. Home runs—Greenberg, York, Foxx, Cramer, Doerr, Williams. Winning pitcher—Dickman. Losing pitcher—Trout.

WHITE SOX WIN 9-8

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox came from behind twice yesterday to win a 9 to 8 victory over the Washington Senators when Bucky Jacobs,

#### **Buckner Track Star** Runs Mile Quickly

DENTON, May 22 (A)-Chunky Joe Wood of Buckner Home (Dal las) has developed into one of the brightest track prospects in Texas. Any schoolboy who can run the mile on successive nights in under 4:30 is liable to be in line for bids from all the colleges. He ran the event in 4:26.5 Monday night to win in the junior division of the annual Southwestern

AAU meet here. Last night in the senior division Wood raced in with a time of 4:27.6 He again won the event. Other notable showings included a javelin throw of 204 feet 6 inches Albert Mikeska of North Texas State Teachers college and a 9.8

econds hundred by Olvis Hicks of

North Texas. Mokeska.'s heave was nearly two feet better than his own Lone Star Max Minor of Tahoka won the 220-yard low hurdles in 24.3. He holds the state record in this event. North Texas and East Texas State

ninated last night's senior events.

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#### Baseball **Standings**

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par for six holes, Mrs. Gaut was Amarillo down and three to play. She last three holes and won the match, Big Spring one up. She embraced the New Orleans

to be too much for me. But I love it. Today I got one of my greatest thrills. I've seen a lot of things happen in golf, but do you know what I did out there today? When I had to? I jumped a stymie three feet from the hole with a niblick Her age is her secret-but what

# **Templeton Wins**

Tommy Templeton of Amarillo, Washington ace marksman, won the opening Chicago Chicago Schedule Today Schedule Today Vork at it was revealed here yesterday when averages were completed. Templeton had an average of 23.5 pigeons.

an outstanding feature. Howell had never shot at clay pigeons before

# Compete In Tourney

compete in the Greenbelt Golf tournament to be played this weekend over the Quanah Country clus course. Qualifying will be Thursday with play on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

fore the deadline.

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Joe Louis again.

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Philadelphia at Chicago.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
Oklahoma City 3, San Antonio 0.
Dallas 5, Beaumont 3.
Fort Worth 2, Housten 5.
Tulsa 0, Shreveport 4.
Standings Today
CLUB— W. L.
Housten 29, 10. Pet. .744 .526 .525 .487 .462 .447 .425

# Dallas at Beaumont (day). Fort Worth at Houston. Oklahema City at San Antonio Tuba at Shreveport.

Signed to play from the Pampa Country club are Grover Austin, Lefty Cox, Jimmy Richesin, C. F. McGinnis, Marvin Harris and Paul Hawthorne. Others may enter be-

The Dutch lunch and Calcutta pool will be held Thursday night at the clubhouse.

### **Sports Roundup**

NEW YORK, May 22 (A)-Sam Snead is skipping the Metropolitan open this week to toughen up for the national by doing road work, just-like a fighter. . . . The other National league clubs are getting It isn't the best inducement for ready to clip the Dodgers' wings by passing a no-flying rule. . . Fight Manager Al Weill, who has lost two of the situation very well. While champs in two weeks-Lou Ambers and Joey Archibald—is fit to be tied. And another of his meal tickets figures to be well punched next three places that when Arturo Godoy goes against the Shaughnessy plan.

It just doesn't add, but Zeke gilt-edge fielding is featuring Washington's western in-vasion. . . Col. Terry will please Fuch's six-hit hurling.

The smart money boys along Broadway are gobbling up the 13-5 odds on the Garcia-Overlin middleweight bout tomorrow night. Not that they don't like Garcia, the price just appeals to them. Gabby Street, the old catcher, is in a St. Louis broadcasting spot and stoutly affirms he won trade jobs with Frankie Frisch Well, who would?

Today's Guest Star

Jack Broudy, Boston Traveler: Bill Klem, who has been sassed by experts, insists modern day ball players are just about as tough and cantankerous as the old timers de-spite their dude clothes and fancy manners with the knife and fork.
. . . Calls the 1914 Braves the most spirited club he ever saw."

Today's True Story One day last week Gene Root. pro at Borger, Tex., shot a sizzling 69 to set a new men's record for his Huber club course. . . Two days later along came Mrs. Gene Root with an 88 to chop a stroke off the club's women's record, which

#### **All Teams In Texas League** In Hectic Race

(By The Associated Press) A runaway race naturally isn't what baseball league officials want.

Houston splurges along with a wide are waging a hectic battle for the next three places that pay off in

Between runner-up Tulsa and seventh-place Fort Worth there is a margin of only four games.

Houston beat Fort Worth last night 5-2. Oklahoma City downed Jackie Reid slow-balled Tulsa's

Oilers into 4-0 defeat for Shreveport. Dallas came to life in the ninth for five runs and beat Beaumont

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Card of Thanks Words cannot express our deep apprecia tion of the many kind expressions of symmathy during the passing of our daughter and sister, Mrs. Sue McConnell. We could not see each one to thank you personally but we want you to know we appreciated the many kind words of encouragement, the beautiful flowers, and your every expression of love and sympathy—

The Stribling Family and Relatives.

2-Special Notices HORSE shoeing, breaking, training, s faction guaranteed, Leon Boling, Re-tion Park Stables.

ANNOUNCEMENT! Bill Morgan is now operating Concor Station No. 2, at 601 South Cuyler, one block South of light.

SPECIALS—All this week, white gas, lie a gal, bronze, 12c, bronze leaded, 14c, entyl, 16c, Wash and grease, both 99c, 5 gal, oil, in can 31.95. Long's Station, Amarillo Hi-Way at Wilks.

(ATTENTION) Boat owners! 1 KA39-10 h, p. Johnson, 1 1 K75-10 h, p. Johnson, 1 16 Evinrude with electric starter. McConnell Implement Company, 112 N. Ward St.

#### EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED:—Lady for housework, elderly woman preferred. Small salary, good home, Phone 1128, 720 S. Barnes. WHITE Girl for housework, small family, go home nights, 721 East Kingsmill. go home nights, 721 East Kingsmill.

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Jack's Place.

11-Situation Wanted EXPERIENCED cook wants work, hotel EXPERIENCED lady wants general h work and cooking, references, write 20-B. Pampa News.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

15-General Service LET Hamrick put that lawn mover in shape. Dandelion root killer easily applied. Hamrick Saw Shop, 112 fc. Field St.
FREE estimate on air-conditioning your home or office. Call Des Moore, 102 before hot weather. Tin work of all kinds.

17—Flooring and Sanding OLD PINE Floors can be sanded like new at small cost. Levell's Floor Sanding, Phone

18—Building-Materials

MODERNIZE your plumbing and heating under F. H. A. terms. We specialize in repair work. Story Plumbing Co., phone 350. LET US Air-Condition your home or business, work guaranteed, Mills Sheet Metal Works, Phone 39.

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OVERSIZED LOT One block from pavement 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

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25—Sewing

MRS. KLINE'S Sewing Shop. We do all kinds of s'terations and sewing. Work guaranteed, 10 Duncan Bldg., Phone 1614. 26-Beauty Parlor Service BUSINESS & good; Ladies are learning THERE IS a difference who gives that permanent: Soft tight curls. 'Permanents make white hair whiter. Mr. Yates, Phone

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Shop, 326 S. Cuyler, Ph. 768. SPECIAL oil shampoo, set and dry. Elite Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler, Ph. 768.

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MON., TUES., and Wed of each week, permanents \$1.00 and up. Air-conditioned. Mrs. Ed Wylie, 410 S. Cuyler, Phone 261.

#### MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Deluxe covered wagon trail or-house with Delco light system and electric brakes, terms, 843 W. Foster.

