The Weather Fair in north and west portions and clearing in the south and east portions tonight. Friday fair, rising temperatures.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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ENGLISH TREMBLE AS GERMANS BLAST WAY THRU ABBEVILLE 12 MILES FROM CHA **French Fight With P**resident **T**o Churchill Warns Of

THEY WON'T HAVE TO MAKE UP FOR ENTRADA CAST



The \$100,000 Coronado Entrada

which will have its Texas premiere

in Pampa, June 13, 14, and 15 has a male "Vivien Leigh."

The role of Francisco Vasquez

de Coronado in the magnificent

Entrada will be played by Harold Cruce Shadwick, descendant of

Lee Cruce, a famous governor of

Mr. Shadwick is an employe at

in Oklahoma

early Oklahoma

give my best."

match.

the

from

There

Norris.

Late News

FORT WORTH, May 23 (AP)-

"Coronado's Unknown Treasure in |

Pampa, City of Black Gold." will be

for Pampa Junior high school stu-

dents tonight at 8 o'clock in the

high school auditorium. There will

The exercises will be different

dress. Instead, a huge treasure chest

any ever presented here.

will be no graduation ad-

be 175 in the graduating class.

All these men will have to do to make up for their roles in the Entrada which will have its Texas premiere at the Top O' Texas Fiesta, June 13, 14, and 15, will **Plesta**, June 13, 14, and 15, will picture shows members of the be to put on their costumes. No

Population Of

22.6 Per Cent

470, or 22.6 per cent.

Pampa Increases

Perma has a nonulation of 12836

according to the preliminary cen-

sus count, Carroll Smyer, district

supervisor, revealed today. This

persons over the 1930 total of 10,-

Smyers is not final and may be sub-

The figure released today by Mr. state

false whiskers for them, no grease paint, and they won't have to worry about their beards coming off for they are real. The above

-Photo by Fretcher's Studio follows: Johnny Wells, Ed Burch, Lawrence Stalcup, Farl Isley, L. B. Schlemever, and Floyd Looper. Note that Stalcup has both full whiskers and long hair.

Ford, Massey Will Be Pool

Life Guards Salaries of the management and Swimming pool for the summer In other words. Coronado has season of 1940 were set up by the been named, and the fortunate man city commission at its meeting is a dark horse in Pampa, but not yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hinger are to be in charge of the pool, at a combined salary of \$115 a month, plus the proceeds from concessions, such

as sale of candy and soft drinks. estimated at \$25 a month, plus 10 per cent of the net profits from the operation of the pool. Employed as life guards are Darin Pampa a half year. He came rell Ford and Pascal Massey. Each here from Oklahoma, his native is to receive \$60 a month salary.

Give Fireside Chat Sunday Defense Will Be

Discussed Over Radio Networks

WASHINGTON, May 23 (P)---President Roosevelt will discuss defense conditions and needs in a "fireside chat" to be broadcast to the country Sunday night.

In announcing Mr. Roosevelt's ecision to make the radio address at 8:30 p. m. central standard time Stephen Early, Presidential secretary told newsmen it would be a straight forward and factual report from the government to the people. He said it would be a "general

discussion of the defense situation and defense needs.' Early said the chief executive would mention such things as com-

modities, materials for war, agricultural problems, prices, wages and other topics important in the present state of world affairs. The address will be broadcast by the three major radio companies

It may be relayed abroad by short wave The senate, out to duplicate its double-quick action on army funds, rushed approval today for the navy's share of the record-making \$3,297,011,352 peacetime defense pro-

The \$1,473,756,728 navy bill was called up for debate, and leaders predicted a speedy decision, per-haps rivaling the five-hour drive measure through yesterday by a 74to-0 vote.

The tenor of senate feeling was indicated by Chairman Pittman See ROOSEVELT, Page 6

Six-Tenths Inch Of Rain Falls In The War Pampa Section

Wichita Falls had rain ranging

rain was of benefit to late oats and

San Angelo had a 52-inch rain

Canadian and other points on the

A downpour at Hollis, Okla.

and more precipitation was forecast.

Santa Fe in the Northeast Panhan-

dle received only light rains.

wheat and pasture lands.

Fury To Reunite Isolated Armies

(By The Associated Press)

The German blitzkrieg, smashing at 500,000 to 1,000,000 fighting in the English channel "pocketed" Allied troops in Belgium and northern France today recaptured Abbeville, 12 miles from the English channel and Nazi authorities said it was "quite probable" they had also taken the vital channel port of Boulogne.

Boulogne is just 26 miles across the straits of Dover from Folkestone, England.

The Germans admitted, however, that the "real battle" against England could not begin until the strategic Allied 'pocket" in Belgium and northern France-extending from Abbeville to Ostend—has been crushed.

"In view of the strong forces encircled there, it will not be done without heavy fighting," said DNR, the official German news agency.

The fall of Abbeville, 12 miles from the English chanfiel, to German shock troops blasting their way through to Allied armies with a view to restorthe coast, was announced today by Prime Minister Winston ing and reconstituting their com-Churchill.

"This country is in fearful danger," declared Alfred Duff Cooper, British minister of information.

Heavy fighting is raging around Boulogne, France, on the channel, Churchill said.

"It is too early yet to say what the result of this coastal fighting may be, but it evidently carries with it implications of a serious character," he declared.

French reports yesterday said the Germans had been 'chased out" of Abbeville, but once again the Nazi on- Sir Oswald Mosley-this in the genslaught has broken through to the sea.

Paris, however, gave a more hopeful picture of the conflict. There it was reported that the French armies, swiftly reorganized, were fighting with new fury to reunite their Commons by Lord Privy Seal Clenorthern and central armies and chop off the long, sharp ment R. Attlee that the governments spearhead which the Germans have driven through northern France to the sea.

of an invasion of Britain through Simultaneously Clement R. Attlee. Ireland. deputy leader in the house of com-4. A declaration by minister of in mons, disclosed that the govern- formation Alired Duff Cooper, before ments of both Britain and Ireland the English speaking union, that were apprehensively "alive to the England is in "fearful danger." He

As emphasized by Churchill, the

Meanwhile, Premier Mussolini

parently becoming

Great Danger Ahead LONDON, May 23 (AP)-Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in a two minute war report, told the flouse of French And

coastal area of Boulogne, that Ab-beville is in German hands and that Germans In British communications are endangred. "It is too early yet to say what ered.

the result of this coastal fighting PARIS, May 25 (AP)-The French may be," the prime minister said. armies, effecting what foreign military experts called a "miracle but it evidently carries with it implications of a serious character " of reorganization," fought today with new fury to reunite their The prime minister said German mechanized forces which had made their way through the breach of the porthern and central armies and

chep off the long, sharp spearhead which the Germans have driven French lines had penetrated into the Allied rear in Belgium "and are through northern France to the now attempting to derange their communications. sea. Pocketed with their British and He appended this note, howeverthat the Allied command, headed by Belgian allies, the central French general Maxime Weygand, "is conducting operations involving all the units and artillery, engaged the Germans in a bitter see-saw battle between Cambrai and Valencier bined front

25 miles apart. Here, at the base of their long giving her whole resources and en-ergy to the one task of waging war, At the same time, with Britain rgy to the one task of waging war, hese developments were disclosed: 1. The arrest of captain Archibald I. M. Ramsay, conservative member these developments were disclosed H. M. Ramsay, conservative member forces of Flanders (estimated by the of parliament, and a roundup of a Germans at betwen 500,000 and number of other persons because of 1,000,000 men). the danger of actions "prejudicial to The battle jockeyed back and the security of the state." forth along the Scheldt river, with

2. Establishment of police control temporary advantages for both sides. At one point the French, a over headquarters of fascist leader militaty spokesman said, fought their way down to the outskirts of eral drive to root out or suppress any "fifth column" in the British Isles-Cambrai, territory from which they had been pushed earlier in the and examination of its files.

See CHURCHILL, Page 6

3. A statement in the House of week by Nazi armored colum South of the salient, moving from See FRENCH DUEL, Page 6 Great Britain and Ireland (Erie) both are "alive to the possibilitie

\$179 Needed To Hit Pampa Goal were apprehensively "alive to the England is in "fearing using the possibilities" of an invasion through added a pointed reference to the For Refugees

Good Evening

esteem our poverty as a mis-

fortune, were it not that the

world treats it so .- Bovee.

We should not so much

While the Hemphill county chap-

gram. employes of the Pampa Municipal which swept the \$1,823,254,624 army

Mr. Shadwick is five feet and 11 assistant to the Hingers at \$60 a ington ject to correction in inches ill, the exact height o Population figures for greater nado. He has grown a perfect Coro-Pampa have not been compiled. The nado beard. He is dark-skinned and 12.836 population is of persons re- has an aquiline nose, although his said the number of employes might siding within the city limits and eyes are blue, as were Coronado's Director Mark Hamilton and the does not include Talley addition and other sections not within the Casting committee selected Mr Shadwick Wednesday night when city limits.

figure shows an increase of 2,366 the LaNora theater. He has lived

Harold C. Shadwick

Will Be Coronado

Pampa ranked next to Borger in try-outs were held for principals. Previously he had not been conlargest increase in this census diasidered, but when they saw him they which includes 17 counties. knew they had their man. Only six incorporated towns out of "I feel that it is a great honor 31 showed increases, Canadian, Borto be chosen for the role of Coroger. Pampa, Matador, Gruver and nado," said Mr. Shadwick. "I will Roaring Springs being the towns do my best to justify the confiwith larger populations.

Pampa's increase of 22.6 per cent is expected to rank with the best in Texas. It surpasses the Amarillo increase of 19 per cent. Amarillo now having a population of 51,497.

School Board To **Open Bids Friday**

The Pampa school board will open bids for plain brick and tile and for windows for the new high school building at a called meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. If time permits, the board will discuss with Bill Townes, architect, the type of heating equipment to be installed in the new building, President C. P. Buckler said today.

At least six brick and tile companies and an equal number of window companies are expected to submit bids, it was stated today.

Work on the building is being delayed awaiting arrival of heavy steel, O. L. Boyington, construction supervisor, said today.

100 Americans To Leave LONDON, May 23 (AP)-About 700 approximately 3,000 Americans in the British Isles have indicated they will be ready to leave for home when a ship is available, a United States embassy official said today.

Recap those smooth tires, new tire guarantee, Dixie Tire Co.-Adv.

NOTICE

If you have not received your copy of The Pampa your News by 6:00 P. M. week days, please call 666. Circulation department, before 7:30 P. M. If you have not received your copy of The Pampa News by 7:00 A. M. Sundays please call 666, Circulation department, before 10:00 A. M.

There is no delivery service ained after these

month while Elmer Young her son A slow rain that extended over vesterday and last night covered the is to be janitor at \$40 a month. City Manager Steve Matthews Pampa area as a part of a general rainfall across th be reduced later in the season if dle and South Plains. Locally, the precipitation totaled patronage did not warrant the ex-

Dense Last year a filtration system was installed at the pool, and the seatotal to 2.30-inches. Lubbock received 1.12 inches in a

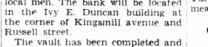
son closed with the city operating place at a loss of \$703.02 ac ording to the annual audit, re- aged an inch or better over most heavy fighting wos proceeding at ently completed The pool is scheduled to open greatly aided.

Mrs. Josie Young is employed as an

of the casting committee New Bank Scheduled and I will try to interpret the role cf Coronado authentically and realistically and at the same time To Be Opened Soon in an entertaining manner. I con-sider this to be the highest hon-

ors that has come to me. I am fully aware of the responsibility Installing of equipment in Pampa's new bank is progressing rapidly sed in me, and I promise to and opening day will be announced soon, according to Tex Evans, presi-Ahead of Mr. Shadwick lies the dent The Citizens Bank and Trust See CORONADO, Page 6

company, as it will be known, was organized recently by a group of local men. The bank will be located in the Ivy E. Duncan building at



Betty Jameson, the national wom-en's golf champion, was tumbled most of the equipment installed. Windows were cleaned today and cut of the Women's Southern Golf association tournament today by placing of name plates started. Kay Pearson of Houston, 2 and Bob McCoy will be in active in a dramatic quarter-finals charge of the bank with E. O. Sneed as vice-president and cashier

inches measured at 1.83-inches.

WASHINGTON, May 23 (P)-The senate approved the \$1,473,-756,728 navy appropriations bill today, hastening the administration's extraordinary national de-fense program far toward final onal action.

> LONDON, May 23 (P)-An air raid warning was sounded tonight in a town on England's southeast

Minister Churchill repeated today Neville Chamberlain's pledge that Britain would never make a separate peace with Germany. In a written reply to a question whether he renewed the pledge to conclude no peace except in agree-ment with France, Churchill answered one word: "Yes."

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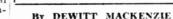
City Manager Steve Matthews being "kidded" about reporting his mileage to Amarillo and back as 114 miles, for which the commis sion allowed a bill at their meettha Frances Pierson, Betty Ann ing yesterday. Other city officials

accompanied him on the trip Tues-

Today Central Panhan-

strain on the Allies

all its former ferocity.



The Allied position this morning .60-inches to push the yearly total remained grave, especially for the up to 6.05-inches, and the monthly great army which is partly surchannel communications. rounded by Germans in Belgium. True, the great blitzkrieg has

summoned the Italian supreme 24-hour period and the rainfall aver- slowed down somewhat, although defense council into session, perhaps auguring the long-awaited of the South Plains. Wheat was several points, and this eased the Italian decision to enter the war. Count Galeazzo Ciano, Il Duce's The fact that the Allied troops No. 1 man and foreign minister, who

grave

from .64-inches in the city to 1.68- have been making counter-attacks has been inspecting Italian-held inches at the Kell Field airport. The at various places has caused a rise Albana, left for the Yugoslav borentire area was well soaked and the of spirits in London and Paris. der — focal tension point where We must regard this as a respite in Yugoslav troops have long been

a battle which will be resumed with See ABBEVILLE, Page 6

Wednesday Wednesday

Midnight a. m. Today

The French this morning were en-Temperatures gaged in a fierce counter-offensive in the Cambrai sector on the Scheldt (Escaut) river. In Pampa This region marks about the center of the German westward thrust and

See MACKENZIE, Page 6

Ellen Keough Valedictorian

Ellen Keough will be honored as aledictorian and Martha Orr as sa-

lutatorian. The valedictorian had a announced today. four-year average of 94-31 and the salutatorian an average of 93.54. Bobthere are still gorgeous costumes by Dan Lane, highest ranking boy, ad an average of 92.61. Presentation of diplomas and consoldier roles in the \$100,000 show Dr. H. H. Hicks. ferting of honors will be made by which will have its Texas premiere Supt. L. L. Sone and Principal Doyle in Pampa June 13, 14 and 15.

Rehearsal started right on the The program will open with the dot at 7:30 last night, and Mr. processional by the Pampa High Hamilton said that rehearsals would School and Civic orchestra after begin at that time regardless of which the graduating class will sing how many were present. Principals

ing the address by Dr. Nash, president of the Oklahoma College for Women, and one of the outstanding speakers in the southwest.

liction will be by the Rev. B Norris.

Coronado, Harold Shadwick; Fray Victorio, Tom Braly: Urrea, J., D. Holland; Cardenas, George Gram-mas; Alvarado, Ed Terrell. Perfect Circle has a ring for every job, and every ring is guaranteed

threat of a Nazi invasion was ap-Famed Elk City Possibly as a preparation for this heralded next blow in Hitler' "total war" scheme, power-diving Stuka bombers and wasp-like German speedboats smashed at

the present list

der revealed today.

is tee. Bands will be suitably honored.

From

bands

Band Coming To Entrada Fiesta

ceeded its quota by 163 per cent the first week of th appeal, Pampan have yet to contribute the \$170 neded to reach the local go. 1 of \$890, as the drive for the aid of European war refugees continues for the second week here.

Wichita county has topped its quota of \$4.420 Saturday. In Pampa,

Six bands have signed to march in the parade and play concerts during the Top O' Texas Fiesta and Jr., manager, Midwestern branch, Coronado Entrada June 13, 14, and American Red Cross, St. Louis, re-15. Paul Schneider, chairman of the ceived here by Guy E. McTaggart, band committee, announced today, local chairman, states that the im-The committee has contacted sev- mediate needs are for clothing eral other bands and expects soon shoes, layettes, cooking utensils and to announce several additions to food.

