Dozens Of Young Women Nominated For Coveted Role Of Fair Beatriz

By THE ROVING REPORTER
Who would you like to see play
the coveted role of beautous
Beatrix in the \$100,000 Coronado Entrada which will have its Texas premiere in Pampa June 13, 14

premiere in Pampa June 13, 14 tions and suggestions. They're not going to pick Beatriz for at least Dozens of Pampa residents have a week, probably Friday or Sunday alled up and nominated local week.

matrons and young women for the role of Beatriz does not and they may pick a brunet. Alburole. Maybe you, like them, have somebody in mind.

Now the role of Beatriz does not and they may pick a brunet. Alburole. Spanish type It is definitely known brunet. ten for the Now the role of Beatriz does not and they may pick a brunet. Albu- for her charm of personality, then the brunet or blonde, then give the The casting committee is still Spanish type. It is definitely known brunet. stalled; they're walting for nomina- that Beatriz, wife of Coronado and

However, if you happen to think

how about giving the Roving Reporter a ring, and he'll pass the suggestion on to the casting committee?

If you should run across any young woman, either married or single, who fits the description, be

R. R. a ring. Although Beatriz appears only in the first and last scenes, she

played by Harold C. Shadwick who standing Coronado is five feet and 11 inches tall and Entradas

has blue eyes, brown hair and a Last night, Mr. Hamilton left for makes a magnificent entry, wearing a \$500 dress, flashing ornaments and jewels and surrounded by grand ladies of the court.

dark Coronado beard. Mark Hamilton, director of the show declared that Mr. Shadwick was "both talented and intelligent." He predicted Tuesday night.

The Weather

Fair tonight and Saturday with some afternoon cloudiness; slowly rising temperature Friday and in mountains of southwest portion tonight.

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Good Evening

Whatever is physiologically right is morally right; and whatever is physiologically wrong is morally wrong.— Mark Hopkins.

HITLER TAKES CHANNEL PORT AS ALLIES RAKE GERMAN HORDES WITH DEADLY

Water Profit Totals \$36,362 For Year

Left Turn On Cuyler Green **Lights Ruled**

Left turns on green lights will be

the no left turn restriction on Cuystreet," the city manager said. "Merchants report that the no left show the actual profit, depreciation turn law hurts their business. Opturn law hurts their business. Op-erators of cars say they cannot 864, the value of the water depart-

een allowed at the corner of Cuyler street and Francis avenue which traffic to pass the high endangering the lives of on the water department as pre-

City traffic officers will be placed at downtown intersections to speed traffic during rush hours, especially on Saturday nights, Matthews said. Drivers are urged to refrain from cutting corners and to always be in ing a left hand turn.

Population Of Grav County Shows Gain Of Eight Per Cent

The population of Gray county as shown by a preliminary count of the returns of the 16th census just completed is 23.847, as compared with 22 090 in 1930, or an increase of eight per cent. The 1940 figures are preliminary and subject to change, according to Carroll Smy-

Figures regarding the number of farm in Gray county were startling.

At the present time there are 664 farms in the county while in 1935 southwest. the number was 1.109. In 1930 there also subject to change. Pampa's population is 12,836 com-

pared with 10,470 as of 1930, or a Pampa's gain ranked third in

West Texas, according to reports released to date. The section of the tate was led by Lubbock with a 1940 population of 31,588 compared with 20,520 in 1930, an increase of

11.068 or 54 per cent.
Second major percentage gain was shown by Borger with a population of the beautiful and the beaut 6,532 in 1930, a gain of 3,206 or 49 Saturday Morning Then came Pampa with the 22

per cent increase.

Amarillo ranked behind Pampa with a 1940 population of 51,497 compared with 43,135 in 1930, a gain of 8,365 or 19 per cent.

That Grover Austin, Jr., shot a

Heard - - -

73 for second low qualifying score in the Greenbelt Golf Tournament now in progress at Quanah. C. F. McGinnis qualified with an 86 and Jim Richesin with an 87. Qualifying was on a muddy course.

ball game tonight will be broadcast over KPDN. That the Pampa-Amarillo base-

NOTICE

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re is no delivery service

When depreciation and interst are deducted, net profit on Pampa's water department for the past fiscal year amounts to \$36,362.93, according to breakdown figures submitted to the city commission by Cornell and company, Amarillo auditing firm. First report of the auditors showed a net profit of \$99,983.44 when submitted several weks ago without figuring interst and de-

City officials then asked the auditors to show the water departallowed on Cuyler street tomorrow. ment's net profit based on the same The announcement was made today charges that would be made with by City Manager Steve Matthews. operation under private enterprise "Several merchants and numerous At that time city officials estimated citizens have requested that we lift the "breakdown" would show a net profit of approximately \$35,000 Under the new figures, which

get to the postoffice without driving ment. This depreciation figure several extra blocks and that park- amounts to \$22,721.61. Interest on ing is handicapped by the practice." the same amount is fixed at 41/2 manager Matthews also per cent and totals \$40,898.90. The pointed out that a left turn has two items total \$63,620.51. Deducting this figure from the operating profit, the net profit is \$36,362.93.

A complete "breakdown" report

See WATER PROFIT, Page 6

Best Boy And **Girl Citizens** To Get Awards

Joycelyn Jackson, 17 - year - old daughetr of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jackson, and Bobby Dan Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, will receive the best girl and boy citizen awards at Pampa High school graduation exercises tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school audi-

The 127 graduates, their parents and friends, will hear an address by Dr. M. A. Nash, president of ers, supervisor of the census for at Chickasha, Okla., who will speak "Minimum Essentials.

Dr. Nash has appeared on Pam-pa programs before. He is one of the outstanding speakers in the

Presentation of diplomas and conferring of honors will be made by L. L. Sone, superintendent, and D. F. Osborne, principal.

Highest ranking members of the graduating class are Ellen Keough. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Keough, who is valedictorian of her

class and Martha Orr, daughter of See AWARDS, Page 6

auditorium where officers will be started.

Judge C. E. McGrew will preside at the meeting and the Rev. Joseph Wonderly, chairman of the Kiwanis loss of flying speed at an altitude club boys' committee, will explain rules and regulations and pass out membership cards. Buttons will be hunting coyotes, and were flying in letters being mailed out of the given to the members next week. Membership in the Knot-Hole Gang will entitle the holder of a card and button to free admission to home baseball games and a seat in the special stand along the third base line. Admission will not be

regulations or their priveleges will be taken away from them .Condi-Boys will have to obey rules and tions which will cause passes to be lifted will include. 1-Upon boy becoming 16 years

2-Failure to attend church Sunday school. 3-Using profane language on the

street or at the games.

4—Rowdylsm in or near the

5-Dishonesty in any form. Time to summerize, call at Pampa abricating Co., at Francis and Bal-

The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The battle of Flanders, which has grown out of the Allied counter-attack in the Somme region, has developed far enough so we can see that the outcome of the blitzkrieg likely depends upon it.

A blitzkrieg is no stronger than any of its component parts.

It is too soon for us to be able to forecast the end of this bloody phase of the German invasion, but Allied reports this morning indicated that they were doing well. If the Allies suffered disorganization and lowered resistance in the

first grim days of the Nazi onslaught, those deficiencies appeared to have been repaired in marked degree. Fighting was proceeding today all along the great line of invasion, but there are only two main engagements with which we need concern curselves, and we shall save ourselves confusion if we stick to these.

They are: The battle of Flanders, in which the Allies are trying to close the gap which separates the forces in Belgium and extreme northern France from their colleagues to the

2. The conflict for mastery of the channel ports. Let's look at the battle of Flanders. What is happening is this: There is a gap twenty-five miles wide in the Allied defensive line in wide in the Allied defensive line in the general region of Arras and Bapaume. It is through this gap that the Germans have been rough. that the Germans have been pour-

See MACKENZIE, Page 6

Quota-Plus Aim Of **Red Cross Campaign**

Although ten million dollars has been set as the amount needed in the national drive of the American Be Tomorrow Red Cross for the aid of war refugees in Europe, a greater amount

roads of northwestern France. shortest possible time and the local

Pampans who have not yet contributed to the funds are urged to son, local poppy chairman. radio station KPDN

Bivins And Son Die In Amarillo Crash

AMARILLO, May 24 (AP)-Julian L. Pampa's Knot-Hole Gang will be Bivins, prominent Amarillo cattlereorganized Saturday morning by man, and his son, Billy, were killed Pampa Kiwanis club. All boys last night in an airplane crash north Entrada Folders 15 years and under desiring member- of here. The bodies were found this ship in the gang are called to meet at 10 o'clock Saturday in the city hall on ground and in the air had been morning after an extensive search Pilots who viewed the wreckage of

> the demolished light plane said the crash undoubtedly resulted from a

> Apparently the two men had been close to the ground. A shotgun was pointed out a window and was cocked, as though Mr. Bivins was just preparing for a shot when the

without the identification Damages Asked In

Charge to the jury was to be read and argument heard this afternoon a huge county court in the case of W. R. Combs vs. S. H. (Alice) Cross

man.

In the suit, Combs is asking \$960 damages for the death of six cows, alleging that the cows ate grass-hopper poison compound in the autumn of 1938 on the Crossman place ortheast of LeFors, which Combs occupies as tenart.

Newton P. Willis represents the plaintiff and Aaron Sturgeon the defaudant.

COMPARING 10-TON U.S. TANK TO EUROPEAN GIANT



This gives you an idea of the size of the 70-ton and 80-ton tanks the Germans and French are reported using. The sketch shows how the rolling fortresses

would stack up against a U. S. army tank of about 10 tons, reduced to approximate scale in the picture. Army men in America have not advocated construction

of tanks heavier than 23 tons hecause the massive machines can be moved into the combat zone

highway bridges and no military

Train 50,000 Pilots In A Year President Roosevelt disclosed plans

serves.

Poppy Day To

will likely be needed as long lines of Americans tomorrow to the na-take the course will be finished of refugees continue to jam the tion's World War dead. The day will The Pampa chapter of the Amer- be Poppy Day throughout the counican Red Cross has been asked to oversubscribe its quota within the shortest possible time and the local thousands of cities and towns. The campaign continues today with that American Legion Auxiliary has approximately 12,000,000 ready for distribution, according to Mrs. Al Law-

Arrangements for the observance do so at once. Donations can be sent to the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross, postoffice box 1036, The Pampa News or volunteers from other organizations, volunteers from other organizations, will be on the strets early tomorrow morning with baskets of the memorial flowers. No price will be will come from three sources: asked for the poppies, but in ex-

See POPPY DAY, Page 6

Available At C-C

Small folders advertising Coronado Entrada and the Top O' Texas Fiesta, to be staged here June 13, 14 and 15, have been received and are available for merhants and business men to place Pampa territory.

Anyone desiring to secure a stock

of the folders is asked to call at the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall. It is suggested that everyone writing letters to other towns and cities in the Panhandle and even to other states enclose one of the folders in the letter.

The folder explains that the Entrada is a "mighty spectacle that recaptures the brave romantic days of the Spanish Conquistadores with cast on the world's largest stage.

Late News

FORT WORTH, May 24 (P)—
Two veterans, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, the hometown idol, and
Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of
Chapel Hill, N. C., edged into the
finals of the women's Southern
Golf association championship
today.

today to give basic training as pilots to 50,000 men in the twelve months beginning July 1. Through the Civil Aeronautics Authority, ne said, three months of primary training in flying will be provided While not all those who

material for the army and navy air forces, the President asserted, they can be incorporated in various re-He told his press conference that in the high school auditorium congress would be asked for a sup- which was packed for the graduaplementary appropriation to handle tion exercises. Six plaques, 17 let-the pilot training program. In contrast with the large ex- were awarded in a most unusual pansion contemplated in flier train- program.

ing, the chief executive noted that in the present fiscal year, ending Coronado theme. In the center was June 30, basic training would have a large treasure chest from which been provided for 10,000 individuals, awards and diplomas were taken by Those who will take the basic Lucille Mathus, valedictorian, and training, the chief executive said, Dorace Jean Caldwell, salutatorian. 1. The 435 colleges and schools sented by L. L. Sone, superintendchange for them contributions will now cooperating with the CAA in ent. and Frank Monroe, principal be received for the welfare and re- providing training; also other schools. They were introduced by John Tom lief work of the Auxiliary among which desire to come into the pro- McCoy, president of the student council.

> 2. A large group of citizens who 3. Men in the age group of 18 to ninth grade pupils by ballot. Quali-25 years who are not in college but want to make themselves available ing leadership, dependability, clean-25 years who are not in college but good sportsmanship.

for the aviation service if they are called upon. The plans announced today mean, the President said, that the pilot training part of the emergency de-See PLAQUE, Page 6 fense program is essentially com-

Congratulations-

and permitted them to lapse.



"Gene" Green, Jr., are the parweighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, born this morning at hospital. He has "Gene" Green III. Mrs. Green is the former Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Estes are the 1 ounces, born yesterday at Pampa-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kuykendall are the parents of a 7 pound 1 ounce daughter, born Tuesday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Plaques And At Promotion

students were recognized last night

The stage was decorated in a Certificates and awards were pre-

Best citizen awards were given to 2. A large group of citizens who have pilot licenses or have had them and permitted them to large.

The two students were selected by liness of speech and living, and

The Sons of the American Revolution award, made by Fred Hobart,

their next rehearsal Wednesday night

Boys Who Signed Up For Kelley

To Attend Rehearsal Wednesday

teday by Harry Kelley to report for pick of the lot, it was said.

All Pampa high school and junior ing bows and arrows, huring lances

high boys who signed up to play roles weilding swords and tomahawks." in the Coronado Entrada were urged Indians and Spanish soldiers are the

in the high school gym at 7:30 ex-soldiers and others who have "en-

Mr. Kelley said that nearly 250 Lieutenants L. R. Franks and Joe

boys signed up for roles in the cast Roche. There are still several vacan-

last week. Every one is asked to be present Wednesday night when soldiers and Indians will clash in a pueblo battle.

Roche. There are still several vacantics in the army, but more in the present Wednesday night when soldiers and Indian groups. There will be four types of Indian costumes, plains, pueblo battle.

pueblo battle.

All principal roles in the Entrada are tilled.

"But they have all the work to do," said Mr. Keiley. "The real fun of being in that Entrada will be had by the Indians and soldiers. They will be the ones who can really go to town in battles, riding horses, shoot-

Nazis Advance In Two Other Blows

CONDON, May 24 (AP)—Germany has lost over 1,500 aircraft since Adolf Hitler's warriors invaded the low countries two weeks ago, the British air ministry reported today in a communique telling of fresh British aerial attacks at German forces fighting in France and Belgium.

PARIS, May 24 (AP)—A war ministry spokesman announced tonight that French troops are holding the English channel port of Boulogne against attacks by German armored columns.

(By The Associated Press) Allied artillery raked advancing German armored columns with a devastating cross-fire in the battle of Flanders

today as other Nazi legions struck at the "gates of Calais" -only 22 miles from Dover, England-and captured the strategic French seaport of Boulogne.

Germans Take French Port On Channel

LONDON, May 24. (AP)-Boulogne. France's strategic seaport, 20 minutes by air from London, has fallen to the German spear-head on the English channel coast, authoritative sources acknowledged today.

"The Germans took possession of Boulogne last night," they said. Prime Minister Churchill told of the city. parliament yesterday fighting was raging "around and in" Boulogne and that the fighting, a threat to British communications, had "implications of a serious character."

The beautiful port city has a population in peacetime of more British troops at Boulogne "got away." He indicated the Germans were able to seize the town because

Boulogne, the point farthest west of the German sweep is only 26 miles by boat from Folkstone, 105 by water from London and about 80 miles by air.

by German mechanized columns worming north along the channel coast from Abbeville France Enroute, according to German diplomatic sources at Bern Switzerland, the Germans captured the French town of Montreuil near the channel, and occupied the channel port of Le Touquet, about 12 miles

south of Boulogne.

Calais Nazi Object Presumably the German conquerors would try to push 20 miles

ross a hump in the French coast-See GERMANS, Page 6

Temperatures In Pampa

Coronado's army is composed o

listed" under Captain Bill Heskey,

German capture of Boulogi France's strategic seaport, just 20 minutes by air from London—was admitted in authoritative London quarters today.

22 Miles From Dover The sweeping Nazi rush to the sea, preliminary to a heralded invasion of England, also gained in two other blows. German mechanized troops were reported in Berlin to have advanced to within close reach of Calais—the "gateway" French channel port only 22 miles from Dover, England—while another Nazi force

grappled in fierce fighting with Al-lied troops in the streets of Ghent, Belguim. Ghent is 30 miles northwest of Brussels, where the Germans were

reported attacking on the outskirts The trend of battle in the critical the Germans striking hard for the shortest direct jumping-off base for

England—at Calais. In so doing, Hitler's armored legions simultaneously tightened the spokesman said virtually all steel trap on between 500,000 and 1,000,000 Allied troops "pocketed" in northern France and Belgium London sources reported "the Germans took possession of Boulog

last night. Destructive Battle Predicted. With the success of the German drive to the channel, the Nazis jubilantly declared the encircler of the Allies was nearing airtight completion, and said that a great

See BOULOGNE, Page 6

I Saw . . .

Carnet Reeves hunting for the Coronado Entrada biliboards he had put up over the Panhandle. He finally found one opposite the ceme-tery on the highway north of Pampa. So if you want to see one of the most magnificent billboards you ever looked at drive out there and gaze at it. But don't get excited even though the one in Pampa is "hidden under a bushel," so to speak, the others are posted on highways 66 at McLean and Shamrock, on Highway 60 at Miami, and Higgins, on highway 83 at Wheeler and Wellington, on highway 117 at Farnsw Four will be posted in Amarillo two downtown on Polk street and two on highways leading into Amarillo, Two are also placed at Dalhart, two near Lubbock, one at the Y north of Childress and two between Elk City and Oklahoma City, and two at Bor-

Men Love Their Dictators

"This is still a man's world" said Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, pioneer advocate of woman suffrage, to a women's club in Yonkers, N. Y., the other day. Far be it from us to contradict a lady of her wide experience, but one may doubt whether there is a married man in Pampa but one may doubt whether the is a married man in Pam who's crazy enough to agree wher. "Hall Columbia." "R Britannia," "La Belle France they're all ladies. They write inspire the classified wanted in The Pampa News, The monly set them up in type. I after all it's the results that important and only man woman will agree that Pam News want ads can and do to

Four Circles Of **Baptist Society** Begin New Book

song, "Ready," by the group pre-book which ceded the devotional on "Faith" by Mrs. H. C. Wilkie. Following the Mrs. Downs. business session conducted by Mrs. Attending were Mmes. E. L. An-Ira Westbrook, Mrs. O. R. Wasson derson, T. D. Alford, Rupert Orr, ught the new book and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore led in prayer.

Errington, visitors; Mmes. Joe Hunter, Ellen Vandover, D. W. aton, H. C. Wilkie, C. D. Miller, Doggett. A. L. Prigmore. Charles Kentling, J. E. Reeves, C. S. Boyd, J. J. Sim-

a program opened with the song, M. P. Downs. llessed Assurance." After a prayer Mrs. W. M. Morris, the devotional was given by Mrs. R. W. Tucker and the business hour was ed over by Mrs. O. C. Brandon. Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp taught 'the study book after which Mrs. Huell Baird gave the scripture reading and

Attending were Mmes. S. Lovett Hille Baird L. A Baxter F. B. Edwards, Paul Crossman, E. Dean, D. B. Jameson, O. C. endon, J. C. Barnard, R. is, and R. M. Greer.

me of Mrs. Floyd Yeager for a meeting the group joined in singing during office hours?
Oh, How I Love Jesus" which was Oh. How I Love Jesus" which was followed by the devotional from to be polite when turning down a person who wishes to se her emperatures provides a secretary to be polite when turning down a person who wishes to se her emperatures a secretary to be polite when turning down a person who wishes to se her emperatures a secretary to be polite when turning down a person who wishes to se her emperatures a secretary to be polite when turning down a person who wishes to se her emperatures a secretary to be polite when turning down a person who wishes to se her emperatures a secretary to be polite when turning down a person who wishes to se her emperatures a secretary to be polite when turning down a secretary to be polite when turning down a person who wishes to se her emperatures a secretary to be polite when turning down a secretary to be person who wishes to see her emperature and the secretary to be person who will be provided as the secretary to be provided as the secretary to be person who will be provided as the secretary to be provided as the secretary to be person who will be provided as the secretary to be provided as the secretary to be person who will be provided as the secretary to be person to be provided as the secretary to be person to be person to be provided as the secretary to be person to be provided as the secretary to be person to be per and sentence prayers by Mmes. C. Gordon Bayless, T. B. Solomon, and

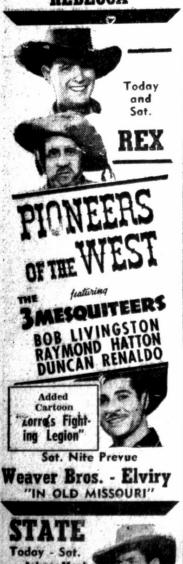
A NORA Today

IOHN PAYNE - ROLAND YOUNG, VILLIAM GARGAN - MARY BETH HUGHES MARY HEALY - DONALD MEEK

And His CLINTON Orch.