30-Household Goods NEW 9x12 felt base rugs \$4.75; new 7½x9 felt base rugs \$3.35; new 9x12 Axminister wool rugs \$3.35; new 9x12 Axminister wool rugs \$33.95; used 8x10 Axminister wool rugs \$4.50; used 6x9 Axminister wool rugs \$4.50; used 6x9 and 5x7 oval wool rugs \$2.00 to \$3.50. Irwin's, 505-509 W. Poster, Phone 291.

ONE 1937 model Norge refrigerator, all poncelain, bargain at \$84.50. Bert Curry's Phone 888.

Phone 888.

FOR RENT:—Good used electric Refrigerators, rental may be applied on purchase anytime. Thompson Hdw. Phone 33.

35-Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE:—Extra good, recleaned, tested and tagged red top and Sudan seed. Phone, write or come see before you buy. R. E. Bianton, Claude, Tex. (In Town).

STATE tagged and tested seeds, Sudan, Red Tep., Sargo, Mile, Kaffir and Hegari, Blue grass and Bermuda, Harvester Feed Co.

#### MERCHANDISE

36—Wanted to Buy 40 HEAD of young Jersey must produce at least 4 gal. anitary Dairy, Phone 73. CASH PAID for used furniture, Men's clothing, guns, etc. We call at your home o buy. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. buyler. E. C. Dudley, 837.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed SAVE on all kinds of field Seeds and bulk garden seeds, A complete line of Chic-O-Line feeds. Pampa Feed Store, Look for the red front Chic-O-Line Feed Store, 522.

REMEMBER, LIVESTOCK, AUCTION Sales are, EVERY WEDNESDAY, Recre-ation Park, Phone 1180.

MILK COWS FOR SALE

Public auction Saturday afternoon, May 25th, 1 p. m. 24 young ersey cows just fresh, 24 calves, coming two year old heifers Liberal terms to responsible parties. Located 4 mi. west, 1/2 north Pampa on Borger Highway.

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40—Baby Chicks

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

41-Farm Equipment FOR SALE: Practically new 2844 Oliv tractor, see W. C. Archer, 5 miles we Pampa on Borger Hi-way.

#### ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

DESIRABLE bed rooms, bath, livingroom privilege, board if desired, under new man-agement, 310 N. Cuyler. FOR RENT:-Front bed room, ad bath, innerspring mattress, call 658 SOUTHEAST sleeping room adjoining bath. Men prefered. Ph. 211, 437 Yeager. NEW people won't see that sign in your window. They consult the daily classified page. It gets the job done, Call 666.

43-Room and Board VIRGINIA Hotel serving meals, packing lunches, have meal tickets, reasonable rates, 500 N. Fröst.

#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT; 6 room unfurnished house, modern, nice lawn, reasonable rent to right party, 863 Locust. FOR RENT: -Two room modern unfurnished house, adults only, 721 Montagu St. WHY NOT rent your nome, furnished, to reliable people while you are away on your vacation? HOUSE for rent, 5 rooms unfurnished, 1125 East Francis. Call In person at Crystal NEED money? Rent that apartment in one small ad. Call 666.

47—Apartments

NEWLY furnished front apartment, strict-ly private, electric refrigeration, bills paid 114 North West St. VERY nice four room unfurnished duplex, private bath, bills paid, couple only, 415 N. Yeager.
NICELY furnished modern apartment, bills paid, private entrance, good neighborhood.
721 North Hobart.
FOR RENT:—Two room furnished apartment, private entrance, bills paid, 111 N. West St.

DON'T CARRY that vacancy through the sified advertising is a cheap, effective means of accomplishing an end. Phone or

VERY NICE 4 room modern duplex, nicely furnished, desirable location, adults only, Browning. A GOOD tenant is better than an empty house during your absence this summer call 666. Let us help your find one. SMALL furnished apartment, inhersprin mattress, dishes and lineas. Very close it Marney, 203 East Francis. 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment, bills pai adults only, 500 N. Hazel, Phone 1406.

#### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE by owner—Five room ho priced right, 607 North Russell.

Come by and we will be glad to show you any of this property. Haggard & Banks Bank Bldg., Room 13.

FOR SALE:—Kelly apartments, well furnished, all apartments rented. Cheap for tash. Apply 405 East Browning.

\$1250 for this nice 4-rm. modern house with double garage, near paving, It is neat and well conditioned. Just a nice little home for someone with \$400 down, \$400 is the low price on this 3-rm. house with 100-ft. frontage on Sumner. \$100 down, balance monthly. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

166.
FOR SALE, Trade or Lease:—12-room ho-tel, 5 rent rooms with 5 room apartment, also 2-room cottage. Box 307 or Phone 8, LeFare, Taxasetta

erors, Texas.

ROOM house. 2 car garage 12 lots, ennis court. \$3,250. Jack Dekle, Photographics (Control of the Control of the FOR SALE:—One 5 room brick-veneer newly decorated. One 5 room stucco, will take small clear property in trade. John E. Hill Lümber Co.

60 FOOT East front lot on Mary Ellen near new school house, will sacrifice for cash. Ed Chapman, 316 W. Francis, Phone 1057J, after 8 p. m.

56—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE:—Half section irrigated land, good improvements, 3½ miles from Plainview. priced for quick sale. Biggs Horn, White Deer. 3.214 ACRE Ranch near Pampa, well im-

#### 5 water wells. Jack Dekle, Phone 1799, FOR SALE: Improved section of wheat land, cheap for cash. Within three miles of elevators. Post office, service station, school. Write Box 986, Brownsville, Tex-as, for particulars. FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

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

Phone 303 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:—'38 Ford Delu coach, radio, heater, defroster, Bargain f quick sale, call 91 or 422 W. Foster. FOR SALE or trade: Bargains—'35 model Buick coach, '39 Plymouth coach, '39 Poscial Dodge coupe, '38 Chivey coupe, '36 Ford coach, '33 Ford coach, '36 Plymouth coupe, All in A-1 condition. Lane's Station & Grocery, 5-Points, Phone 9554.

FOR SALE—'36 Ford truck, \$175. '85 Master Chevrolet coach, \$159. '30 Model "A" coach, A-1, \$115. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. FOR SALE or Trade:—1940 Dodge Deluxe Sedan and 1940 Dodge pickup. If you want a good trade see these. J. Riegel, LeFors, \$110 credit on new 1940 Ford will sell 66—Tires-Vulcanizing for \$20.00, Phone 1661.

LOOK FOLKS, LOOK! '38 Chevrolet 4-door sedan '37 Dodge 4-door sedan 37 FORD Tudor, new motor PAMPA BRAKE

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1936 PONTIAC COUPE-New paint. Good tires. \$195 Motor in good condition

1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN-Motor and tires good. Body and \$185

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1934 CHEVROLET COACH-New paint job. Motor and tires good

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LOOK HERE FOR SOUND VALUES 36 Chevrolet Std. Town Sedan. Reconditioned and ready to go. 39 Olds 60 Coupe. Radio and heater. Reconditioned. An outstanding value. See and drive this one. 38 Olds 6 2 door Sedan, Radio. Beautiful metallic blue finish, looks new. Motor and tires good. 36 Buick 40 Sedan, a car that has had excellent care and has thousands of trouble-free miles

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#### AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale REAL USED CAR BARGAINS

1937 Chev. Tudor, A-1 condition. 1936 V-8 Tudor, 1936 V-8 Fordor, 1936 DeLuxe V-8, Radio, heater.

JOHNSON MOTOR CO. Lee Johnson, Mgr. 514 S. Barne

63-Trucks

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

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Pampa Lubricating Co., 802 W. Brown. TIRES repaired to resist wear like new. Nothing but tire repair, O. K. Rubber Weld-ers, S. Cuyler.