Huge quantities of surgical dress The band coming the longest dis- ing. blankets, and clothing produced ance so far is the famous Elk City. by Red Cross chapters have been Okla, band which is said to be one of the outstanding musical organizations in the state. relief delegation in Paris Monday Texas have signed the for the immediate aid of five mil-Clarendon, Miami, and Kellerville lion refuges pouring into France, A wave of letters and telegram The Pampa High school and the has been pouring into the Red Pampa Junior High school bands Cross office at St . Louis from the

will be kept intact until after the 1.560 chapters of the Midwestern celebration to give the host city two area since the wek-end, touching musical organizations, Mr. Schnei- all phases of the \$10,000,000 fund appeal.

An open invitation to any band Latest contributors to the fund 65 in this section of Texas and Okla- in Pampa are: homa is extended by the commit-

\$10 donations from C. M. Jeffries, J. Stephens, Gunn-Hinerm Tire company; \$5 from each of the following, C. H. Walker, L. H. Sullins, Des Moore, B. F. Addington, Edmondson's, Herman Kreiger, Northeast dairy, W. J. Sparks, A. A. Tiemann, H. E. McCarley, \$2 each; \$1 donations from R. R. Watson, a friend, E. M. Heard, and Ralph Dunbar.

kew, cap-

12 will rehearse tonight at the high school gym, Mark Hamilton, di-rector of the Entrada of Coronado. Turner Tyson; court officer. Cal I Saw . . .

Lieutenant Joe Roche of Coro-Rose; DeCampo, Bill Martin; Men-Lieutenant of announced that nado's army and he announced that there positively is no "Fifth Mr. Hamilton also said that doza, Villegas, Floyd Voss; 2 lawyers, Gordon and Smith; Senora available for adults and students Sanchez, Mona Nichols; Judges, Column" among the Ent who want to play Indian or armored Cabe, D. L. Parker; Diego Lopez, iers. The other lieutenant is L. R. Pr. H. H. Hicks. Scene two will be rehearsed at Fender and Jim Sturgeon; Bill Hall. 9:30 and the following should be first sergeant; Bill Hi 9:30 and the following should be present: Cardenas, Alvarado, Coro-nado, Fray Marcos de Nizza, Pueblo chief, Jess Clay. Inst. Sectorit, June Jack Goldston, W. M. James, W. C. de Cordova, Press

Other principals in the cast are as follows: Lawyer, C. C. Smith; D. C. Kennedy, L. A. Barber, Dear Old Pampa High School. Invo-cation will be by the Rev. Robert J. Snell. A. mixed quartet will sing preced-Marcos de Nizza, Bob Miller; Perez, Marcos de Nizza, Bob Mill mule rider; Plains chief, Calvin Dittmore; Pueblo chief, H. M. Cone; Sopete, not cast; Sebastian, Law-rence Stalcup: Indian husband, Pat-Flannigan; Maldonado, Frank Smith; Father Juan Padillo, Dr. C. H. Schulkey; Melgosa, Johnny Wells; L. B. Schlemeyer, the butch-er; El Tobar, Jack Back; Pobares, Travis Gee; Allerado, Chas. Lambka; Alacrom Dink Altman; Sanchez, Hamilton said he could use up Vernon Hall; Veteran, Barnes Samuels; Licentiate Maldonado, Dr. Howard; 2 lawyers, Joe Gordon and Charles Smith; Antonio de Menloza, vicercy of New Spain, Jimmie Dodge: Alacron, B. B. Altman

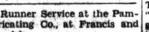
Alacron, Dink Altman; DeWitt Henry.

Truth in a Box, Glen Stafford. New Models in Art. Erlan Eller. Study up, Save up, Work up, Evelyn Aulds, Thomas Sirman, Patricia McGuigan, Louise Murphy, Lewis Duvall, Pat Garfield, A. L Patrick, Jr., Champion Homemakers, Dora Jane Phillips, Ruth Shier, Laverne Covington, Colleen O'Grady,

Our Inheritance, Marvel Rake.

Accuracy First, Billy Waters. More and More, Mary Nelson

Feeding the World, Calvin Skaggs. World Horizons in Music, Mar-



will be placed in the center of the stage from which treasures will be taken and explained in one minute talks by students. Diplomas will be presented by Supt. L. L. Sone and Phyllis Davis. awards by Principal Frank Mon-Honored Hands, Royal Hemling

The complete program follows: Processional, by the band. Invocation, by the Rev. B. A.

Presiding officer, John Tom Ma Coy, student president. Let's take a peep. Dorace Caldwell, salutatorian.

Promotion Tonight

theme of graduation exercises ute talks.)

See GRADUATES, Page 6 Road Runner Service at the Pam-pa Lubricating Co., at Francis and Ballard.—Adv.





Friday Night Principals In Scenes 1, 2 And 12

Pampa High school students wh will receive graduation diplomas Fri-

Of Entrada Will Rehearse Tonight day night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium will hear Dr. M Principals of scenes one, two and | Scene 12 will rehearse at 8:30 and

A. Nash of Chickasha. Okla., speak 12 will rehearse tonight at the high the following members of the cast on "Minimum Essentials." There will e 127 in the graduating class.

PAGE 2.

Local Rainbow **Girls To Attend Grand Assembly**

school.

Voice is Calling.'

Jerry

Richardson

Smith.

At the regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls this week in the Masonic hall, plans were made for a program and refreshments to be served at the next meeting which will welcome home college girls of the city who are members of the Order.

Fifteen members and two chaper ons, Mrs. H. P. Snyder and Mrs. W. B. Murphy, will go to the grand assembly which will be held in Galeston on Juen 11, 12, and 13. Mildred Martin presided over the eting in which a report was made that \$40.40 was cleared from the sale of badges to the Masons. An accordion selection was play ed by Mary Dean Wilkinson

Breakfast Given Attending were Edna Helen Blackman, Waldean Frazee, Rovene John son, Della Mae Foster. Edna Mae Cade, Beryl Jean Haygood, Joellen Members, Guests Clemmons, Peggy Murphy, Frankie Foster, Betty Jane Cree. Mary Alice Special To The NEWS Mildred Martin, Mary Jane Davis, Clarice de Cordova, Loraine Neoma Snyder. Wanda breakfast Sunday morning in the Roberts, and Mary Dean Wilkinson. home of Mrs. T. J. Coffee.

T. E. L. Class Gives Party For Members **Of Dorcas** Group Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, May 23 .- The home of Mrs C T Locke was the scene of an attractive party Tuesday afternoon when the T. E. L. class of Carpenter. J. W. Story, Alma Tur-



This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

of their t The ki the excess acids and wa They help most people pa When disorder of kids y cause nagging pains, loss of p hts, swelling, put aches and dizziness. Fre sages with smarting an shows there is somethin kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for De Pills, used successfully years. They give happ 15 miles of kidney tu your blood. Get soft cloth



SAVE ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF!

which Mrs. Locke is the teacher. Democracy To entertained the Dorcas class, of which Mrs. R. B. Haynes is teacher Other guests were the teachers of Be Theme For other classes in the Baptist Sunday The program arranged by Mrs. **B-PW** Meeting R. E. Webster was given as follows: Song, Misses Juanita Williamson and Iona Cell; flower contest; read-

DALLAS. May 23 - "Busines ing, Mrs. W. F. Locke; smeller con-test; the Six Ages of Woman, ar-Women in a Democracy" will be the theme of the twenty-first annual ranged by Mrs. Webster; music, convention of the Texas Federation Juanita Williamson and Iona Cell. of Business and Professional Wom-The hostesses served angel food en's clubs at the Hotel Adolphus, cake and ice cream to Mesdames L. June 7, 8, and 9; Judge Sarah T A. Maddox, W. L. Brown, E. Hughes, president, has announced Hopkins, J. W. Philpott, Paul Cell, Dallas is not only the hostess city Ollie Duniven. Clarence Williamfor the convention which is expect son, F. A. Talley, Arthur Hockett, ed to bring 800 women from all sections of Texas together, repre-Jim Johnston, Lee Newman, J. E. George, . G. Ramsay, G. T. Jackson, senting many phases of business E. F. Ritchey, J. B. Saul, Fred Cook, and professional activity, but it is W. M. Chesher, S. N. Carnahan, R. E. Webster, E. C. Meador, W. F. also the home of Judge Hughes and of the president of the National Locke, C. T. Locke, and Misses Iona Cell and Juanita Williamson. Federation of Business and Pro-fessional Women's clubs, Dr. Minnie L. Maffett.

A symposium on democracy will one of the high lights of the For Sigma Gamma program. Subjects and leaders will "Meeting Human Needs," Miss lege at Canyon, was selected by the Gavnell Hawkins, Dallas, chairman; "Education in Democracy." Mrs. Mattie Lloyd Wooten, dean of wom-

McLEAN, May 23-Sigma Gamma and guests were entertained with a en. Texas State College for Women, Denton: "How Democracy is Achiev-Tables were attractively appointed Constitution." Miss Lucy Moore, with red and pink carnations with law librarian and instructor in law at University of Texas, Austin.

corsages of the same flower. Judge Camille Kelley of the Miss Evonne Floyd, accompanied y Miss Eloise Lane, sang "Ah, Memphis Juvenile Court, the first Sweet Mystery" and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling." woman South of the Mason-Dixon line ever to have held such a judi-

Newman, H. W. Finley, Le- speakers on the convention pro-Brown, Willie Boyette, Dick gram.

roy Brown, Willie Boyette, Dick Carpenter, J. W. Story, Alma Tur-man, Carl Jones, and Jack Van-Bibber of Kellerville; and Misses Sarah Ellen Foster, Mary Lou Mc-Ilhaney, Ruth Ansley, Lear Lane Biober of Refervine, and Misses Sarah Ellen Foster, Mary Lou Mc-Ilhaney, Ruth Ansley, Lear Lane of Pampa, Evonne Floyd, Ruby Unepeons dinners and social Swim. Eloise Lane, Lois Hinton, luncheons, dinners and social Lorene Winton, Mannie Wilson, events. Dr. Maffett will preside at Hellen Heath, Jewell Cousins, Dale Smith, Virgie Hall, and Wilma Which will close the convention.

At a recent meeting of the club, Miss Ruby Swim was elected president for the coming year, which begins in September; Miss Dale first vice-president; Miss Eloise Lane, second vice president; and Miss Hellen Heath, secretarytreasurer. Miss Jewell Cousins is the retiring president, having served

Brass, pewter and copper articles will look like new if they are dirubbed lightly each week with a m good metal polish applied on a



Order of Eastern Star will met at the Schneider hotel

Kit⁻Kat Klub will have a commence-ment dance in the Schneider hotel. Wayside Home Demonstration club will have an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. J. S. Fuqua when an upholstery demonstration will be given. Sunchine Home Demonstration club will meet for a study on rugs in the home of Mrs. C. Rodecape.

MONDAY MONDAY Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Insionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock A monthly business meeting of Woman's fissionary society of First Methodist hurch will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the hurch. Girl Scouts of troop three will have a formal tea at 4:30 o'clock at the home of

THE PAMPA NEWS-

La Nelle Scheihagen

above, of Hereford, senior music

student at West Texas State col-

And this week Miss Scheihagen

could have been chosen again for the same honor. On Tuesday she

senior girl of the college. On Tues-

member of the college girls' sex-

Recently

partment of music.

Friendship Groups Final Meeting Of TO TEACH HERE



Methodist church were entertained ing of the year. Wednesday morning at regular monthly social events. Group one entertained group four with a coffee given at the home of Mrs. L. A. Barber, 901 East Francis

street. Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the entertainment rooms and an arrangement of roses centered the lace covered table at which Mrs. Carl Boston poured coffee. Mrs. Frank Elliott, who played Family in a Changing Society" in biano numbers as the guests ar- which she pointed out that social piano numbers as the guests arrived, also played a medley of songs institutions are not easily adjusted for a contest which was won by Mrs.

Fern Kercheval. Members of group four attending modern family. were Mmes. A. B. Carruth, H. J. Davis, W. E. Jarvis, Clifford Jones, W. P. Moss, J. M. Turner, O. V. Hoye, W. H. Peters, S. C. Evans, J. college newspaper as "Student of R. R. Earsome, and two guests. Mrs. Ray Barnes and Mrs. Fred Cullum, Group one members were Mmes

Lee Harrah, Fern Fercheval, N. H. Lake, Bob McCoy, Joe Shelton, Rufe Thompson, B. S. Via, Carl Boston, Constitution." Miss Lucy Moore, award for being the outstanding H. H. Boynton, H. E. Carlson, F. H. Sitton, Fred L. Thomas, L. A. Barday evening she was presented in ber, C. F. Kitto, Frank Elliott and her senior piano recital by the de- Lonita Hamilton, new members.

to teach public school music in the 802 West Francis avenue, when Those present were Mesdames cial position, will be one of the Pampa schools next year. She has group two entertained members of had a double major, voice and group three. piano. Her voice recital recently

Group two members present were Mmes. Fred Cary, R. C. Dublin, Robert Elkins, Palestine Gething,

service in the freshman Fellowship club, presidency of the college Purviance, Joe Vincent, Bob Morris Edwin Vicars, and two guests, Mrs C. T. Hunkapillar and Mrs. Pat Lanham

Miss Scheihagen found time to excel also in her studies. She is a member of Alpha Chi, national Miss Schulkey Has **Bridge Party For** Group At Home

Miss Alberteen Schulkey entertained a group of friends with a bridge party in her home Tuesday afternoon Arrangements of cut flowers were

used in decorating the rooms Prizes were awarded to Mrs

and Mary Fleming, reporter The club voted to meet on the Claudine

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Two Members Of Cream Deodorant B-PW Hostesses Stops Perspiration At Bridge Party

Continuing the series of benefit entertainments for the local chapter of Business and Professional Women's club, Mrs. Ernest Gee and Mrs. D. E. Robinson entertained with a contract bridge party in the home of Mrs. Gee this week. to name the organization, Parent Education club, Mrs. Fred Roberts

Due to the lengthy business ses Making high score in the games was Miss Anna Grammas and secsion, the program was shortened considerably, but Mrs. Carlton ond high was made by Mrs. J. H. Dehnert. Nance discussed "The American

Guests were Mmes. E. L. Fowle Frank Hunt, Charles Byrd, Clifford Braly, G. W. Walstad, Siler Faulk-ner, Sr., Dave Finkelstein, T. H. Gordon, Frank Carter, Walter Rogto inventions; therefore, it has been hard to revolutionize the ers, C. C. Crawford, Mc "The inventions of recent years

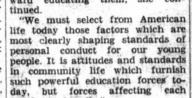
bave changed our ways and de-prived our families of the joy of working and earning together. In liam Finkbeiner, W. H. Putman, H. working and earning together. In E. Schwartz, C. A. Huff; and Misses order for a home to overcome the Maurene Jones, Anna Grami Gypsy Malloy, and Reba Baird. Grammas difficulties confronting it, because of changing times, fullest cooperation must be achieved between hus-band and wife. Through the closest Among the other entertainments have been a morning coffee, Mex-ican dinner, two barn dances, a

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cooperation, superficial ills will be forgotten and a healthy, congenial Dutch lunch, and nunmerous other attitude will be achieved." bridge parties

Mrs. Nance also pointed out that onita Hamilton, new members. A buffet breakfast was given in achieved in the home is now given Miss Scheihagen has been elected the home of Mrs. W. Purviance, over the school, but if we teach a few basic ideas and an understand ing of human conduct in the home are we not going a long way to-

installed the new officers.



day, family profoundly Mrs. M. E. Lamb gave a brief outline of her discussion on the 'Family," which she will repeat in

detail next September when the club begins its new year. James McCune and Mrs Mrs. Ross Byars, hostesses, served refreshments to Mmes. Carlton Nance, Wiley Day, W. A. Rankin, J. W. Tooley, R. H. Nenstiel, Wal-lace Fuller, M. E. Lamb, R. K. Edenborough, and Foster Fletcher, members, and Mrs. Fred Roberts Mrs. George Heller, and Mrs.

George Quinn, visitors. A nursery was held in the Presbyterian church



Child Study club sponsored by the American Association of Uni-

versity Women met Tuesday in the city club rooms for the final meet-Mrs. Foster Fletcher, president, presided over the business session in which the group adopted the constitution and by-laws and voted

The house was decorated with arrangements of cut flowers. 1. Does not rot dresses, does

- not irritate skin. 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor 3.