-Added-

Sat. Nite Prevue "REBECCA"



Refreshments were Worrell, C. P. West, T. E. Maness, N. B. Ellis, L. H. Greene, Garnet Reeves, Kenneth Solomon, and R. G. Kirby.

Members of circle four met in "Stewardship Applied to the home of Mrs. Arthur Nelson issions," four circles of Woman's for the weekly program opened ionary society of First Baptist with a song, "I Live for Him." and rch met this week in the homes a prayer by the hostess. In the business session conducted by Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. M. P. Downs requested that this circle sponsor a ted in the home of Mrs. Baker formal dinner to be given for the with Mrs. O. R. Wasson Tes Trams girls club and their the opening prayer. The guests. Following the study of the 'Ready," by the group pre- book which was conducted by Mrs. Bob Allford, a prayer was led by

Wilson Hatcher, Tom Duvall, Bob prayer. Were served to Teeters, Clifford Williams, Ella Mmes, Ruby Logan and Mrs. Eutoya Brake, Frederick Forrester, M. P. Downs, Arthur Nelson, Rufe Jordan, W. R. Hallmark, and Homer

Next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the circles will meet for nons, Ira Westbrook, H. M. Stokes, benevolence programs. Circle one, W. M. Voyles, O. R. Wasson, and Mrs. D. W. Slaton, 509 South Nelson street; two, Mrs. Hulle Baird. North Hobart street: three ibers of circle two who met for Mrs. T. B. Solomon; and four, Mrs.

Mind Your Manners

cial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Should a secretary refer to her

employer as "He" C. W. 2. Should a business person's manner be more deferential when Tucker, Fred Brownlee, W. M. Mor- he is speaking to a superior than when he is addressing a person of equal rank?

Is is a good idea to receive a program. To open the great many personal telephone calls

> ployer? Is it good manners for a business man to admit a caller to his private office, and then continue to read letters for a few moments

before recognizing him? What would you do if-You are applying for a job where persons who will recommend you-(a) give the names of the persons ou feel will give you a good recom-

nendation and then tell those perons what you have done? (b) Before giving any names, ask the persons if they are willing?

Answers No. "Mr. Jones is busy." Not, Yes.

Yes. She may do her employer

Best "What Would You Do" so-

Luncheon Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Hazel Myers

ing Mrs. Hazel Myers of Bakersville, different from all Europeans. You California, was given Thursday in are "wise" in a way that the Gerthe home of Mrs. John Pendegraf. mans never were. In no small Nesselode, Earl Taylor, Lester Lovell, could the people be enslaved and Pete Watson, Tom Eckerd, W. G. beaten down as were the typical Pete Alexander, Lula

Save your lemon halves after ex-

CROWN **Today & Saturday** Chapter 8 THE PHANTOM CREEPS **News and Shorts** STARTING SUNDAY



L. H. Greene. The book was taught by Mrs. W. E. James. After Touring America, Erika Mann | Central Baptist Mmes. W. E. James, C. L. McKinney. T. B. Solomon, C. Gordon Bayless. Finds: "No Dictator Could Rule U. S." Circles Meet



famous German writer. Thomas Mann, recently completed a sixmonth tour of the country. Here she records, for NEA Service and The Pampa News, her own im-

By ERIKA MANN

Written for NEA Service PRINCETON, N. J., May 24-No. dictator could ever rule over the United States, because the Americans are by tradition opposed to giving one man or group of men any considerable power. Fascism in any form could not jump the hurdle of the American passion for freedom

The chief danger today is that the people's inherent respect for is necessary to give names of success, and the natural human awe of the strong man, will produce a temporary following here for native demagogues. Every citizen should

demagogues. Every citizen should be alert to that danger.

Those are the thoughts that come to me as I mentally revisit the cities and towns throughout the land where my lecture tour took me from last October to late March. Thousands of Americans—farmers and city folk, natives of the hills and the plains, men and women of every age and occupation from ocean to ocean—questioned me and talked with me and gave me a vivid panorama of the national spirit.

Tipenay anorama of the national spirit.

QUESTIONING ATTITUDE

I was particularly interested in the thoughts and feelings of the average American citizen in the average small city, for they made a vivid contrast to the German Mrs. Hazel Myers

A covered dish luncheon honoring Mrs. Hazel Myers of Bakersville. California, was given Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Pendegraf, Attending were Mmes. Martin Nesselode, Earl Taylor, Lester Lovell, Pete Watson, Tom Eckerd, W. G. Irving, August Kiehl, Marshall Andrews. Pete Alexander, Lula You are not easily deceived by Aresular meeting of Ester club will a regular meeting of Ester club will a regular meeting of Ester club will beled. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue (Surarchor) Ranch," with Gene Autry; chapter Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue (Surarchor) Ranch," with Gene Autry; chapter Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue (Surarchor) Ranch," with Gene Autry; chapter Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue (Surarchor) Ranch," with Gene Autry; chapter Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue (Surarchor) Ranch," with Gene Autry; chapter Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue (Surarchor) Ranch," with Gene Autry; chapter Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue (Surarchor) Ranch," with Gene Autry; chapter Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue (Surarchor) Ranch," with Gene Autry; chapter (Surarchor) Ranch," with Gene Autry; chapter (Surarchor) Ranch," with Gene Autry; chapter (Surarchor) Ranch, "The Phantom Creeps;" cartoon are wise in a way that the German in my book. Juncheon in the home of Mrs. John Dadson, a former member. Will go to Amarillo for lunch in the home of Mrs. John Dadson, a former member. Will go to Amarillo for lunch in the home of Mrs. John Dadson, a former member. Will go to Amarillo for lunch in the home of Mrs. John Dadson, a former member. Will go to Amarillo for lunch in the home of Mrs. John Dadson, a former living under the Nazi

You are not easily deceived by Purdy, Cary Cramer, the honoree, political spellbinders who promise Utopia at the expense of liberty. Mr. Myers, who is visiting with You weigh each side of a question, her sons in Pampa, and Amarillo, and debate it among yourselves, will return to Bakersville on June Individually and in groups, you 'want to be shown," as the saying

Save your lemon halves after extracting the juice; thy make extracting the juice; thy due, it seems to me, to the educational influence of the free American press and radio and the American press and radio an This splendid awareness is large-

has sunk deep into the consciousness of all Americans, because practically none of those I met wanted to take part in the present European war. Help the Allies by all means short of war, they told me, for fascism must be conquered if justice is ever to prevail againand remember that only by helping the Allies can America insure her self against being drawn into the

military conflict. Some of my American friends went even more deeply into the with mrs. Frank Baird, 409 North Frost street, with Mrs. Homer Doggett as hostess. question. They evidently have been studying the situation keenly. The role of the business men who helped Hitler to power, for instance, interested them greatly, for they had begun to wonder if some of the American business leaders might not be lured into supporting fascist

THERE'S A BRIGHT

FUTURE. IF . The remarkable letters by Fritz Thyssen had not been published then, but already many Americans felt that the monster built by Germany's Frankensteins was turning on its masters and crushing them to bits. There was a deep realization that no man could hope to con-trol a State such as the Nazis built, no matter how heavily he had halped to finance the party in

The mothers in my audiences were thoroughly convinced that they preferred the American way for themselves and their children. The reports from Germany about the regimentation of young people, the decline of family life and the sup-pression of religious training had made lasting impressions on their minds. They were equally shocked at the picture of a womanhood reduced to the state of mere broodall.

thinking about today. Her latest "The Lights Go Down, book. portrays a typical German community as it is affected in its system of government.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Paul Schneider will be hostess to B.G.K. club at 7:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Le-

gion hall.

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

A regular meeting of Ester club will be held.

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

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

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church vill meet in the class room at 2 o'clock. Home League of Salvation Army will neet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army

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

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the 1.0.0.F. hall.
Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.

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

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

Intermediate Girls Meet To Organize Auxiliary Group Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, May 24 Inter mediate girls of the Baptist Sunday school met in the home of Mrs. Allen Johnson recently to plan for the organization of an intermediate girls' auxiliary.

Table games of India, bingo, pig and donkey were played, followed with refreshments of mint frappe and cup cakes.

Attending were Ruth Mary Thompson, George Ann Simms, Vada Louise Bonner, Neva Jean McDaniel, Myra Biggs, Barbara Skaggs Mary Lou Pierce, Mrs. Gary Simms and the hostess, Mrs. John

mares for the production of soldiers.
The citizens of this country have and women can live together in amity, despite all differences in background, heritage and beliefs. If the citizens of every country would

For Bible Study

Members of the circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church met this week for

The program presented at the meeting of Mary Martha circle in the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Ray Riley. Following the business session which was conducted by Mrs. J. R. Gray, a round table discussion of Acts: 9 was held.

Refreshments were served Mmes. Ada NeCase, G. N. Dodd, J. R. Gray, D. L. Lunsford, Harry Dean, Ray Riley, and one new member, Mrs. Hopps, and three children.

Mrs. Joe Myers and Mrs. Hughey were hostesses to members of Lydia circle. Following the opening song, a prayer was led by Mrs. Rex Watkins and the business session was conducted. In the absence of the regular leader. Mrs. S. W. Brandt taught the Bible lesson.

A salad course was served with plate favors of flowers on which were written God's promises to Mmes. Allen Williams, R. E. Warren, Jr., Floyd Russell, M. G. James, Roy Brown, J. L. Mullinax, F. E. Matheny, Rex Watkins, E. O. Baldwin, S. W. Brandt, Clyde Ives, the hostess, and two visitors, Mrs. Henry Roach of Kilgore and Mrs. Jack Hudgins.

The meeting of Hopkins number two circle in the home of Mrs. E. C. Riley was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. W. Richardson after which Mrs. George Grant led the Bible study. Mrs. E. H. Johnson was elected circle chairman as Mrs. Grant is leaving and the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. O H. Gilstrap.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and orangeade were served to Mmes. E. C. Riley, J. R. Young, C. C. Jones, George Grant, J. W. Richardson, and four visitors, Mmes. O. H. Gilstrap, Earl Furnas, John F. Phillips, and L. C. Hagemann.

Lillie Hundley circle members met in the home of Mrs. H. S. Showers on the McConnell lease for a pro-gram opened with a prayer by Mrs. E. R. Gower. The business session conducted by Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, preceded the Bible study taught by Mrs. D. M. Scaief. Mrs. Ben Hilbun dismissed with prayer.

Present were Mmes. Earl Furas, E. W. Anglin, O. H. Gilstrap, J. B. Hilbun, D. M. Scalef, E. R. wer; Miss Alice Gower, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmondson of Sulphur

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today and Saturday: Linda Darnell and John Payne in "Star Dust;" Larry Clinton and orchestra cartoon and news.

Today and Saturday: The three Mesquiteers in "Pioneers of the Mary Ellen Davis, Joyce Oswalt, West,"

Today and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown in "Chip of the Fly-

Today and Saturday:

POPPY NOSEGAY



Winsome Mary Martin, the Texas miss who became a star of stage, screen and radio with her song "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," smilingly approves her nosegay of Buddy Poppies in anticipation of the 19th annual nationwide sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. during the week prior to Memorial Day.

Girl Scouts Of Troop Seven Plan Hike For Tuesday

At a meeting of Girl Scouts of troop seven this week at Horace Mann school, plans were made to go on a hike west of town next dumb. Tuesday rather than having the regular meeting.

The girls will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian Stewart at 9 o'clock Each member will take her lunch and Girl Scout stew is to be prepared for the evening meal after which the gras will return to town

After refreshments were served, the group visited the craft shop.
Attending were Betty Jo Myatt, Mildred McClendon, Helen Mazy Barbara Norse, Carole Keys, Mary Frances Jones, Elsie Ruth Graham, Norma Anne Pirtle, Nadine Kelley, Bobbie Louise McClendon, Patrica Ross, Beth Trollenger, Reba Jo Fagan, Patsy Boone, Jean Sitton, Betty Jo Nolan, Betty Jean Lovell Hutchens, Frances Hus

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New President Of High School P-TA Names Chairmen

Mrs. W. L. Campbell, new president of high school Parent-Teacher association, called a meeting of the executive board Thursday afternoon in the office of Principal Doyle F. Osborne.

The following committee chair-

nen were appointed Founders' day, Mrs. F. M. Culberson; finance, Mrs. Claude Lard; hospitality, Mrs. Fred Roberts; publicity, Mrs. J. M. Turner with the journalism teacher assisting; student aid, Principal Doyle F. Ci-borne; membership, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell; and room mothers, Mrs. Tom Bunting.

Attending were Mmes. W. L. Campbell, Roy Holt, Burl Graham, Roy McMillen; Principal Doyle F. Osborne, and Tom Herod.

Lincoln Authority Dies NEW YORK, May 24 (A)-Emanuel Hertz, 70, lawyer and authority on the life of Abraham Lincoln died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had ben ill a week.

The Palace of Silence, in Moscow is a large theater for the deaf and

Edith Mae Morrow, Beverly Baker Beverly Burba, and Mary Myatt. The refreshments were served by Carole Keys, Barbara Norse, and Edith Mae Morrow.

Tarde Felice Shaddrack club members entertained with an informal nickelodeon graduation dance Wednesday night in the parochial school hall for the graduating class of junior high school.

Chaperons for the event were Mrs. Wade Thomasson and Mrs. J. M. Turner.

Flint Berlin, Willadean Ellis, Elaine Carlson, "Mary Gurley, Martha Pierson, Betty Ann Culberson, Erlan Eller, Wanda Roberts, Vaughn Darnell, Margaret Burton, Carl Hills, Bill Arthur, Jack Baker, Kenneth Nelson, Kenneth Lard, J. M. Turner.

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Britain Jails Army Captain

For Treachery LONDON, May 24 (A)-The arrest of Captain Archibald H. M. Ram-say, conservative member of parliaent, by direction of the home secretary was announced today by the peaker of the house of commons Ramsay, a veteran of the World War, was detained in Brixton prison as the government carried out a roundup of persons suspected as

At the same time a police guard was clamped on headquarters of the British Union, the British Fascist organization headed by Sir Oswald

When a member of the house asked whether the home secretary would give the reason for Ramsay's arrest the speaker replied, "not at this stage.'

Shortly after police took charge of the Union building, which is near the houses of parliament, several persons left the headquarters ac-

companied by police.

Ramsay, of a well known military family, long has been regarded as a Fascist, particularly on the score of

His arrest followed closely on the issuing of regulations under the emergency legislation passed yesterday empowering the home secretary to intern or arrest anyone suspected of being active in an organization subject to foreign influence or control or who has "sympathies with the system of government of any power with which his majesty is at

Home Secretary Sir John Ander-son assured the house that steps have been taken to safeguard Eng-land from the entry of "fifth columnists" as refugees Sir John said the names of a

number of other persons orderd de-tained would be announced as soon

Replying to a question, the home secretary said that "this is a precautionary measure and Captain Ramsay, like others who have been taken into detention, will have his right to make representations.

Double Series Of Sermons To Begin At Church Sunday

Beginning Sunday, the Rev. Russell G. West, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will open a double series of sermons covering seven

Each Sunday morning the pastor will preach on some phase of the character of Jesus, beginning the series with a message entitled, "His Scale of Values." Each Sunday evening the service will be built around some great masterpiece in Christian art. Copies of 100 great paintings are now on exhibit at the church and the people will be asked to select by ballot the pictures to be

This series will open on Sunday evening at eight o'clock with a message on the famous painting by Jean Francois Millet, entitled, "The Angelus." Those who are interested in attending this series of messages are invited to be present on Sunday morning and participate in the

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Relief Program **Excludes Aliens**

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)-A \$1,111,754,916 relief program forpidding aid to aliens went to the senate today, where leaders expected it to pass overwhelmingly. Executive Roberts said.

The bill, as approved 354 to 21 by the house last night, would exclude relief to aliens, Communists and Nazi bund members, and would authorize \$275.550.000 for the camp. authorize \$975,650,000 for the WPA in the eight months starting July 1. Most of the present restrictions against wasting relief money were enewed

Experts estimated the bill would provide jobs for an average of 1,900,000 persons a month, compared with 1940 average of 2,042,-

Major provisions of the houseapproved bill include: Gives the WPA \$975,650,000, which can be spent by March 1, 1941, if the President deems it necessary. Requires sponsors of WPA- fi-nanced projects to contribute at

least 25 per cent of the cost. Eliminates the current maximum cost of \$50,000 for construction Retains provisions for minimum 130-hour work month and rotation

of WPA enrollees every 18 months and reemployment after 30 days on the basis of need, with preference given to veterans.

Allocates \$115,000,000 to the agriculture department for rural re-habilitation work.

KPDNRadio Program

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4:45 Rendezvous with Romance-WBS
5:00 Ken Bennett-Studio
5:15 Wilson Ames at the Console
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5:45 Rhythm and Romance-WBS
6:00 Cornshuckers-Studio
6:15 News-Studio
6:30 What's the Name of that Song
6:45 Hawaiian Serenaders
7:00 Hits and Encores
7:15 Temple of Dreams-Studio
7:30 Dance Parade
8:00 GOODNIGHT!

SATURDAY Sunrise Salute Cornshuck Song Quiz
Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
On Parade
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1:30—Your Lexison of the Air—Studio
1:45—Noveletts
1:00—Piano Meditations—Studio
1:10—Women's Club of the Air—Studio
1:45—News—Studio
1:45—News—Studio
1:00—Let's Dance
1:15—News—WKY
1:30—It's Dancetime—WBS
1:30—Chicago Grain Market
1:45—Extension Service—Studio
1:00—Linger-A-While—Studio
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5:15—Your American Music—WBS
5:30—Rhythm and Romance
6:45—World Popular Vocals
6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
6:15—News—Studio
6:15—News—Studio
6:30—What's the Name of That Song?
6:45—To Be Announced
7:00—Hits & Encores—WBS
7:15—Temple of Dreams—Studio
7:30—Dance Parade
8:00—GOODNIGHT!

Scout Camp To Open At Marvin Sunday

First truck load of equipment left today for the Adobe Walls Boy Scout camp at Lake Marvin in Hemphill county. The truck was loaded to capacity with tents, cots, cooking utensils, or boxes of handicraft work, etc.

First week of camp will open Sunday afternoon and the quota for the week has been reached. The second-week number has also been passed and nearly enough boys have registered for a third week according to Executive Fred Roberts. If as many as 75 boys enroll, fourth week of camp will be held

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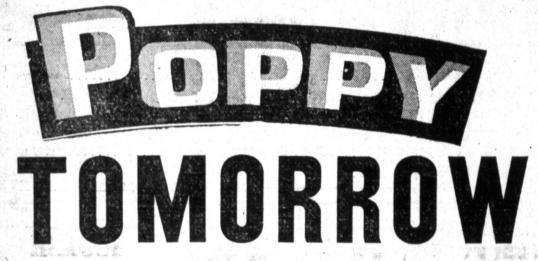
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ROME, May 24 (P)—Futile Allied offers of concessions to Premier Mussolini in the hope of keeping that the close, loss were also well distributed. smashed through the Cournai and Ghent, in Belgium, smashes beyond the lines of battle, the German air force sports in the English channel eral warships, including a large war

-"probably a cruiser." A german announcement that Loretto Heights, northwest of Arras, had been captured indicated German spearhead was threating the strongest point of the encircled area, the French industrial city of Lille, 25 miles northeast of

The high command declared heavy attack forces, having broken through on the Scheldt river line, reached the western embankment of the Lys river, indicating the Lys also had crossed.

been at Ghent, where the Scheldt and Lys join. Authorized sources said German and Allied forces were fighting in the streets of historic Ghent, an important communications center, 30 miles northwest of Respussels, fallen Belgian capital. The high command's daily com-

bout said Tournai, on the Scheidt, bout 35 miles southwest of Ghent, and been taken. had been taken.