#### White Deer Seniors To Graduate Friday

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, May 22-Dr. Baxlege, Canyon, will deliver the com-

auditorium.

the Methodist church, will give the 600. This should insure a field of high invocation. Musical numbers on the class contestants. program will include "Just Sing a The chairman and members of the Song," Parks, sung by the girls sex- various committees have been selecttette; and Lorenz' arrangement of ed by the executive committee, and "The Olden Songs," by the selected are now working on details to make

will introduce the speaker. Following Dr. Geeting's address, Miss Clauda Everly president of the Venado Blanco club, will present the citizen ship award given by the club, J. Davis Hill, principal, will present the Hold Baccalaureate other awards, and E. C. Shuman, president of the board of trustees, will make the presentation of the class for graduation. The Rev. Hubert Travis, pastor of the Presby-tarien church will give the benediction. will make the presentation of the terian church, will give the benedic-

Members of the class are: Chester auditorium. Bednorz, Daniel Bednorz, Wallace
Bichsel, Dorothy Bowsher, Iva Dora
game of life, but must enter into Boyd, Ed Allen Bryant, Mildred Bur-rell, Henry Christy, Juanita Colgrove, lawfully in the game of life you Lewis Collins, Bonnie Crayton, Don-ald Crumpacker, Christine Davis, Na-gentle, peaceful and have faith in than Edwards, Homer Gasaway, God. He is not crowned unless he Warren Givens, Betty Jane Harding, contends lawfully," continued Rev. Bill Harris, Bill Hawkins, Dorothy Todd.

louise Nollner, Sam Osborne, Lorene del), "Send Out Thy Light" (Gouma Russell, Ethel Seitz, Doris Staats, ell accompanied at the piano and James Stalls, Lance Stuebgen, Ger- played the processional and recesald Walker, Albert Warminski and sional. The invocation was by Rev.

#### Shamrock Boy Killed By Accidental Shot

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 22-Word has been received here of the accidental death of Jim Billy Kelly, son of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Kelly of this city. Details of the tragedy were not told but it is known that he was visiting with his grandparents, Mr \$73 and Mrs. Pearl Nesselrode, of Wildorado, and accidentally shot him-

Jim Billy, 12 years old, had graduated from Shamrock junior high school on Friday and left for a \$73 vacation visit with his grandparents on Saturday.

#### . ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page When it is very thin paper. An old-fashioned flatiron 3. A light egg is usually old and

likely to be bad A light yellowish brown, 5. You would sell it, for it is scarce and very expensive. Ambergris is taken from the whale and used in perfumery.

Latin is studied by more pupils in American high schools than are all other foreign languages com-

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No. R470-1936 PLYMOUTH COACH	225.0
No. R470—1936 PLYMOUTH COACH No. R460—1934 CHEVROLET COACH	60.0
No. 457A—1929 FORD SEDAN	35.0
No. 439B—1935 PLYMOUTH COACH	150.0
No. 430A-1934 PONTIAC SEDAN	
No. R425—1937 FORD COUPE	285.0
No. 399-1937 DODGE SEDAN	350.0
No. 324A-1933 FORD COACH	
No. 289B—1932 FORD COUPE	
No. M258B-1935 CHEVROLET COACH	125.0
No. M208A-1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE	150.0
2—1939 Mercurys	200.0

3-1940 Mercurys. Low mileage, liberal discount

### 3-1940 Fords. Many other late models om Rose-Ford-

### Officers Of **Anvil Park** Rodeo Named

CANADIAN, May 22-The dates set for the 18th Anvil Park rodeo are July 2. 3. and 4. Officers elected for the year 1940

dealer, president; O. D. Kokley, Hemphill county ranchman, vicepresident; Russell Nolen, furniture and hardware dealer, treasurer; and C. A. Studer, secretary. Contract has been made with Beu-

tler Bros. of Elk City, Okla., to fur-

nish the livestock. This firm furnish-

es livestock for more rodeos than any other organization in the southwest. A number of new bucking horses has been added to the string this year. Cowboy Turtle association. This will insure the public a fast and speedy program. Local amateurs may com-

pete if they do not contest in any

The Anvil Park rodeo is a member of the Southwest Rodeo association which comprises rodeos in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Mister M. Geeting, head of the speech souri, Louisiana, Arkansas and Iowa. department, West Texas State col- The contestants are given a point for each dollar earned, and at the mencement address to the graduates end of the season the grand cham-

ing, at 8 o'clock, at the grade school mined by the points gained. Every event, which will include al will be the school song played by the reed section of the high school band.

brone riding, calf roping, bulldogging, bull riding and single roping will be contest. The prize list will be and. \$1,200 with all entry fees added,
The Rev. J. E. Stephens, pastor of which will comprise more than \$1,200 with all entry fees added,

"The Olden Songs," by the selected choir, directed by Glenn F. Davis.
George A. Heath, superintendent, will introduce the speaker. Follow
ed by the executive committee, and are now working on details to make a success of this Panhandle 4th of a success of this Panhandle 4th of on both to seek no advantages from corns, strength The house military committee unanimously approved a bill to abolish the "ceiling" on the army air on both to seek no advantages from corns, strength The house military committee unanimously approved a bill to abolish the "ceiling" on the army air on both to seek no advantages from corns, strength The house military committee unanimously approved a bill to abolish the "ceiling" on the army air on both to seek no advantages from corns, strength The house military committee unanimously approved a bill to abolish the "ceiling" on the army air on both to seek no advantages from corns, strength The house military committee unanimously approved a bill to abolish the "ceiling" on the army air on both to seek no advantages from corns, strength The house military committee unanimously approved a bill to abolish the "ceiling" on the army air on both to seek no advantages from corns, strength The house military committee unanimously approved a bill to abolish the "ceiling" on the army air on both to seek no advantages from corns, strength The house military committee and the corns are corns. the rearmament program. At the same time President Roosevelt counselled against jet mittee discarded any restriction.

Special To The NEWS James Todd delivered to the seniors Sunday evening in the high school

toward a vote on the record-break-ing peacetime army bill of \$1,820,-ate and house naval commttes seek-841,000. the Republicans, despite scattered demurrers, had decided not to fight pass on a proposal by Senator Pep any portion of th legislation.

Music for the baccalaureate serv-Lester Kendricks, Betty Fred Ker- ices was furnished by the combined bow, Charles Kirkwood, Chester community and high schools choirs, Kirkwood, Floyd Lassiter, Bille Moon, Grace Moss, Vern McCreary, El- included "Large from Xerxes" (Han-Pike, Lowell Potter, Josephine Pow-nod), "Come Where the Lillies ers, John Tom Price, Orval Roe, Bloom" (Thompson), "At Evening Marvin Romack, Letha Rush, Laho-Time" (Wilson), Miss Frankie Sewwould not—attempt to take advant-age of the conditions in defense in-

# **WD** Graduates Hear

the local Baptist church gave the invocation. The girls sextet sang

and "Praise Be Thine." George A. Heath, superintendent introduced the speaker. The Rev. J. E. Stephens, pastor of the local Methodist church, pronounced the benediction.

processional "Cujus Animan" Rossini and as the recessional a march from "Aida."

woodwork.