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REVOLUTIONARY SHOE BRINGS AMAZING COMFORT To Hopeless Foot Sufferers



Girl Sawyer. Girl Saouts of troop three will have a pic-nic at 1 o'clock in the city park to connic at l o'clock in the city park to con-clude the year. Second and fourth Wednesdays Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles

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Club For Year

Miss Corinne Landrum was hostess to members of the Order of Eastern Star study club in her home

Wednesday afternoon. preceded the social hour, new ofner, vice-president; Lillian Murphy. secretary; Hazel Parker, treasurer;





PAGE 4-THE PAMPA NEWS-**Nazis Await Order To Go To England** By LOUIS P. LOCHNER WITH THE GERMAN ARMIES ON THE WESTERN FRONT, May 23 (AP)-I have reached the English channel to find German forces here with the Nazi swastika flying. It seems almost unbelievable that uld find Germany at this sho channel. But the Nazi swastika waving from the local commander's headquarters leaves no doubt about it Crews of U-boats and speedboats are champing to be sent on their errands of destruction. (Lochner, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Berlin, is in the fifth day of a tour with the German forces on personal invitation of Hitler. He did not specify the point at which he reached the English channel but apparently it was some place in Belgium. ons and cottons. 12-20. (Technically the eastern limit of the channel runs between England and France but Belgian ports popularly are considered to be on the channel.) Here as elsewhere the roads of approach are jammed with infantry. more infantry and still more infantry and with artillery ever more formidable backed by an air force equipped to the last fine detail. All are awaiting Adolf Hitler's final command to go to England. Everywhere one hears soldiers singing the "Engelland" song. Young men realized such a venture would be no picnic. "Maybe 50 of each 100 ships will be sunk by the British," one in-

fantryman from Saxony said to me in his quaint dialect. "But why shouldn't I be lucky

and be on one of the ships that gets over? . . well, that just "And if not

cannot be helpeu. Another lad from Mecklenburg

rubbed his hands and declared: "Oh, boy! Won't it be great to march on to London?"

Just when Hitler will push the button, however, nobody could predict.

Meanwhile the occupation forces have normalized life in this sector of the front as they did everywhere else

The Belgians go about their work as usual.

Cafes and restaurants are open with Germans and Belgians mingling freely.

Destruction First Job Germany's western armies battled today to close the right wing of their pincers about Allied forces in northern France and Belgium and at the same time poured other divisions into mopping up operations behind their lines before undertak ing their next big maneuver. Adolf Hitler is not likely to at-

tempt to attack England herself until he has paved the way to his satisfaction with a tried and trusted program of these main points: 1. Destruction of all British naval air and ground organization by air

raiding 2. Similar destruction of air

planes and vessels. 3. Combined attack by speedboats submarines and air bombers on British transports and warships.

at until the fuehrer feels that



this has been done satisfactorily is he likely to aim a decisive blow with land forces.

Deadliest Poison Cure For Insanity

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH ociated Press Science Writer CINCINNATI, O., May 23-Insane persons are being restored to normal with one of the deadliest poisons known to man.

Dr. A. E. Bennett, of Omaha Neb., told the American Psychiatric Association today that curare, used by South American Indians on their spear and arrow heads to kill men and animals within a few minutes, can now be prescribed safely in medical treatment.

Just as the deadly venoms of some snakes are now used successfully in the relief of pain, curare serves as a preliminary drug in the shock treatment of persons suffering from schizophrenia and other mental diseases.

The treatment came from witch doctors in the Amazon jungles. Richard C. Gill, an explorer, brought back a large supply of the poison brewed from native plants and turned it over to Dr. Bennett for research.

Dr. Bennett described the drug as a "tailor-made shock absorbed for convulsive shock therapy" durwhich the patient is jarred out of his abnormal mental state with metrazol. "A number of cases can now be salvaged that formerly could not have taken the treatment," he said.

City Commission 'Doodle' Expertly

Clean white writing pads are a natural magnet for the hands of members of the city commission. At regular meeting of the group held yesterday, the city officials indicated their liking for "doodling." City Secretary W. M. Craven ex-

pertly penciled phrases in a fine hand. Mayor Fred Thompson likes to draw straight lines and put down problems in artihmetic.

Rectangles, and a square with an through the center, distinguish "doodling" of City Attorney R. F. Gordon.

BELATED FUNERAL SERVICES The Andree Expedition took off for the North Pole in a balloon in 1897 and was unheard of until the bodies of the men were found on White Island in 1930. Funeral services for them were held in Norway 33 years after their deaths.

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Bill Miskimins Tells Market Briefs About Pampa In Talk

Delegates at the West Texas These, it is true are evidence of Chamber of Commerce convention in Big Spring heard "all about Bill Mickimins, we have also the key that causes when Bill Miskimins, we have also the key that causes ampa High school student, spoke all of these things to be used to in the "My Home Town" contest, an their fullest extent. annual event.

The young Pampa orator placed everyone to work. fourth ni his group of 20 contestants. In all, 67 representatives of

Texas towns and cities spoke. first and second place win-The ners in each group went into the Bill was the only Pampan to at

tend the convention. His talk on Pampa follows

Our city of Pampa is in the Panhandle of Texas. Latitude approxi- music and literature, cleaner sports mately-103 degrees-2 minutes. Longitude approximately-37 deg- thousand-fold our lives; I do not 4 minutes. We're quite proud know what new discoveries will of our town of around 15,000 in-habitants. We are surrounded on I do know that Pampa will adopt the north, south, east and west them and I also know that from with oilwells, numerous machine the infinite sea of the future never shops and equally as many carbon a greater and grander blessing will black plants.

school system boasts of near-Th the needs of each individual will 4,000 students, attending four be recognized by the community, ade schools, one junior high, one We are proud of our progressive grade schools, one junior high, one high school and a new high school city with its vast wealth but we building in the process of erection. pause a moment in thanks to those The oil boom has been over for foresighted founders who built Pamnearly 12 years but the city has na upon a solid rock the rock that kept its usual pace as far as its is the foundation of a more demogrowing is concerned. It has grown cratic way of life, our schools, from 1,100 in 1927 to nearly 15,000 community and homes.

The past year more than a quarter million dollars of building were granted. A new subpermits division has been opened to the of the city and all of the lots have been sold. I could go on some time telling you about Santa Fe with its numerus highways, its capital, its very numerous social and business organizations, its 22 churches, its recreational centers, its cooperative spirit-the fact that this year it is to be the first city in Texas to have the \$100,000 Entrada of Coronada-recently reviewed in Life magazine.

concrete But: those are the things people may see after spending a day in our fair city.

believe the thing that Pampa can boast of is the underlying philthat causes the inhabitants osophy find it a most desirable place to rear their families in the correct environment, which will carry over and insure them of even a better type of environment in the future

To begin with, our schools are planned so that they make up a specific environment for educational purposes, a community agent, a community center, and a stimulus represents an epic to adjust situations that arise in this group of 15,000 people.

so developed that the school It is is the community and the community is the school. The

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underlying principle that the school and community causes to be so inseparable is that the measurement of the true greatness community-city-state and represent weakness on the part of the of a

even a nation is in its homes. So our school, community and ground which they already have home have gone hand in hand in overrun, give their troops a breathfulfilling all of the powers, needs, ing spell, bring up fresh reinforceand abilities of its populace.

For we in Pampa realize that in ward further supplies, especially biulding a successful city, as is that all important oil and gasoline building a successful nation, it upon which all their mechanized cannot be done by great capitol efforts depend. alone or by its stocks and bonds This is the ju

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)-New ds again helped darken the sta today and, in a brief last-hou uge, prices of leaders wilted 1 Gains ran to 3 or so for favored steels, Motors and Aircrafts at the start. Trends

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everyone to play which can be brought about only through the Am Can Am T & T Am Wat Wks community, school and home marching on hand in hand. I do not know what is yet to be Anaconda developed—but I do know that the Atl Refining

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out their mechanized units in a race to the channel ports. This mechanhome town located on the ized thrust sticks out like a thin spear from the main German line and represents an effort carried out by comparatively few forces.

Corp Gulf Prod Wat on Carbide on Oil Cal The French now are attacking the base of this spear in an effort to Unit Aire Unit Gorp Unit Gas Imp US Rubber US Rubber US Steel W U Tel Woolworth sever it and reach their beleaguered comrades in Belgium. The Allied troops in Belgium, mainly British and Belgian, meantime are making

a gallant assault southward, to try to reach the forces working north. Should this operation be success NEW YORK CURB Ark Nat Gas

ful it would save the Allies in Belgium-totaling between half a million and a million from the serious danger of being utterly smashed. umble Oil ... Niag Hud Pow Unit Gas It also would leave the mechanized German units along the coast pretty much up in the air KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Defense An Epic KANSAS CITY. May 23 (AP) (U, bept. Agr.)--Hogs salable 2,000; good hoice 180-290 lbs 5.35-50; sows 4.40-75 Cattle salable 1,100; calves salable 30 Details of the fighting in Belgium are few, but we know enough to say that the defense which the English

atle salable 1,100; calves salable 2 y sales fed steers 8.25-9,00; choice heifers 10.50; most fat cows downw and Belgians have been making there represents an epic. Official word from London is that the Germans finally have succeeded in crossing the Scheldt river, 32 miles medium and good clipped lambs 8.75; built medium and good clipped lambs 8.00-25. west of Brussels and raced on close

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK

to the coast. This would render the Allied position there much more FORT WORTH, May 23 (AP) (U. bept. Agr.)-Cattle salable 1,500; total The slowing down of the offensive calves salable 800; total 900; man cows strong to 25c of cattle and calves higher is a very natural thing and doesn't some plainer grades od steers offered; fer d odd lots good to cho Germans. They must consolidate the 6.50; butcher cows 4.50-5.00; c cutters 2.50-4.00; bulls 4.25-5.50 and choice slaughter calves 8.00-9.00; cor mon and medium grades 5.75-7.50; cu 4.50-5.25; good stocker steer calves 8.5 10.75; heifer calves 9.50 down; stock yearlings 6.00-9.00; stocker cows 4.00-6.0 Hogs salable 800; total 1.100; open ments, and it is vital to move for-

Stranger Who Refused To Salute U. S. Flag Chased Out Of Del Rio

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

DEL RIO, May 23 (AP)-A stranger | some phonograph records handed to Del Rio, who showed disregard over to them. The man and women left in their

for an American flag, was invited utomobile with about a dozen cars to leave the city while literature he following them to the city limits. brought with him went up in smoke. There were no threats made and the crowd seemed interested only in The man and two women companions, dealing in booklets of a seeing the trio leave the city, police following complaints yester-police following complaints and an-

Gains ran to 3 or so for favored steels, Motors and Aircrafts at the start. Trends then began to waver in light deal.s. Shortly after the final period began offer-ings hit the list hard enough to put the ticker tape hebind and wipe out virtually all of the morning's improvement. The pace slowed as the session drew to a close and quotations in most instances edged up from the lows. Transfers were around 1,500,000 shares. Am Can 3 93 91 91 nounced he owed allegiance to no government and would not salute a United States flag. 3 . 93

their literature.

Mayor J. S. Bradford ordered the

three escorted to their automobile at the outskirts of the city. Police the literature was the only evidence dispersed a crowd near the of possible Nazi connection, the city hall but before leaving Del Rio publisher said.

the trio was confronted by about a The man admitted he was receiv-8% score of men who requested to see ing a monthly compensation of \$15 as a war vetran.

The local citizens reported they Mayor Bradford said the man. were incensed by statements in the when asked if he would salute the booklets concerning President Roose-American flag, replied he "saluted velt and declaring that "religion no flag" and that it was "nothing was the work of demons and should but a rag."

be shunned." American Legion Commander R. Some members of the crowd made H. Word said "they were just a re a fire of the literature and also ligious outfit."

GRADUATES ABBEVILLE (Continued from page 1)

massed to meet any Italian in-Culherson Willadean Ellis and Minnie Bell Williams.

vasion. Sports and Sportsmanship, Frank A German break-through in the fierce fighting for control of Eng-Gunsaullas. The Janitor Thought We were Crazy, Charles Nichols. On to Proficiency, Freddie Nell Beckham. Choice Challengers, John Tom McCoy. Dreams, Well Mayne, Lucille Mathus, valedictorian. Presentation of diplomas, L. L. Sone.

Presentation of awards, Frank Monroe. Benediction, Captain Herman

Lambrecht. Recessional, the band. Pages, Jon Robert Lane, Anna

Lois Alford. GRADUATES-1939-40. Dorothy Nell Abbott, Vontell Alex-

ander, Manuel Alvarado, Mollie Anderson, Anita Andrews, Basil Arnold, Bill Arthur, Evelyn Aulds,

Ruby Baggerman, Beth Bailey, Jewel Bailey, Don Barnard, Floyd, Barrett, Billy Bass, Ruel Baxter, Freddie Nell Beckham, Doris Bell, Mary Belt, Flint Berlin, Hugh Blevins, Hal Boynton, Gladys Bozeman, Mary Rose Brister, Edna Brown,

Leonard Brummett, Martha Brummett, Wilma Jean Bryan, Margaret Burton, Richard Bynum. Dorace Jean Caldwell, Marcella

Caylor, Ava Chesher, Caroyin Cloud, Harold Cobb, Laverne Covington, Joe Cox, Charlene Crane, Mary

Hope Crouch, Betty Ann Culberson, planes. Rovce Cupp. Betty Jo Dewey,

Dorothy Jean Duff, Harry Dulaney, Lewis Duval. Mary Alice Elbert, Erlan Eller, James Enloe Ellis, Willadean Charles Erickson, Hazel Eubank.

John W. Fade, Joyce Ferguson, Fleming, Betty Jean Flet-Beatrice cher, Claudine Fore, Della Mae Foster, Laverne Francis, James Friddle. Patricia Garfield, Milton Grappe, had brought Graves David Green

Lewis Tarkington Named In Complaint

Lewis Tarkington, and not L. W Tarkington, was the person charged in a Potter county complaint alleging the writing of a worthless check, according to information from the Potter county sher-

iff's office. L. W. Tarkington posted bond here Tuesday, after he had been illness of Mr. Moore's mother. in custody by Gray county taken officers.

The complaint had been made and Miss Clara Marie Hartell. out in the name of "L. W. Tarkflag which the man disregarded and this lack of respect visibly incensed This was explained by ington. the Potter county deputy sheriff being held in county jall. Brink-as due to a forgery of the man's man was arrested by county officers the men in the crowd, beau added. "However, they were orname, on a purchase order.

In the Potter county court, the county court, Frequent use of the swastika in charge is against "Lewis Tarkington." The person charged has been the county juvenile officers of the

> formation from the office of the Potter county sheriff.

CHURCHILL (Continued from page 1)

> United States, saying that "dange is a test of friendship." 5. Parliamentary enactment of th

death penalty for treachery. A British expeditionary force com programs. unique told of fierce fighting in the Arras sector in France, with the

British successfully maintaining their positions. However, the Germans forced

gap in the British lines near Audeon property at the northeast corner narde, Belgium, about 15 miles west of Starkweather street. of Brussels, and Nazis tanks and Vardene Broaddus, daughter otorized units poured through at that point to endanger British comnunications. Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

"There is a gap between the two Vera Slusher, daughter of Mr. (Allied) armies," a British spokes-man declared. He referred to a Gerand Mrs. Waldo Slusher, underwent an emergency appendicitis opman thrust which a British commueration at Pampa-Jarratt hospital nique earlier had said reached the last night. Her condition today was neighborhood of the English chanfavorable. nel coast between the British and Condition of Clinton Stone, in-

At home, British arms factories

government drew up drastic decrees

to implement the new emergency

owers act creating a "win-the-war

Britons without dissent surrend-

The Pampa Girl Scout council re-

ported today that plans to send a

group of Pampa girls to camp in

pay the expenses of one more girl.

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ler's Germany.

Girl Scouts Will

Attend June Camp

went on a seven-day week as the crease of eight.

French forces. The German high command's re port that port installations both at Dover, England, and Dunkerque,

France, had been "effectually bed" met a quick flat denial in Lonported the harbor facilities at Dover. don by the air ministry. The military spokesman here, how-ever, was unable to say whether the

hannel ports could be used by the Allies. He said he was certain they rying to prevent either the flight

had "not been bombed to blazes." the so-called "trapped" British Royal air force fighters and bon troops from Dunkergue or the crossbers "heavily" attacked German colhannel transportation of reinforce ment from Dover. umns and communications

British ground defenses on the front Troops Embarking Coincidentally, emphasizing the shot down German bombers and scouting planes "in numbers." gravity of the Allied position in the

14-day-old war in the west, Berlin sources asserted that British troops falling back toward the channel Campbell, Elaine Carlson, Clinton were "embarking at several French coastal points.