French fortress of Maubeuge which had been passed by the Ger-man sweep across the middle of the gium also was taken-the occupanarrow neck of the German cor-

and conquered Loretto Heights. German armored forces which and the sea to the north were said

"A weak enemy advance from the south toward Amiens was repelled,"

The Germans asserted that yes-terday's air losses for the Allies on the western front totaled 49 planes shot down in flight of destroyed on the ground—against 16 German planes marked down as missing. A toll of 56 Allied tanks was announced in one day of fighting

In their attempt to cut off and ncircle the Allied force in northern France and Belgium, the Germans south have driven a salient through a 25-mile gap in the Allied

Informed sources were hopeful that, with the Germans reaching French coastal points, "the encirclement then will be nearly airtight .. in which case a restructive battle may occur earlier than was ex The British royal air force, they

said contemptuously, conducted anseries of "prestige flights" over the Aachen. Dusseldorf and eter regions last night.

These sources said bombs were on non-military targets, but that there were no reports as yet as to possible damage or easual-

The American military attache at Berlin, Colonel Peyton, and his two assistants went to the bombed regions to make a personal investi-

ation of the German assertions of

ess British night raids. Repeated Allied reverses in atempts to break through the German encirclement and out of the fron" were described as having weakene. Allied resistance The Allies were said to have sustained particularly heavy losses in an effort to pierce the German lines near

Cambrai vesterday With the ring around the Allied units getting tighter, it was said "the fight against England is comcloser." But before a major atk on England can be launched, "cauldron," or pocket, in northern France and Belgium first will have to be occupied completely by

Jerman troops. German authorities do not expect to achieve this result without bitter

Pampa Concern To Handle "Won-Up" In 18 Counties

The Kennedy Wholesale company of Pampa is now the distribution center for 18 Panhandle counties fices of suspected members of the through the obtaining of a franchise National Unity party, Canadian our sea."

Matching furious ground fighting. y Clarence Kennedy this week, for Fascist organization. Von-Up," bottled soft drink, manctured in Edinburg, Texas. Area covered by the distribution

will be as far south as Paducah, north to the Oklahoma Panhandle, to the Oklahoma border, and H. R. Gagnon, superintendent of Dutch-German border and a sucwest to Panhandle and Borger. to Panhandle and Borger. the Royal Canadian Mounted po-warehouse will be operated at lice, said some prosecutions would Childress in conjunction with the undoubtedly be made after an inrvice of the local firm vestigation

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"The region of northern France and Belgium wherein the enemy Studebaker ies are encircled was yesterday tightened by the successful attacks of German troops on all said the high command.

tion completed yesterday with the Ark Nat Gas capture of the last fortified works. apture of the last fortified works.

Cities Svc.

Li the Arrow neck of the German corCulf Oil narrow neck of the German cor-ridor to the channel coast, German troops were said to have stormed Unit Gas

had been advancing between Arras to be nearing the French channel

packing sows 4.25-50.

Sheep salable 900; bulk gcod and choic native spring lambs 1.00-25; few choic grades to 10.50; medium and good sort 9.00-10.00. Air Victories Claimed

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—Butter 1,248,017, prices unchanged.
Eggs. 48,629, steady; dirties 13; checks
12%; storage packed extras 17%.
Poultry live, 43 trucks, heavy springs
steady, balance ensy; hens 6 ibs and tuder
15; Leghorn hens 12½; hroilers colored 19;
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23, White Rocks 23½.

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK
FORT WORTH, May 24 (AP) (U. S. lept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 400; calves alable 400; calves alable 400; few common shortfed steers of color on the condense fed yearlings 10,00; one load choice fed yearlings 10,00; one load choice fed yearlings 10,00; one load choice fed yearlings and helf.

St. Mary's academy, conducted by carried over the coast.

While Scotland Yard was round-supports. Bricommon and medium yearlings and heifers 5.00-8.00; beef cows 5.50-6.25; buthercows 4.25-5.00; bulls 4.25-5.50; good and
choice slaughter calves 8.00-9.25; common
and medium calves 8.00-9.25; common
and medium calves 8.00-9.25; common
and medium calves 8.00-9.25; puch the Rev. Newton T. Miller.

The Rev. Thomas J. Drury will
and medium calves 5.75-7.50; few stocker
cows 4.00-4.50.

How called 500 action as German planes appeared over the coast.

While Scotland Yard was rounding up fifth-column suspects, Brideliver the baccalaureate sermon,
following the mass

Hogs salable 500; good and choice 175-280 lbs 5.30-5.40; packing sows 4.25-4.50.
Sheep salable 6,000; spring lambs 8.25-9.50; medium grade clipped lambs 6.75-250; good carlot clippers held at 8.00; aged wethers 3.25 down; clipped feeder lambs 5.00-5.50. lambs 5.00-5.50

attle salable 400; calves salable 150; all lots heifers and mixed yearlings ward from 9.50; few butcher cows 6.75; good to choice vealers 8.00-10.00, eep salable 500; bulk good and choice dein native spring lambs 1.00; few mt to good offerings 10.10-50; Texas ar-old shorn wethers 5.50; naved the salable 4.00; calves salable 1.50; few many salable 5.50; naved the salable 4.00; calves salable 1.50; few many salable 5.50; naved the salable 4.50; few butcher cows 6.75; good to choice vealers 8.00-10.00; few mto good offerings 10.10-50; few mto good 10.50; few mto good 10.50; few mto good 10.50; few mto good 10.5 KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, May 24 (AP) (U. cett, Agr.)—Hogs salable 2,000; good hoice 180-310 lbs 5,20-35; sows 4,25-50.

War Flashes

BASEL, Switzerland, May 24 (A) -French army engineers blew up scores of locks on the Rhine-Rhone canal today, flooding hundreds of square miles of territory on the French side of the Rhine

LONDON, May 24 (AP)-The air ministry announced tenight that 11 British fighting planes had shot down 11 Messerschmitts, German fighters, and seriously damaged three etchrs without loss to themselves while on patrol over the French coast this afternoon.

Fascist Materials Seized In Montreal

swift overnight raids believed to be conflict and others debated whether a prelude to a national drive her first thrust would be against against "fifth columnists" police France or Yugoslavia, a gathering seized six truckloads of swastikas, of Fascist students was told they photographic equipment, cards, were meeting "on the eve" of "the maps in Montreal homes and of- last war of liberation which x x x

The raids followed closely the seiure in London of Sir Oswald waves of bombers and fighter planes Mosley and others suspected of pro- against German positions. The Brit-Pascist sympathies.

There were no arrests here, but

It appeared that Premier Mussolini's "zero hour" for striking—
presumably into Yugoslavia—might

Paul D. Hill, general chairman of the observance, said the program 'Connivonce' Claimed would be re-arranged and would be BERLIN. May 24 (P) oincide with the start of a German announced Sunday.

CALLED HERE

By Mussolini

Allied Offers

With Italy observing the anniverad sary of her entrance into the world war 25 years ago today, unofficial observers said the French secretly offered her special rights in Asia, credit facilities through the canal and a free port at Jibuti, French Somaliland. Jibuti is the only rail outlet to Italy's Ethiopian

Britain has been negotiating for an arrangement to lift the Allied blockade in the Mediterranean for

Mussolini, however, was quoted as aying the concessions are "too little

Some Italians more than half-expected Premier Mussolini to celebrate today's anniversary by announcing that Italy finally is ready to strike for attainment of her long-hearalded territorial aspirations.

There were no surface indications of the exact time or place of Italy's leap. Most guesses were that it would be against France or Yugoslavia, against both of whom Italy has filed territorial claims.

Italians have clamored for Corsic a French island off Italy's west coast, and for French possessions in Africa. Claims against Yugoslavia, less emphasized, concern chiefly Dalmatia, phasized, concern chiefly Dalmatia, have pictured Calais as the most the section of the country along the important of their channel ob-Adriatic north of Italy's newly-ac- jectives.) quired Albania

Italy, linked by a "pact of steel" her former Allies, France and Great had cheated her of her share of the spoils in the last conflict. Members of the fascist university

Turin today for a series of sports contests were told the games were taking place "on the eve of our war" in a message from Guido Pallotta. vice-secretary of the organization. The message said:

"From Turin we will leave for the last war of liberation which will break the chains still imposed on the country, will open the gates of Gibraltar and Suez, and gain will name the Mediterranean our sea."

Italians call the Mediterranean

3 Pampa Boys Will Graduate At Price

Pampa will be represented by three students at the Price Memorial college graduation in Amarillo, at 7:45 p. m., May 29, at the college auditorium. The three boys are Jack Brown, class secretary, William Cunning-ham, and John Schwind. These are

BOULOGNE

"destructive battle may occur earlier

lowland countries into France. Most

said, "got away." Reports reaching German diploalso listed the capture of Montreuil ized local defense volunteers, and said the Nazis had retaken Arras, in the Cambrai battle sector

Britain, throwing a reinforced naval and military guard along her southern shores, had a fresh taste of the Nazi aerial threat as antiaircraft batteries on the southeast coast blazed away at German planes making a morning raid on shipping Italy on Verge

Italy appeared only one short step away from going into the war against the Allies 25 years to the day after her entry into the World War on the side of Britain and

France. While some Italians believed Premier Mussolini might judge this the MONTREAL, May 24. (AP)-In proper time to bring Italy into the

against German positions. The Brit-ish reported the destruction of a Dale Harrell, Syble Ratchford, Leon-Nazi ammunition train on the cessful attack with 100 high explosive bombs on an armored di-

Awake to their imminent danger, Memorial Program the British during the night poster naval patrols along their channel naval patrols along their channel To Be Set Saturday coast towns as precautions against

ssible tipoff on Italian war plans. Thursday

resumably into Yugoslavia—might of a German would be re-arranged and would be announced Sunday.

Clay's Funeral home is donating the use of two public address systems of the use of two public address systems.

BERLIN. May 24 (F)—Authorized sources said today disclosures of Dutch and Belgian "connivance" in Allied war plans against Germany might be published soon. ole in the Rome-Berlin axis has tems, Frank Hunt a wire system, sen to keep the British fleet in the and Knight Floral company a switch tox and transformer,

30 Men Fire On



The Rev. T. D. Sumrall, above, Washington Avenue Baptist church of Oklahoma City is being called by the local Central Baptist church to succeed the J. O. Scott, who resigned on March 15. Rev. Sumrall and family arrived this afternoon and will remain for the service Sunday morning. He will return to Oklahoma City for the Sunday evening worship service. He is ex-

GERMANS

(Continued from page 1) line to attack Calais. (The Germans

The advance on Calais, coupled with a German thrust pointed to Germany, against whom she through Ghent, Belgium, would fought in the world war, today faced practically seal the ring thrown about a half-million to a million Britain, with bitter claims that they Allied troops on the plains of Flanders and northern France, forcing either a surrender, a break-through youth organization who assembled in coast or destruction of the entrapped troops.

Coupled with word that Boulogne had fallen came a British air ministry announcement that at east 23 German planes were shot down and 26 more damaged by farflung British aerial stabs yesterday at both enemy communications along the fighting front and in Germany itself.

The loss of eight British planes cycle, tank and armored car units and forced landings for four others were acknowledged. Confronted by the German suc-

cesses on the French channel coast, German crossing to smash at her

key ports. Home Defense Formidable

With powerful British naval units patrolling the channel and strong detachments of troops taking up positions in south coast towns all during the night, the first de- north. fense activity of the day occurred

way of Ireland where the Dublin government, nom- southern Allies had been making inally neutral, strove for general some progress and were fighting defense coordination.

At the same time King George VI prepared to broadcast an Em- mans have captured Abbeville, pire day measure of inspiration to where the Somme empties into the his peoples at 9 p. m. (2 p. m., CST). sea

ear-old shorn wetners 5.50; aged shorn eves 3.25 their 15-day-old smash through the which have been training quietly and of the British defenders, it was ters could, with the help of the home defense battalions made up of exservice men, the dominion matic sources in Bern, Switzerland, already here and the newly-organand La Tauquet on the channel, stroy any force the Nazis would be able to throw upon this island.

PLAQUE

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whose father, the late T. D. Hobart, pioneer Pampa resident, gave the first medal 11 years ago, was pre-sented to Charles Erickson. Qualification for the award was similar that of the best citizen plus patriotism.

The Danforth Foundation awards were given to Anne James and Frank Gunsaullus. Qualifications were taken from the famous book "I Dare You" with health, knowledge, personality and character out-

A special journalism award was presented to Eugenia Phelps, for the past two years editor of the

Junior High paper.

Because of the close voting in the best citiezn division, 17 good citizenship letters were presented to Margaret Burton, Gene Lunsford Willadean Ellis, Edna Brown, Elizabeth Roberts, Thomas Sirman, Nita Rose McCarty, Mary Gurley, Laard Brummett, Betty Jean Schiling, Hazel Eubank, Marcella Campbell, and Edward Harvey.

Due to a trip out of town, the Rome shipping circles heard that Rev. C. Gordon Bayless will not be the scheduled salling of the Italian able to be the principal speaker at liner Rex from Genoa on May 29 the Memorial Day services to be had been indefinitely postponed—a held at Fairview cemetery next British were armed only with rifles

Leon Trotsky In Mexican Villa

MEXICO CITY, May 24 (A)-Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian revo-lutionary and longtime foe of Joseph suburban villa by 30 or 40 men who fired into his bedroom. Flying glass injured him slightly.

A secretary, who said he spoke with Trotsky's authority, declared the "attack was personally directed Joseph Stalin." Trotsky, who with Lenin and others led Bolshevist revolution in 1917, has been vitriolic in his criticism of the so-called Moscow trials" and acts of the present Moscow regime. Trotsky came to Mexico in 1937 after the wandering exile that followed his falling-out with the

the October, 1917, revolution. Trotsky first resided at the su burban villa of the Mexican Muralist, Diego Rivera, but lately has lived in a walled-in house in the village of Coyoacan, Mexico City

powers of the Soviet Russia he help-

One of Trotsky's secretary-guards, Cabe's Trousers Sheldon Harte, was missing after the attack, during which assailants Looted By Burglar gained entry to the grounds, took two motor cars, and broke down Harte was "kidnaped."

who customarily guard the place. Trotsky's room was "all shot up," a secretary-guard declared. The at-tackers, who left a number of inhave used "automatic and other

rifles.' A secretary who said he spoke with Trotsky's authority declared his shoes and worked in stocking for the fiscal year is reduced to his shoes and worked in stocking for the fiscal year is reduced to his shoes and worked in stocking for the fiscal year is reduced to his shoes and worked in stocking for the fiscal year is reduced to his shoes and worked in stocking for the fiscal year is reduced to feet, the officers said after they had been original "net operating profit" of war lord long has critic and enemy of Stalin, whom he charged with "countless murders" in "so-called Moscow trials."

MACKENZIE

(Continued From Page 1) ing mechanized units which have

raced to the coast. The Germans haven't broken through here in force. The motorollows: which have passed through comprise many men, but they are

fast and they are powerful. However, this gap has separated only 22 miles from the chalk cliffs the Allied forces and gravely en-of England at the nearest point, dangered the British. Belgians and Britain strengthened coastal de- French armies in Belgium and just fenses against the zero hour of a inside the French border. These northern Allies are in a net which still affords some openings but has bee ndrawing closer.

The battle of Flanders is essentially for two purposes. One is to close this gap, reunité the Allied line and thus save the great army of the

The other is to prevent the Germans from pouring reinforceme through that gap to the coast and at the same time the Allies hope to cut off those Nazi mehave gone through. Reports this morning indicate

that both the northern In the channel fighting the Ger-

London this morning announced the great port of Boulogne also had fallen to the Nazis—a grievous blow to the Allies as it is one of

the principal ports of communication between England and the continent. Meantime German forces were turning the Allied left wing in northern Belgium and pushing for the ports of Ostend, Dunkerque and

Calais You can see that the battle of Flanders and the fighting for the channel ports are in a large measure interdependent.

If the Nazis get the rest of the channel ports and are able to consolidate their positions in force, the invasion of England—Hitler's great ambition-will be at hand. We shall see the first great battle

of history between warships and airplanes in the English Channel. Signs multiply that this blitzkrieg is Hitler's supreme gamble. He is pouring into this titantic offensive every resource which he has with the idea of getting a quick decision, because he can't stand a

Dr. White To Head **Hardin-Simmons**

ABILENE, May 24. (AP)-Dr. W. R. White, Baptist pastor of Okla-homa City, today was elected president of Hardin-Simmons university He will succeed the late Dr. J. D. Sandifer. He is a native of East Texas and held a Fort Worth

tive vice president under Dr. Sande-fer, was tendered the presidency several weeks ago. He has he will remain on the faculty as head of the history department and vice-president.

British Disperse Germans LONDON, May 24. (AP) — German parachutists armed with submachine guns were quickly dis-persed by British troops in a rearguard action at a small village in

for this action.

News Want-Ads Cet Results

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

A marriage license was issued Thursday to Joe D. Pollard and Miss Virginia Havens.

Disabilities as a minor were dered removed in a judgment filed yesterday in 31st district court in the case of ex parte Wendell Reeves Stanley.

Mrs. H. H. Keahey left this morn-

ing for Art to visit in the home of her brother, J. B. Branch, and Mrs. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas-

tor of First Baptist church, will speak on "Scripture and the World ship hour Sunday. At 8 o'clock message to young people on "Hound of Heaven" is to be given. The Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister

Column'" at the morning worship ed to build as one of the leaders of nour Sunday. Mrs. Altha Miller was admitted o Pampa-Jarratt hospital yester-

Mrs. J. W. Sexton was admitted Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

The home of E. W. Cabe, Sr., 426 several doors. A fellow guard said Crest street, was entered last night Some members of the band held a pair of trousers in the Cabe bed-at bay several federal district police room, city police officers were notified this morning. The trousers were found on the front step of the house,

Mr. Cabe told officers. A nearby residence was entered tackers, who let a fulliber of the cendiary bombs, were reported to have used "automatic and other taken, according to police. Name of the house owner was not learned by at only \$122,184.37. the officers.

> made by a man in his stocking feet. not locked, the officers said. "I urge everyone to lock doors at night and even during the day, Police Chief J. I. Downs said today.

AWARDS

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Orr, who is salutatorian. Program 'for tonight's exercises

Processional: Tannhauser March (Wagner)-Pampa High School and Invocation-The Rev. Robert J. O Voice of Music (Tosti)-Mixed of the

Address-Dr. M. A. Nash. Conferring of Honors-Supt. L. L. ne and Principal D. F. Osborne.

Graduating Class.

Benediction—The Rev. Buford A. from Aida (Verdi)—Pampa High aiding the living sufferers from the School and Civic Orchestra.

Promotion Held At

Promotion exercises for the 95 pupils of Holy Souls school were held here this morning.

The program opened with a high mass at which the children sang at tion, after which promotion cards As the school does not have an

eighth grade, there were no graduates, but it is expected an eighth grade will be added to the school next year. A picnic at Central park, yester-

day given by the P-TA, and a lawn party, marked the close of the

WATER PROFIT

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of First Methodist church, will preach on "The Church's Fifth pared by the auditors at the reques of the city commission, will be found on Page 7 of today's Pampa News. It offers taxpayers an opportunity to become acquainted with their water department figures and operation.

The auditors explain that the depreciation charge has been shown against the net operating profit to show a comparison of municipal operation with the same charges inder private enterprise.

The report also shows a schedu of water and sewer department funds transferred to the general, interest and sinking, and the other funds and invested in permanent improvements since 1931.

Water and sewer service revenue for last year are shown in the report to be \$137,965.48. Actually, \$15,-781.11 of this revenue came from sewer payments, which leaves the actual water department revenue

With this further deduction, the \$99,983.44, shown before the city commission decided to have a "breakdown" audit made of the wa-

POPPY DAY

(Continued from Page 1) disabled veterans and needy fam-

illes of veterans. The poppies which will be dis-tributed here were made by disabled vetrans at Legion, Texas. The employment during the winter and oring to many veterans unable do other work, and has helped fill tedious hours of idleness for them. The popples are crepe paper replicas of the wild popples of France which grew in such profusion on the World War battle front.