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# SIDE GLANCES

cial To The NEWS

are, Jim Ingwersen, prominent feed

The Anvil Park rodeo will use ontestants who are members of the

other rodeos of the high school here, Friday even- pions in the various events are deter-

swooping enemy warplanes.

tallizing defense problems at his planes to the Allies press conference yesterday. First, he said, he did not want to see a single millionaire created out Nine Ambulance of the world misfortune. He coupled this expression with the statement that he approved of industry's making a reasonable profit. Turning to labor, he said it should not—and he was confident that it

#### R/S. Watkins and the benediction by Rev. George Thompson

Corsicana Pastor WHITE DEER, May 22-"Looking to Tomorrow" was the theme of the nmencement sermon delivered by the Rev. Gordon MacInnes, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Corsicana, to the graduating class of White Deer high school, Sunday

evening, at the grade school audi-The Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of "Hear My Prayer" and the selected choir sang "Send Out Thy Light"

Glenn F. Davis played as the

A flannel cloth dipped in oatmeal makes a good cleaner for painted

mohair upholstery. Motor ful-NOTICE OF WAREHOUSEMAN'S 1935 Chevrolet coupe A good serviceable car. Com-

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realize how clean it actually is. very low mileage, fully

guaranteed. Dark finish lik

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Car Lot Opposite Post Office

#### By GALBRAITH Officers Elected By Panhandle OES

PANHANDLE, May 22 (P)—Mrs. Dell Held was elected worthy ma-tron of the Panhandle chapter of the O. E. S. at a regular meeting in the Masonic hall Monday eve-

Other officers elected were Mrs. May Pierce, associate worthy ma-tron; Mrs. Ruby Pemberton, conductress; Mrs. Thelma Hodd, associate conductress; Mrs. Letha Gramer, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Cornelius, secretary; Lloyd Thorp, worthy patron; Allen Johnson, associate patron, Appointive officers will be se-

#### ected later by the newly elected worthy matron.

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

For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS

MAX BOYER For State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS JOHN PURYEAR

For District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

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wings for Uncle Sam continued to

that the present legal limit of 6,000

To give the navy a more powerful

air force, measures were introduced

simultaneously in both houses to authorize a force of 10,000 planes,

manned by 16,000 pilots.

Precautions against "fifth column

The senate foreign relations com-

mittee asked the state department to

PARIS, May 22 (A)-Nine drivers

of an American volunteer ambu-

lance unit, operating in the north-

ern war zone, are reported missing

Four members of this corps

and another driver was reported

ory Wait of Shelbourne, Vt.

The latest additions to the miss-

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**Drivers Missing** 

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37 Carmine

39 Devoured.

40 Internal.

horses.

41 Vase.

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tisoning the New Deal's social and

labor legislation under the pressure

The chief executive enunciated

this position to reporters yesterday,

underlining the urgency of pre-

paredness by telling them that refu-

gee-choked roads in France were

being swept by the machine-guns of

On Capitol Hill, the senate pressed

evaporeated when it became known

dustries to strike for greater wages

He disclosed that in pending de-

fense measures he had advised

against a proposal to suspend the

Walsh-Heeley act, which prescribes

ernment contractors. The proposal

accordingly was dropped, congres-

On Capitol Hill the question of

**Smashing** 

USED CAR

rex Evans have always been

noted for their good used cars

at fair prices. But now during

the End of Month Sale prices

are even lower and the cars are

better. Buy a Tex Evans Guar

1939 Buick 40-S. 2-dr. Sed.

6 ply heavy duty tires. Spotless

anteed car.

minimum labor standards for gov-

or privileges not enjoyed by other

of defense considerations.

"Don't let your fingers get too close to his mouth-he

41,000. ing authorization for 20 naval air Threats against speedy passage bases ringing the United States.

President Roosevelt reviewed crys- dent to sell existing army and navy

bites!"

'Single War Millionaire'

WASHINGTON, May 22 (P)-The command attention.

LUTHER GRIBBLE

For County Judge:

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

B. W. KELLEY For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN "BOR" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

CLARENCE LOVELESS

For Tax Assessor-Collectors F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk:

J. V. NEW

sabotage" were written into a pend-For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES ing bill, permitting the navy to oust civilian' workers suspected of subversive activity or intent, no matter For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS Among numerous defense requests

CHARLIE THUT

ARLIE CARPENTER For County Commission Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES

For County Committee THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY For Justice Of Peaus: Precinct 1 LePers

R. L. YOUNG, St.

E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Place 1 D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES were officially listed as missing yes-Precinct 2 Place 2 E. F. YOUNG

#### ng list are Donald Coster of Montreal and New York City: John EARL LEWIS Clement of Brookline, Mass.; George O. R. WASSON King of New York City and Greg-J. C. (Jim) KING JESS HATCHER

For Constable:

**FAMOUS SCIENTIST** 

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle CHN BUNYAN 1 Scientist daughter of Madam Curie Irene -Constellation. N SON PARC IF PAL ONO EN II RAGILE STAINED 1 Malt beverage Debt charge. 13 Glove leather 15 Thick shrub.

17 To do wrong. 21 New England (abbr.). 22 A larva. 47 Ham. 24 Witch. 49 Visitor. 26 Cravat.

Nobel with her husband. 56 She experiments with 43 Red-brown

basket. 8 To interpret. 13 Sneaky particles.

23 Lair. 24 Side bone. 25 Merry. 27 Sea kale. 28 Cuckoo. VERTICAL

voice. 7 Rubber tree.

29 She is by birth. 32 Newly. 35 Alga, 38 Magistrates. 39 Singing voice. 42 Back of neck. 44 To corrode. 45 To discern. 46 Song for one

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16 Slips away.

18 Thwarts.

20 Gruesome.

22 Her mother

and father

discovered

19 Fixative.

16 Measure of 46 Baglike part. 50 Winged insect 30 Explanation hoods. 51 Floods. 31 Inhabitants 53 Grapefruit. of Denmark 4 Electrified 33 Remuneration 55 She won the particle. 5 Upon. 6 Wooden prize jointly

1 Sudden jerk. 2 Golden bird. 3 Told false-

48 Beret. 52 Musical note. 14 Bird of prey. 54 Mother.

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proval and increasing friendship.

more friendly toward him, too. ing. "That's why Mike rode over what he was saying. Both of them rode with the men to meet us today. He asked me to go with him." "Then you're a new What are you doing he

During branding, she cooked for the crew. then joined Larry in holding the herd while the others roped and dragged bawling calves up to the fires. It was hot, tiring work and Larry was glad when the last calf had a hayhook brands.

"Come up and talk until Mike pleased.

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"Something like that. But you'll have to keep my secret for a while. It wouldn't do for the Colonel, or room for him beside her. Larry was glad when couldn't refuse.

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"Come up and talk until Mike pleased." the last calf had a hayhook brand-ed on its hip and the cattle were headed out to summer pasturage.

He found Monnie riding beside
him. All of the old animosity had

Larry shook his head. "You saving your life. Power of the
heard all that this afternoon. We'll

Lover that. What did
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Cowboy," she commanded.

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And before he could say anything, rancher in these parts. Drive a "It couldn't have been the time "He won't keep a hand who rides car too fast. Don't know much the car went off the road up the "He won't keep a hand who rides a horse too hard, or gets his cows excited. Says a fool cowboy can run more dollars off a cow than all the grass in the Panhandle can put on it. I had you picked as a tenderfoot when you came here. Guess I was wrong." She laughed lieve."

"I was wrong." She laughed car too fast. Don't know much book-larnin' but I make tolerable biscuits. Free, suntanned and 21."

"There's a bit more to it than that," Larry said. "First place, you're not quite 21—you won't be until August—August 26, I believe."

"I don't know anything about any accident on the canyon road," she answered, almost coldly.

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Dad for a job."

"But you're no ordinary cowing by the form of the following beside her.

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"But you're no ordinary cowing beside he provingly. "You're different. times—"
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countered.

not \$30 per hands. You— You— quest when this—this fellow was found dead in a burning car on hat at a horseman riding toward the canyon road. . . . "So long, Larry, see The Colonel's voice interrupt"
"Monnie! Telephone, for you!"