England-bound transports, it was said, were bombed by German

The German high command de-Mary Jane Davis, Phyllis Davis, clared Hitler's mechanized troops Wanda Davis, Elaine Dawson, Glenn were "slowly winning" in terrific Day. Ralph Day, Frances Deering, fighting in Flanders, along th Scheldt river line. Richard Dodson, An Allied attempt to blast through

Nazi defense lines with tanks near Cambrai, 65 miles from the channel, was repulsed, the high command said.

The new gap in the Allied line was described as lying between Arras and Bapaume, 12 miles south. June were complete with the ex-In Paris, a military spokesman estimated the Allied aerial forces

Mainly About **Fiesta Advertised** People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Wilmer Postma, teacher in junior Huge 81/2 x 25 foot white, blue gold, and b People Huge 81/2 x 25 foot posters in blue gold, and black have

high school, underwent a major op- been put up on 30 boards along main eration in a local hospital Monday. highways His condition is reported favorable. bounded by Panhandle, McLean Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore left Shamrock, Wednesday for Hereford where they Spearman, and Borger, advertising were called because of the serious the Top O' Texas Coronado Fiesta A marriage license was issued

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was improved today.

Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Enter Fiesta Parade

Highway 152 East

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The idea of paying for the floats

Eight More Floats

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builders.

to be held in Pampa June 13, 14, 15 One of the posters has Wednesday to Phillip T. McGrath on a board on the old Miami road, two on Highway 87 near Dalhart Charged with swindling with a and two others on the same high-

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worthless check, Rollo Brinkman is way south of Amarillo. The poster depicits a battle between the Conquistadores and Inon a complaint filed Monday in dians against a Plains background. Lettering on the poster reads;

extending over the

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Perryton

An investigation is being made by "Coronado Entrada. 0' Top Texas Coronado Fiesta, Pampa, Textorney as a son of the man who shot staples at pedestrians and into quistadores on the march. Magnifi-18 who had been arrested by police, senes. Huge cast on world's largest stage. Indian battles."

were brought before the county attorney yesterday. Regular meeting of Pampa voiture FRENCH DUEL 953 of the 40 and 8 will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the American

(Continued from Page 1) At the meeting of the city commission Wednesday a uniform price their stabilized line along the Laon of \$1.25 per lineal foot was established as the cost to property own- route north, fighting their way from ers participating in WPA paving the St. Quentin neighborhood to ward the Carbrai battlefield City police were notified today A halt

in withdrawals of the that two tons of scrap iron had French, British and troops from been taken from the Santa Fe their lines in Belgium, north and right-of-way between May 17 and west from this main battleground, May 21. The iron had been piled was implied in military reports The extreme left wing of the Al-

lied armies has taken up position of in the rear of the Scheldt and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Broaddus of Miami, was taken to her home from south and southeast against south and southeast against the German forces which are swinging on the channel. The soldiers of France were heart-

ened by their government's deternination to cling to Paris. While the military arm reported G

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he new success in a northern battle, the admiralty announced the loss of three French naval units, a subjured in an oilfield accident Tuesmarine, a torpedo boat and a supply operations off the Dutch Carl Sanders was released from and Belgian coasts.

Barkley Funeral To

Be Here On Friday

Funeral services for L. E. Barkentered in the Top O' Texas Flesta ley, 74, who died yesterday in parade has an appeal to merchan's Blackwell, Okla, will be conducted because they can realize the ad- at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon vertising value, according to the chairman of the float committee. in the First Christian church by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. Buria the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. Burial Total number of floats entered in will be in Fairview cemetery.

the parade to date is 28, an in-Mr. Barkley, former Pampa resident, died at the home of a son Some of the firms are furnishing where he had resided for the past seven months. He moved to Pa and letting organizations build the float, with any awards in 1938 from Panhandle where he that may be obtained going to the had resided for 10 years.

Survivors are four daughters, ered centuries-old liberties "for the duration" and moved together in a mighty effort to crush Adolf Hit-float entries. Automobile dealers are a group that will be contacted concerning George Pierce and Mrs. E. T. Tominson, both of Alice, and six sons, Audry and Glen of Blackwell, Harry of Panhandle, Wayne of Borger Melvie of Kodiak, Alaska, and Paul of Millville, Calif.

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lish channel ports today imperilled communications between 550,000 Allied troops "pocketed" in northern France and 1,000,000 French soldiers to the south. "There is a gap between the two armies," A British spokesman ad-mitted. "The Allied situation on the

(Continued from Page 1)

vestern front is extremely grave." Besides the vital line of communications being endangered by the new Nazi onslaught, a British

expeditionary force communique acknowledged that the Germans had reached "the neighborhood of the coast" on the English channel. The German high command re-

England, and Dunkerque, France, had been "effectively bombed." Apparently the Germans were





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that he is getting set for such a 4.50. Sheep salable and total 6.000: few early Royal Hemling, Marjorie Hill, Betty

checks male in the formation of the for

nications leading to the Cambrai CHICAGO GRAIN sector. Meantime the German airforce has been attempting to strafe channel ports with the idea of preventing reinforcements from reaching the Allied troops in Belgium and stopping any possible effort to rescue

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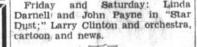
CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO May 23 (AP)-Butter 1,152,-09, steady: creamery 90 score, 2514. Eggs 41,064, prices unchanged. Foultry live, 39 trucks, White Rock Pampans visiting the Pampa Library this week are signing a Pruett. registration book and viewing the ings

firm, balance easier, hens over 2, 5, bs and under 16; broilers, c 9; Plymouth Rocks 22; springs White Rocks 28, under 4 bbs Ply ocks 24, White Rocks 241/2; Duc Works Projects Administration library achievements exhibits and up. White Rocks 20, th Rocks 24, White R hs up, colored 111/2 displays, this being National WPA 16: Ducks 13. Small 41/2 lbs up, colored 11 1/2, white 10, white 101/2; Tuhkeys, toms 10, hens 12,

Exhibits of the work done by women on the library project and also in school library projects are THIS WEEK IN on display. They include the PAMPA THEATERS methods of mending cataloging and classifying books. Cards show LaNOBA

amount of money and material Last times today: Ann Sheri-dan, Jeffrey Lynn and Humphrey Glen Stafford, David Staggs, Jerry Glen Stafford, David Staggs, Jerry furnished by WPA for the various Bogart in "It All Came True." Friday and Saturday: Linda



CROWN

REX John Payne, Last times today: Gloria Dickson, and Stanley Fields in "King of the Lumberjacks." Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Pioneers of the

RAY MILLAND West." VI De STATE

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Ranch,'

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with and a Baby.' Roland Young, Alan Marshall May Robson, Billie Burke Friday and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown in "Chip of the Fly-

ing U;" state unit show. LEON ERROL in SCRAPPILY MARRIED" Also Pathe News FRIDAY and SATURDAY

LAST TIMES TODAY

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Gene Autry "RADIO RANCH" CHAPTER 8

'The Phontom Creeps" Cartoon and News

countering widespread reports that trip. the menace of a Nazi sweep into

Hursel Lee, Reba Leveritt, Gene tion which a French spokesman de-

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scribed as the opening of "the battle of Flanders." Nita Rose McCarty, John Tom McCoy, Patricia McGuigan, Billy the French high command for the

Morse, J. V. Mosley, Jr., Esther Multhat the Nazi blitzkreig legions had linax, Betty Sue Mullins, Louise pushed their Belgian line westward and had gotten motorized units

Mary Nelson, Charles Nichol, Colthrough a gap in northern France "to the neighborhood of the coast." leen O'Grady, Juanita Osborn, Doyle Parker, Robert Parker, A. L. Pat-rick, Jr., Kathleen Payne, Eugenia The fighting at Cambrai was de-scribed by the French as of the Phelps, Dora Jane Phillips, Martha "greatest violence." French troops pushed to the northwestern out-Pierson, Ralph Proper, Kearney

skirts of the German-held city. Blaine Qualls, Ray Quan, Homer Quarrels, Marvel Rake, Jr., Syble Ratchford, Billy Redden, Shirley

ROOSEVELT Riegel, Elizabeth Roberts, Laverne Roberts, Wanda Roberts, Bobby (Continued From Page 1)

Rose, Robbie Lee Russell. Artie Sailer, Betty Jean Schilling (D-Nev) of the foreign relations committee after the army bill was Randell Schultz, Betty Jean Seals, Velma Shackelford, Ruth Shier, passed "That's notice to the world," he

Frank Shotwell, Thomas Sirmon, said, "that we will be able to finish anything they start." Calvin Skaggs, Bob Smith, Jerry Smith, Joyce Smith, Bill Spivey, Other defense considerations also ontinued to monopolize the caiptal's Nell Stinson, Dorothy Stone, Leroy attention. Among them were:

Louise Taylor, Duane Thomas, Le-Today's meeting of industrialists and financiers with the roy Thomas, Betty Lee Thomasson, Ray Thompson, Paul Traywick, Joyce Turner, Virgil Walker, Joyce ommerce department's business advisory council to discuss mobiliza-Ann Wanner, Billy Waters, Elwood White, Mary Wilkinson, Maxine tion of economic resources,

2. The reply to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's criticism of the ad-Williamson, Bertha Mae Willis, Bob ministration's foreign policy, de-livered by Senator Byrnes (D-

3. White House intimations that

President Roosevelt was considering

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Frank Yates, Nancy Ruth Yoder, SC). "Is he authorized to speak for Hitler or Goering?" demanded Lloyd Zmotony. Byrnes, referring to the aviator's assertion that no one wished to attack the United States.



Last times today: Wayne Mor-ris, Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat three weeks of intensive rehears

ing and study. He must memorize hundreds of lines. He must master enlisting government service, very much as in hundreds of gestures and the art of World war days, to accelerate prepantomime. Although his voice will paredness not be heard, Mr. Shadwick will

4. Indications that the justice deknow the lines as perfectly as the partment was studying the pos-sibility of relaxing the anti-trust Last times today: "Irene" with Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, Alan Marshall, May Robson; "Ccrappily address system. dustries

address system. Mr. Shadwick has already begun Married" with Leon Errol. Pathe Friday and Saturday: "Radio to burn the midnight oil in studying his script. He plans to have it letter-"The Phantom Creeps;" cartoon will be present at all rehearsals.

Mr. Shadwick, a young man, is about the same age that Coronado Gorillas often attain a height of is feet and have a reach of eight cet. doubt the spilored the South-west, including the Panhandle, ex-aculy 400 years ago,

raise the additional money," Mrs. from Wheeler east, was also ap-The French government an- Jack Goldston said, "one of the proved. J. E. Barnhuill nounced it was staying in Paris. girls will not be able to make the successful bidder on both jobs, his price being \$22,210.

A contribution of \$12.50 was rethe French capital had resulted in a decision to remove to southern Frence as it di in the World was approved for the section east France, as it did in the World war, terday. The camping trip is being 'Battle of Flanders' given to a number of worthy Pampa

French and German troops clashed at Cambrai today in an ac-financially may contact Mrs. Gold-Worry of ston by calling phone 9034-F2.

High Winds At Corpus

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CORPUS CHRISTI. May 23 (AP)— High winds early today leveled beach cottages here and overturned a plane at the airport but no serious damage was reported. Telephone communications were disrupted for more than an haur.

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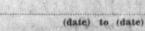
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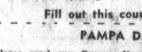
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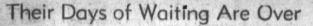
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(From March of Time's "Inside the Maginot Line

Scenes like this, where French Maginot Line troops march to the attack through a steel-rail tank bar-rier during maneuvers, came to grim reality along the 50-mile Meuse River battle line as the swift German advance turned the conflict into a roaring war of movement. Taking a leaf from Nazis' own book. French abandoned static defense by forts and pill-boxes, launched a counter steed-krieg at vital Franco-Belgian border points

EVANGELIST

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART The first thing the college gradu-ate should do after she receives her ALICIA HART diploma is to make up her mind to enroll as a life member in another school-the "up-and-at-'em" school. It's owned cooperatively by the doers of the world. And anyone who doesn't join it isn't going to get very far after graduation-in any direction

LITTLE COMES TO HER WHO WAITS

blue-eved Slender, red-headed, Joan Crafword told me that today. "No smart young graduate is go-ing to tuck her diploma under her arm and then sit around and wait for something nice to happen to her," Miss Crawford went on.

'Whether it's marriage or a reer, or a combination of the two that she wants, she ought to draw up a reasonable five-year plan for herself. The plan will include suggestions for getting what she wants and ways and means to hold on to it afterward.

The plan may have to he changed-the chances are that it will be changed radically and often. But that shouldn't, deter her from making it. I never heard of anyone getting anywhere with anything uness she went about it in businesslike fashion."

YOU DON'T NEED TO BE JITTERY

Miss Crawford doesn't think that being a member of the "up-andt-'em" school mean that you are a jitterbug, dashing madly and nervously hither and thither. She means that you simply get things ione, and refuse to allow yourself to go to seed, mentally, socially or



The Rev. Mark B. Paddock, above of Kansas City, Missouri, will speak at the week-end services of the Assembly of God Church, 500 South Cuyler street. His subject for tonight will be "The Living Eye"; Friday night, "Judas, The Man of Mystery"; Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, "The Fruit of the Vine"; Sunday afternoon at 2:30, "The Heavenly Fire"; Sunday night at 7:45, "The Prodigal Fa-ther." Rev. Paddock is a graduate

Rev. Paddock is a graduate of William Jewel College and has been a teacher in Central Binle Institute at Springfield, Missouri Having recently had 210 in attend ance at Sunday School, the local church setting a goal this Sunday for 230. The Rev. H. E. Comstock is pastor.

MODERN MENUS By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Warm weather makes a clean kitchen and spotless cooking utensils doubly important. Management of your kitchen time and tested methods of cleaning will pay large dividends.

Clean as you cook, is a practical rule. While vegetables are cooking or a cake is baking, put supplies back where they belong. Rinse mixing bowls, spoons, the egg beater, and all other pieces of equipment as soon as you are through with them. To keep your aluminum utensils bright and your iron utensils spotless, rub them lightly with steel wool: Strong soaps and scouring powders that contain alkalis will discolor aluminum. If your aluminum utensils become stained, boil vinegar-and-water solution in them. Steel wool will take rust

spots off iron utensils, and a light coating of mineral oil or other saltfree fat will keep them from rusting again.

Tin and enamel utensils need gentle care. Soak food loose rather than scrape it off with a knife. Or heat the utensils for a few minutes in a weak soda salution. Wash in soap and water. If the stain is stub-born, rub it gently with a fine powder that is free from grit.

The kitchen sink needs constant attention to spare the finish from a harsh scouring. If there are spots that will not respond to soap and water, rub them with a fine scouring powder. But never use a gritty powder or lye-the powder will scratch the finish and lye will al-most "eat" is off. The chrommium plating on mod-

ern plumbing fixtures needs only to ently with a wiped fr

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an.era of mass production of craft, military and commercial." Ship Ordered To VAN NUYS, Calif., May 23 (AP) —From an army aviation expert comes a prediction that huge air-Ireland For U.S. **Citizens There**

put through its paces was not the open first plastic plane. WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP) army air corps planning division witnessed the testing of an all-plas-ic airplane here yesterday In an in the plane is of this larger of this larger of the larger of the

vitnessed the testing of an all-plas-ic airplane here yesterday. In an address to 300 spectators he said: The plane is of thin layers of spruce plies glued together and coated with a phenolic resin plastoday to go to Ireland and bring back as many as it can accommo-date. "Aviation heretofore has been in- tic liquid, the composition of which dividual in production. It is al- is secret.

To protect the ship against mili-tary molestation, the government most as if each airplane has been The material is subjected to extreme pressure in molds, the vari-ous fuselage parts pressed together served notice of her peaceful mis-sion on Great Britain, France, "Now we see demonstrated the extreme possibility that airplanes without rivets, bolts or other metal

few hours a blanket warning t The President Roosevelt will sail Americans to quit Europe's near from New York tonight for Gal- eastern region as soon as way, Ireland, where her arrival is expected about May 30. The return hostilities spreading to that area voyage will begin as soon as she has taken aboard all Americans on January 1. wishing to come home.

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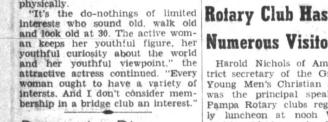
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PANHANDLE, May 23-Highlightdinner given Monday evening by the mothers of the class.

Fuilt cocktail was served on the J. Sid O'Keefe of Panhandle were the water. lawn at the W. W. Evans home, visiting Rotarians. Mark Hamilton with Mrs. Eva Craig, Mrs. A. L. of Dallas, directors of the Coronado with Mrs. Eva Craig, Mrs. A. L. of Dallas, directors of the Coronado Lee, and Mrs. Frank Murray as Entrada to be held during the 100 Boats Entered hostesses.