Contributions, above the actual cost of the poppies, will go into the welfare funds of the local Auxiliary Dear Old Pampa High Schoolunit to be expended to meet local needs during the coming year. on their poppies tomorrow they will Recessional - Triumphal March be both honoring the war dead and

conflict," said Mrs. Lawson

Another Nazi Army Driving

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER WITH THE GERMAN WESTERN Georg von Kuechlen, commander in-chief of the German army driving at the Belgian coast port of Ostend by way of Ghent and Brug-

While his forces were engaging the Allies in a severe battle only few miles away, von Kuechlen tolo

"Our enemies are resisting brave ly. But we are cutting our way

"We have inundations and other greatly in our favor."

tor, told me his army's immediate objective was to get control of the "That will happen shortly," he said. And added, "a stern battle

is on at Ghent." (Presumably the canal referred to is that running from Ghent to Bruges and from there to the sea

east coast of England.) One of von Kuechlen's adjutants disclosed that, simultaneously with this drive, another Germany army under General Walther von Reichenau is striving to reach the French channel ports of Calais and Dunker

The army we are with is well-Stukas (dive-bombers) and heavy most unbroken stream. Today, for western zone of operations, I stood

War Map Campaign

Germans Bomb Paris Railway BERLIN, May 24. (AP)-Informe railway line between Paris Rouen had been bombarded regularly by the German air force in order to cut off the French capital

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difficulties of terrain to contend with. Nevertheless, the odds are Von Kuechlen, commander of the German forces in the Antwerp sec-

at Ostend, 65 miles from the south-

bombers roaring overhead in an althe first time since entering the on an airport facing England-location not revealable—only 30 minutes from Britain as a Messer-

DALLAS, May 24 (AP)-Buck Frank, seeking re-election as county commissioner, is using war maps as campaign literature, Frank, a World War veteran, said voters are more interested in keeping up with the war than in politics.

from the important western har-bor of Le Havre.

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Induction of seven members com wised the program of the Pampa dons club regular weekly luncheor at noon Thursday.

The new members are Jay Crutch-field, Jimmy Myers, John Vantine, H. P. Dosier, Hugh Ellis, Dave Bauer, and George Grammas. Due to the Grandview annual pienic coming on May 28, the Lions picnic which had been sched-for that date has been post-

John R. Davis of Grandview was the luncheon to invite Lions atendance at the outing. Attendance at the luncheon was

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 24 (P)—Seventy-six members of the outlawed Irish republic army were arrested in overnight raids by police of northern counties, it was officially announced today.

Extensive arrests also were reportsouthern Ireland (Erie). Among the prisoners was an un. dentified German, seized in Dublin as the owner of a secret radio trans



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Here Is 'Breakdown' Audit That **Shows Actual City Water Profits**

A study of the following report of Pampa water department operations and figures shows that the actual net profit on the department during the past fiscal year was \$36,362.93, contrasted with a so-called 'net operating profit of \$99,983.44 before depreciation and interest were

If you were to further separate the water revenue from the If you were to lurther separate the water revenue from the sewer revenue, the actual water department profit would still be cut further to \$20,581.82. In this report water and sewer service revenue are combined in the very first line of figures. Sewer service revenue was \$15,781.11 which would leave the water revenue at \$122,184.37 instead of the

\$137,965.48 figure shown in this report.

The new "breakdown" audit of the water department was submitted at the request of the city commission. It is reproduced here by The News:

WATER DEPARTMENT

NET OPERATING PROFIT of the Water Department for the Fiscal
Year amounted to \$99,983.44 as compared to \$93.214.28 for the Previous Fiscal Year, an increase of \$6,769.16 as shown in the following sum-

| | REVENUE Water and Sewer Service \$ Other Revenue \$ | 1939/40 134,270.58 3,694.90 | 1938/39 \$129,949.69 2,731.89 |
|---|--|--|-------------------------------------|
| | | 137,965.48 | 132,681.58 |
| | EXPENSE | 4 405 00 | |
| | Manager and Superintendent\$ | | \$ 4,500.00 |
| | Salaries and Wages | 12,594.84 | 11,974.44 |
| | Power and Lights | 15,644.16 | 17,389.05 |
| | Supplies | 2,817.34 | 1,929,59 |
| | Repairs and Maintenance | 541.71 | 1,720.04 |
| i | Other Expense | 1,958.99 | 1,954.18 |
| 1 | Total Expense | 37,982.04 | 39,467.30 |
| | NET OPERATING PROFIT | 99,983.44 | \$ 93,214.28 |
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This profit is reflected in Cash transferred to other funds and to per manent improvements added to the water works during the year, but does not include provision for interest or depreciation. If depreciation had been computed and set up at 21/2 % per annum the investment in the Water and Sewer Department as of Poirch 31, 1940, and interest on the same investment computed at 4½% the net

profit would be as follows: Net Operating Profit Less: Depreciation @ 21/2% on \$908,864.52 22,721.61 Net Profit after Depreciation before Interest Less: Interest @ 41/2 % on \$908,864.52 40,898.90 NET PROFIT AFTER DEPRECIATION AND INTEREST \$36,362.93

No depreciation is taken or recorded on the books of the City of liberties may be involved."

After a round of conferences upported by tax levy. The above depreciation charge has been shown against the Net Opera-

ting Profit to show a comparison of Municipal Operation with the business advisory council went to same charges that would have been made with operation under private the white house late yesterday to enterprise; the theory of depreciation being to set up a reserve to re-cord the decreasing value of Fixed Assets due to wear and tear and of "full aid." obsolescence and thereby provide that the original investment be re- They spent almost an hour with

t Last an Aluminum

Interest is charged above on the theory that an enterprise should return a reasonable profit on its investment (4½% being considered a reasonable return on the same plane with Municipal Bonds of a city.)

You will note that the Water Department showed a net profit of \$36,362.93 after provision for both depreciation and interest.

It is impossible to arrive at the actual Interest Property of the provision of the profit of the provision of the provision and interest.

It is impossible to arrive at the actual Interest Expense against Water Works Investment due to the fact that part of the bonded indebtedness of the city for Water and Sewer Improvements has been refunded with other issues and the interest on the total investment has been charged in lieu thereof.

Due to the fact that a large proportion of bonds issued for Water and Sewer improvements have been retired, the actual interest payments are considerably less than shown above and the resulting profit would

The following schedule shows the amounts of Water and Sewer Department funds transferred to the General Fund, Interest and Sink- for training in the next two or three ing Fund, Other Funds, and invested in permanent improvements since years to meet the army and navy the judges of the ninth administra-

| | | | | Permanent | |
|----------|------------------|-----------------------|----------------|------------------------------|-------------|
| | General | Interest and Sink. | Other Funds | Improvements Not Expensed | Total |
| 1931 | \$ 41,000.00 | | \$ 423.60 | \$ 13,162.23 | \$ 54,585.8 |
| 1932 | 48,500.00 | | | 10,796.53 | 59,296.5 |
| 1933 | 51,500.00 | | | 1,695.85 | 53,195.8 |
| 1934 | 42,000.00 | | | 2,629.50 | 44,629.5 |
| 1935 | 50,500.00 | | | 13,891.31 | 64,391.3 |
| 1936 | 70,000.00 | | | 8,631.39 | 78,631.3 |
| 1937 | 64.000.00 | | | 18,647.17 | 82,647.1 |
| 1938 | 71,000.00 | | | 27,173.54 | 98,173.5 |
| 1939 | 69,000.00 | \$ 8,202.36 | | 11.138.27 | 88,340.6 |
| 1940 | 76.800.00 | 15.846.44 | 1.380.89 | 12,639.33 | 106.666.6 |
| TOTAL | \$584,300.00 | \$24,048.80 | \$1,804.49 | | \$730,558.4 |
| From t | the aboe you | will note th | at funds | of the Water | Departmen |
| amountin | g to \$120,405.1 | 2 since 1930 | have been | invested in per | manent im- |

provements as well as a Federal grant of \$116.325.00 (Signed) W. E. Swenson, C. P. A

U.S. Business Heads Pledge Defense Aid

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)— American business leaders, mobilizing their vast resources on the industrial front, pledged the national defense program unreserved cooperation today for a task in which

production problems, more than 50 members of Secretary Hopkins'

the President, discussing methods for accelerating production of de-fense essentials and also the necessity of guarding against a rise in living costs.

The delegation saw Mr. Roosevelt not long after the senate approved unanimously the \$1,473,756,728 navy bill, thus completing the chamber's action on the main emergency defense program. The \$1,823,254,624 army measure was

passed Wednesday.

Both measures will be taken up in the house next week. Elimination of industrial bottle-

necks was a subject which figured recurrently in the government's continuing study of manufacturing resources. particularly with regard to aircraft engines. Secretary Morgenthau, in charge

of coordinating plane production announced that plans were being worked out to standardize and spread the manufacture of warplanes and motors among many Secretary of Commerce Hopkins

standardization of production conmight well be extended to many other industries.

He indicated substituting this

asserted pooling of patents and the

policy for free competition would apply only in these industries vital to defense needs.

Manufacturers of machine tools were invited here for a conference Monday, with all signs pointing to a tremendous demand for their products to equip new plants.

Underlying all this preliminary activity was the evident decision to employ the country's mass production methods to the fullest in meeting defense demands.

Oil Flow For June, July And **August Slashed**

of the railroad commission announced today Texas oil production would be slashed to 1,335,530 barrels daily in a proration order covering June, July and August.

The figure compared with the U.S. bureau of mines estimate of 1. 344,600 barrels daily market demand for the state and current allowable of more than 1,426,528. Commission Chairman Lon A

Smith and member Jerry Sadler, stating allowable production by fields and districts over the 90-day period would be made public later in the day, declaring 14-day-per-month shutdowns in the giant East Texas field would be continued. Wells in the rest of the state

they said, would be closed in one day a month, a practice recently inaugurated.
Sadler explained the curtailed production would be achieved by appli-cation of a 15 per cent horizontal cut which would reduce statewide production to 1,360,530 barrels daily

and that the one-day per month closures would amount to approximately 25,000 barrels daily, leaving a net yield of 1,336,530.

"Under-production," he said, referring to yield authorized but not

ferring to yield authorized but not produced, "will amount to about 2½ per cent or about 25,000 barrels a day on the average. That will offset or balance new wells.

"The 15 per cent horizontal cut applies to 700,000 barrels of oil produced daily by wells other than the marginal type or those which would suffer injury if shut down. In fields where wells cannot be shut in for reasons of possible physical damfor reasons of possible physical damage, production will be spread in such a way as to provide an average yield not in excess of the al-

Germans Advised Not To

Expect Victory Now
NEW YORK, May 24 (4P)—The
German press advised Germans today against expecting an immediate victory, William Kerger, NBC cor-respondent, said in a talk from Ber-





turned to the investor intact over a period of time. A very conservative course has been followed in that repairs and replacements have been charged to expense and not capitalized.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (A)-President Roosevelt is considering an in-tensive national campaign to popularize flying, aviation leaders reported today, as part of his proposal for an eventual American force of rict court in Travis county. 50,000 warplanes.

The scarcity of qualified pilots is of official estimates, several hundred thousand persons must volunteer cheon held here on May 11 by the

military and civil aviation officials presiding judge of the ninifor a drive to make the United States Yarborough has written: 3 "air conscious" on an unprecedented

training made easier, cheaper and Texas, this centennial booklet is the Belgium capital a week ago tosafer if the purposes of the adminrespectfully inscribed by a fellow day, but have not been heard from 33 istration preparedness program are worker on the bench. Sincerely, since. Ralph W. Yarborough, Austin." Moves in this direction have been

duce requirements for air corps pi-lots, and by the "air plattsburg" until 1876, the building used in 1876 scheme of Col. Frank Knox to train until 1930, and the present structure 10,000 civilian volunteers annually, erected a decade ago. aside from the 15,000 of college age Other pictures are those of Wilbeing taught to fly by the civil liam Barrett Travis, from whom the aeronautics authority.

authorize an expansion of the CAA District judges pictures are shown training program with the aim of from that of David G. Burnet, 1834. turning out 100,000 qualified military the first judge, to those of Yarborand commercial fliers in the shortest | ough, elected in 1935 as judge of the possible time.

Yarborough Compliments Pampan In Travis Court Souvenir Booklet

The Austin judge, who is also The scarcity of qualified pilots is generally admitted, and, on the basis istrative judicial district of Texas, was the principal speaker at a lunfor training in the next two or three Gray County Bar association, when requirements outlined to Congress.

Plans—which thus far lack official Inside the cover of the booklet presiding judge of the ninth district,

To District Judge W. R. Ewingscale.

Cfficials expressed belief that latent youthful enthusiasm must be stirred up materially and flight in the administration of justice in the stirred where the place of the placed in trucks which set out for France over the bombed and refugier-tangled roads of Belgium.

They departed before the fall of

Moves in this direction have been made by the army's decision to re-

county was named; and Stephen Congress may be asked soon to Fuller Austin, "The father of Texas." third district.

Ralph W. Yarborough of Austin, judge of the 53rd judicial district, has sent to District Judge W. R. Ewing of Pampa a souvenir booklet commemorating the 100th anniversary of the establishment of a district clerks.

A roster of the Travis County Bar association, a list of its presidents, and a copy of the program held in connection with the centennial, are rest county in Travis county. other parts of the booklet

Priceless Art Gone After Nazi Invasion

PARIS, May 24 (A)-Thirty truck-Plans—which thus far lack official approval—are taking shape among military and civil aviation officials presiding judge of the ninth district.

The priceless treasures were taken from the Brussels museum and They departed before the fall



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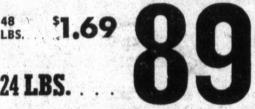
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'89ers To Have Float In Coronado Parade

Plans for the annual meeting of the "89'ers" club were discussed the executive board which met here yesterday. Vice-President J. A. Mead presided because of the illness and absence of President J. S.

Wynne.
The constitution and by-laws were officially adopted and several amendments were approved and will be presented to the memberon June 15. The executive board sent flowers to their president, Mr. Wynne.

A nominating committee will be populated by Mr. Mead within the next few days. The program will completed within a short time. Plans were made for entering an float in the parade and a committee has been appointed to prepare an "89'ers" window in some store on Cuyler street. The prepare a barbecue for the Old ners at noon on June 15.

Plans to correct mistakes that were made at the first meeting were discussed at length.

Members of the executive board

are J. A. Mead, Miami; Judge J. E. Southwood, Panhandle; Mitch Bell, Clarendon: Newton P. Willis, Pampa; historian, Mrs. Beryl Vicars, Pampa; and executive Dick Hughes, Pampa.

The executive secretary was in-structed to send letters to the diasking for their ideas for the float and their suggestions as to entertainment plans for the "89 'ers."

Directors of the "89 'ers" club are: Canadian—Mrs. Shaller, John Miami-Mileo O'Loughlin, Mrs. H. E. Beard. Perryton-Mrs. Frank Keith, Geo.

M. Perry.
Amarillo-Mrs. Billy Dixon, Will McLean-Mrs. Back, Mr. Watkins

Panhandle—Judge C. A. Callahan, Mrs. Nina Carhart. etie-Oliver Elliott, Mrs. Goodnight—S. H. Black.

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Alanreed-Mrs. J. W. Ball, Mr. rger-Everett Watkins, Mrs.

Groom-Mrs. Whatley, John Pal-Shamrock-Mrs. Frank Exum. D

A. G. Seitz. Plainview—A. Brian. Channing—Mrs. Mickey McCor- 27th Graduation -A. Brian

Stinnett-Mrs. Sid Board, R. F. Claude-Tom Brummett, Mrs. Jim PANHANDLE, May 24 The election Wheeler-Mrs. Millie Porter.

Panhandle Grades **Hold** Graduation

ise Orr, grade school principal pres- United States.

Sparks received the American Le- Bond. gion award for the outstanding girl and boy students of the class. Jack Craig told of the first school To obtain this award student must in the Panhandle which was taught possess a character, honor, cour- nearly 50 years ago by Mrs. F. H. age, good social attitudes, be stud- Hill. Julia Mae Ingrum had as her to the class.

cellent attendance awards were given. Mrs. Frank Ford, PTA Sunday school chairman presented 19 perschool chairman presented 19 perfect S. S. attendance awards.
Twelve received awards for completion of the state pennmanship course. They are John Baird O'-Keefe, Betty Jo Durrett, Shirley Mae Harter, Mary June Held, Glor-Ward Research and States. The told live in the United States. The told live in the United States. Mae Harter, Mary June Held, Gloria Cantrell, Lavisa Allgire, Ruth Mary Thompson, George Ann Simms, Mary Lou Pierce, Glynna Theresa Bell Fulton and Loraine Homen,

The first Methodist church in the United States was established near Westminster, M.I.

Sails With U.S. Ambulance Unit



Sedley Peck, director of the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps, pictured as he sailed from New York recently for Paris with 16 members of the AVAC who are being rushed to aid stricker. Belgians.

Hero of Verdun In French Cabinet



France's beloved Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, 84-year-old World War hero of Verdun, author of the famous slogan "They shall not pass!" He has been recalled from the ambassa-dorship to Spain to be Vice-Pre-mier in Premier Reynaud's re-constructed war cabinet.

Panhandle Holds White Deer-Mrs. E. H. Grimes,

activities for the 42 seniors in the 1940 graduating class came Tuesday evening with the twenty-seventh annual commencement exercises in

the high school auditodium. The honor graduates were George Measley with an average of 93.3 and Laverne Ketchum with an average of 92,5. The theme of the program was "Where We Live," with topics PANHANDLE, May 24-Miss Lou- ranging from Our Town to The

as to 37 seventh grade The seniors marched to the stage graduates Tuesday morning at an under arches of red roses, held by assembly in the high school audi- the juniors. Mrs. O. R. Owens accompanied the seniors as they sang George Ann Simms and Marvin "A Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs

In discussing "Our Home Town," One hundred and thirty six ex- best to make Carson county a bet-

Walter Dittberner, Glenn Gripp, Joyce Lemons, Edward Rorex, Vir-

how present-day conditions have brought about more unity in America, the land of choices, where every one is his own dictator.

one is his own dictator.

Scholarship Awarded

"Personality—Our Inner Self,"
was the topic of the salutatory adwe must live with the person within us, let us strive to make it what a person will call a friends," she said in part.

George Measley was granted a scholarship to all-state schools, and Wayland college, T. C. U., Baylor, S. M. U., and Trinity, While Laverne received scholarships to the denominational schools.

Additional awards recived by George Measley were the Balfour award, which is based on achievement, scholarship and loyalty; the Level Balfour Person of the Company of the Bausch Lomb science award for having the highest science grade over a period of four years, and a year's subscription to the Readers smoother, even more delicious and Digest. His science average was 95.75 for the four years.

J. M. Knowles presented the grade school awards to George Ann magnificent new blend is now roasted Simms in music, Ruth Mary Thompson and Betty Armstrong in English. The high school English award went to Leta Robinson.

A method that roasts each bean evenly went to Leta Robinson.

Kellus Turner, assisted by Elbert Howe, class president, presented di-plomas to the 42 graduates. The senior motto was "With the ropes of the past we ring the bells full-flavored, always delicious! of the future." The flower, the red Copyright, General Foods Corp., 1939 rose, and class colors, red and white. Class officers were, Elbert Howe, president; Lloyd Sterling, vice-president; Helen Robinson, secretary; Mary Lemons, treasurer, and Anna Marie Detten, reporter.

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Frank Hill To **Attend Meeting** Near Kerrville

ievement, Frank Hill, manager at Pampa for the Great National Life Insurance company. Dallas, has been wited to be the guest of the company at its annual agency convention at Camp Waldemar near Kerrville,

Texas, next week.

Mr. Hill, who is recognized as one of the best informed and most alert life underwriters in the Panhandle territory, will be among a group of Great National Life leaders from all parts of Texas who will be hon ored during the convention sessions in recognition of their leadership life insurance sales work in 1939. He will leave for the convention this week-end, and will have a place on

the program.

Mr. Hill announced that the program at the Camp Waldemar meeting will combine educational sessions with varied recreational activities The business sessions, which will be instructional and informative, will be in the nature of a agency training school to further equip top-flight producers in applying life insurance to human needs. Talks will be given by the company officials, Mr. Hill said, including S. J. Hay, president B. N. Woodson, Hartford, Conn., director of service of the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau, will be guest speaker.