TESTERDAY: Burnes classes with Bentley over the gate, but agrees to put it in when Monne insists. Bentley makes disparaging remarks about Larry, but Collins takes it rather than make a scene. The next day he goes to town, stops at the newspaper of- fice.

LARRY felt like a new man after he he had washed off the trail dust, changed clothes. He waited until twilight, then walked to the ranchhouse. Monnie was alone on the men got hurt—" she explained, then dismissed Bentley from her fice.

royal and increasing friendship. "I'm sorry you didn't ask me "Power of the press." The words sooner, Larry," she answered smil-slipped out before Larry realized

"Now, let's hear more about the tioned, then asked: man who quit his job to be a

talk about you."
"That won't take much time. "Dad likes the way you handle that won't take much time." "Pete's an old woman-rows and horses, too," she said. Daughter of the toughest and best much. Besides, Mike-

at the memory.

Larry liked to hear her laugh
like that. "You were half right,
Miss Monnie. I grew up on a
horse, but I've been away from
Texas for a while."

"What brought you back?"

"Sand in my boots, I guess.

Can't be happy any place else. I there made the dean's honor roll."

Ilieve."

"How did you find that out?"

"A top cowhand knows everyshe answered, almost coldly.

"But you do, Monnie, you do.
You were there, you helped pull the dead man out of the burning car, You testified at the inquest.
Bentley testified at the same the university. You studied some
Monnie jumped to her feet,

Can't be happy any place else. I there, made the dean's honor roll, faced Larry. Anger darkened her quit my job and came home. I once. Elected beauty queen durates about that— I don't know what "When you crashed a stop puzzled. "Pete's been talking—", I know anything about.— What's gn-"
"You wrecked one car while at it to you anyway? What are you "My fault, I know. I asked state," Larry went on. "One boy doing here, spying on me?" She about you, decided I'd hit your was hurt-got yourself engaged to turned her back on him.

"Even Pete doesn't know that—" deliberately: "Half the cowmen in the country have college degrees," he in a rodeo, led two parades. You've You have to tell me all about that

The Colonel's voice interrupted. Hugh Collins!"

the porch, crisp and summery in then dismissed Bentley from her white. She looked as if she were mind.

CHAPTER VI

THE weeks hurried by. Larry stopped at the railing.

"Larry collins, where did you find out all that about me? Some ranch, nursed his aches in silence, and was rewarded by Barnes' ap-

"Then you're a newspaperman. during spring roundup and branding and Larry was surprised at the way the girl worked. She rode as well as any man, could cut a calf from a herd as skillfully as Barnes.

During branding she coaked for

"Pete said something about you

you do, hush that one up?" "Pete's an old woman-talks too

But they're sons of ranchers, you testified at the coroner's in- have a right to know." "Why?"

"The man you helped pull from that burning car was my brother,

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE : : with : : : MAJOR HOOPLE YOU OUGHT TO WHEN YOU WERE BAH! YOU SNEER-FACES ASSUME MAKE PUBLIC HYPNOTIZED, DID IT I UNDERWENT THE SPELL OF I SNORING A LIFE FEEL ANY DIFFERENT HYPNOTISM FOR THE PALTRY \$30 WORK, MAJOR, IF FROM WHEN THEY STIPEND BUT WHEN I PRESENT YOU CAN GET WHEELBARROW YOU MY FINDINGS BEFORE THE LEARNER THIRTY BUCKS FOR HOME FROM THE ! GRAYBEARDS OF THE SOCIETY FOR THREE DAYS IN TOWLS CLUB IN A THE STUDY OF THE SUBCONSCIOUS, THE STACK! I MAY EVEN WIN THE NOBEL TRANCE ? PRIZE! --- HOW MUCH CASH GOES WITH THAT AWARD, BY THE WAY? RESTING UP AFTER HIS THREE-DAY SLEEP!

RED RYDER

Covered By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP EVEN THOUGH ALLEW OOP KNOWS HIS CHANCE OF CATCHING BOOM IS EXTREMELY REMOTE, HE C'MON, CRITTER, CAN'T YOU SHOW JUST A LITTLE MORE SPEED? AT THIS RATE, I'LL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I JUST HAD TO SEE YOU, HILDA --- IS IT BECAUSE IM SO FAT THAT YOU DON'T GO OUT WITH ME ANY MORE ?

WHY LARD ,

DOING HERE ?

WASH TUBBS

BULL, DEY'S A FELLA DOWN AT DE BAH.... HE BAD. HE THROWIN

TO FIGHT, YOU WANT

DE WUKS

NEVER CATCH THAT BOOM

MAKE ANY TIME IN THESE HILLS EITHER ... BUT IF HE DOES GIT THROUGH 'EM, MIGHT JUST AS WELL

By V. T. HAMLIN What Does He See? HELLO! WHAT'S THIS? SAY! MEBBE BY GUM, THEM TIRE THAT OL' CROOK'S TAKEN A SHORT CUT OFF OUT INTO SPACE! - KTH and

WELL, CURL

By AL CAPP

### Three Men Buy Shamrock Texan

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 22-Announcement was made here today of the purchase of the Shamrock Texan Publishing Co., Inc., by three local men, Albert Cooper, Arval Mont-gomery and Ted Rogers, making the paper for the first time in about 10 years an entirely home-owned pa-

The corporation has been dis-solved since the purchase of all the stock by the three local men and a partnership formed. This new partnership will continue to publish the paper under the same name.

The new owners of the paper are well known men of Shamrock and also experienced publishers. Albert Cooper has been the publisher of the Texan since its incorporation in 1929; Arval Montgomery has been office manager since 1932 and was made editor about a year ago. Ted Rogers has been in the employ of the Texan since 1924 and for the past several years has been its mechanical superintendent.

#### Tree Dedicated By Panhandle Seniors

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, May 22-The annual tree dedicating ceremonies of the senior class were held on the school lawn Sunday evening preceding the baccalaureate serv-

Each year the Parent-Teacher association presents an evergreen to the graduating class. The program included vocal selec-

tions by a mixed quartet composed of Mrs. Gladys Roberts, J. I., Gra-ham, H. R. Courage, and G. O. Pruitt, with Mrs. Frank Murphy at the piano; poem, "What Do We Plant," by Mrs. O. R. Owens; response from the Parent-Teacher association by Mrs. O. C. Weakley; dedication of the tree by Mrs. Curtis Douglass; acceptance of the tree on behalf of the class by Elbert Howe; response on behalf of the faculty Superin-tendent Turner; "Trees," sung by members of the senior class, and the benediction by the Rev. James Todd.

#### 5 Miami Teachers To Attend Summer College Sessions

pecial To The NEWS
MIAMI, May 22—A number of the Miami high school teachers plan to attend school this summer. Coach Garrison Rush will attend the col-lege at Greeley, Colo., where he will work on his M. A. degree. Bandmaster Harmon expects to go

to school in Canyon. Miss Sara Truitt, English instructor, also plans study at W. T. S. C. Miss Lola Campbell,

teacher, will work on her master's degree at Texas State College for Women, Denton, where she will be accompanied by Miss Oleta Camp, FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.-



"Naturally I feel slighted-Kitty's always asked me to her weddings before."

By GALBRAITH



"All right, say 'Ah'-but for the love of Mike take it easy!"

Hilda's Dad Helps Out



HEY, YOU! TEK OFF YOUR CAP. YOU

EN THE PRESENCE OF RODERIGO

THE EVIL! THE MEANES' MAN





HER!"HER

LI'L ABNER (\*AS SHE SINGS TONIGHT BLACK RUFE WILL CREEP UP BEHIND HER LI'L ABNER-AND SHOOT HIM THROUGH THE HEAD! TYLL BREAK HER POOR HEART! SHE'LL BECOME THE WORLD'S GREATEST SINGER OF TRAGIC SONGS!)