The guests then went to the Joe Walter J. Reger of New York, pro-Bernauer home where the salad motional director of the U. S. Corocourse was served on the lawn. As- nado Cuarto Centennial commission sisting Mrs. Bernauer were Mmes. were other guests. W. H. Kimble, and Henry Haiduk.

The main course was served at Councelman, Grover Ingrum, Floyd antry home of Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum, Walter Gripp and Otis J. B. Howe, with Mrs. Earl Cox and Weatherly served the dessert course Howard Mulkey as co-hostesses on the lawn of the Sterling home. with Mrs. Howe. Following the last course table Mmes. J. R. Sterling, L. J. games were played.



Numerous Visitors scouring powder.

Clean the refrigerator every week. Use mild soap suds with a little soda Harold Nichols of Amarillo, district secretary of the Great Plains added to help remove odors. First take out all food. Then remove the Young Men's Christian association, was the principal speaker at the shelves and refrigerator dishes and Pampa Rotary clubs regular weekly luncheon at nooh Wednesday, the box. Finally rinse with clear "Crisis, Ideals, and Leadership" water. In an ice refrigerator, remove wash them as well as the inside of was the subject of an inspirational address of the Amarilloan. Water. In an ice ten state wash and the pipe and drain trap. Wash and scald them carefully to kill any Jack Stephens of Grandview was

bacteria. If the stove is wiped regularly present to invite the Rotarians to view picnic to be held May 28 at simple. Take out all the removeable PANHANDLE, May 23-Highlight, view plant to work school, 20 miles parts, wash in soap and water. If seniors was the informal progressive southwest of Pampa. Attendance at the luncheon was grease and soot, use a little wash-54. R. S. Tisdal of Amarillo and ing soda or trisodium phosphate in

Fiesta here, June 13, 14, 15, and

In Marvin Regatta

More than 100 boats have already been entered in the races to be held as a part of the second annual regatta, officially opening Lake Mar-vin this year, on Saturday and Sunday, June 1-2. The lake, located

fishing at the time. Attractions on the opening program include a bathing beauty re-vue, speedboat rides, boating, stage show, camping grounds, and two dances, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday nights in the recreational building

In connection with the fishing available, 25 bass were caught rec-ently at the lake by Harde La Sueur, marine life expert of the Texas Game, Fish & Oyster com-mission, and Wardens Duke Mosley and Jim Maggard.

Live minnows were used as bail and the fish were caught between 10 o'clock and noon one morning. With the exception of three or four that were opened by La Sueur for examination, the fish were returned to the lake.

Guess What, Mama! Betty Took A Flop From Window!

CHICAGO, May 22 (P)--"Guess what-Betty fell."

Thus did three-year-old Peggy Campbell calmly inform her mother that another daughter. Betty, 7, had tumbled 30 feet to the ground from a third floor window in their

Peggy was right-Betty had fallen. but physicians were unable to find even a scratch.

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President Has 'No Time' To Answer Landon Challenge

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—A term if he wants Republicans to ballenge from Alf M. Landon that President Roosevelt renounce a third



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today "The president regrets that he has no time, just now, to give to the preparation of political statements." Landon declared after a long con-fernce with Mr. Roosevlt yesterday that "political implications" were inescapable in any coalition set-up and that Republicans "can and will participate" only if the president climinates himself as a 1940 candidate.

In handing his statement to the press, the 1936 Republican presidential nominee said that it could "not be linked" with his meeting with Folks down at Uvalde. Texas, will see the above scene re-enacted soon. When the Presidential Special rolls out of Washington in June, the chief executive, as nothing in it was mentioned in their talk. carrying President Roosevelt on his western tour, one of its stops will be at the home of his long-time friend and able political ally. Vice

Declaring that the resent Eu ropean situation was bound to have serious implications even for this country," Landon advocated a national council of "leaders and experts in their own fields, the members of which are not merely administration satellites," as desirable to head the defense program.

But unfortunately for the country," he added, "the leadership is in the hands of a man who has not eliminated himself as a candidate for an indefinite term as president, who at the moment has pledged to him more than enough delegates to take the Democratic nomination i he wants it.

If the president is intersted in "unselfish service" from Republi-cans, he said, he should "publicly and forthwith eliminate himself as a third term candidate. 'Instead of weakening his posi-

tion, this action would strengthen The president would become the leader of the nation instead of the head of a party."

Johnson Announces Naval Air School At Corpus Christi

Chairman Cochran (D-Mo.) call-ed a special meeting of his gov-gration and naturalization laws and WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)-Repesentative Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said today that actual work on the establishment of a \$25,000,000 naval air training school at Corpus

to approve a resolution making the transfer operative in 10 days. 3. Amendments were pending Congress normally has 60 days the billion dollar relief bill to deny Christi, Tex., would begin almost imto reject or approve the president's WPA funds to Communists and mediately after the naval approprireorganization plans, but Mr. Roose- other aliens. All factions agreed ation bill is passed. velt said that since the session that some restrictions would be ap-Johnson, a member of the House naval committee, said this was probably would end within that proved. brought out in committee hearings period, special affirmative action during question of rear admiral John should be taken.

President John N. Garner.

proponents of a third term,

House Republicans

Control Foreigners

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)-

House Republicans fell into line with

Support Plan To

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acclaimed as his most logical successor.

Rep. Taber (R-NY) joined Coch-Fowers, chief of naval aeronautics. Towers disclosed, Johnson said, ran in predicting overwhelming that despite the fact the navy had house approval. He said that "ordinot yet acquired title to any land in nary people" would not object. the Corpus Christi area it was pre-"I suspect," Taber told reporters, pared to do so shortly, even if con-

The Corpus Chri - station is to pilots a year. It is expected to be has invited the public to attend all

Post Commander EYES OF TEXAS UPON THEM

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Calls For Poppy Day Support

Call for every veteran of the World War and for all other patriotic citizens to wear a memorial poppy on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 25, was

issued today by Mike Roche, com-mander of the Kerley-Crossman number 334 post of the American Legion. The commander's message stated

"Twenty-two years ago the American forces in France were beginning a series of great battles which brought victory and peace to the United States and to the world. In those battles 50,000 young Americans gave their lives, and many thousand more were wounded and disabled Those sacrifices assured our country the peace, 1reedom and democracy we have enjoyed since 1918. "Bright red poppies studded the

fields where these men fell and were the only floral tribute on their bare battle graves. In tribute to them we wear the poppy, their memorial flower, on Poppy Day each year. This year when world events have brought nome to us forcefully the value of our American heritage, the poppy will have increased meaning to America. Wearing that little flower will show that we still are devoted to the ideals for which our war dead gave their lives so gallantly twentywo years ago.

"I am calling upon every membe of the American Legion to wear a terested in getting into the United poppy on Poppy Day, Saturday, May States, folks who don't have any 25, and I urge all other citizens to 25, and I urge all other citizens to show their patriotic remembrance for the dead in a like manner. While remembering the dead, do not forge those who sacrificed health and strength in the nation's service and the families left in need by war death or disability. Contribute for your flower as liberally as your means will allow and help make the poppy

After the president recommended the shift to Congress yesterday he would press for approval of his WPA Week Observed ernment reorganization committee to reduce the annual immigration In Carson County

a symbol of hope for the living as well as of honor for the dead."

Special To The NEWS 3. Amendments were pending to

PANHANDLE, May 23.—One hun-dred and thirty tickets were sold for the W. P. A. supper which was served Monday in the Baptist church basement. The menu con-sisted of scalloped chicken, hot rolls, combination salad, iced tea, ice cream and wafers. Everything was purchased for the meal in cluding the salt and pepper. The tables were attractively decorated

of making a complete and accurate record of all transactions of the

commissioners court since the coun-

Mrs. George Group told of the

three branches of the county library,

was organized.

with bouquets of spring flowers. Miss Margaret Potter was charge of the program and gave the welcome address. Judge Jackson gave the response and explained the workings of the three projects in the county that are given W. P. A. assistance. He explained that the indexing project is for the purpose

In 1935 there were 40,000,000 peo-

ple unserved by libraries. Today ap-proximately 11,000,000 of these are number being served by 20.000 workers under the supervision of 173 professional librarians and 95 professional

workers. ter The program was continued with evening was spent in listening to bright as the full moon.

the mending service and bookmobile, Mrs. O. C. Weakley giving two the radio broadcast by Mrs. Eleaons all of which would have been im-possible without W. P. A. assistance. Mrs. Group explained the ultimate Book," and "The Seven Stages of in the library, sewing aim of the W. P. A. library project Man," followed with piano and acis to help get books to every man, woman, and child in the U. S. Miss Norma Jean Franklin gave a Miss Norma Jean Franklin gave a

Open house will be held all week in the library, sewing room and in-dexing project at the court house, The dinner was prepared and served by employes in the three musical reading, "In the Usual professional and service projects in the county. Way," which was the concluding

one time the American flag Table games were played under had 15 stripes.

the direction of Miss Margaret Pot-A half moon is only one-ninth as and the remainder of the



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Revival To Begin A revival meeting is to begin Sunday night at the Church of God which has been moved to a new lodemnation proceedings were neces- training school at Pensacola, Fla., cation at the corner of Camel street.

be as large or larger than the naval ready for service in about a year. services of the church.

For nearly eight years these Democratic leaders have worked to-

The announcement of the projected visit to Uvalde was made the

day following the county conventions in Texas on May 7, and is being

day following the county conventions in rexas on may r, and is being generally interpreted by political observors as expressing the Presi-dent's gratification that the Lone Star State gave a ringing endorsement to the presidential candidacy of its distinguished native son. Texans adopted resolutions approving the Boosevelt-Garner administration, and endorsed Garner for the Presidency by a vote of 6 to 1 over

Democrats today in supporting President Roosevelt's plan for more legislative right-of-way to a bill by

effective alien control by transfer- Rep. Allen (D-La.) to report Harry

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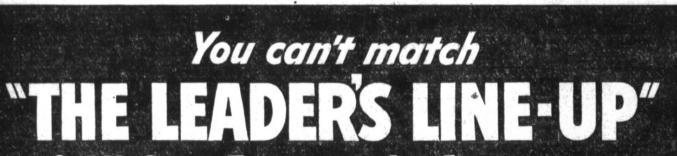
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gether in the cause of political liberalism, and as the President's tradi-tional second term draws to a close, the Vice President is being widely





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Big Names Of Women's Golf Battle In Quarter-Finals

FORT WORTH, May 23 (AP) Seven familiar faces and one stranger bobbed up in the quarterfinal round of the women's Southern Golf association today—the perennial appearance of the old guard giving rise to the question: Is there any new blood in Ameri-

can women's golf?

can women's golf? To Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., the 1937 na-tional champion and one of the favored few herself, there are

Chapel Hill, N. C., the 1937 na-tional champion and one of the favored few herself, there are precious few youngsters coming up to threaten the monopolists—but: "Most of our better players of to-day are youngsters themselves," she said. "Take our national champion, Betty Jameson. She is only 21. Some of the others—Marion Miley, Jane Cothran, Elizabeth Hicks, Patty Berg, Dorothy Kirby, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, and several other top notchers, are many years from retirement." Mrs. Page pointed out, however, that those now holding the reins is moments calf are improving their

that those now holding the reins in women's golf are improving their in women's golf are improving their games annually. She cautiously avoided comparing the women's brand of golf to the men's, but did venture out with: "Around the greens our women have a little more delicate touch than the men. I don't want to be foolish enough to compare the en-tire game to the men's, but there

tire game to the men's, but there

Israel of New Orleans; Marion Miley vs. Jane Cothran; Betty Jameson vs. Miss Kay Pearson of Houston, just barely removed from national glory herself, and Mrs. Goldthwaite vs. Dorothy Kirby.

Boy Pitcher For Houston Seeks

IDIAN Straight By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, May 23 (P)—Hand-some Howard Pollet, just four months out of high school, is wor-ried more about the approach of father time and his scythe than the possibility of breaking a streak of brilliant pitching. SENS BLAST BROWNS 9-2 ST. LOUIS, May 23 (AP)—Collecting a home hun by Budy Lewis and six doubles, home hun by Budy Lewis and six doubles, the Washington Senators pounded out a 9 to 2 vietory over the St. Louis Browns 7-hit pitching. Washigtn Ab h o a St. Louis Ab h o a Case rf 5 3 2 0 Strange ss 4 1 1 0 Lewis 3b 4 1 1 3 Radcliff rf 5 3 2 0 Walker If 5 1 2 0 McQuinn 1b 5 0 12 2 Walker If 5 1 2 0 Gallagher If 4 0 2 0 Travis ss 4 2 4 3 Leabs cf 4 2 3 0 Blood with 2b 4 2 2 5 Heffner 2b 3 1 3 3 Brorell c 4 2 6 1 Swift c 8 0 0 3

brilliant pitching. The 18-year-old Houston Buff Chase p 2 0 0 1 zHoag Southpaw is standing Texas league Southpaw is standing There is no White'hd p recorded feat in the loops modern history to match his string of nine straight victories from the season's start.

He goes after his tenth game tonight against Oklahoma City.

Pollet leads the league in strikeouts with 56 games. In each of his-last two games, he has allowed but two hits.

The six foot New Orleans brunet, however, is unruffled. "I'm not worrying about that

winning streak," he said philosophically. "I'm here to keep my job; every time I ascend the mound

The American League Scores

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INDIAN HOMERS WIN

tre gaine to the men's, bull there is finese in the women's game that is hard to beat." One of the youngsters on the way up, Mrs. Page believes, is Nancy Hurst of Portland, Ore.—"A Harrosky, Roy Weatherly and Ken Keit-ner clouted four-bargers, the latter with one on, and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on, and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on, and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on, and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on, and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on, and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox hit one on and half. Base and half. Base and half. Base So 0 1 Heath H 3 2 4 0 Doerr 2b 5 2 5 4 Keitner 3b 5 3 0 3 Peacock c 4 3 4 0 Mack 2b 3 2 4 Ostemltr p 0 0 0 Harder p 0 0 1 0 Base J 1 0 Nonkm 10 0 0 Dobson p 1 0 0 0 1 Totals 42 16249 Totals 86 15 27 10

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Longhorns To

SENS BLAST BROWNS 9-2 **Seek National**

Track Glory Littlefield, dominant figure of south-western track, finds this sport, long a step-child of the Texas inter-

his team finished second. Next month the Longhorns make a big claim for national glory when they run the shuttle hurdles relay against Yale for the "national CLUB Second Standings Today Warlow D D Bardon D Bardon New York 6, Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 1. Chicago at Philadelphia, ppd., rain. Standings Today W. L. Sox swamp ATHLETICS CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox overwhelmed the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday 10 to 1, to win their thill are sesterday 10 to 1, to win their Phil/dl'pha Ab h o alChicago Phil/dl'pha Ab h o alChicago Phil/dl'pha Ab h o alChicago Ab h o alchicago Phil/dl'pha Ab h o alchicago MeCoy 2b 3 0 1 4 Kreevich cf 5 4 1 0 MeCoy 2b 3 0 1 4 Kreevich cf 5 4 1 0 Johnson If 4 1 10 (Wright rf 4 2 2 1 Siebert b 4 1 110 (Appling ss 5 3 2 3 Brucker e 4 1 4 0 (Rosenthal If 8 3 3 0 Chapman ef 8 0 2 2 M'Nair 2b 5 1 1 Rubeling 3b 4 2 2 2 Treah c 5 1 10 2 Caster p 3 0 1 3 Simithp 4 2 0 0

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great all-around star.

championship" at the Princeton in- Cincinnati

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Many are the outstanding indivi-

(By The Associated Press)

Even the weather is conspiring to

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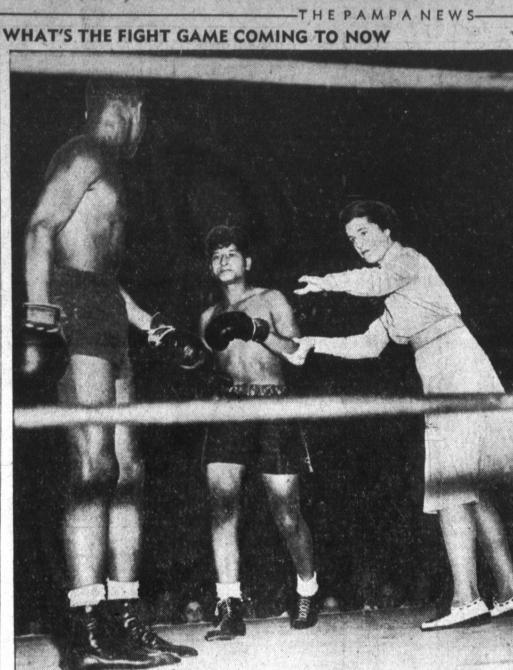
just dandy down Houston way and Texon Qualifies For

the Buffs gained a half game by beating Fort Worth 5-1.

third-place San Antonio idle be-

cause of rain but everything was

help Houston in its one-sided Texas



What the well-dressed referee is wearing becomes a fashion note as Mrs. Belle Martell makes her bow, in southern California as the first woman fight referee. Mrs. Martell leads Freddie Contreras out for "nstructions in a match with Georgie Field in Los Angeles. She counts 'em out. too.