Featuring the slogan, "Growing With Texas," the company, now in its thirteenth year of operations Mr. Hill said, takes pride in being a Texas institution, owned and man aged by Texans and doing busines usively in Texas, said Mr. Hill in pointing out that the company' ments in the state are a vital factor in the development of Texas ources and business

Miami Methodists To Open Revival Sunday

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, May 23—A revival meeting will begin here at the Methodist church Sunday, to continue ten days, under the direction of the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers, nationally known evangelists. Rev. Flowers will also serve as choir leader and Mrs.

The Flowers party arrived Wednes day to be present at the home-coming and fellowship dinner held in the basement of the church, Wednesday night. A large crowd of church members and friends were present for the dinner, and plans for the revival afterward. Work committees will continue this week under the direction of the Sunday preaching services will begin.



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Over-Drilling Hit

By Col. Thompson AUSTIN, May 24 (A)—Asserting should be limited by fields. the oil industry in Texas was over-

production, expressed the opinion in of 72,000 barrels daily. Obviously, the per well. an interview today that output new wells are being brought in faster AUSTIN, May 24 (P)—Asserting the oil industry in Texas was over-drilling itself into bankruptcy, Ernest O. Thompson, member of the control of

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expansion.

railroad commission which controls creases have been granted at a rate would incur a reduction in allowable old had a real problem in kee their waistlines down, for armor was costly and allowed for little

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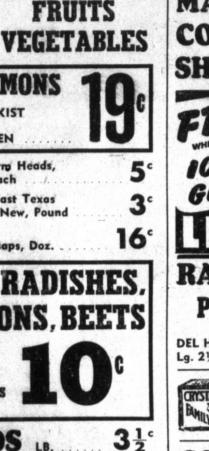
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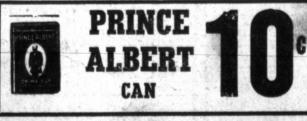
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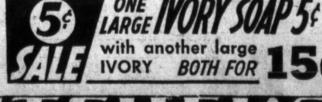
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CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

Capital Assets and Liabilities

March 31, 1940

The Financial Position of the City of Pampa as at March 31, 1940 is presented by the following Statement of Assets and Liabilities

| | ASSETS | of | Total ssets | | LIABI | ILITIES | 0 | Percent Of Total Liabilities |
|--|---|----------------|----------------|------------------|--|----------|----------------|------------------------------------|
| CAPITAL ASSETS: | | | | | CAPITAL LIABILITIES— | da de | | |
| Parks Buildings Swimming Pool | 149,941.14 8,464.12 | | | | Bonds Authorized \$ 949,0 LESS—Unissued Bonds 16,0 Bonds Issued & Outstanding | 00.00 | \$ 933,000.00 | 39.35 |
| Fair Grounds | 60,908.38 | \$ 363,645.89 | 15.34 | | | | | |
| Permanent Improvements— | | | | | | | | |
| Street Paving | | | | | Warrants Issued and Outstanding | 并 | 19,000.00 | .80 |
| | 689,349.66 219,514.86 | 1,727,387.68 | 72.85 | | Total Bonds & Warrants Outstanding | | 952,000.00 | 40.15 |
| Equipment— | | | | A | | | | |
| Fire Department Street Department Library Police Department Furniture & Fixtures Playground Equipment Water & Sewer Trucks | 34,050.28 2,972.60 2,130.43 18,219.08 20.80 | | | Service Services | CAPITAL SURPLUS— | | | |
| Garbage Dept. Sterilizer Engineering Equipment | 652.12 100.00 | 95,946.29 | 4.04 | | Balance April 1, 1939 1,187,6 ADD: Increase in Surplus Fiscal | 37.60 | | |
| Other Assets— | | | | | Year ended March 31, 1940 per schedule of Consolidated Revenue & Expense and Surplus | | | |
| Čity Zoning Plan Deferred Refunding Expense | 4,618.28 20,722.03 | 25,340.31 | 1.08 | | Adjustments 206,2 | 290.16 | 1.393.927.76 | 58.79 |
| Interest and Sinking Fund— | | | | | Total Surplus | | 1,393,921.16 | 38.19 |
| Cash in Bank—Interest & Sinking Fund—General Cash in Bank—Interest & Sinking Fund Water Revenue Bonus | 7,046.30 | | | | | | | |
| Taxes Receivable—Current Taxes Receivable—Delinquent | | 128,059.32 | 5.40 | | | | | |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ASSETS (To Opposite Schedule) | | \$2,340,379.49 | 98.71 | | TOTAL CAPITAL LIABILITIES & SURPLUS (To Opposite Schedule) | | \$2,345,927.76 | 98.94 |

Current Assets and Liabilities March 31, 1940

| | | | | 프로마스 성경에 있다. 전에 없었다면 되었다. 경우리 이 하고 그리면 이 이 아니는 그리고 있다면 그리고 있다면 보고 있다면 사이를 하는데 하는데 하는데 되었다면 하나 있다. 그리고 있다는데 하나 사 | | | |
|--|--|--------------------------------|-----------------|--|-------------------------|---|------------------------------|
| CURDING ACCETS | ASSETS | Of | Total Assets | LIABILITIES CURRENT LIABILITIES: | | 10 | ercent Total abilities |
| Receivables— Water Customer's Accounts Less: Reserve for Doubtful Accounts Talley Addition Mortgage Less: Reserve for Loss | \$816.70 \$16.70 | \$ 10.033.36 | .42 | Water Customers Deposits Partial Payment on Taxes held in Trust Accounts Payable— | \$13,874.41 1,236.98 | \$ 15,111.39 | .64 |
| Taxes Receivable—General Fund Current Taxes Delinquent Taxes Cash— | 7,987.16 10,230.32 | 18,217.48 | .79 | General Fund Water & Sewer Fund W. P. A. Paving Fund Garbage Fund Pool Fund | 302.00 | 1,919.43 | .08 |
| General Fund—(Overdraft) Water and Sewer Fund Library Fund Pool Fund Garbage, Fund Trust Fund Recreation Fund W. P. A. Paving Fund | 295.04 602.22 46.28 94.58 1,236.98 190.77 453.16 | | | Taxes—Board of City Development | | 7,899.07 | .34 |
| Petty Cash Total Cash Total Current Assets | 253.00 | 2,227.32 | .08 | | | | |
| Total Capital Assets from Opposite Schedule | | 2,340,379.49 \$2,370,857.65 | 98.71 | Total Current Liabilities Total Capital Liabilities & Surplus from Opposite Schedule TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS | | 24,929,89 2,345,927.76 \$2,370,857.65 | 1.06 98.94 |

Consolidated Revenue and Expense and Surplus Adjustments

The following is a consolidated statement of Revenue and Expense and Surplus Adjustments, which is compared with the previous year:

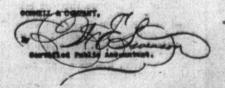
| inner is compared with the provided year. | Apr. 1, 1939 to Mar. 31, 1940 | to | Increase |
|--|-------------------------------------|---------------|-------------|
| REVENUE: | Mai. 31, 1340 | Mai. 31, 1300 | Decreuse |
| Current Taxes-Int. & Sink. Fund | \$ 86,684.28 | \$ 86,312.02. | \$ 372.26 |
| Excess of Revenue over Expense— | 00.002.44 | 93.214.28 | 6,769,16 |
| Water and Sewer Fund | 99,983.44 938.20 | 955.71 | * 17.51 |
| Library Fund | 5.147.78 | 3.263.56 | 1.884.22 |
| Garbage Fund | 55,150.00 | 61,175.00 | * 6.025.00 |
| Grant by P. W. A. for Water Const. | | 706.75 | 22,704.63 |
| Paid by Property Owners on Paving | | 31,763.42 | 6.251.31 |
| W. P. A. Funds invested in Paving | | 31,103.12 | 30.862.50 |
| W. P. A. Funds invested in Fair Grounds | | 7.50 | * 7.50 |
| Adjustments to 3/31/38 Acct. Payable | * 332.19 | 2.334.59 | * 2.666.78 |
| Adjustment on Taxes Due B. C. D. | .02 | 2,004.00 | .02 |
| Overpayment by Fiscal Agent Total Revenue | 220 000 14 | 279,732.83 | 60.127.31 |
| Excess of Expense over Revenue— | CO 400 10 | 50 400 66 | 2 070 47 |
| General Fund | 63,472.13 | 59,493.66 | 3.978.47 |
| Pool Fund | 703.02 | * 922.17 | 1,625.19 |
| Bond and Warrant Interest | 50,517.50 | 47,300.00 | 3,217.50 |
| Police Dept. Equipment Traded | 420.75 | | 420.75 |
| Water Dept. Material Junked | 5,000.00 | A American | 5,090.00 |
| Fair Grounds Material Junked | 2,800.00 | | 2,800.00 |
| Bond Refunding Exp. charged off | 2,275.13 | 2,275.13 | |
| Adjustment to Reserve for Bad Acets. | . 178.42 | 516.12 | * 337.70 |
| Adjustment to Reserve for Loss on | | | |
| Adjustment to Reserve for Loss on Talley Addition Mortgage | 326.68 | | 326.68 |
| Discounts Given on 1937-38 Taxes | 1.722.69 | 1,598.12 | 124.57 |
| Discounts Given on 1938-39 Taxes | 6,137.81 | 5,947.10 | 190.71 |
| Net Adjustment to Tax Rolls | | 0 179.09 | * 168.24 |
| Adjustment of Water Deposits | 5.00 | | 5.00 |
| Total Expense | 133,569.98 | 116,387.05 | 17,182.93 |
| EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSE—ALL FUNDS | \$206,290.16 | \$163,345.78 | \$42,944.38 |

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WE HEREBY CERTIFY that we have made an examination of the books, records, and accounts of the City of Pampa, Texas, for the period April 1, 1939, to March 31, 1940, both dates inclusive, and that, in our opinion the foregoing Balance Sheet of the City of Pampa, together with comparative Statement of Revenue and Expense of the Water Fund and Consolidated Statement of Revenue and Expense of all Funds, are true exhibits of the accounts and correctly set forth the Financial Conditions as of March 31, 1940.



marillo Sox Defeats Oilers 12 To 5 In Mud

Two Clubs To Open Series Here Tonight

ders than the Pampa Oilers so wen a 12 to 5 game last night at Malin field. Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the two teams will battle under the lights at Road Runner park in Pampa, and on a dry playing field.

Gold Sox hitters teed off on Milbert Vannoy, Rex Dilbeck and John and for 16 base hits while "Kid" Orider, 17-year-old high school student, had his high,

The Pampa Oilers and the Amarillo Gold Sox will play two games here before taking to the road for a week. Tonight's game called at 8:30 o'clock, which is 15 minutes later than usual, because of longer daylight, Tomorrow night's game, which will be free to women, will start at 9:15 o'clock.

Jack Knobles will make his first appearance in a Pampa uniform tonight and will play left field. Knobles is the property of the New York Yankees who believe he is a real prospect.

Daniels will be shifted to right
field with Potter playing second
base, his natural position. Starting pitcher will probably be Gus

hard one working perfectly to the Oilers to eight hits. Phil Potter got to Crider for a home run while Lloyd Summers bagged

two doubles. Manager Grover Seitz of the Oilers gave the fans their first of human emotions in the sixth and he was ably assisted by Dutch Prather, first baseman. But Umpire Thompson was the big boss of the game so he ran Seitz and off the muddy battleground. At the time Amarillo was

Ground Muddy The ground was more than damp Wednesday night's rain, it slick. However, the Gold Sox able to hold their feet pretty well but the Oilers apparently didn't have their mud cleats with them because they slipped and slid

all over the field. Kid Crider was so effective during the first five frames last night that only one Pampan got a safe hit off him, Jordan connecting for a Texas League single in the ond. In the sixth, The Kid ran into his first trouble and singles by Malvica, Prather, and Summers count-ed two runs. In the ninth, Summers doubled after one out, the next batter went down, and Jordan singled to score Summers. Potter hit the night's only homer to score two and end the uprising, for Crider then struck out McPartland

In the first inning, Vannoy, Pam-

LEE McCONNELL 32 Years in Gray County

CONGRESS 18th Congressional District

Subject to Democratic Primary, July 27th single, gave the home side a tworun advantage from the very start. Crider Whiffs 11

Four singles and a double ac-counted for two more Amarillo runs in the second and Lefty Dilbeck re-lieved Vannoy. Dilbeck retired the side by striking out Sanders and fared well enough in the third. But in the fourth, he was nicked for four hits which along with two errors brought up the Gold Sox total to eight runs. And at the start of the fifth, McPartland took Dilbeck's place on the mound.

In the sixth, the Sox added two on two hits, two hits-by-pitcher, girl and one base on balls. Three singles brought in two more Amarillo

tallies in the seventh. The amazing kid with the fast one struck out 11 batters, all but two going down swinging at the third one. He also had exceptional control, walking only one. The box score:

Knobles, lf ... Malvica, ss Seitz, cf Hallbourg, cf Prather, 1b Stevens, 2b Summers, c Daniel, rf Jordan, 3b 3 1 2 0 3 Potter, 2b-1b 4 1 1 6 1 Dilbeck, p

TOTALS AMARILLO- ABRHPOAE D'Antonio, 2b 6 E. Altenburg, rf .. 5 Ratliff, c B. Altenburg, ss Sanders, 1b Denorio, 3b

PAMPA AMARILLO Runs batted in—B. Altenburg 2,

Fulenwider 5. Duarte, Prather, Summers, Crider, Jordan, Potter 2. Twobase hits-E. Altenburg, D'Antonio, Summers 2, Fulenwider. Home runs Potter, Left on bases-Pampa 4, Amarillo 12. Struck out by-Vannoy 1, Dilbeck 2, McPartland 3, Crider Base on balls, off-Vannoy 3, McPartland 2, Crider 1. Hits and runs, off-Vannoy 6 and 4 in 1 and 2-3 innings; Dilbeck 4 and 4 in 2 and 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher-Denorio, and Crider by McPartland. Losing pitcher-Vannoy. Time of game-2:35. Umpires-Thompson,

Sports Roundup

Hutton, Pettigrew.

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, May 24 (P)—The fifth column of football—the raiding scouts from outside the stateare getting some competition in Minnesota. Minneapolis has formed pa's starting hurler, walked three high school prospects and sell them a row after Emmett Altenberg's on Bernie Bierman's pigskin laboration level which with Eulenwidge's lovely and the laboration of leg shows such as feature night which, with Fulenwider's tory... The Pirates tried to trade games over the river in Brooklyn. Paul Waner to the Brooks for Gus so but it was no dice.

Goodness, Girls

Kay Pearson To Play Mrs. Goldthwaite In Semi-Finals

Boy Players

batting.

straight shutout.

Baseball

Standings

PAMPA AMARILLO

LAMESA MIDLAND Miller at

Standings Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

oston
ittsburgh
chedule Today
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
Detroit 3, New York 2
Chicago 13, Philadelph
St. Louis 8, Washingte
Boston at Cleveland,
Standings Teday
CLUB—
Detroit

Cleveland at St. Louis. Detroit at Chicago. (Only games scheduled

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
Fort Worth 9, San Antonio 9.
Tulsa 3-2, Heaumont 4-5.
Oklahoma City 8, Houston 9
game late at night.
Dallas at Shreveport, ppd., rain.
Standings Today
CLUB—
Houston

St. Louis New York Schedule Today

San Antonio Tulsa

Beaumont Oklahoma City

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Houston, San Antonio, Tulsa and

Beaumont have the most non-class

they rank in that order from the

Wissman pitched a no-hit, no-run game in the nightcap against

Oklahoma City. Houston won 9-8 and 9-0. It was Wissman's second

men on their rosters and right now

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT FORT WORTH, May 24 (P)—Four years ago, the acclaim from winming the national intercollegiate tennis title still coming her way, Miss Kay Pearson decided to take Steal Show In

Today, the 26-year-old Houston Texas League played in the semi-finals of the women's southern golf tourna-ment, the classic for Dixie, along with three of the nation's foremost

She got there by defeating national champion Betty Jameson, 2 and 1, in yesterday's stunning upset. Rain, mud and chill winds bothered this novice but little as she scored a clean, well-earned triumph b scored a clean, well-defined top.

over a champion who just couldn't top.

The youngsters on the Houston

Winner of the national intercollegiate singles and doubles tennis titles in 1935 for Rice Institute Pearson suddenly started thinking golf.

"Actually, I've played only three years of golf. One season I was recovering from an appendectomy. I can't believe I beat Betty—I was so frightened. It seemed it was her heart more

than her golf game that brought her victory. She had fine shots, but she backed them up with positively nerveless putting.
Today Miss Pearson meets Mrs.
Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth,

who came from under a three hole deficit at the end of six holes to eliminate Miss Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, Ga., one up.
Still the steadiest, and gradually

becoming the favorite was Mrs. Es-telle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C. She was 39 on the first nine to defeat Mrs. Sam Isreal of New Her opponent will be defending

champion Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky. Miss Miley overcame a three lead which Miss Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., held at the end of the eighth to win, one up

CUBS WIN LONG ONE
PHILADELPHIA, May 24 (AP)—
Doubles by Bill Nicholson and Al Todd
and a single by Bob Mattick gave the Chicago Cubs two runs and a 4 to 3 victory
over the fighting Phillies in a 13-inning
game at Shibe Park last night and this
morning. ponents to throw it up to 'em next

If the Cardinals decide to cut Ray Blades' head off, Billy Southworth, now at Rochester, is said to be slated to take over in St. Looey.
... Lightweight Champ Lew Jenkins is in a legal jam here for re-fusing to go through with a date in a small club, made before he upset Ambers to win the title.

the Polo Grounds for the first time . . . But owner Horace an amateur sportsmen's club to fete Stoneham swears there'll be no foot

Wood, Brooklyn Eagle Bimelech, it seems, just hasn't got When the members of the De Pere it....Colonel Bradley's 'Colt of (Wis.) high school squad reported 1940' has flopped in two major tests for spring practice they found the as a three-year-old. . . . He can't do new dressing rooms colored baby that to us two-buck bettors without blue and pink, set off by coral green absorbing enough abuse to move his lockers . . . and they dare their op- ears back two inches."

BITS ABOUT

E and M Cafe dropped 2,701 pins in taking three straight from Jones-Everett in the Oil Belt Bowling league last night at Berry alleys, ings won three straight from Hum-ble Oilers in the other series rolled. The Texas league is serving up a delightful menu of dash and enthusiasm, with the accent definitely

In the Pampa-Borger intercity games, Gunn-Hinerman of Pampa won three straight from Hardy Ables of Borger here and Thorpson Hardware of Pampa lost three straight to Ferndale Motor in Bor-

roster—such as Howard Pollet and Ed Wissman—get much of the play with their pitching. And youthful Fenberg John Antonelli tops the league in Gurney Prince ... Taylor Mix them with veteran slugger Hegwer Nick Cullop and you have a ball .964 877 860-2701 Totals Last night, Cullop batted in five Jones-Everett runs. It was his stick work in the first game of a double-header that .193 177 136—506 Chitsey saved young Pollet from his initial defeat of the season. .123 202 114-439

Schlemeyer .171 160 172-503768 870 731-2369 Totals Barnes and Hastings

ston's double win increased .179 201 211-591 their lead over the field to 101/2 Tulsa dropped two to Beaumont .168 187 173-528 to skid into third place while the Exporters jumped from sixth to fourth. The scores were 4-3 and708 930 884—2612 Humble Oilers

.146 191 .134 209 169-506 San Antonio downed Fort Worth Caldwell 142-485 6-0. Dallas and Shreveport were 187 174-515 166—455 162—502 Prewitt .123 166 175 165722 928 813-2463 Thompson Hdwe.

Murphy 175 154 471 190 179 532 Cooke . Fritchle 163 Ives 800 897 808-2505 Totals Motor Co. .195 222 Chewning

174-540 Lyons 200 957 958 852-2767 Totals Hardy Ables160 181 and Hardee 172-513 131-427 176-452 162 156 Darden 120

.154 161 190—505 .142 124 164—430 McMahan 774 720 833-2327 Totals Behrman .166 199 .170 153 .159 177 .175 186 222—587 155—478 Hegwer 134—470 180—541

.814 924 927-2665 Totals Clark Drug won two out of three games from Charlies Service Station in the LeFers Duck Pin Bowl-

Kesults Yesterday
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3, (13 innings, Chicinnati at New York, wet grounds. St. Louis at Boston, rain.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, wet ground. Standings Today
CLUB—
Unchast Charlies Service Station .136 136 136—408 .143 208 126—477 Doty .. 95 101—365 99 130—357 Arrington .115 154 96-365 Carruth .691 692 589-1972 Totals Clark Drug 128 128 128—384 133 136 145—414 .172 132 111—415 .122 122 122—366 .138 122 142—402 Wolfe ...