YOU GIT BACK TO WATCHIN

PELICAN - I'LL HANDLE

TH' BLOOMIN' KNIFE

THROWERS









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independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-columns the principles which it believes to be right and ions which it believes to be wrong, re-

#### Times Change

Times do change. Witness the truly magnificent spectacle of thousands of merchants in virtually every taxation, the destruction of local self government, county of the nation striving to dispose of the South's the bribery of states, the pressure for the consurplus cotton! This is the kind of Union that Abraham | trol of radio, the press and lecture rooms, the Tincoln visualized over half a century ago amidst the justification given for diverting huge public funds bitterness of the bloodiest civil war in history.

butter to millions of people, both in the South and other sections of the country. A glutted cotton market pendent guardians of your inalienable rights, the imperils the welfare of these millions. Cotton exports are at dismal lows. The solution to the cotton problem must be found, in part at least, at home. This, in a nutshell, is the impelling motive behind the cotton "campaign."

Every resouce of modern distribution is being called into action. During the current week through May 25th, shoppers in many cities will see store fronts and showcases banked with cotton products and appealing out of office!" posters mutely reminding them that by purchasing a cotton goods article they will be helping their neighbors "down South." The promotional campaign in behalf of "King Cotton" is far more than merely another sales promotion stunt. It is indicative of a new era, in which organized cooperation between producers and retailers promises to reign supreme, the kind of cooperation that benefits consumers. Efficiency, and service at minimum cost, are its bywords.

Yes, there is far more than appears to the eye in the promotion of cotton week. It is a powerful example of Lincoln's "more perfect Union."

#### Be Thankful

While the rest of the world is depressed by wars and the misery they entail, it is interesting to know that two great fairs for education and amusement are again open in New York and San Francisco.

What a contrast to the death, destruction and debt that face warring nations. At the fairs in California and New York will be presented a record of industrial and intellectual achievement for the betterment of humanity.

This nation should feel most thankful that it can devote itself to such constructive undertakings. Our record of progress as shown in these two great fairs. should be an object lesson to our citizens to stand firmly for policies which recognize the superiority of intelligence over brute force in securing lasting settlements of disputel questions.

Let us hope that as cur people visit these interesting expositions on the two sides of our continent, they will think of the important principles they represent beyond the mere giving of pleasure. Be thankful you can travel in America as a free citizen and enjoy the privileges it has to offer.

#### Psychological Service

A wel known financial magazine has offered this advice to young people: "Set up a budget and save at least 10 per cent of your pay. Life insurance provides change, then these eternal principles, these

Life insurance does more than that. It makes you save! Human nature being what it is, it is only natural to prefer having a good time now with surplus money, to putting it away against the proverbial rainy day. Life insurance is a contract—the payments come due | EDUCATION IN U. S. MORE at regular intervals. It's a rare man who don't sacri- IMPORTANT THAN EVER fice a good time to meet a life insurance "pay day"even as it is a rare man who won't at least occasionally Court that makes decisions in accordance with omit contributing to a savings fund which is not on any priviles of equality of rights and seems to Zanuck break was predicted and a definite contractual basis.

So life insurance provides a psychological service, that are made by Congress and discriminate no less than a great financial service. And one is against classes remain and go into effect, it beabout as valuable to the average man as the other.

#### **Behind The News**

WASHINGTON, May 22-The newest deal in Washington is over at the department of justice. It was born back in January and its papa is Bob Jackson, who first paced the justice corridors then at Attorney General of the United States

Typical of the newest deal is an occurrence which took place the other day at a staff conference. The one-time country lawyer who is the nation's No. 1 understanding so that there will be fewer of attorney, was presiding. An official asked what was to these discriminatory laws that have caused us be done about employes' putting their feet on the to have the worst and longest depression of all desks.

"If you are going to have a rule against putting feet on the desks," answered Jackson, "it certainly will that all workers in the department had to be at their cramp my style."

attorney general if he didn't think there should be a on results. stated simply that if the men got their work done and anything more than that "all information is handled Here is an answer to still had time to read the newspapers, why not.

Now we are getting at the crux of the newest deal- heads off if they feel that way about it. the emphasis is on accomplishment, not on method; on results, not on the routine used in obtaining them. THONE POLICY CHANGES

any other business, for that matter-with thousands Jamestown (N. Y.) high school. Only 18 years old, Bob provision for regular supplies of of employes without some policies. I don't mean that spent a year in a Jamestown law office, another year new pictures are details being setthe justice department does not have these. Its offices in the Albany Law school, and had to wait months for tled. I suggest that you be wary department heads; but his personal policy of eliminat- ney in the country today without a law degree. ing strict regulations is seeping all the way down to If the legal profession of those days had required ROBERT STACK BECOMES the third assistant secretaries.

employe, picking up the telephone to make a call was come a farmer. asked sternly by the operator: "Is this call personal or business?" Jackson quashed that—explaining that he enough, it is one which may catch the attorney general too, but more gently, and officials tract, whatever the printed claims. assumed all government employes knew that personal calls were not to be made from government telephones come back to the department if he loses.

Of the movement have been haunting the sets, driving everybody will be married soon. . . Government telephones come back to the department if he loses. be government employes.

Formerly, too, there was a general understanding anyway,

#### Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

"VOTING GOD OUT OF OFFICE"

One of the most comprehensive, meaningful sentences I have run across for some time is in a new book "Smoke Screen" by Samuel B. Pettengill. The sentence is, "We are voting God out of office."

The author of the book is explaining how we are shifting our responsibility over to the state to Caesar; that we are coming to believe that here are no eternal principles, no eternal truths, hat need to be observed or obeyed, that the majority can make any social rule it sees fit and not suffer for violating the eternal rules, eternal principles. But I will let the author explain.

"Strange it is that this modern tendency to render all things to Caesar-education, hospitals, the care of the sick, the errands of mercy, the compassion of suffering the support and therefore the slavery of the church through public to tons of propaganda, the sneers at the Consti-Cotton is the life of the South. Cotton is bread and | tution and the courts, the most disinterested interpreters of its meaning, and the most indegradual erosion of the sense of personal responsibility for the care of one's aged parent, one's child, one's community and its charities and philanthropies-strange it is, that all this has been so successfully sold to so many people as a progressive and liberal movement. It is a false label for spurious goods. Hidden within the velvet glove of much so-called "social welfare" is the iron hand of Caesar. We are voting God

We have voted God i.e. eternal principles out of control.

The Constitution of the United States was an attempt to prevent ochlocracy from voting God out of office. The judgment day that Jesus was talking about certainly does not mean the end of the world, but it means the penalty people pay for disobeying God's laws, i.e., eternal principles, eternal truths.

#### WHAT KIND OF A GOD?

Can God break his own laws? The other day Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick said that people who trust God to break his own rules are making a stultifying opiate out of religion.

To my mind, the one sentence in the Bible that has probably done more harm than any other sentence ever accredited to Jesus was in Mark 14:36, "Abba, Father, all things are possible unto thee; take away this cup from me: nevertheless not what I will, but what thou wilt."

This would make a creative God that knew no rules, no eternal principles, no eternal truths.

Of course, I do not believe that Jesus ever made this statement. It is out of harmony with his other statements where he contends that the truths he is teaching are eternal. A God of this kind with all things possible, could permit men to do anything without suffering, if he cared to break his own rules. He could delegate authority B category. to different people and all one would need to do would be to get the blessings of these people to whom authority was delegated.

But certainly this is not the God that Jesus had in mind, or that intelligent people reverence or worship and try to put themselves in harmony with. Certainly there are eternal truths, eternal principles, eternal rules that God himself cannot break or change.

And if there are eternal principles, eternal oternal rules oternal truths these these self-evident truths that we know and cannot prove are God.