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Shreveport 1 Schedule Today Oklahoma City at Houston Dallas at Shreveport.

Fort Worth at San Antonio

INDIANAPOLIS, May 23 (AP)-

Pittsburgh Schedule Today

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PAMPA at Amarillo. Lamesa at Midland. Lubbock at Big Spring. Borger at Clovis.

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, May 23 (AP)-Clyde BIG SPRING 301 502 10x-12 9 6 Stine, Sandretto and Richards, Nied-ziela; Parmentier, Pellegrini and Mura-PAMPA at Amarillo, ppd., rain.

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winning ways, and finally have escaped the cellar.

The baseball situation still is as weat

Amarillo Will Open In Pampa Tomorrow Night

Jupe Pluvius stepped in and

Jupe Pluvius stepped in and ruined the opening game of the season between the Pampa Ollers and Amarillo Gold Sox scheduled Beautiful Uniforms Bought for fast hight in Amarilio. But Old Sol broke through clouds this morn-ing and the teams will probably play tonight at Malin field in Amarillo. For Girls Softball Team

Scene of battle between the tor two teams in the league will change to Road Runner park in Pampa on Friday and Saturday nights. Game time Friday, will be 8:30 o'clock with the Saturday Ladies Nigh? game set for 9:15 o'clock.

The Oilers will leave Sunday for a doubleheader in Borger and will not return home until the night of June 1, with Clovis. They will visit Lamesa and Lubbock after the doubleheader in Borger and will

BROOKLYN, May 23 (AP)-Ernie Koy's fifth inning single sent home the two runs that gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3 to 1 decision over the Pittaburgh Pirates and veteran Fred Fitzshimmona his third pitch-ing triumph of the season yesterday. Pittaby Ab ho a Brooklyn Ab ho a Handley 3b 4 2 1 2 Gilbert cf. 4 0 4 0 P. Waner cf. 4 0.2 0 Koy 1f. 4 1 3 0 Elliott cf. 4 1 1 0 Lawagtto 3b 4 3 1 1 Vaughan as 3 1 0 6 framill th. 4 100 Borger games. With Amarillo tonight will be 'Papa'' Fulenwider, home run king of the league so far this year and runner-up to Gordon Nell last year. The Fulenwider's became the parents of an 8-pound son last night 1 1 0 Lavagtto 3b 1 0 6 Camilli 1b 4 1 11 0 Cullenbine rf 3 0 2 0 Franks c 2 0 0 1 Reese ss 1 1 0 0 Hudson 2b

Elliott ef Vaughan ss Fletcher 1b V'Rcbays If Young 2m xL. Waner Gustine 2b Berres c xxBowman Lanahan p Klinger p t 9 o'clock. Manager Seitz was undecided this morning regarding his starting pitcher tonight. Hallbourg and Vannoy are both ready and McPortland, Rice and Dilbeck, the three lefthanders, could take over if neces-Klinger p Schultz c sary.

Tonight's game will be the first this season between the Oilers and Gold Sox. Both teams have played home and home games with every other team in the league but have vet to meet.

Last night's rain was mighty good or the playing field which had become hard and rough. Balls of dirt on the base line has been causing balls to take crazy bounces. The infield will be worked over as soon as it is dry enough.

Baggett Happy Over His 1941 Cage Quintet

gang." With these characteristic words

State college Baggett has reason to be optimis-Bagget has reason to be optimis-tic about the next season for the world's tallest team. He will retain sity of Oklahoma has a black eye. such lettermen as Charles Halbert of House, N. M., Price Brookfield huge hail stone while playing golf.



KOY BEATS PIRATES

15 Pampa merchants and business men have agreed to buy uniforms for the team, which has already won its opening game of the season Name of the team will be selected

and other business transacted at a meeting of the girls in the H. H. BROOKLYN, May 23 (AP)-Ernie Koy's Heiskell home on East Kingsmill avenue at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon A Panhandle girls softball league

will be formed this year by Jim Ed-wards, director of the Pampa Recreation program who is also district commissioner of the Texas Amateur

The Pampa girls softball team

PAGES

Athletic Federation. Pampans who made the team possible by purchasing suits and gloves and whom the girls thanks very much are Behrman's Shoppe, Pampa Ice company, Hoffman Service station, Pursley-Martinas Motor com-pany, Northeast dairy, Edmondson's cleaners, Standard Food markets, Paul Clifford's Service station, Jones-Everett Machine company, Boyles and Luten Trucking com-pany, Levine's store, Panhandle Packing company, Perkins phar-macy, Coca-Cola company, and Davis Service station and Liquor store.

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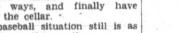
By JUDSON BAILEY

games won and eight lost. nearly as desperate a dispute for first place between the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians. The New York Yankees have assumed

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer There was a time that the Na-Price of Springlake, Earl Stagner Inches, Maddox is from Medicine There was a time that the Na-tional league pennant chase looked like it might be a runaway. First the Brooklyn Dodgers won nine straight. Then the Cincinnati Reds guards, two regular forwards, and straight. Then the Cincinnati Reds

straight. Then the Childman reds guards, two regular forwards, and inclean. The squad will not suffer through a ten-game lead by July 4. But in Jack Maddox, sophomore hoss of altitude and it will gain beight a year hence when freshmen now being lined up are available. brawl for the lead and today the Dodgers and Reds are tied with 18

The American league is having



CANYON, May 23-"That's all,

Coach Al Baggett has closed spring basketball training at West Texas

His story: he was struck by



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 HUBBLE BEATS DERRINGER NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Two clust ers of three runs each off Paul Derringer the last in the eighth innning, gave th New York Giants and Carl Hubble a 6 t 4 decision over the Cincinnati Reda yester

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New York Giants and Carl Hubble a 4 decision over the Cincinnati Reds y day and shoved the league champions into a first-place tie with the Dodge Cincinnati Ab ho a New York Ab Werber 3b 4 1 1 2 White'hd 3b 4 Frey 2b 4 1 1 4 Moore If 4 Goodman rf 4 5 0 Demaree cf 4 F.M Cmk 1b 4 111 2 Ott rf 2 Lombardi c 4 1 2 0 Dunning c Riso If 4 2 1 0 Young 1b M.M'Cmk cf 4 0 2 0 Jurgess ss Myer ss 3 1 1 2 Gleasop 2b

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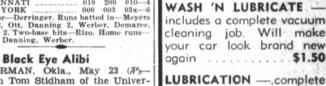
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loss of altitude and it will gain



I'm out to win that one game." It's his age he's really fretting about.

"I'll be 19 on June the 17th," he sighed. "I sure hate to get old; I can just feel myself getting old." The dark eyed, slender looking kid first splashed into the sports pages regularly while he hurled for the National American Legion junior baseball champions of New

Orleans. He turned professional last season, winning 14 games and losing 6 for New Iberia of the Evangeline league. He struck out 212 men in 154 innings, and pitched 421% consecutive innings without allowing a run

Dempsey-Willard **Fight To Be Shown** Here In Pictures

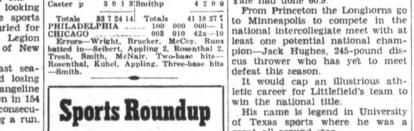
Which was the better in his prime, Jack Dempsey or Joe Louis? It's an old question but one still being discussed. Pampa fight fans have seen Louis in several pictures the past two years and now Carl Benefiel. general manager of the Griffith Amusement company theaters here, is bringing to the screen the blow by blow picture of the Jack Dempsey-Jess Willard fight for a comparison of the two fighters.

The Dempsey-Willard picture will be presented at the LaNora theater on June 9, 10, and 11, Mr. Benefiel announced today. It is said to be the clearest picture of a championship fight ever screened. It shows Dempsey leaving the ring, thinking he had won the fight, his trainers bringing him back and also comments on the fight.

Dempsey tipped the scales at 188 pounds and Willard at 240 pounds.

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By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK. May 23 (AP)-The

dual stars he has produced—but that national title has eluded him. educated Prof. Moe Berg of the Red "Track is making decided progress Soy follows the international situain Texas, judging by the increasing high school participation and the tion cosely. So when the Sox had an off day in Detroit, he hopped over fine records our schoolboys are to Canada to give conditions a quick making, both in high school and once over. . . Ken Overlin has bet \$400 of his own dough against \$1,000 after they get to college, he said. he beats Ceferino Garcia in the

Even Weather Garden tonight..., Since Henry Armstrong has been coaching Overlin, Garcia has asked the boxing commission to warn Ken against **Helps Houston** thumbing and butting.... When the Cubs tried to get Eddie Miller, when Bees told 'em the price was

100,000 smackers and they could take it or leave it.

Today's Guest Star

Francis E. Stan, Washington Evening Star: "It didn't prove anything except that as a fighter Joey Archibald is even a little more inept than was first suspected, but the second Jeffra-Archibald act sug-gested that Onkel Heinie Miller and

Scalzo.

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Howard Krist pitched his fifth straight win for Houston. his practically national boxing as-sociation has the best featherweight Clay Touchstone, who had been having his pitching troubles, limitchampion of them all in Petey

ed Beaumont to four hits and Dal-las, winning 4-3, replaced the Exporters in fifth place. Oklahoma Add a leg injury to Bill Dickey's long list of woes.... A swanky Maryland club is playing polo for City and Shreveport were also rainidle two-bits admission. It must be the

league drive.

from Cleveland to Detroit Tuesday war.... As the Yanks were riding night, some lug hurled a rock hrough the train window, spraying



In the year just completed, East Denver High school teams were champs in football, basketball, base-Denver High

certain as Cincinnati's chances depend con-.692 .577 .552 .478 .370 .348 .250 siderably on big Paul Derringer, and he has been knocked out of the box three times in his last five games The only reason he lasted the route 18 yesterday, as the New York Giants Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. (Only games scheduled.) beat Cincinnati 6-4, was the great faith, hope and charity of Manager Bill McKechnie. Freddy Fitzsimmons led the Dod-AMERICAN LEAGUE gers to a 3-1 decision over the piticus thrower who has yet to meet defeat this season. It would cap an illustrious ath-letic career for Littlefield's team to win the national title: His name is legend in Thistory and the search of t

ful Pittsburgh Pirates, giving only six hits and pitching shutout ball after the irst. These were the only games the

Pet. Weather allowed in the National Analysis in the National Analys The Yankees continued their assault on all kinds of pitching (except good) with a 16-hit bombardment that wrecked the Detroit

Tigers 8-2. The Chicago White Sox, who hadn't won a game in their own park until Monday, now have won three straight including a 10-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday. A seven-hit pitching performance southpaw Ken Chase brought

Pct. .750 .526 .525 .487 .462 the Washington Senators a 9-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

Bobby Dan Lane Wins Scholarship

To Military School

Bobby Dan Lane, who ranks first among the boys graduating this year from Pampa High school, has Four more drivers have qualified for the 500-mile race at the Inbeen awarded a scholarship at Texas dianapolis motor speedway May 30, Military college at Terrell, he was bringing the total to 16. George Barringer of Wichita notified yesterday. His scholarship is in engineering.

Falls, Tex., drew first place in the "I haven't decided whether I will accept or not," Bobby Dan said tosixth row by averaging 121.889 miles an hour in a test run yesterday. day. Bobby Dan is the son of Mr. and

Nelson Wins Ohio Title.

Mrs. John Lane, route 1, Pampa He was a member of the 1939 foot-TOLEDO, O., May 23 (P)-Byron Nelson stuffed Ohio's top golf prize ball team and sports editor of the in his bag today and started prep-Little Harvester. He is a member of arations to defend his national open

the National Honor society. He was selected by Supt. L. L. Sone as one of the boys best qualititle in Cleveland next month. The new Toledo Inverness pro fied to receive the scholarship nearest opponent by two in posting cording to word from the Terrell 284 for the 72-hole Ohio open

college MELTING ICE RAISES SEA

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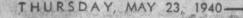
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M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

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deliver to him all monies due and the O'Leary Addition to the City ness, using the same firm name and Precinct 2: owing by said Continental Oil Com- of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and equipment. EARL LEWIS O. R. WASSON J. C. (Jim) KING J. M. DEERING his interest in and to the above de- erty during his lifetime and since B. W. DEERING. scribed tract of land, to pay over to his death, his heirs under his will. (May 2-9-16 & 23) JESS HATCHER the plaintiff all royalties now due namely, Evelyn S. Cole and Annie and which may become due in the Louise Cole Stuart, both of Lafayfuture by reason of its lease and ette. Indiana, A. Elliston Cole of the production of oil and gas from said property. Blooming, Indiana, and Lavant Brown, of San Francisco, California, LEADER IN FRANCE Herein Fail Not but have before have been the owners of the fee said Court, at its next regular term, simple title to said property subject HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle this writ with your return thereon, to the administration on his estate; increase the showing how you have executed the that your plaintiff qualified as ex-1,5 Pictured - or power ecutor under the will of the of the gov-French Given under my hand and seal of Edgar Sweeney on the 17th day of ernment. statesman 22 Hog.) said Court, at office in Pampa, August, 1939, and became entitled to 11 Wild buffalo. Texas, on this 2nd day of May A. the title and possession of said 24 Poem. 12 Half an em. premises subject to the terms 25 Mitten. provisions of said will and for the 13 Hence. 26 Piece of purpose of carrying out the direc-tions of said will; that on the 18th ATION Y SLID PLI 14 Citizen; sculpture. 27 Form of "be." 15 Go on day of August, 1939, while plaintiff D B ATE 28 To woo. (music). was in possession of said premises 30 Scheme defendants and each of them 16 Sesame. MOTH 31 Carbonated entered upon and unlawfully dis-17 To reprove. RY ATOMS 32 Adams thate ossessed said premises from said CHEMIS 18 Standard type To the Sheriff or any Constable plaintiff and withheld the same 35 Stitching. measure. from him and continued to withhold VERTICAL You are hereby commanded to the same from the plaintiff as ex-51 Large sum 38 Pertaining 19 Remarks. mmon John O'Leary, the unknown ecutor as aforesaid; that defendants of money. 1 Papa. to bile. 21 Corded 39 Sowing device heirs and legal representatives of have occupied said premises under **53** Taxaceous 2 Altar chest. fabric. John O'Leary, deceased; Chas. Ed-ward Haley, the unknown heirs and 18th day of August, 1939. and the **42 Laughter** trees. 3 One. 23 Battles. sound. 55 Faced. 29 Pump. legal representatives of Chas. Ed- rental value thereof during such 4 Tardy 44 Like. 56 To mourn 33 Antipathy 5 Turned 46 Pertaining 34 To employ over. backward. to air. 57 A rush. END OF MONTH 36 Hand 6 Glossy paint. 47 Twofold. covering. 37 Veterans. 58 Fireplace. 7 Fishing bags. 49 Mathematical 59 Mimic. USED CAR SALE 8 Melody. term. 60 He was 9 Repulsive. 38 Grazes. 50 Ashes_of 10 To suffice. 17 Under his 40 Opposed to formerly seaweed minister 51 Astringent closed. Tex Evans Used Cars have always been the tops in used car 41 Definite. of _____ guidance a 3- pod. year plan for 52 Molding. values. During this clearance sale the same high standard is 61 He succeeded article. still maintained but the prices are down. Come in, select yours 43 To chew Daladier as economic ----- 54 Health resort. was started. 56 To soften 45 Hair pad. - of 20 He has helped leather. 48 Clover plants. France. Original black shiny finish looks like the day it came from the factory. Spotless broadcloth upholstery has been protected seat covers. Deluxe equipped including built in radio, heater 16 '34 50-S. Buick 4-d. sed. 120 '37 Pontiac coupe '35 Chrysler 4-d. sedan 25 26 27 28 30 29 32 '36 Chev. 11/2 ton truck One of the cleanest cars we have ever had on our lot. Motor completely overhauled, 6-ply heavy duty tires, beautiful tan Many Other Makes and Models To Choose From Tex Evans Buick Co., Inc. Just Across from the Post Office and Just as Dependable



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SERIAL STORY **ROMANCE AHEAD** DANGER BY TOM HORNER

YESTERDAY: Larry and Mon-e become better friends. One nic become better friends. One night he naks her to go to a annee, but she has a date with Bentley. When Mike is delayed, Larcz stops to chat. He questions her about the accident on bend Mañ's Curre. She refuses, angrily, to fulk about it. "I have a right to know," Larcy tells her. "That man was my brother." sooner. own thoughts

CHAPTER VII dent. MONNIE relaxed under the grip dent. Larry." up at him, unbelieving. you're saying." "Your brother?"