......693 640 648—1981 Ed Terrell Leaves For Lubbock For Knee Operation

Coach Odus Mitchell of the Pam-pa Harvesters and Ed Terrell, cen-ter on the 1940 Harvester football team. left early this morning for

Lubbock where Ed will undergo an operation for a knee injury.
Ed suffered the knee injury in the first play of the opening game last season. He didn't play any more football until the final game. During spring training Ed showed up as a stellar center prospect and his knee didn't brother him much until near the close of the practice period. It was decided at that time that the athletic association would have the knee treated.

Two years ago Bobby Karr, full-back, suffered the same type of accident. He underwent an opera-tion and today his knee is as strong as ever and he has played several games of football.

Ed had signed up to play an im-portant role in the Entrada cast, but had to give it up.

Keels Over, Kayoed

Ceferino Garcia

NEW YORK, May 24 (P)—The newest of the middleweight champions is Ken Overlin, a light-hitting same, bout in which his brother, but clever veteran fighting out of

same bout in which his brother. Red Moffet, of Devon, won an eight-

Filipino, before a crowd of 7,500 in Madison Square Garden.

The decision of the two judges and Referee Art Donovan was unanimous for Overlin at the close of 15 hard rounds. Garcia, who won his title by knocking out Fred Apostoli in the same ring last October, looked pretty well used-up at the linal bell.

Overlin, who owns to 30 years and over his brother's eye.

Is reputed to be considerably over that figure, now disputes the 160-pound crown with Al Hostak of Seattle, who is recognized as champ by the National Boxing association, as well as by a host of friends. There is only the slimmest possibility that they will get together and argue it out.

Sox Vault From Last To 4th Place In Five Days .

fancy sleight-of-handing is the pageant the Chicago White Sox are is the performing this week for American league patrons. with Taylor pacing the way with games of 204, 203, and 201 for a days is a feat of magic that the total of 608 pins. Barnes and Hast-world champion New York Yankees would pay plenty to learn.

Sox were never better than a tie for fifth and never had won a game in their own park. The dikes burst open this week and the club won four straight in Comiskey Park, climaxed by a 13-4 ger. Behrman of Gunn-Hinerman shocker to the Philadelphia Athrolled high series of 589 pins, two letics yesterday.

The Sox have crowded 57 hits more than Weeks, a teammate. into their last four games and had172 172 186—530 13 yesterday. The A's outhit them205 158 158—521 with 16 blows but the Say hypothesis. .205 158 158—521 .225 170 153—548 .204 203 201—608 with 16 blows, but the Sox bunched ten runs into one furious fire-cracker eighth inning and the .158 174 162-494 Athletics sank out of sight.

The Yankees slithered back into the cellar by dropping a 3-2 decision to the Detroit Tigers and big

Browns had to come from behind to Road Runner park. tie the score in the eighth and Both teams have been pract again in the ninth. In the 12th for several weeks and several

Associated Press Sports Writer Jimmy Bloodworth hit a two-run standing reference that looked like the payoff the teams homer that looked like the payor.

for the Senators. But in their final turn the Browns banged across stand will be reserved for white fans attending the big game. the three runs on George McQuinn's second homer of the game, a single, a triple and a fly.

The Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies managed to put on From April 16 until Monday the of 1940 last night and gave the inning show that the Cubs ultimately won 4-3.

All the other games in the National league were rained out along with the anticipated feature of the junior circuit—the clash of Cleveland Indians and Boston Red

Negroes Will Play Game Here Sunday

Although the Pampa Oilers will be out of the city Sunday, there'll The St. Louis Browns wrung out game will be played between the an 8-7 twelve-inning triumph over Pampa Black Oilers and the Borger the Washington Senators. The Black Gassers at 2:30 o'clock at

Both teams have been practicing

standing players have appeared on

It is estimated that, should bees perish from the earth, more than half the flowers would vanish, also

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Overlin Vanquishes

Washington, D. C.

He won the recognition of the New York and California commissions last night by batting the daylights out of Ceferino Garcia, the Filipino, before a crowd of 7,500 in Madison Scriber Garden.

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-torial columns the principles which it believes to be right and apposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-gardless of party politics.

Eight weary months of jockeying for position, of sparing and watching for openings, have come to a close with the recent invasion of Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and France.

The chips are down. The game is on. This it is. There is nothing in the European events of the past two weeks which was not implicit in last September's declaration of war. What has happened, might have happened any day since last September 1.

Let us clear out of our minds both the glibe explanations of Goebbels and the indignant protests of the Allies. Neither matters now. The invasion of the Low Countries is not, and never has been, dependent on the kind of arguments and explanations which will soon be appearing in White, Yellow, and Blue books.

The simple fact is that when great powers, such as Germany and the Allies, are in a death-struggle, small neutral states simply do not count at all. If the geographical accident of their existence gets in the way of one power in its plans to attack the other, no such power ever has allowed the rights of those neutrals to hamper them.

This is war. Not war as a strange new monster sprung for the first time from some deep hell, but war as it has always been, and as it always must be. The whole history of Europe is this same story repeated-the endless struggles of Titans trampling beneath their blood-flecked boots the rights and lives of any and all neutrals whose fate it was to be in the

Drunk with the power of the military machine she has bled her people for seven years to build, inflated by easy success in Poland and Norway, filled with the delusive idea that the British and French cannot or will not fight. Germany has at least elected to loose the

For a nation which has proposed total was as its only answer to Europe's problems, Europe can have only one answer-total defeat.

Out of the welter of hair-splitting arguments dividing guilt here and apportioning blame there, one central fact stands out like Mt. Everest. It is this: If Germany, under Hitler, had not elected to build this giant military machine and to use it ruthlessly to gain her ends by naked force, by threat of war, and

then by war itself, this war would not have happened. Once again the fate of Europe trembles in the scales. And the shadow of those wavering balances now falls menacingly across the world.

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comes to life through the competitive instinct. On this subject there is at hand the following clear exposition from the pen of Gabriel Wells, well-known collector of rare books and manu

"Competition? Precisely. As the operative note of capital is preservation, so that the labor is commetition. Competition is inherent in labor How does one get a job? By showing oneself the better man for it. Even in answering an advertisement for help one tries to rush to the place to get ahead of another as the applicants are lining up. Without the spur of competition labor would degenerate into inane drudgery, into a slavelike condition.

"What incentive would there be for self-improve ment if the chances of getting a job were indiscriminately allotted? Or is security through having a job doled out preferable to having freedom to look for a suitable job? Opportunity is all that a olf-respecting individual should expect the state to mange keeping open.

"Yes, capitalism is the system most to the manliness of man. Socialism and Commun sm are inverted forms of the obnoxious laissezfaire principle, the let-alone method. In place of rugged individualism, they offer rigid state-ism. Neither Socialism nor Communism measure up to the dignity of human existence—with its attributes of initiative, aspiration and self-possession,"

My only objection to what Mr. Wells says is his expressing "the obnoxious laissez-faire, the let-

I find that most persons function better both as individuals and citizens when let alone. The curse

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, May 24-Although it will be more than two years before anybody moves in, elaborate preparations for a vast migration of peoples to the Grand Coulee basin are being made now.

Eventually, the area made fertile by Grand Coulee water will provide homes for half a million. What is going on now is a huge study to make sure that the settlement will be orderly and will be handled in the

Study is being made by a committee sopnsored by the Bureau of Reclamation. In it are all sorts of public of Hatch and Congressman Dempsey in sponsoring and private agencies-representatives of the Department of Agriculture, of the army engineers, of the hinted that the two were really trying to take the Washington state planning council and state college, vote away from citizens of Mexican descent, and said of local chambers of commerce, irrigation districts, highway commissions, and so on.

WORK WILL BE DONE

SLOWLY AND ORDERLY be no rush about the job; the whole thing likely will tion is Congressman Dempsey, whose chances are very take 30 years, maybe longer. Probability is that the good indeed. Come campaign time, and Chavez can area will be developed in lock, a little at a time; make fine use of his "defense" of Dempsey, if Dempsey there'll be nothing resembling the Oklahoma land rush does run.

tlers ought to come from the du bowl migrants. What- against the new Hatch bill-which riled Dempsey so ever is done about that, only about a third of the 500,- much it may be the determining factor in persuading 000 inhabitants will be on farms, past experience on him to run for the Senate.

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Holles

FREEDOM LITTLE UNDERSTOOD

We hear a great deal about freedom, but very few people have given much thought to the subject as to what freedom really means; and, after they have come to understand what it means, how we can best bring about conditions that will permit the greatest possible freedom for each and every individual.

In the first place, there can be no freedom whatever without responsibility. For a man to have freedom without being responsible, would be anarchy. And the first responsibility that each man who desires freedom must be the willingness to assume the responsibility of supporting himself. If he will not assume the task of supporting himself, he cannot have freedom.

Freedom includes, of course, the greatest amount of choices that each man may have in his right to create useful things, that other people have an equal right to create. Anything that interferes with him in this right to create or produce anything that any other man has a right to create infringes upon his freedom.

The primary purpose of the government should be to guard this most sacred right, or freedom, of all its subjects without any discrimination whatsoever. If it discriminates against the rich or against the poor, it will eventually destroy free-

Another kind of political freedom that should be the aspiration of every citizen is that each individual has the right to make mistakes so long as they directly injure only him. He must have the right to eat himself to death, drink himself to death, smoke himself to death, work himself to death, loaf himself to death, starve himself to death, or to commit suicide if he sees fit. Remember, these are rights as far as the government is concerned. He does not have a moral right to do these things. But here is where the government should be separated from private rights. Society should attempt to persuade him peaceably not to do injury to himself, but the state should not take it upon itself to prevent him from injuring himself. This responsibility of judgment of making proper decisions is absolutely essential for the greatest possible freedom.

And when men contend that the government should step in and protect man against his own errors to keep him from starving, because the inindividual will not adjust himself to being of service to society, then we are misusing the word, "freedom". We are using it in a way that has little if any meaning.

So when men without principle, men who will not write a rule of conduct other than the socalled majority rule, contend that a man is not free when he has to take the wages some man will freely give him or starve, they are using the word "freedom" in a way that has no meaning. They are using it as a dictator would use it-that the state must step in and regulate the minute details of the lives of individuals and make decisions for them.

Truly freedom is something that is little understood and must be better understood if we are to return, even approximately, to the freedom we had from 1868 to 1913.

PHILOSOPHY OF SCARCITY BY LAW Few people realize that we have in reality

placed on the statute books a law which prevents he employer from having the right to choose between associates who believe in the scarcity scheme and those who do not believe in the scarcity scheme. It is little wonder that we have one-third of the people ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed, and 15 million jobs short, when we put laws on the statute book that make slaves of men with the creative spirit; that is, it prevents them from associating with people who stimulate them.

And what law is this? It is none other than the Wagner Law that says the employer dare not refuse to hire a man who believes in collective bargaining. Collective bargaining is in every case a philosophy of scarcity. The employer dare not show any preference whatsoever to a man who believes in the philosophy of the creative spirit and equality of rights. They must be treated exactly the same as the man who acts without principle and wants special privileges and has no philosophy of life other than arbitrary, dicta-

In other words, a Hitler, a Stalin, a Bioff, a Scalise, a Ma Perkins, a John Lewis and a William Green must be treated exactly the same as a reason Charlotte couldn't dress at-Benjamin Franklin, as a Thomas Jefferson, as a Jesus Christ, as an Edison, as a Burbank, as a John Burroughs.

Not only that but the representatives of the government have the right to determine and be the final judge as to whether you are treating them exactly the same. And, they have the right to decide that the testimony of one interested man is more important than the testimony of a hundred reputable witnesses in deciding the case.

It is hard to see very much difference between he Fascism that exists in Europe and the Fascism that exists in the United States in the Wagner Law and many other laws that we have

reclamation projects indicates that when one family takes up a farm, two other families get opportunities in city and town. Incidentally, past experience in settling dust bowl migrants in western reclamation areas is being gone over with a fine-tooth comb so mistakes can be avoided.

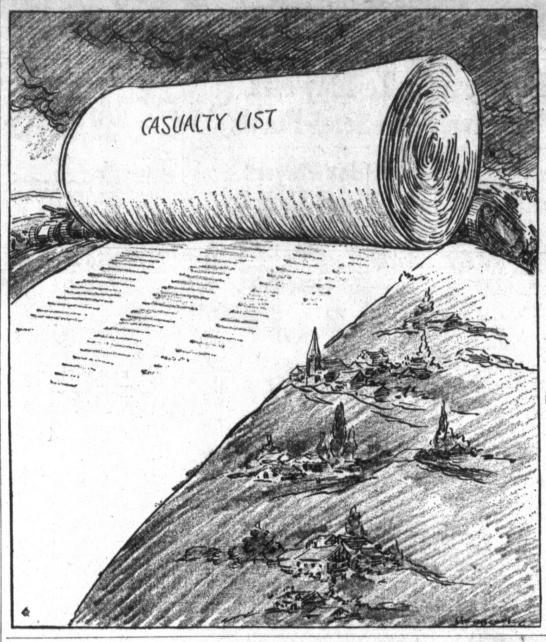
POLITICAL MOTIVES SEEN IN CHAVEZ SPEECH

While the Hatch clean-state-politics bill was under debate, Senator Chavez (Hatch's New Mexico colleague jumped up with a stirring defense of the motives the legislation. He waved a newspaper clipping which such a hint was outrageous; he knew both men, he

said, and knew their motives were lofty. All of which is funny when you know the background Chavez is up for re-election this year; the one Demo-Big point the committee agrees on is that there'll crat conceded a chance to beat him for the nomina

And there's this: few senators have a tighter state President Roosevelt has said majority of the set- machine back of them than Chavez. Chavez voted

STEADY ADVANCE



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, April 25-Any visitor who can crash the rehearsal hall at 20th-Fex these days may the never-to-be-forgotten spectacle of over-stuffed Jack Oakie and limber-legged, lanky Charlotte Greenwood practicing dance numbers. As they didn't say back in vaudeville days, that pair can really jive the corn.

The sturdy Oakie, of course, used to be a hoofer, but the marvel now is that he can flit from bow to bow with such agility. Miss Greenwood, at 46, is as peculiarly hinged as she was a quarter century ago when she liked to smooth her back hair with her right foot while warbling, Dreamt I Dwelt in Mar-ur-ble Halls." But she never danced like

She never danced at all in pic tures, although this is her third campaign since she tried the silent a comedienne, they wouldn't let her claimed as an actress, they wouldn't perspicasity of Darryl Zanuck, she's doing everything. And loving it. In this picture, "The Young People, she plays the vaudevital mother of Shirley Temple and appears in everything from baby clothes to a costu FIRST HIT STAGE

Miss Greenwood is such a favorite of the London theater that many of us have thought of her as an English actress. She's no such thing. Her father was a Philadelphia bar ber and her mother a hard-working American woman who began to support Frances Charlotte when the child was 1. Poverty wasn't the only 5 feet 8 inches tall and was no more streamlined than the autoobiles of her time.

A sense of comedy was a comnsating gift of nature, but by a strange set of circumstances, involving a note to Ned Wayburn her first job-right after she had quit school in the seventh gradewas in a chorus. Showgirls wore those days, so tights in Greenwood was fitted out with a set of leg and hip pads, called down she looked like Lillian Russell. From the waist up she looked like Charlotte Greenwood, After one startled glance, Wayburn ordered her into the floor-length kimono of a Japanese maiden.

SHE WANTS TO DO QUEEN ELIZABETH

She was a chorus girl in her next show, but only in a comedy scene marveling director. Next, as half of a vaudeville sister act, she discovered that audiences became hysterical over her lugubrious songs and double-jointed gestures. Came fame, with three years at the Shubert in "So Long Letty;" then more musicals, plays, road tours

She still can touch the palms of erect and place a foot on top of a refrigerator. She does such things each morning just to keep in trim What Miss Greenwood most wants to do, though, is play the role of Queen Elizabeth. I think

protective coloration, so that they may escape their enemies and apbetween birds of a kind.

People You

By Archer Fullingim

Know

In the last week, dozens of Pampa High school boys who are strong and intelligent and proud and willing to work have stood beside this desk and have said "You don't know where I could get a job, do you?"... So here is an open letter to all commencement speakers, especially to the man who stands before the graduates of Pampa High school

and tells those job-starved boys and girls how to commence life: I know what those boys and girls want to hear from you more than anything else. They would like for you to tell them where to find jobs, how they can earn money to go to college. A job is the thing that is on their minds and will be on their minds henceforth They won't be paying much attention to that part of your speech wherein you will recite familiar recipes for suc-They will be thinking about jobs, and they will be wondering if the only jobs they'll be able to get will be in the armed forces of the U.S., and if and when they do join the army, the air force, or the navy they will go to escape unemployment or if they

of both. will go to fight on foreign soil (fiancee) Will you discuss those things with those boys and girls Mr Commencement Speaker? If you do they'll listen to you even if you don't know the answers to their questions . . . You might able to tell them how to

chin up. And that brings us to our annual summer chore: getting jobs for boys during the summer. If you want to do your part, give them one, and don't pay them wageslave wages. . . . If a man doesn't have a boy he has nothing. .

get a job and how to keep their

Anyway, if you have a job for the boys doing anything let us know. Yesteryear

In The News

Pampa's Boy Scout Troop number 30, sponsored by the Methodist church, won the second annual field day cup at Camp William Warner.

R. F. "Pop" Frazier of Breckenridge accepted the position of orchestra and band direction in the Pampa schools.

Five Years Ago Today Rain fell in Pampa for nearly an our, accompanied by an electrical

Enrollment in summer school be

Cranium

YOU are familiar with all of the battles listed in the following questions but do you know when they were fought? You shuld be to answer all of these. Battle of Quebec.

Waterloo. Gettysburg.

The former palace of the Hoh

rooms, with only two bathrooms.

LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

By ERNEST R. and GLADYS H.

COURAGE TO BREAK MAY

ourden of jilting, is not felt so keenly as once it was. Yet some couples drift into a hopeless marriage just because they do

not have the courage to break. Too "kind" to hurt the betrothed by backing out, the man or woman who sidesteps the jilt-ing process when is called for condemns the mis-chosen mate to a life sentence of unhappiness. He or she who the wind lies, yet eads the uncer marriage throws away the peace of mind and mar-

happiness

One may feel that if the fiance knows one's doubts, and is of the same E. R. Groves ppinion still, it is to patch up the then one's duty fragments of the betrothal and carry it gingerly on to marriage. Hazy eas of loyalty comes treading on one's conscience and one may forget

to be loval to one's own best possibilities in marriage, to one's future children-even to the best interests of the person with whom one had mistakenly planned a mar-To change one's mind about projected marriage, in the light of new facts-such as one's own or the other person's change of hear or lack of heart for the undertaking-is not to be disloyal. It is rather, to be honest and willing to

endure-and to inflict-pain if necessary to undo a mistake. To filt or be filted is neither a crime nor a disgrace; it is simply the public admission that one is trying to make good a mistake. When one must jilt or be jilted, the sooner it is done, the better. A clean break, with no uncertainty about it, cuts short the agony and

gives both the man and woman a of the old. "We decided to break," is a dig-

nified statement of the case, that casts no reflection on either. NEXT: Love on a Dime

A BID FOR A SMILE

JUST AN OVERSIGHT "Where's the car, dad?" asked the son of an absent-minded pro-"Why, I really don't know,

"Did I take it out?" "You certainly did You drove It downtown this morning.' "Well, now, that is quite remarkable," said the professor

'I remember now that after

got out I turned around to thank

the gentleman who had given me the lift and wondered where he had gone!"--Humorist. A LARGE ORDER "Hm-m! Here's a story about a collar button found in a cow's

"That must be a fake. How could a cow get under a bed-room dresser?"—Exchange.