Now that we practically have no Supreme make excisions that favor classes so that laws comes of even greater importance than ever before that the masses of people become educated so that they can realize the importance of some common principle or objective on which a government can be operated.

When the people were protected by the Constitution from discriminatory laws, it was not so important that the voters understood fundamental principles. Now, however, with our country becoming practically a majority rule country, having disregarded all the laws of nature, i.e. the laws of God, we must some how bring about an history.

that all workers in the department had to be at their desks from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.—the normal work-playing a featured part at 20th-Fox Another perturbed and jumpy official once asked the ing day in these parts. Here again, the emphasis is

rule against employes' reading newspapers. That quizzical smile which Jackson uses where other men might his popularity several notches by rescinding another Brothers have called its quits, with Pampa by remote control through use anger or irritation spread over his face and he rule—that which forbade any official to tell a reporter a \$50,000 settlement for an unmade through the press office." Now, officials can talk their of people who have written me for

#### MAYBE A LIFE RULE

Maybe all this emphasis on accomplishment dates are being tried out around Holly-It is impossible, of course, to run a department—or back to the days after Jackson's graduation from the wood. are not tea party parlors. Actually, Jackson leaves his 21st birthday before he could be admitted to the of contracts until you know somethe routine matters of office administration to his bar. He's probaly the most eminent practicing attor-

degrees before admission to the bar, young Bob might JUDY'S ONE-AND-ONLY There was a time, for example, when any justice have had to take Aunt Lena Jackson's advice and be- which on the stage kidded Moral

and that if he couldn't rely on their intergrity in such Of course, if the justice department's newest dealer well got mixed up in the presidential or vice presidential races—and lost— he could hardly expect to come back

when regetting.

Tenn.; Columbia and 20th-Fox. The former's "Girls of the Road" is leading the latter studio's "Ladies matters without asking each time, then they shouldn't got mixed up in the presidential or vice presidential they're getting.

#### THE WAR AT HOME



#### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, May 22-Short

takes: The war-shriveled picture market almost certainly will bring to this continent a policy of varying admissions for different priced productions. Also a swing away from double bills.

"GWTW" proved that people will pay more if they believe a film is exceptional, and now all the major studios are discussing new selling plans. It does seem reasonable that box office prices should be higher for a \$2,000,000 flicker than for some little cheapie just out of the

But I haven't heard any talk of lowering the present level of admissions to meet low standards; they seem intent only on raising it occasionally to pay for the epics. There has been so much war news on the air lately that a local announcer said: "We now interrupt these news flashes to bring you a

radio program-' With Shirley Temple out of 20th-Fox, you may expect to see Jane Withers in bigger and better films. The Withers career has been held back all these years in favor of the

Miss Temple, you may be sure, has no notion of complete retirement. First thing her parents did during the break-up was hire prominent agent for her. . . . Incidentally, this department's ears are still ringing from the shrill denials of the story printed here several weeks ago in which the Temple-

#### GARBO PROBABLY

TO SING IN MOVIE Film firsts: Greta Garbo probably will sing in her next picture. Deanna Durbin definitely will dance in her new one, "Spring Parade It's a classi-folksey routine, which she's practicing now.

Now that Stokowski has finished scoring a picture for Walt Disney. Benny Goodman has been asked to do another, in swing-time, Goodman and Stokowski recently appeared on the same concert program here and nearly had a fist fight down in the dressing rooms. Send your extra aspirin to Metro executives who are figuring on making a picture about the late John D. Rockefeller. . . . Hedy Lamaar will emerge from secondary roles to star in one picture to be produced by her husband. Gene Markey.

Anna Sten (remember?) in "I Married a Nazi." . . . West has gone to bed to write a

story for herself. Title is "Not Bad. Miriam Hopkins and Warner Here is an answer to the scores

details about renting those nickelin-the-slot movie machines: None of the devices is yet in commercial production, although a couple more Payment for music rights and

ing into this field.

Funny about "Susan and God," Rearmament (the Oxford Groupers) Miss Durbin, incidentally, hasn't of the movement have been hauntcrazy with suggestions, and seeming ment statistics about 50,000 female from Raleigh, its own capital, than well pleased with the publicity hobos started a production race belief it is from Atlanta, Ga., Nashville,

### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

John Henry Nelson who recently for West Point Military academy was in town the other day. He is back on the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nelson and has been there several months. He will stick around until July when he will go to West Point which is located on the Hudson river in upper New York. .

And speaking of the Hudson Well, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. s also on the Hudson, and at Poughkeepsie is located Vassar college which is the No. 1 U.S. college for women. Well, this week we had a letter from a young woman from Vassar, and if things work out right a Vassar girl and her chum, from Smith College, another noted women's school, may come to Pampa. Here is their unusual proposition which would be difficult to turn down: "Perhaps you are thinking of giving some tired. tion for the summer. Then you could take us on, for no additional expense for the renainder of the summer. In this case, money is not our object. for all we want is experience, and we don't expect to get paid for it." Can you beat that? Imagine being rich enough to work for experience only! If and when the girls arrive we'll let you know, but now all we can say is that they have famous last names. We might say that Vassar and Smith colleges are attended by the intelligentsia, the rich and the socialities One of the girls wrote that she is the

advertising manager for the Vassar News and that her colleague editor in chief of the Smith college weekly. The letter also said that "we want more experience away from the shelter would be something just to be around people like that, wouldn't

# Yesteryear

Ten Years Ago Today

Regular radio broadcasting for station KGRS of Amarillo was secured through the cooperation of local merchant-advertisers.

Adult Scout leaders were as enthusiastic as the boys themselves in the second annual field day and camporee to be held at Camp Wil-Warner near Claude.

#### Five Years Ago Today

Memorial service for the many old-timers who have died since the previous year was to be a feature of the Pioneer Roundup program.

Commencement exercises of Pampa high school were to be held at 5. If someone gave you amberthe First Baptist church instead of gris, would you sell it, eat it, or Harvester park, it was decided.

Anita Louise and Buddy Adler Judy Garland's one-and-only. . . . of the Road" by about a week.

#### LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE By ERNEST R. and GLADYS H.

WEA Service, Inc.

GROVES

Noted Authorities on Marriage Relations

"Should we marry?" is a sensible question to ask, no matter how is building airplanes for our army cept, and thankfully, as our fore-More than love is involved in a his operations in order to keep up lifetime of living together and rais- with the rest of the world, could poverty in the midst of plenty. ing a family.

To be fair to each other, themseles, and their future children, ists or anarchists or what-have-John and Mary should lay their you. cards on the table-find out and report all they can about what each of them has to bring to marriage Their own general health, mental and physical, and the probable hereditary trends in their family lines are most important.

It is not enough to get together the facts. A reliable doctor or qualified biologist should be consulted



#### Examine family lines.

conditions once thought to be hereditary are now seen to be one of the end products of definite physical diseases, which are contagious rath-

er than inheritable Whatever the good and bad traits of the family lines of the man and woman who are considering marriage, the combination of their two family trees is also important. If Special To The NEWS Mary's family history is good at the points where John's is bad, and for the coming year were installed his is strong where hers is weak, at the final Parent-Teachers meetthe question of their marrying may get a different answer from school. what it would if the good points pearing prominently in both lines. publicity chairman; Mrs.

No matter how bad their family Howell, parliamentarian.

Mrs. C. B. Martin, retiring presibut have no caldren.

#### Cranium Crackers

Just About Everything Don't feel badly if you can't answer all of the following questions, but if you are a wide reader you ought to hit most of them. 1. When is an "onion skin"- not

n onion skin? What is a sad iron? Is a very light egg likely to be good? What color is teakwood?

wear it? Answers on Classified Page

FAR FROM CAPITAL Murphy, seat of Cherokee county, N. C., located at the extreme their respective states.