"Yes. "But the man was never identi-to, but I did. It was my fault! d. He was burned so horribly." Oh, Larry!" Sobs shook her body, fied. He was burned so horribly. "I know it was Hugh." Larfy tried to make his voice calm. It then, to pull her head down on his wasn't easy, talking to her like shoulder. After a few minutes,

from Hugh, I came down to look lied. "I hear about this accident,

"I'm

He rolled a cigaret, tried to keep it's well marked and not danger- to believe me Larry?"

his eyes from her.

Perhaps she might be in- Larry could feel her grow tense picions. volved- No, Monnie would never be mixed up in a crooked deal. "On the night of the accident,

be mixed up in a crooked deal. But if she loved Bentley. . . . A Mike called me. It was late but thing, woman will do almost anything for he said he'd just come back from place. Chicago, flown down with some the man she loves.

What was Bentley's role? Hat-ing Bentley as he did, it was easy me. He'd brought me some pres-

robber-this Bill was working at so would I drive right over. the Circle-Cross. "I was on the way inside of

A match flared in the darkness. Monnie's hand was touching his own. Larry liked being near to 50 or 60. Then at the curve—" "Mike said he went outside to wait and I went up the hill doing about 50 or 60. Then at the curve—" highway, swinging from side to ber. He was tempted to put his arm around her, pull her close, kiss those inviting lips. Monnie's voice brought him back to the messent difference in the curve device of the device of

present.

"Hugh was a swell guy," Larry stop. The driver apparently made he hurried out to stop me." began. "Married, lived down- no effort to turn, when he saw "Bentley said Hugh drove like state. He was he was in the in- my lights. His car crashed through he was drunk?" Larry demanded. surance business. Burglary insur- the barricade, plunged over the "Hugh was drunk, Larry. The

ance. Traveled a lot. But he cliff and rolled down into the autopsy showed he had wrote me regularly, and wrote to canyon. been drinking, and a broken whiskey tty, his wife, every day. "When Betty didn't hear from pulled off the road a little and ran "But Monnie," Larry count Betty, his wife, every day. "But Monnie," Larry countered,

thim for a week, she wired me. I back to where the car had dis- "My brother never drank liquor rame down and we've been look- appeared. Far down in the canyon, in his life." (To Be Continued) ing for him ever since. That was I could see flames shooting up

FLAPPER FANNY

more than five months ago." He from the wreckage of the car. hoped Monnie wouldn't ask why, as a newspaperman, he couldn't have checked accident records suddenly, Mike was beside me. She didn't, was apparent- Together we scrambled and slid ly too deeply engrossed in her down to the car, tried to pull the dead man from the burning wreck.

"And to think," she said abrupt-"Pretty soon there were other "I was the cause of the accipeople around and at last two highway patrolmen arrived. Mike I killed your brother, talked to them for a bit, then helped me climb back up to the "Monnie! You don't know what road. He brought me home.'

"It's true, Larry. I didn't mean "BUT that's not the story you D told at the inquest," Larry broke in. "You testified that the and Larry's arm went around her car went over the edge before you

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reached the turn-" "Mike made me say that, Mike and Daddy," Monnie admitted. "After that accident at school, and the others I had been in, Mike said

hadn't forced the man off the road. didn't want to lie about it,

sorry, Larry, terribly know where you leave the con- only witness to the accident-they sorry." The touch of her hand on crete to turn into the Hayhook, might have tried me for man-his arm was comforting, her sym- . . . If you went straight on, you'd slaughter. The man was dead—I pathy was sincere. She sat down again, gently pulled him to the swing beside her. "Tell me more about him, Larry."

ous unless you try to make it too That Monnie knew more about fast. Going up, you have the inthis accident than she was telling, side. The canyon floor is about had been no fault of hers. Hugh he was sure. But how could he 300 feet below the curve and it's probably saw the lights of her car, find out, without arousing her sus- almost a sheer drop."

curve rather than crash into her head-on. Hugh was like that. Larry would have done the same . A Mike called me. It was late but thing, had he been in Hugh's

"I believe you, Monnie," he said.

fast?" he asked.

0 ICALLY UNDAMAGED JUST WHEN NOW! AND I'M STILL

THEPAMPANEWS-

THE SOUR HOUR

I THINK I'LL

THAT GANG

OVER THERE

TALKIN' ABOUT?

NO, THAT WON'T

DO - THEY'RE

OR IS IT WAR?

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SHOW ME WHERE I'M ANY

BETTER OFF THAN A GUY

GALLEY AN' I DASSN'T GO

IN THIS CEMENT AND STEEL

OUT AT NIGHT ER SUNDAYS

FER FEAR I'LL SPEND A NICKEL AN' CAN'T MAKE MY

CAR AN' RADIO! ALL I GET OUT D' LIFE IS WORK, SLEEP

AN' EAT -- A GUY IN TH' PEN

HAH -- MORE - MORE !!

PAYMENTS ON MY HOUSE,

GETS THAT, DON'T HE

Oop Is Going to Have to Prove It

By J. R. WILLIAMS

T'S HARD TO FIND

THESE DAYS -

I THINK THAT'S WHY THERE'S SO

MUCH INDIGESTION

-LET'S GO OVER

I HEARDA GUY

J.R.WILLIAMS

5. 23

Snipers

LAUGH!



The Supreme Effort

By MERRILL BLOSSEP



this. His hands dropped from her shoulders. "When I didn't hear and pushed away from him. "Don't blame me too much, for him. I've been all over the Larry. If I hadn't been driving the coroner would never believe I hadn't forced the man off the road. fied. "I hear about this accident, this unidentified man." I took a right. A dentit's examination con-firmed it." ("I T happened up on Dead Man's Curve," she began. "That's believe her — "but Mike was right. With my reputation for fast between here and Mike's. You

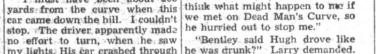
Looking at her, Larry knew she was telling the truth. Hugh's death

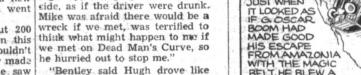
for Larry to accuse him of some ents, too, and some things I'd HE paused a minute, puzzling part in Hugh's death. Bentley asked him to get for me. He over an unanswered question. "How did Bentley get there so

Monnie had an answer for that.

"This brother of yours, Larry—" "ards from the curve when this think what might happen to me if think what might happen to me if we met on Dead Man's Curve, so

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By Sylvia





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OUR BOARDING HOUSE . :

LOAN LATER TO ATTEND THE

CONVENTIONS ~

HAR-RUMPH!

REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC

JOLLY DAY, MR. KEWL - JUST DROPPED

IN TO START AN ACCOUNT !--- HMP-KAFF !!

SUPPOSE I SHOULD VISIT A MOMENT WITH

THE PRESIDENT OF YOUR VALUABLE

BANK, BUT IT IS A SMALL MATTER !....

HE STILLNESS AS

By V. T. HAMLIN

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THERE'S

HERE'S WHERE

WE GET

BURIED IN A

CHECKS

STARTING

AN ACCOUNT -WITH \$25!

By FRED HARMAN

5-13

with : : : MAJOR HOOPLE

MAKE OUT A DEPOSITE HOOPLE-

JUST MY LITTLE OF 75-CEN

OKAY, MAJOR, JUST

SLIP HOPE IT'S &

NOT JUST STAGE

JOKE - HA HA HA!

BANK, BUT IT IS A SMALL MATTER NOT JUST STAGE BURIED IN A BY THE WAY, I MAY DESIRE A TRIFLING COPIES HA HA HA BLIZZARD

THE REAL LETTUCE,

ALLEY OOP

The pipe is to be purchased from the Jarecki Manufacturing com-pany, Pampa, as a cost of \$22.44 a hundred feet. Other business transacted by the

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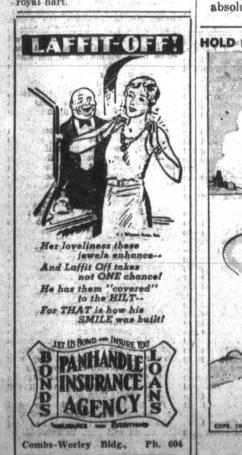
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Pipe Purchased

commission at its meeting yesterday included authorization of mileage expense of \$16.25 for Dr. T. J. Worrell, city sanitation officer to attend a meeting of sanitary inspectors called by the Texas Health department at Lubbock, on Monday and Tuesday

Payment was recommended to W T. Fraser & Co., of \$65, covering rost of bonds on five city emplayes; \$397.50, subject to 15 per cent discount if paid before Saturday, to the Acme Lumber company, for 600 sacks of cement; and \$11.15 on bills of the recreation project, from the special fund created by donations from clubs interested in the movement

MUCH NAMED DEER The European red deer, during the various years of its growth, is known by different names. From its first year until maturity, it is known under the successive titles of knobber, brocket, spayad, staggard, and royal hart.





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R. C. HOILES

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Ottawa, Seat Of Empire?

The world has seen, during the past two years, many strange and scarcely believable things. It is of little use to look at the whirling events of today with the eyes of the past. It is hard enough to comprehend the present.

New alignments are in the making. No matter which side wins the colossal super-war now shaking Europe, can anyone believe that the world which will emerge will be like that of 1919, that of 1929, or even that of 1939? Most certainly it will not. What it will be like, we do not know. We only know it will be vastly different.

London, and Netherlands corporations are rushing to with less effort than individuals can do them themtransfer their main offices to Batavia, Java. Much selves. And the government should never atof the Dutch fleet has already gone there. Are not tempt to do something that gentlemen, or people some of these changes permanent, no matter what the outcome of the war? Do they not suggest other possibilities?

Suppose that establishment of German bombing bases on the channel makes London a besieged city. in danger even of invasion and occupation. Prime Minister Churchill himself has said that once the situation in France is stabilized, the United Kingdom may expect concentrated air attacks from the new Nazi bases only 100 miles distant. Is it not reasonable to suppose that administration of the British Empire might then largely transfer to Canada? George VI is king in Ottawa exactly as he is king in London. Not a legal page would be ruffled by a royal decision to govern the empire from Ottawa during the emergency. If the British navy should prove at length to be no match for the Nazi bombers, it might well accompany him, to remain a bulwark of the far-flung empire though no longer effective in protecting the British Isles.

Such a suggestion implies no defeatism. It might well be the best way to win a long-drawn-out war. It might be the best way to face post-war reorganization.

Such a change in administration of the empire as a whole would not directly affect the British military effort in Europe. In fact, it might even faclitate it by freeing the government machinery from details of empire administration, leaving the way clear for singleminded military effort.

It is a speculation, but it is the sort of speculation to which we might as well get accustomed.



(Kansas City Star)

With one-fifth of the population supported in whole or in part by the federal government and with still others dependent upon aid from state and local government, we cannot consider ourselves the fortunate and prosperous nation we ought to be even with our temporary security at least from the

Phone 666-All departments Of Life ----By R. C. Holles Publisher Editor EQUAL FREEDOM AND EQUAL

SACRIFICE IMPOSSIBLE

There is nothing more important to mankind han equal freedom. The purpose of the Constitution was to establish equality of freedom. People, for some 75 years after the Constitution was established, pretty generally believed in the equality of freedom. Then they gradually came to believe in the doctrine of equality of sacrifice-that people should sacrifice equally. At first thought, this equality of sacrifice sounds in harmony with justice. However, when it is analyzed as to how it could be put into effect, it is found that equality of sacrifice means entire loss of freedom, let alone equal freedom. A man is not free, of course, unless he gets what he produces. When he works and does something that he does not want to do and does not get the fruits of his labor, he is not doing it voluntarily and, consequently, is not free.

Equal sacrifice would mean that those having the right to judge as to what equal sacrifice ineant would or must have the authority, to tell each individual what portion of his time should be devoted as a sacrifice to support the government, or society, and also would have to have the authority to determine whether the individual was using his time to the best of his ability and efficiency.

And again, supporting a good governme: t should be no sacrifice. It should be the best investment each man can make because the govern-Holland's Queen rules her colonial empire now from ment should only do the things that it can do who believe in universal principles, do not want done. When it does do things that people who believe in universal principles do not want done, then it is violating the very purpose of government of protecting man's life, liberty and the fruits of his labor.

Freedom Wins

The equal sacrifice theory is about the same heory as the ability to pay theory of taxation. It means socialism, lack of freedom, lack of equality of rights and eventually the loss of the government itself as an individual unit of people who undertake to make each man contribute according to his ability or on the equal sacrifice theory. The governing of people practicing the equal sacrifice theory will be taken over eventually by some group of people who practice the equality of freedom theory rather than equality of sacrifice theory; because equality of freedom will permit all the talents to be used, while equality of sacrifice will stifle the talents of individuals who are more creative and form a government controlled by the majority or a dictator and substitute their will in distributing the fruits of labor in place of the individual's

will who creates the things society wants. THE STARTING POINT OF

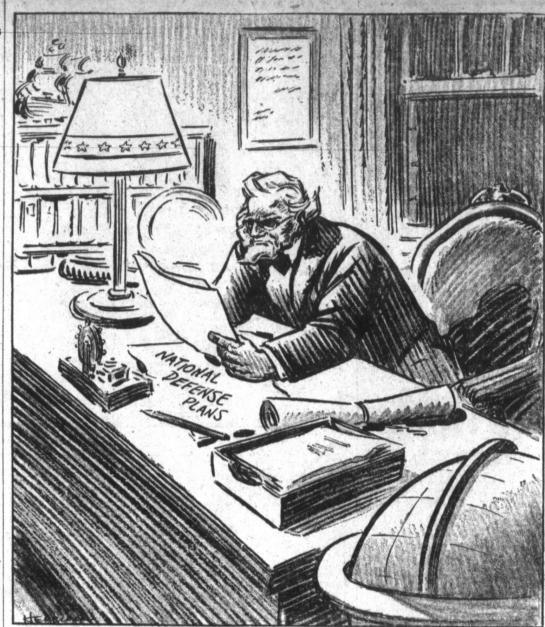
HUMANITARIANISM

It is rather strange that most of the people who are constantly talking about their humanitarianism, their great love for their fellowman, their great sympathy for sufferers, are people who invariably never start with the fundamental principles of justice:

And this fundamental starting point, of humanitarianism, of honesty, of justice, of charitableness, of kindness, of patriotism, of usefulness to others and to one's self is equal rights of every soul not only in the community, in the state, in the nation, but in the whole world to try to create useful things.