TEX

Principal Frank Monroe and the eachers of Pampa Junior High chool had reason today to be proud of the grand promotion program taged last night by the ninth grade oupils who will become high school ophomores next fall. . . . It was an inusual program in that it gave the public an idea of just what these boys and girls have been studying just what they have accompolished as junior high students. Particularly impressive were the re-marks of John Tom McCoy, president of the student council, who touched on the democratic ideals taught in the school and who told the parents and friends present of the pride which the school instilled in them for this nation's democracy

When so much of the world is embroiled in strife and suffering, it was good to sit there and listen to a fine American boy express his views on democracy.... Still more important is the fact that he realized and appreciated the fact that he is a native of a country where he is free to express such views. * * *

IT IS a New York judge who reports that after reading a Bretrand Russell book he had to take a bath Here, then, is the novelist to read on an uninspirational Saturday night. . . . Psychology will win the war, say the British. Present psychology seems to be giving the Nazis the illusion of victory on the western front.... Spring is the season that finds the energetic amateur gardener faithfully clearing his plot of weeds, clearing the way for the 1940 crop of same.

The seers are already predicting the coming of war to the U. S. excursions into the battle zones. peanuts, hot dogs and colored ennants for each army. There is reported the sad plight of the lecturer, who had to cancel his talk on "The Future of Europe" for lack of subject matter. A FRENCH informant attaches

no special significance to German pontoon bridge building activity in the Moselle sector. The boys are probably just catching up on their PREVENT MANY YEARS'
HEARTACHE
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Headline says candidate taken ill with digestive disorder" while campaigning. Probably someone

They still aren't rationing food in a lot of European countries, they've just eliminated the rims around doughnuts. . . We've at last figured out that direct methed of attack as demonstrated by the Allies, who brought the foreign legion from Saraha to fight in Europe. It seems the Anzacs weren't finished sightseeing in

IT'S getting so the average youth doesn't know his geography lesson until he has read the morning edi-It's a Harvard historian who

predicts the U.S. will be drawn into the war by a German invasion of South America. Now if he only has a good tip on the fifth at Hialeah. . . . Bismarck was known as Germany's iron chancellor. Glancing over Hitler's birth-

f X'S Tourists Advised To Visit Old Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 24 (P)— United States tourists were officially advised by the Mexican government today that they could make plans to Mexico this summer without fear of encountering a revolution.

Expressing appreciation not only for the economic benfits to Mexico of American tourist traffic but also for the "greater understanding and increasing cordiality" between the partment of the interior declared; an insidious propaganda which attacks many peoples and Mexico is, frequently, the target of some at-

"Among other things, it has been rumored that seditious movements are being incubated here, which, naturally, inspires lack of confidence in those who desire to visit

us on holiday trips. "Such versions lack foundation and it can be stated emphatically that one of the real attractions of Mexico is precisely the peace which her people enjoy-devoting themselves to work.

STORIES IN STAMPS



jugoslavia's Boy King

Becomes a War Lord PHIS being a king is a tough job And getting ready to rule 15,000,000 subjects is just as hard. King Peter II of Jugoslavia, with 18 months of army training ahead of him, has discovered that.

Jugoslavia's boy king has started the final phase of his training as a monarch. An intensive course in military science winds up seven years of proparation for the day— Sept. 6, 1941—when he will be crowned. Peter was a boy of 11, as pic-

tured on the 1933 Jugoslav stamp above, when the assassination of his father, on Oct. 9, 1934, called him home from an English school. started him on the way to being a king. Five years were devoted study of languages—he speaks five —elements of administration and

He had little time for play, lived according to a strict rou-He's in the army now, as a buck private. But he won't spend much time in the barracks. Teachers of Belgrade Military School come to

government, history, science and

the elements of military educa-

the palace to give him instruction. The correspondence of the pope in Rome, requires the services of 35

destined to become the "scrap iren chancellor.

UNDER way in the U.S. is a The Soviet has finally completed publicans. This, just a year after taking its census. There remains Europe was attempting a similar only for the elephant to be washed. curb against a man with a mustache and ambition to get ahead . . Iceland's parliament, the Althing, boasts a past of 1010 years. And knows how it feels, no doubt, to be as old as the hills. . river has been discovered flowing under the Pacific off the coast of California. Probably misplaced by a movie propman on a DeMille loca-

You and Your Nation's Affairs

WHOSE FREEDOM AND WHOSE RIGHTS? By GUS W. DYER

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in a lawful business, for the purpose

of injuring the person engaged in a lawful business by hindering, de-aying, or interfering with his business activities.

The opinion of the Court, invalidating this statute was read by Justice Murphy. When he was chief executive officer of Michigan Justice Murphylida in the court of the co tice Murphy did not arrest or in any way interfere with the radical labor group who seized the private property belonging to others, and appropriated it to their own use.

appropriated it to their own use, because, as he stated, he was afraid that if he protected private property against these radical labor leaders it might cause bloodshed.

"The freedom of speech and of the press..." says Justice Murphy, "are among the fundamental personal rights and liberties which are secured to all persons by the Fourteenth Amendment... The safeguarding of these rights to the ends teenth Amendment. The safe-guarding of these rights to the ends that men may speak as they think on matters vital to them, is essential to free government. The dissemina-tion of information concerning the facts in a labor union dispute must be regarded as within the area of tree discussion that is sugranted by free discussion that is guaranteed by the Constitution." Yet the Wagner Law, affirmed by the Supreme Court, takes from employers these two fundamental constitutional rights— freedom of speech and freedom of

In the recent decision by the Su-|Justice Murphy, by the Fourteenth preme Court, invalidating the Ala-bama picketing law, the Court takes from speaking or writing on matters would seem to be absolutely antagonistic to the Wagner Law that was affirmed by the Court. The Ala-

makes it a mis-demeanor for any person or social order and general welany person or of social order and general versons, "withpersons, "without a just cause
or legal excuse" "to go
near or loiter
a b o ut" the
place of business of another
person engaged that anyone may go up and dow the streets, harangue citizens, an

make himself a nuisance in his zeal to induce them to follow him.

The Alabama statute neither prohibits free speech not picketing. It simply seeks to protect the property rights of legitimate, taxpaying business against unwarranted and pernicious attacks on private business that are "without inst cause or ness that are "without just cause or legal excuse." The positive purpose the business against which the attacks are made, and force those in charge of the business to surrender their constitutional right of freedom, and bow to the unjust and indefensible demand of the conspirators.

The law simply provides that those who are conspiring to destroy any

who are conspiring to destroy any legitimate private business unjustly shall be required to conduct their campaign of force and destruction in an area at a reasonable distance from the business that they are seeking to destroy. The Supreme Court rules that a sovereign state cannot put any such restrictions on the would-be destroyers of private business. Under the pretense of freedom of speech they must be permitted to crowd in as close as they please in as large numbers as they please, and surround the private business with pickets in their attempt to bring serious losses on the ownin an area at a reasonable distance

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HE entire proceeds realized on the sale of poppies will go for the rehabilitation of these men—every last cent of it. For a year now, they have been making poppies and planning for this one day. Let's show them we haven't forgotten . . . by making this Poppy Day the biggest they've ever had.

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4—Lost and Found AT REX Theatre May 4, Brown leather purse, containing ladies' gold rim glasses reward for return, Pampa News.

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted SPECIAL work for married women. Earn to \$22 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully giving age and dress size, Fashion Frocks Dept. V-8760, Cincinnati. O.

11—Situation Wanted young men wants work of any experienced truck drivers or farmers. Call 929R.

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LET Hamrick put that lawn shape. Dandelion root killer easi shape. Dandelion root killer easily applied. FREE estimate on air-conditioning your home or office. Call Des Moore, 102 before hot weather. Tin work of all kinds. 17—Flooring and Sanding OLD PINE Floors can be sanded like new at small cost. Lovell's Floor Sanding, Phone

18—Building-Materials

MODERNIZE your plumbing and heating under F. H. A. terms. We specialize in repair work. Story Plumbing Co. phone 350.

LET US Air-Condition your home or business, work guaranteed, Mills Sheet Metal Works, Phone 39.

SEE our stock of trellises.

SEE our stock of trellises, screen doors, and screen material. Our stock is complete and our prices are right. John F. Hill Lumber Co. OVERSIZED LOT

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

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

54—City Property

FOR SALE:—Will sacrifice for immediate sale, 6 room house with floor furnace and fire place, located near schools and park, see C. W. Stowell, 217 East Kingsmill. 23—Cleaning and Pressing

MRS. KLINE'S Sewing Shop. We do all kinds of alterations and sewing. Work guaranteed, 10 Duncan Bldg., Phone 1614. 26—Beauty Parlor Service

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BUSINESS is good; Ladles are learning THERE IS a difference who gives that permanent: Soft tight curis. Permanents make white hair whiter. Mr. Yates, Phone 848.

SPECIAL; \$3.80 oil permanent, \$1.50. \$2.50 oil permanent for \$1.00 or \$1.25. in eluding shampoo, set and dry. Elite Beauty Shop, \$25 S. Cuyler, Ph. 768.

CASH IN THE HAND IS WORTH something but of what use is that household furniture, farm machinery, etc., if stored in the attic, cellar or garage. Let us help you get a little cash in hand through a classified ad.

SPECIAL oil shampoo, set & manicure, \$1.00 on Mon., Tues, and Wed. Mrs. Enbody's Permanent Wave Shop, balcony Crystal Palace, phone 414.

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

ABECHANDISE

MERCHANDISE

Phone 48.

NEW 9x12 felt base rugs \$4.75; new 7½x9

Felt base rugs \$5.35; new 9x12 Axminister wool rugs \$33.95; used 8x10 Axminister wool rugs \$5.50; used 6x9 Axminister wool rugs \$5.50; used 6x9 Axminister wool rugs \$5.50; used 6x9 and 5x7 oval wool rugs \$2.00 to \$3.50. Irwin's, 505-509 W.

Poster, Phone 291.

ONE 1937 model Norge refrigerator, all porcelain, bargain at \$84.50. Bert Curry's 32—Musical Instruments

EQUITY in studio size Hamilton piane been used less than 2 months, Mable Hastor Smith Building, Room 27. 35—Plants and Seeds

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

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

TOMATO and sweet potato plants, bulbs garden seed lawn grass seed Vandover's Bank Bidg.

MERCHANDISE

36-Wanted to Buy GOOD, late model used electrolux, will pay cash, Phone 30s. pay cash, Phone 308.

40 HEAD of young Jersey milch cows, must produce at least 4 gal. McKenzie's Sanitary Dairy, Phone 73.

CASH PAID for used furniture, Men's clothing, guns, etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler. E. C. Dudley, 837.

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed

SEE US for garden and field seed. Chick O' line dairy and feed. Pampa Feed Store, 522 South Cuyler, Phone 1677. REMEMBER, LIVESTOCK, AUCTION Sales are, EVERY WEDNESDAY, Recre-ation Park, Phone 1130.

MILK COWS FOR SALE

Public auction Saturday afternoon, May 25th, 1 p. m. 24 young jersey cows just fresh, 24 calves, coming two year old heifers. Liberal terms to responsible parties. Located 4 mi. west, ½ north Pampa on Borger Highway.

B. M. VAUGHT & SON

40—Baby Chicks

MUNSON Chicks are hatched from breed-ing flocks that are blood tested twice each year. Take no chances, buy the best, Harv-ester Feed Co., Phone 1130.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR SALF:—Practically new 2844 Oliver tractor, see W. C. Archer, 5 miles west Pampa on Borger Hi-way. ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms OMFORTABLY furnished bed room

VIRGINIA Hotel serving meals, packing lunches, have meal tickets, reasonable rates, 500 N. Frost.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

Talley Add.
FOR RENT: -6 room unfurnished house, modern, nice lawn, reasonable rent to right party, 863 Locust.
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HOUSE for rent, 5 rooms unfurnished, 1125 East Francis. Call in person at Crystal NEED money? Rent that apartment in one small ad. Call 666.

47—Apartments

FOR RENT:—3 room modern apartment nicely furnished, with garage, bills paid 434 N. Carr, Phone 1275W. THREE room modern unfurnished house, bills paid, well located \$20.00 per month, cuple only. Phone 166. VERY nice four room unfurnished duplex private bath, bills paid, couple only, 410 N. Yeager.

3 room modern duplex, close in well furnished including Electrolux ice box. All bills paid. \$6.00 per week. To couple only.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

49—Business Property FOR RENT:—Bundle laundry, 2 Mayts new mangle, finishing room, drying roo utilities furnished, 4301 S. Barnes.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

52—Garages MUST move double garage, can be mad into small house, Inquire 418 Sunset Drive

FOR SALE:—Two four room modern houses on one lot, renting for \$65.00 a month, \$2000.00. Several lots in Cooks-Adams add. Good corner lot on Amarillo hi-way, 70x110 Come by and we will be glad to show you any of this property. Haggard & Banks Bank Bldg., Room 13.

LeFors, Texas.

2 ROOM house, 2 car garage 12 lots, a tennis court, \$3,250. Jack Dekle, Phone 1792.

FOR SALE:—One 5 room brick-veneer newly decorated. One 5 room stucco, will take small clear property in trade. John E. Hill Lumber Co.

55-Lots

THREE good corner lots on Clarendon highway, close in, suitable for any kind of drive-in business, write Box 2-B. Pampa GUARANTEED used refrigerators, General electric \$45.00, 2 Frigidaires \$50.00 News.

60 FOOT East front lot on Mary Ellen each. Crosley \$55.00. Thompson Hardward, Phone 48.

SIEW 9x12 felt base rugs \$4.75, new 7½x9 cash. Ed Chapman, 316 W. Francis, Phone 10573, after 8 p. m.

56—Farms and Tracts 3,214 ACRE Ranch near Pampa, we proved, fenced and cross fenced, in block. 5-room house, many out build a water wells. Jack Dekle, Phone I FOR SALE; Improved section of lead chear for each Within these FOR SALE; Improved section of wheat land, cheap for cash. Within three miles of elevators, Post office, service station, sahool. Write Box 986, Brownsville, Tex-at, for particulars.

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61—Money to Loan You Can Borrow on YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

Confidential-No Endorsers No Inquiries-No Security Loans from \$5 to \$50 SALARY LOAN CO.

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

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

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE:—Cheap, or will trade Chevro let pick-up and International truck, Phon FOR SALE or Trade:—1940 Dedge Deluxe Sedan and 1940 Dodge pickup, If you want a good trade see these, J. Riegel, LeFors, Fexas. Texas.

FOR SALE or trade: Bargains—'35 model Buick coach, '39 Plymouth coach, '39 Poscial Dodge coupe, '35 Chivey coupe, '36 Ford coach, '33 Ford coach, '36 Flymouth coupe, All in A-1 condition, Lane's Station & Grocery, 5-Points, Phone 9554.

FOR SALE—'36 Ford truck, \$175. '35 Master Chevrolet coach, \$150. '36 Model "A" coach, A-1, \$115. C. C. Matheny. 923 W.

'39 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan '39 Ford 1-Ton Pick-up '37 Dodge Coupe MARTINAS - PURSLEY Dodge-Plymouth Dealers

211 N. Ballard Phone 113 LOOK FOLKS, LOOK! '37 Dodge 2 Door Sedan '36 Chev. Coupe '38 Chev. 4 Door Sedan

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1936 V-8 Tudor. 1936 V-8 Fordor 1936 DeLuxe V-8, Radio, heater. JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

LOOK! SAVE!

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

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\$185\$ 1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN-

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No. 399-1937 DODGE SEDAN

No. 324A-1933 FORD COACH

No. 289B-1932 FORD COUPE

2-1939 Mercurys

483-1938 FORD COUPE

No. 480-1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN

No. 439B-1935 PLYMOUTH COACH

No. 430A-1934 PONTIAC SEDAN

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No. 505—1937 PLYMOUTH COACH No. 493—1937 CHEVROLET T SEDAN

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3-1940 Mercurys. Low mileage, liberal discount 3-1940 Fords. Many other late models

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AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

WILL Trade '35 Deluxe Ford Sedan clear for equity in late model Ford. Phone 1155 ask for Bill.

LOOK HERE Conditioned and ready to go.

39 Olds 60 Coupe. Radio and heater. Reconditioned. An outstanding value. See and drive this one.

8 Olds 62 door Sedan. Radio. Beautiful metallic blue finish, looks new. Motor and tires are large and look of the look

Many others. All priced to sell now

and carry OUR FAIR
GUARANTEE CHRISTOPHER MOTOR COMPANY

OLDSMOBLIE Frost Phone 1939 114 S. Frost Phone 1939 Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler

63—Trucks

WOODIES Does your car use oil? See Woodies. Guaranteed ring jobs, 308 W. Kingsmill, Phone 48.

successful fight against creation of a congressional committee on na-tional defense conduct, gave the Senate this picture yesterday of how such a group might operate:

"The chairman would say," Connally began, "come to order, gentlemen. We're here to look after the national defense. You all got cigars? Pass the cigars around, clerk. There; is everybody comfortable?' "Mr. chairman," a member would

"I've got a little resolution here. I see where the army wants to Magic City P-TA buy some big tanks. I'm ag'in that. Ends Year's Work "Everybody knows when you got big tank you can just have it in one place at a time. And you got more money tied up in one big tank than you would have in two little tanks. I think we ought to buy a lot of little tanks and send them to South America."

"We aren't going to have any dictator," Connally continued, "but when it comes to what kind of bombs we are going to get and where you mer Months." are going to shoot them I want a dictator to do that. I can see a member of this proposed committee say-

"Mr. chairman, there isn't anything in either of the party platforms that says anything about the size of the bombs we ought to buy. leaders and talk this thing over. 'And that," Connally concluded, "is just a sample."

. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page 1759. This was the classic contest between the French and British for the possession of Canada. 1778. American Revolution.

3. 1815. Napoleon against the English. This was his final decisive defeat, ending in exile.
4. 1863. American Civil War. 5. 1916. First World War.

Dies At 101 Years ERIE, Pa., May 24 (A)-Mrs. Anna Chernek became ill a week ago while grieving over the future of her native Poland and was attended by a doctor for the first time in her 101 years. She died yesterday at the home of a son.

The American League Scores

TIGERS CLAW YANKEES TIGERS CLAW YANKEES
DETROIT, May 24 (AP—A ninth-inning
run on'a single, a double and a fly brought
he Tigers a 3 to 2 victory over the New
fork Yankees yesterday after both Buck
Newsom and Red Ruffing had pitched
scoreless ball from the second inning on.
New York Ab ho a ibetroit Ab ho a
Crosetti ss 40 2 3 | Bartell ss 40 1 5
Rolfe 3b 4 2 1 2 | McCosky ef 4 1 1 0
Keller rf 4 3 2 0 | Gehringer 2b 3 0 4 0
Dimaggio cf 4 1 4 | Greenby II 4 2 5 0
Dickey c 3 0 3 1 | York 1 b 3 2 5 0

38 Olds 6 2 door Sedan. Radio.

Beautiful metallic blue finish,
looks new. Motor and tires good.
36 Buick 40 Sedan, a car that has
had excellent care and has
thousands of trouble-free miles
left.

Totals 32 6x 26 8 Totals 32 7 27
x Two out when winning run scored.
NEW YORK 200 000 000DETROIT
Error—Rolfe. Runs batted in—Dimaggi
2, Greenberg 2, Sullivan. Two-base hisHiggins, Keller, Campbell. Home runsDiMaggio, Greenberg.

WHITE SOX RUN WILD

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—The Chicago
White Sox scored 10 runs in the eighth
inning yesterday to overwhelm the Philadelphia Athletics, 13 to 4, although the
A's made 16 hits off Thornton Lee.
Phil'd'pha Ab h o a Chicago Ab h o a
Lillard ss 5 2 3 1 Kennedy 3b 4 0 1 1
Moses rf 4 1 3 0 Kuhel 1b 4 1 8 0
McCoy 2b 5 3-5 2 Kreevich cf 5 1 5 0
Johnson If 5 1 0 0 Wright rf 4 1 2 0
Siebert 1b 5 3 5 0 Appling s 5 3 2 3
Hayes c 4 2 7 1 Rosenthal If 3 1 1 0
Chapman cf 5 0 1 0 McNair 2b 4 2 3 5
Babish p 4 3 0 2 Lee p 2 7 0 0 WHITE SOX RUN WILD Babish p 4 3 0 2 1 Heuser p 0 0 0 0

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

65—Repairing-Service

WOODIES—Does your car use oil? See Woodies. Guaranteed ring jobs, 308 W. Kingsmil, Phone 48.