TEX DEWEESE

As the big totalitarian states of Europe continue the inhuman and methodical process of crushing the 'neutral" nations under their iron heels, Americans are able to observe—at a distance—the "fifth technique in action Briefly, this technique involves the introduction of spies, sabotage artists, and sympathizers into a country with which your nation is not war. This "fifth column" gradually establishes itself in positions where it can do the maximum amount of damage once the two countries in question go to war.

There have been frequent occasions since when the phrase has been justifiably applied to happenings in troubled Europe. Washington is currently anxious to anything remotely similar from occurring in the United

For that reason, those who are sincerely interested in the welfare of this country have been looking with a narrow eye upon anything which would aid and abet, however innocently, "fifth column" acti-It's a good idea too, for jokers have a habit of turning up in the strangest places.

\* \* \* Imagine the surprise, for instance, of those individuals who went to the trouble to familiarize themselves with an apparently humanitarian measure recently introduced by Senator LaFollette a measure variously described by its supporters as a "civil liberties bill" or a bill "to eliminate oppressive labor practices." That looked fine, but some legis-lators, upon closer inspection, were shocked into vigorous de nunciation.

As an illustration, the bill describes it as an "oppressive labor practice" for an employer to get any information about the "economic" or "political" beliefs or activities of his employees, of their Plymouth Rock of 1620, the wilunions, or of union officers Any derness, forests to clear, stumps employer adjudged guilty of this to pull, quagmire roads, whale oil 'oppressive labor practice" could be fined \$10,000 and sent to prison poor tools, poor seed, sour soil, the for six months . . . That means, for example, that an employer who distant markets — we would acwell two people love each other, and navy, and who is expanding not find out whether prospective employees were Nazis or Commun-

Now on the market is the combination toothbrush and atomizer that sprays mouth wash as it brushes the teeth . . . The hair, however, must still wait its turn to be combed.

Discovered in New Orleans is a man 130 years old. And, it might as to their meaning. Some diseases be added, he doesn't look a day such a tuberculosis, that used to over 116. ... Clear at last is the be thought inheritable are today first six months of inactivity of the known not to be. Certain mental war. It seems both sides were scout tempt to prevent their being ex ing around for somebody else's ploited, no system of government, back yard to clutter up . . . On no set of politicians, can do very the moon, it is revealed, there is much for the drunkards, the shiftneither air nor water. Must get less, the ne'er-do-wells, the gulawful stuffy up there

No doubt you noticed the new heading on this column today. This is the first time the Skipper of this space ever had his picture "Topix." Some say the mustache is a little too long for a good likeness, and others—those who know him—say that the picture is a hoax, and that actually it is a photo of Tony Kabooch, one of our occasional contributors. . . . -it's fun to have little mystery con-

### White Deer P-TA

Installs Officers WHITE DEER, May 22-Officers

They are: Mrs. John Skaggs, presof one only reinforced the good ident; Miss Odessie Howell, program points of the other, and their bad chairman; Mrs. Charles Free, mempints were likewise doubled by ap- bership chairman; Rev. H. C. Travis, This of course would depend on White, finance chairman; Mrs. B. what the bad traits were, and how L. Collis, hospitality chairman; Mrs. frequent and serious they had been Juno Duval, secretary; Mrs. H. W. Buchanan, treasurer; and H. M.

histories, if John and Mary are dent, gave reports of the state and national conventions, and Glenn F. healthy, they might plan to marry, Davis reported briefly on the state convention.

Maurice Carlson, instructor in physical education, was in charge of the program on "Good Health." Discussing the work of the various departments in regard to health were five students: Dolores Bishop, girls physical education; Marvin Romack, boys physical education; Bill Hinkley, athletics; Irma Ray Smith, cafeteria; and Mildred Burrell, home economics. J. Davis Hill, the field. principal, then spoke of the part of The state highway engineer said, the administration in the health "We are offering jobs to all the program.

numbers. Room representatives of the seventh grade were in charge of the social hour. Highway Departemnt

Mrs. Juno Duval, played several

### To Hire Graduates

colleges in Texas conferring civil place to work.



Pettengill EIGHT TRAM Democratic Congressin From INDIANA

#### OPPORTUNITY FOR STATESMEN

The editor of a fine little Indiana newspaper recently told me how he went through the depres sion. When advertisi scribers fell off, he called in his men, sixty in number, from oldest pressman to the youngest cub reporter. He said to them "Boys, we have got to retrench to keep this paper alive. But we will all go up or down together. This paper is in the red, but I do not intend any one of you to see red. I will show my good faith by taking the biggest cut, both in

dollars and per cent.' Together they faced the music Not a man deserted the paper, and the paper did not desert a man. The editor said to me, "If St. Peter ever pins any medal on my bosom, it will be because all through the depression every man in my employ found something in his pay envelope every Saturday." That man did more to save the

Constitution than all the editorials he might have written in its honor and glory after he had fired half his men. Thousands of such men made similar sacrifices to keep the men employed, and they equally "de-serve well of the Republic." Otli-

ers had the desire to do so, but were forced to shut down by circumstances beyond their control. I am ready to go to bat for that kind of business man. To accomplish this, tools may be necessary. But the spirit must come first. What is desperately needed right now is the spirit and the will for fair dealing between

capital and labor, labor and labor, industry and government.
With this, plus our technology, invention and power, nothing is impossible. Without it anything is

possible. Yes, anything—it can happen here!! We must be cold sober about this question. If looking down from our windows we saw nothing but the Jamestown of 1607, or lights, greased paper windows, fathers did, the meager fruits of What they saw is not what we

see. We see science, technology, power; the forces of nature harnessed to the service of man; a thousand, a million horsepower where Captain John Smith or William Bradford saw a single horse. Our people won't accept the paradox of poverty in the midst of potential plenty. "Bread lines standing knee-deep in wheat," present a question which they think, and think rightly, our statesmen in government and our statesmen in labor and industry must solve.

This is no time for demagogues and rabble-rousers. Except to atbuyers of gold bricks. But those, who by honest toil, thrift, sobriety, sacrifice, careful

living, or by inventive and busi ness genius, have earned and saved a few thousand dollars, or a million dollars, with which they have built factories or which they have loaned to those who need it, do not deserve to be held up to con-tempt as "princes of privilege." I am not speaking of the buccaneer of business. I am speaking of those who have accumulated some thing as a reward of useful work by hand or brain. On the other hand, we gain nothing by describing everybody with holes in his as a sort of civic hero who should be permanently pensioned as an underprivileged patriot. A political leader who promises

to tax the worker to enrich the shirker, to plunder savings to give to the shiftless, is no better than a poisoner of wells. Can we regain freedom and the opportunity which freedom gives. not as a primitive right in the wilderness, but as a civilized

achievement? We must believe that we can. We must move as Jefferson would towards diversification and decentralization political, econom ic, industrial, and financial. must revitalize democracy at the rim to prevent its rotting at the center. We must send sap to the leaf in order to preserve life in the trunk. We must recognize centralization for what it is in truth -a reactionary movement, a Tory philosophy, and the negation of democracy. This is the problem and this is the opportunity for statesmen in industry, and statesmen in labor, to solve by common

engineering degrees. These boys will work in the engineering division in

The rhythm band, under the direction of Miss Marion Clark and rection of Miss Marion Clark and with the property of the control of Miss Marion Clark and with the control of Miss Marion Clark and with the control of Miss Marion Clark and with the control of the organization and it is our policy to use graduate engineers wherever we theoritical knowledge and will accumulate practical experience

they work.' "No attempt to pick certain graduates was made. We believe," he said, "that all the graduates are AUSTIN, May 22-Following the are glad there is a place in the highpractice established several years way department for them. The fact ago, the State Highway department that 70 per cent of all civil engin-