Invariably these great self-proclaimed humanitarians disregard this law entirely and insist upon their right through the majority to take -THEPAMPANEWS

LATE WORK



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 23-Ever since he stood in the Garden Cafe in New York 31 years ago and woozily warbled "Follow the Car Tracks, They'll Take You Home, Jack Norton has been professionally pie-eyed crocked, tight, stiff, ossified, plastered, loop-legged and just plain drunk. Funny thing about this tipsy typing is that the actor gets very sick if he takes just one real

drink. Or maybe it isn't so strange at that. As a teetotaler who is able to observe and study the antics and aberrations of the spifflicated. Norton believes he gives much better performances than he could if

he ever got that way himself. "One day a director bawled me out for overplaying a scene," Nor-"He told me that no ton said. drunk ever got so blotto and still stayed on his feet. What the director didn't know was that I had watched him at a party two nights before and was just copying the way he acted then. No-I didn't

People You AND MARRIAGE Know AFTER THE WEDDING A LITTLE JEALOUSY GOES A LONG WAY By ERNEST R. and GLADYS H. By Archer Fullingim Noted Authorities on Marriage Ed Terrell's reward for growing long hair was the role of Cap-tain Alvarado in the Entrada of "Of course the man I am going to marry is jealous," boasted one en-Coronado which will have its gaged girl. "I wouldn't have him if Texas premiere in Pampa June

GROVES

Relations

13, 14, and 15. Director Mark he wasn't.' A year later, as Hamilton says that Ed not only Mrs. J., she was looks the role but that he has singing a nother the ability to portray it. Ed is one of four high school boys ong, "Bill won't let me have who have principal roles. All even the others are filled by adults. my girl friends at the house, without Ed was a member of the cast of throwing a fit "Our Town" which was prene's so jealous. H ented by the high school last doesn't want me Mr. Hamilton is deo think of any. lighted with the progress the body or anything show has made in Pampa. The but him. I am fed second night he had all principal up with having roles filled, except two, those of o walk on egg Coronado and his wife, Beatrix shells, for fear of This record bested all marks hurting a husband set at Entrada rehearsals in New who acts like a two - year - old. Mexico. Mr. Hamilton is also pleased with the discipline that March What can I do?' is maintained at the gym. There There is no is almost perfect order, and memmuch one can do bers of the cast hear every word to cure a grow he says. There have been times person of unrea-sonable jealousy. in the past when rehearsals for outdoor shows turned into pan-If the jealous one demonium but not this time. wants to be cured, When Mr. Hamilton speaks the he or she can get Dr. and Mrs. chiatrist. This is E. R. Groves not likely to happen, for the warped person will seldom admit to being unreasonably jealous, much less try o get over it. Before marriage is the time to recognize extreme jealousy in the prospective mate, and to weigh the chances of a happy married life with such a one. A small amount of jealousy is common in the early stages of courtship, due to the uncertainty that is mixed with the intense emotional attachment. When the two are sure of each other, jealousy should vanish. If it does not, one must suspect that the jealous person will get no better, but rather worse, after mar-riage. The explanation probably lies couldn't have found any better. in a childhood made unhappy

-THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1940

used in thousands of Amercan school systems today... llevers in foreign "isms" to spread their dogma in the U. S. . . And, there it is being spread, believe it or not.

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DEWEESE

There has been talk in our nation during the past few days of a tion during the past tew days of a coalitien government, the ad-journment of partisanship in the interests of national unity.... We don't know what the com-mencement speaker is going to tell ANOTHER class of Pampa High school graduates goes out into the world this week. Some will con-Pampa's graduates tomorrow night, but it would be a fine thing if tinue education in colleges and universities.... Others will begin im-mediately to compete in the game every commencement speaker in every city, town, and hamlet in of life No matter which path they take, the going will be none the nation could touch on the importance of democracy just long enough to leave the thought that too smooth....Realization that life is more than just a bowl of ght that if we, here in the United States, cherries soon will come to each of are to line up with the proposal . It to silence discussion of vital ques-tions, then this so-called plea is a is hoped that none has the idea the sailing always will be on calm threat to our democratic form of government.

* * *

TELL the graduates that democ-

racies survive only under discussion

and a functioning opposition party-no matter who holds the reins for

the moment.... Tell them that in Germany Hitler silenced all political

opposition and established one-man rule....Tell the graduates that

when they go out into the world they must, along with other Ameri-

cans, do their little bit to see to it that the democracy of our two-party

system does not perish in the excite-

ment of Europe in flames. . . . Eu-

rope's current horror campaign of

pending the processes of democratic

constitutional government....Not by a long shot!...The youth of foday cannot be told too much about

and rights in governmental affairs

* * *

wasn't our intention to preach.... We intended to write something in

a cheerful vein as a sort of nicey-

town newspaper gave us in that

June week when we were graduated

from High school just a quarter of

a century ago. . . . We poured in

nice send-off such as the

WHEN we began this column, it

the

importance of their freedom

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* * * To these graduates, life will be

exactly what each makes it. They who get the most out of it will be the ones who put the most into it. . . . The finer things will come only to the ones who work and work hard....Each must learn that there is no silverplatter existence to be had for the asking. ... Success is to be had only by those who conscientiously and industriously seek it out and make it theirs. . . . It is to be umed that most of these boys and girls who will be graduated from Pampa High school tomorrow night already are aware that the world does not owe them a living.... If there is one who docsn't know that, then parents and school have failed him. IT IS true that the picture of the

these boy and girl graduates. .

seas.

world that awaits this year's crop of graduates is one that should cause civilization to hang its head in Here in the United shame. . . States, though, the graduates have the best of what is to be had in that respect.... In most European countries tomorrow night there will be no commencement exercises such as will be held in the Pampa High school auditorium.... In Europe, Mars is the salutatorian and Death s the valedictorian as young men by the millions are graduated this LOVE, COURTSHIP

week from the Horror School of War.... Over there the diploma may be either a bullet in the head or a bayonet in the back. And, with that picture in mind

our graduates here in the U.S. should be all the more determined work to make this democracy of ours a lasting thing.... It is to be hoped that graduates everywhere take up, sooner or later, the crudgel against the enemy within this country, against Marxism and the tendency to make Commu and Nazis of the youth of this land. . . . And that tendency prevalent in this country today more than you realize. . . here just as certain as you know that night follows day.

THE ENEMY within the United States works with cunning and its machinations are subtle to the superlative....Boys and girls who are in school and who are just coming out of school are its best prospects"... That is where the enemy within believes it can get in

in our way of living. its best licks. . . . Not too much use in trying to teach an old dog new tricks, but with the youth of the land-if the seed can be planted there, then, they figure, results will

At one time the earth was much smaller than it is at the present time, but it added to its original size by drawing into itself wandering nebulous materials. Later, . Keep an eye out for this shrinkage during the cooling process subtle hand, boys and girls. . . . Re- reduced it to its present size.

sugar and out came vinegar. So They Say EVEN though it is today the most destructive force in the world, airpower is still in swaddling clothes. -Major AL WILLIAMS.

* * * WE should not, as a people, listen to those who say that eventually we must get into this war. There's necessity for that now, nor at no any time in the future. -Senator PAT McCARRAN, Ne-

vada. * * * LIBERTY cannot endure among a people who can be tempted to sacrifice it for material gain or *

martial glory. --Prof. DAVID S. MUZZEY to the Ethical Culture Society. * * *

TO cope with present dangers, we must be strong in heart and hand; strong in our faith-strong in faith -PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

EARTH CHANGES SIZE

cost of war

The latest tabulation of figures corresponds with previous surveys. It is prepared by the National Small Business Men's association, which certainly has a sound reason for looking into the facts. For business large and small and every citizen of whatsoever relations has genuine ground for concern over the matter.

The showing is that about 26 million persons in approximately 11 million families are getting monthly checks for some degree of support from the federal treasury. In addition it is found that about 1,700,000 cases (averaging three to four persons each) are on the direct relief rolls of states and local communities. This takes no account of course of local charity cases throughout the country. The big consideration of all this is not the quite

possible argument as to the unworthiness of cer-tain parts of the assistance. It is rather the fact that the total is so immense and is a heavy load upon the country's resources. So long as it exists in any volume even approximating that of the present the country will be denied the progress and the general state of well-being that is its due.

The burden should have become smaller as It has become larger. It is affected little or not at all by the temporary ups and downs of employment. It is an outgrowth of the new and hazardous teaching of the limitless capacity of government. But government resources are the resources only of the people, and a drain upon one is a drain upon the other

Only a reverse of this teaching and a release of the full productive capacity of the country will start the breakup of the growing problem. Once it is clearly under: tood that the responsibility is to be shifted, that private initiative is to replace gov- patented process. German firms have agreements with cautious equilibrist who always ernment and be given a fair chance to do it, then the burden will begin to grow lighter and the really serious phases of the problem to disappear.



WASHINGTON, May 23-An amazing situation in ternational U. S. price level. respect to the nation's vast rearmament program is indicated by evidence in possession of the anti-trust for airplane parts. Certain important magnesium alloy give Norton a chance to display division of the Department of Justice.

This evidence not only reveals potential bottle-necks prices fixed at a high level. in the production of some of the most essential war materials; it suggests strongly that a number of these chemical industry is still very considerable, and some This is the fellow whose optic day of their annual camporee and bottle-necks are under the control of German inter-

drawn up by anti-trust division investigators. After the big stumbling blocks in the way of preparedness glass. asserting that "it is not too much to say that the in 1917. etuation is dangerous," the memorandum went on to assert:

interests, and in particular German interests, have on contracts for such vital defense materials as iron, when I saw him entered into restrictive agreement with America pro- steel, machinery, ammunition and electrical supplies. pose, of throttling American capacity to produce cer- uary, there was this warning: tain essential war materials."

Here are some of the situations which exist:

by the army and navy is governed by a patent-pooling are not remedied."

from the big, rapid producers the fruits of their labor and have it disturbed as these self-proclaimed humanitarians contend it should be distributed.

These men would substitute their individual action, their individual will or their collective will, in place of eternal principles, eternal truths, natural laws.

The next time you hear a man so sympathetic for the poor and for the man who gets small wages, you can mark it down that he will not define a principle by which he would establish social relations, but is determined to leave it to his dictatorial, arbitrary, unknown and unknowable will as to how it should be done.

It is no wonder we have chaos wars unemployment, unnecessary misery and suffering, when we have permitted men of this character to go among us with their heads up, their chests out and getting away with fooling the great mass of people who do not understand motives and the need of eternal principles, i.e. God.

the worst years of the depression receded. Instead, arrangement which gives a large degree of control to a German firm.

2-Production of beryllium, a metal of great importance in the making of airplane parts, is hampered through German control of American patents. 3-Some hundreds of patents dealing with military equipment in the United States are held by the German as if I'm going to explode.

firm of Krupp. 4-Chromium plating (important in the production

weapons for the U.S. Army.

(vital in the making of steel alloys in the armament industry) is carried on by firms belonging to an inindustry) is carried on by firms belonging to an in-

6-Magnesium is important in production of alloys patents are under control of German interests, with some of the finer nuances of the hired by the school board,

7-German control over certain parts of the U.S. Bi-focal Drunk. highly important processes in the U.S. industry are nerves are first affected and whose circus here.

largely carried on by German technicians. Incidentally, eyes seem to operate independently

-In addition, collusive bidding by a large number of American firms on contracts for the army and

"We have reason to believe that a number of foreign navy still flourishes; it appears, in many instances, for a scene in "Dancing on a Dime" ducers, with the effect, if not with the deliberate pur- In the anti-trust division memorandum of last Jan-

"We have sufficient information to make us believe that the United States is going to pay heavily in buy-1-Production of much of the optical equipment used ing military and naval equipment if these situations

Norton was a comic drunk in vaudeville, the Ziegfeld Follies and the Vanities. For about eight years, now, he has been staggering across movie sets. He's almost always busy and is one actor who doesn't complain about Hollywood's confinement of his artistic soul.

PLAYS THE DRUNK. DOESN'T DRINK

a rumpus room.

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He does wish, though, that he

cast pays attention. The cast has already become hero-worshippers of Mr. Hamilton. Pampa was lucky to get him. There is perfect cooperation between him and his directors, and the greatest Entrada of could take a sociable drink or two with his friends. At parties and in the plushy saloons of Movietown, them all is in prospect. By the way, in one show Mr. Hamilton directed he said all the lines in always ribbed for ordering the sound booth for 75 actors. ginger ale. And sometimes he's That meant he had to change threatened by guzzlers who think his tones and voice 75 times! he's just being uppity. Norton even The assistant directors who will has a bar in his own home, but it carry out Mr. Hamilton's inserves more as a laboratory than as structions, chiefly regarding pantomime, include Ernest Cabe, Mrs. Elsie Cone and Junior Williams and he "I've made quite a study of types of drunks and the effects of

fall.

different kinds of liquor," he said. Before I play a role I always find out what kind of stuff I'm supposed to have been drinking so I'll know how to act. A guy who's full of Yesteryear bourbon, for instance, doesn't behave like one who's been half

drowned in champagne. I don't like In The News to play champagne drunks because generally I have to swill down quarts of carbonated stuff and feel Ten Years Ago Today

Pampa's municipal airport was Norton does all the showy types being given nation-wide publicity drunks in staggering stride. through issuance of a bulletin by There's the rubber-legged one who the aeronautics branch of the fedof airplane engines, artillery and small arms) is a seems to be double-jointed; the eral department of commerce, At the close of his sermon at various American companies, which oblige the latter seems to be walking a tightwire, and the First Baptist church, the Rey. to give them detailed methods used in production of who'll raise a foot 18 inches to C. E. Lancaster of Coleman, anmount a six-inch curb; and the

nounced that he would accept somnambulist, who's virtually unpastorate here in response to the 5-Production of much of America's molybdenum conscious even though he may walk call of the First Baptist church.

> **Five Years Ago Today** dourly, "who kills people with his

The Harvester football team was o have a new assistant coach the next season, it was announced, when ally tries to avoid giving cause for Movie closeups, unlike the stage J. C.

groggy art. You've probably snickered at his portrayal of what he calls, the Scouters of the Adobe Walls council that one is dealing with chronic to parade on the second and closing

of each other; sticks his hand in in his pocket were some plans

As long ago as last January a memorandum was German control over the chemical industry was one of the salad when he reaches for his coveted by desperate enemies who at that moment were surrounding He's the one, too, who needs a the house. While two of the attack-

funnel to get a key into a lock or ers were charging up the stairs, a nickel into a telephone slot. Nor-Moore was to gulp a last shot of ton was doing some bi-focal business brandy, cry, "They'll never take me alive!" and leap out of a window.

"THEY'LL NEVER TAKE ME SOBER

story told by Allan Dwan about scene about 10 times. On the last seas. one of his first directorial jobs. A take the groggy Moore looked into sequence showed Matt Moore sit-ting nervously at a table in an up-stairs room which had two windows. Tushed across the room and jumped Maita and Valetta. In front of him was a brandy bottle; out the wrong window. Answers on Classified Page



With an unsure foundation for the development of his love life. the jealous person cannot accept ordinary proof of affection, but is always afraid of being cheated.



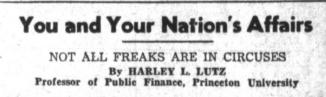
NEXT: Jilt or Be Jilled.

Crackers

About the Mediterranean? 1. What is the island at the toe The leap was a 12-foot drop onto of Italy's boot?

2. What vital points control the a hidden pile of mattresses. AKE ME SOBER All this reminds me of a drunk brandy and rehearsed and shot the ends of the Mediterranean? 3. Locate the Ionian and Aagean

member your America.... Keep its ideals first in your hearts and don't One of the finest and most modlet them sell you on the idea that "democracy is a dangerous thing," is located at Vancouver, B. C., Canas actually expressed by a Rugg ada.



A recent Associated Press Dis-patch carried the story that the the states to set up barriers to trade. mayor of an industrial city in Ohio had announced that he would issue no licenses or nermits to car-

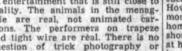
ment is folly and the idea of isolanivals or cirtionism which underlies it is sheer cuses. The rea-son given for nonsense. It is nothing more than the old balance of trade viewpoint cording to the which held that the way to become press story, was prosperous was always to have a that all of the favorable balance of money paymoney spent on ments, that is, more money flowing such entertain- into a country than was sent out. such entertain-ment goes out of town. The mayor was nucled as shy uoted as say-ing: "We need to keep our money in the its" ates, all of them prospered as no pered before. Recently, the courts

This policy is wrong in every way. Two of the many counts that could be brought against it will be dis-cussed here. First, it is an offense against it will be dis-tis wholly unsound economically. It is difficult to conceive the hard-ness of heart of any one who would deliberately deny to children their immemorial privilege of going to the immemorial privilege of going to the circus. So well established is this right that in the communities to come, children are often in great

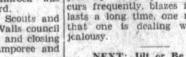
right that in the communities to which circuses are permitted to come, children are often in great demand on circus day. Thousands of adults openly demonstrate that men and women are only grown-up children by falling back on that thinnest of alibis:—"taking Tommy or Susie to the circus." A ban on the circus is the more serious, for the circus is one form

in uns blackfield to be made. A ban on the circus is the more serious, for the circus is one form of entertainment that is still close to reality. The animals in the meng-erie are real, not animated car-toons. The performers on trapeze and tight wire are real. There is no question of trick photography or mirrors here. The clowns are actual-ly fump in a clean, wholesome way. The worthy mayor has not closed the movie theaters, which deal chiefly in unreality, and which regularly send a large proportion of their re-ceipts out of town. Can it be that he thinks the modern child prefixer.

he thinks the modern child prefers the animated animal cartoon picture to the real lions, tigers and ele-phants of the circus ring? Such may be the case, but at least the real thing should have a chance to com-pete with its fake counterpart for the children's favor. The argument that a circus takes all of the money out of town is a



Cranium





Too many green eyes. the