BROWNS IN TWELFTH

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ST. LOUIS, May 24 (AP)—The St. Louis Barowns scored three runs in the last half of the twelfith inning to edge out the Washington Senators 8 to 7, and gain an even break in their two-game series. George McQuinn homered twice for the Browns while Johnny Bloodworth got a round-TIRES repaired to resist wear like new Nothing but tire repair. Q. K. Rubber Welders, S. Cuyler.

Senator Connally

Lampoons Idea Of

Defense Committee

WASHINGTON, May 24 (P)—Senator Connally (D-Tex), leading a successful fight against creation of

Totals April 1. **Course Browns work of the twelfith inning to edge out the Washington Senators 8 to 7, and gain an even break in their two-game series. George McQuinn homered twice for the Browns while Johnny Bloodworth got a round-twice series of the well of the twelfith inning to edge out the Washington Senators 8 to 7, and gain an even break in their two-game series. George Washington Senators 8 to 7, and gain an even break in their two-game series. George Washington Senators 8 to 7, and gain an even break in their two-game series. George Washington Senators 8 to 7, and gain an even break in their two-game series. George Washington Senators 8 to 7, and gain an even break in their two-game series. George Washington Senators 8 to 7, and gain an even break in their two-game series. George Washington Senators 8 to 7, and gain an even break in their two-game series. George Washington Senators 8 to 7, and gain an even break in their two-game series. George Washington Senators 8 to 7, and gain an even break in their two-game series. George Washington Senators 8 to 7, and gain an even break in their two-game series. George Washington Senators 8 to 7, and gain an even break in their two-game series. George Washington Senators 8 to 7, and gain an even break in their two-game series. George Washington Senators 8 to 7, and gain an an even break in their two-game series. George Washington Senators 8 to 7, and gain an an even break in their two-game series. George Washington Sena

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ST. LOUIS 100 010 021 003—8.

Errors—Bonura, Switt, Travis, Lewis, Runs batted in—McJuinn 2, Bonura, Welaj, 2, Travis, Radeliff, Walker, Bloodworth 2, Labs, Heffner, Two-base hits—Welaj, Bloodworth, Bonura, McQuinn, Three-base hits—Labs, Home runs—McQuin 2, Bloodworth, Wimning pitcher—Kennedy, Losing pitcher—Hudson.

Special To The NEWS MAGIC CITY, May 24-Final meeting of the Magic City Parent-Teacher association was held Monday night at the Magic City school, with Mrs. Colie Austin, newly-installed president, in charge of the session.

on "Planned Recreation for Sum- Paso.

Mrs. Grace Hutchin, membership; E. J. Agent, program: Whitener, year book; E. C. Smith, Port Arthur and Galveston. history; C. B. McCoy, hospitality.

1930, when the Townsend-Purnell North America, offers tropical-ap-bill was enacted. North America, offers tropical-ap-pearing vegetable growing areas and funds to continue their education,

"Yes, it is a lovely book—I wrote it a long time ago."

Texas Today

SIDE GLANCES

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By RAY NEUMANN

Associated Press Staff
A vast play ground itself and the gateway to Mexico, Texas, which reeived more than 3300,000,000 of \$4,500,000,000 (billion) spent over the nation by tourists last year, probably will see its greatest invasion of vacationists this year.

Europe, which annually took at least \$500,000,000 more from Ameri-

cans than Europeans spent in the United States, is closed to trippers while Mexico, increasingly luring Americans, is wide open and affords visitors attractions comparable to the old world. Experts figure at least half of the

Americans going into Mexico by auto will pass through Texas. The Texas Highway Department, with limited increase in tourist trade for the state this year. The volume of out-of-state auto- the fall.

mobiles coming into the Lone Star state last year was about 25 per cent higher than the year before and the highway department's estimate is Grande, attractive rivers and lakes, conservative.

attractions. For "wide open spaces," few areas in the United States surpass the by a network of highways and roads sparsely-populated regions of west totalling 189,000 miles, of which some Texas with their spectacular rolling to be seen from wide, hard-surfaced or gravel and caliche

to see, the beach of the Gulf of Mex-

In the Panhandle, the famed Palo tains, during the vacation period Duro canyon attracts thousands from May to September, a dozen Granting of patents on plants was while at the southern tip, the Rio courtesy information offices on prinnot authorized by congress until Grande Valley, lush garden spot of cipal highways coming into the state.

citrus groves as far as the eye car

The widely-known former King ranch, once one of the biggest in America, now can be traversed by travelling from Kingsville south and the world's greatest oil producing area, the east Texas field, presents a picture of industry around Glade-

of two and more centuries ago is of-fered in San Antonio's famed Alamo and Missions, built by Franciscan monks when Texas was a Spanish

tionists in the central portion of the state north of Austin where the lazy Colorado river now is impounded into a series of inland lakes. The Hill country north and west of the capital city is becoming one of

In all, Texas offers Americans rolling prairies, the mountainous Big onservative.

Besides its neighboring foreign ests, hill country, coastal plains, lands, Texas itself offers the Ameri- fresh and salt water divertisments

46,000 miles are all-weather highcountry and rugged mountains, all ways of concrete and brick, asphalt

The piney woods region of east southermost tip to the northmost Chairmen of 1940-41 were appointed:

The piney woods region of east point of the Panhandle would take beauty the year round. If it is water the visitor wants by a north and south route and that A. Hodges, publicity; Mrs. Ed Wigico is seldom more than 100 yards gin, summer round-up; Mrs. Novella away from the highway between California.

water and Kilgore.
Texas of half-a-century ago car be seen by driving from the Rio Grande Valley to Laredo, while Texas

Texas today, with man harnessing waters of treacherous streams by tremendous dams, is offered vaca

travel-checking facilities, estimates the capital city is becoming one of there will be at least a ten per cent the best-konwn resort areas in the southwest and always has been the mecca of deer and turkey hunters in

can tourist an engaging variety of and other points of interest-all within its borders. The Lone Star state is traversed

Miss Eloise Poole read an article highways between Del Rio and El warned that travelling from its

The highway department main

Manned by college boys needing

By GALBRAITH these bureaus, seven of which are open the year round, issue free travel information to tourists. A nationwide commercial trave bureau has estimated automob

travel last year increased more than 11 per cent, that the average person spends \$100 on a vacation and that tourist autos carry an average of between three and four persons.

It also found the average tourist spends his dollar as follows: 25 cents on retail store purchases; 20 cents for transportation; 20 cents for lodg-ing; 21 cents for meals; eight cents for amusements, and six cents for refreshments and miscellaneous

items.
Combined estimates place the number of tourist cars visiting Texas this year in excess of 60,000. Travel experts say the nation's travel bill may reach \$6,000,000,000 (billion) this year.

Political Calendar

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

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

For State Representative, ENNIS FAVORS LUTHER GRIBBLE

For District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

JOE GORDON For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS B. W. KELLEY

District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY for Tax Assessor-Collector:

County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

P. E. LEECH

For County Commission Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER County Commission

CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, St. or County Commissioners Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY

R. A. SMITH

H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. MCCONNELL

P. B. FARLEY or Justice Of Peane: H. M. GUTHRIM E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Plant D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES M. (Mack) SARGENT

E. F. YOUNG or Constable: EARL LEWIS O. R. WASSON J. C. (Jim) KING JESS HATCHER

RED-BREASTED WARBLER

HORIZONTAL 1 Red-breasted bird. 6 It belongs to the -

family. 11 Ashen 12 Pertaining to 13 Satins. 14 Ranges of

16 To buzz. 18 Self. 19 Form of "h 20 You and I. 23 Half an em. 24 Puts to 30 Short jacket.

32 Opera melodies

35 Child. 36 Boxed.

39 Railway

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(abbr.).

33 Gentle blows. 54 Sea bird.

(abbr.). 44 Enticements. 46 Pertaining to 48 Measures. 50 Coral island. 52 Bows.

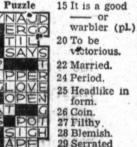
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57 Is indebted

58 Royal linen

2 Narcotic 3 Ointment. 7 Greeted. 8 Scarlet. 9 To impel 10 Continued 55 Pertaining to attempt to gain 56 Roof finial.

5 Promontories 46 Pertaining to wings.



31 Plaything. 34 Coal box. 36 Monkey. 37 Male bee. 40 Stints. 42 Part of a wainscot. 44 It lays 45 To pack away



13 It nests in



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80 series sedan. Has been driven only 21,000 miles and has had the best of care.

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heavy duty tires, motor fully guaranteed.

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not a scratch on this one.

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1937 Pontiac

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cylinder cars in town, has

far above the average.

perfect motor and tires

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SERIAL STORY

ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

YESTERDAY: Monnie tells Larry about the accident, how she was harrying to Bentley's, almost crashed into the other car on Dend Man's Curve. Saw the edr go over the cliff and burn, heard the shot. Bentley arrived soon, ried to pull the dead man from the wreek. Bentley had seen the car speeding toward the hill, followed. The coroner found evidence that the victim had been drinking, "But Hagh never drank liquor," Larry says.

CHAPTER VIII

MONNIE was silent, wanting to believe Larry, but unable to drinking. Larry went on:

"Hugh never drank, and he wasn't drunk that night, regardless of what the coroner see he found." He was certain of hat. found." He was certain of hat sat on top the promontory over-looking the scene of Hugh's fatal accident. Hugh and I were youngsters, Dad Hugh and I were youngsters, Dad explained that we might have a taste for liquor and he hated it so that both Hugh and I promised that both Hugh and I promised house, he knew, was about five the same that both Hugh and I promised house, he knew, was about five line across the field. It was beside the same that he had a storaged. The

angle, I'd think Hugh deliberate- in event of an emergency. ly drove off the cliff to avoid running into you- But if he'd been is, and where that bottle came

"But-you don't blame me for what I did," Monnie ventured, "and for not telling the whole truth at the inquest.'

His arms were around her, pulling her close to him. She did not

"I couldn't blame you for anything you've done, Monnie," Larry reassured her. "You didn't kill Hugh. Either he killed himself, or— But you had no part in it. I know that."

His lips brushed her soft, black hair. She looked up at him.
"I wanted you to say that, Larry. You have to believe me." He bent to kiss her lips . . jerked back abruptly, jumped to her eyes demanded an explana-

"I've still got a job to do, find-ing out about Hugh," he said "I've no right to even shortly. think about you until that's finished. Please understand." He turned, walked quickly from the porch without waiting for her to answer. Halfway to the bunkhouse he heard her call:

"Larry!" He hurried on

San Saba County

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Famous For Springs

SAN SABA, May 24 (A)-Eight citizens of San Saba county are 90 or more years old and folks here profess to believe that the abundance of spring water in the county materially long-livity. It is on record that several other persons who came to this section in childhood lived well past the three score and ten years Thousands of springs, many with a pronounced mineral flavor, provide the county with more than 500

The aged group are: Mrs. Clarintha Choate Draper, 102; Mrs. Jane Brown Carroll, 96; Mrs. Nan Dun-

can Linn, 96; E. S. Johnson, the

only surviving Confederate veteran

in San Saba county, 93; Mrs. Rich-

ard Kolb. 90: Newton C. Brown, 90

Mrs. Alice Sloan, 90, and J. K. Rec-Mrs. Draper owns the stock farm she settled with her late husband soon after the close of the Civil

war in the western part of the

county. She is a sister of the late

Gabe Choate, Texas Ranger and Indian fighter, She is in good

Mrs. Carroll is the only living charter member of the First Baptist church of San Saba, which was or-

ganized on Simpson Creek in 1856

Her father, J. H. Brown, was one of the founders of the town.

The husband of Mrs. Linn was a Texas Ranger and their wedding

was a social event of the frontier

after the return of the boys from

the Civil war. Her father and other members of the Duncan family help-

Richland Springs as protection against Indians. She is the mother

of four sons and four daughters, all living, and does most of her

A Texas Ranger also was the band of Mrs. Kolb and herself a descendant of the Houstons who gave Texas the redoubtable General Sam. She was born in Tennessee and still lives on the place she settled with her husband a few years after

Rector, despite his age, is a practicing lawyer and active real estate dealer. He is a nephew of James Knight who settled in Fort Bend

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)-A seven-year limitation would be set for collection of \$50, \$75, and \$100 annual government crop loans under a bill introduced by Chairman Jones (D.-Tex.) of the house agrialture committee.

Jones said the purpose of the measure was to clear from the rec-ords a few loans made several years

go which have not been collected The government has spent more in an effort to collect some of these

ans than the balance due, he said

their marriage.

his office daily.

establish old Fort Duncan at

vorite new. Larry sat in the shadow of the saddle house, smoked half a dozen cigarets as he studied the story Monnie had told him. whereas the black, kicked him into a run toward Bentley's air-port.

Larry dropped into a draw that led down to Bentley's line fence. Shadows were deeper here, and

The black whinnied again. The comprehend how he could be so sure that Hugh had not been drinking. Larry went on:

Hayhook. With characteristic abruptness, Larry decided to take alook at Dead Man's Curve.

He climbed out of the draw look at Dead Man's Curve.

The black settled into a long canter as Larry left the ranch headquarters. An hour later, he

To the right a white ribbon of that both Hugh and I promised house, he knew, was about five never to drink. We might have miles away. Nearer, in the same forgotten that promise made as direction, an airline seacon swung lights went out. boys, but Dad was killed the next round and round, flashing a penday. Hugh would never have broken his word to Dad.

direction, an armine deactor a pendage of the round and round, flashing a pendage of the stillness again. The field light speed

ning into you— But if he'd been sharply downward from the rim around, passed almost directly of the canyon to the valley below. overhead, and disappeared into that. Someone knows more about that whiskey bottle in Hugh's car was hidden from sight, but the field was dark again. There was and I'm going to find out who it road south, toward the Hayhook no sign of I'fe there. turn, was clearly visible at the foot of the hill.

Larry dismounted, led the black, silding and snorting, down the steep hillside to the highway. He tied the horse to the fence a few Few people, outside of the auhundred yards from the curve, walked down the pavement.

He stopped at a newly painted stretch of railing at the road's edge, to peer down into the canyon where Monnie had watched the burning wreckage of Hugh's car. He could feel Hugh's nearness.

AN hour later, Larry returned to his horse. He had found nothing of particular value, but he had a clear picture of the scene of the accident. He would have to wait for daylight to examine feet. Surprised, half-angry, the floor of the canyon. He mounted and turned back toward the ranchhouse.

The black was walking slowly, picking his way along a cow trail. Larry noticed the black bulk of resting cattle, looming in front of him, turned aside to avoid dis-turbing them. Suddenly he became conscious of a steady hum, over-

FLAPPER FANNY

HE did not stop at the bunk- coming closer. He scanned the ouse, but went on to the corral, sky for its lights. None were vis-The black whinnied as he ap-proached. The horse was his fa-wheeled the black, kicked him

the going rougher but there horses were restless, probably be- less chance that someone in the cause he was in the corral, Larry decided. The moon, rising late, one on the ground, waiting for decided. The moon, rising late, one on the ground, waiting for shed a pale, cold light over the

when he came to Bentley's fence. Lights blazed around the edges of Bentley's landing field, a mile away, Floodlights made the run-ways bright as day. The plane's motor cut off, as the pilot dexterously maneuvered the ship in for

the ship as the plane stopped. The

"If it weren't for this drinking field, available to transport planes flashed on again. The ship raced in event of an emergency. Directly below the road dropped Larry followed it, as it circled

LARRY had no doubts, now, as to who was the head of the

thorities, even knew that narcotics were being smuggled in here. one would suspect Bentley and even if they did, proving such a charge was another matter.

The trail to the ranch led down through the canyon where Larry had fixed the fence. Barnes had been right. Already the plains farmers hed cut a road through to the railroad, and all the padlocks in the state couldn't keep them out. Barnes had finally given in, left the gate unlocked. Larry heard a car coming be-

hind him now. Probably someone taking a shortcut to the highway. The car was coming nearer. If the fool was driving fast, he might run the horse down. Larry turned

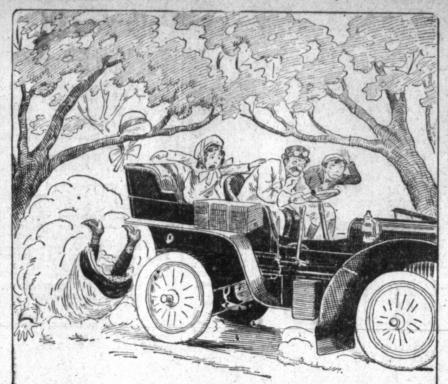
off, hurried up a draw, hid in the shadow of the canyon wall. The car came down the canyon. Its lights were dim. It passed within 50 yards of Larry, disap-

By Sylvia

peared. Larry whistled. The car was He stopped, listened intently for several minutes The plane was (To Be Continue)

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OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

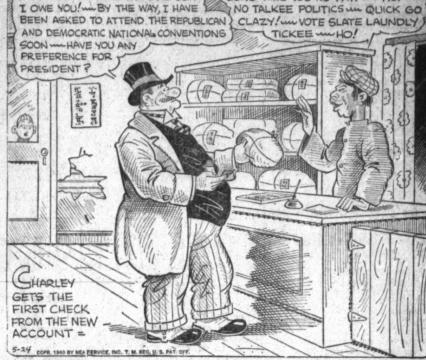
HERE ARE A FEW SOILED COLLARS,

CHARLEY - AND I'LL HAND YOU A

CHECK NOW FOR THE TRIFLING SUM

By J. R. WILLIAMS

HO! WASHY YOU COLLA WHEN I CATCHUM TWO DOLLA TUTTY-FLY CENT LONG TIME YOU NO PAY! HO! NO TALKEE POLITICS QUICK GO





ALLEY OOP 1,50 1 GOTTA COME DOWN HERE AN' GITCHA, DO I ? OKAY, BOOM, I'M ALL RIGHT COME DOWN YOU DOPE ... BUT FINGER ON ME



J.R.WILLIAMS

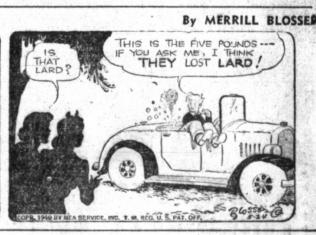


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









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HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH

5-24



"Every one of my very dearest friends has signed in it, 'cept Emily, an' we jus' hate each other this week."

"I forgot to tell you- the doctor put some drops in my

WASH TUBBS





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inty in the '40s, and is found at OH OH THEY'RE AFTER ME! Jones Introduces Farm Loan Bill

> COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. eyes today and I can't see a thing!"

Good THAT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE! THOSE BRUISERS WERE GONNA SHANGHAN BUT . ? ? GOSH , SUST LOOK AT ME



Governor To **Miss State Demo Meeting**

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, May 24 (A)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel does not plan to attend the convention in Waco next Tuesday when Texas' delegates to the Democratic national convention in Chicago will be selected.

This is the word from William J. Lawson, the governor's secretary. O'Daniel took no hand in the recent controversy over whether the state's delgation should be pledged to John N. Garner or to President Roosevit. In fact, since he has been governor, he has evidenced little erest in national politics. "The Lord himself doesn't know

who the governor is for," Lawson

For a governor not to attend a state presidential nominating conntion is unusual.

The war has "blacked out" most talk of politics in the state capital and most talk of anything else. Said Edward Clark of Austin, former secretary of state and personal secretary to Governor Allred and

now a practicing attorney:
"I wouldn't be surprised if there Democratic primary in June. It may be we won't poll 1,000,000 votes.

"People won't be worked-up, over the governor's race or any other. They are thinking about the threat to Democratic institutions Ameriposes, not politics and candidates.

Charles Langford of League City. Galveston county, presents a new campaign slogan.

Candidate for the railroad commission, Langford, former director the re-election of Governor O'Danof production in the oil and gas division of the commission, is urging "Elect a technician instead of a

An engineer, Langford has had eight years' experience in oil field services. He is a graduate of Austin college and the University of Texas. Another slogan new to Texas po-Athens, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction. It is, "Let Lemay Lead the Way, to Bet-

Slogan of Jerry Sadler, gubernatorial candidate, is "Put Sadler in

amounce soon for governor, has talked much of, "A Nickel for Grandma." He favors a flick of the state senate and an attorney, they

GOOD YEAR

CHARLIE'S SERVICE STATION -- LEFORS

GOOD YEAR

The Fergusons again are crying



Backstopping French Counter-attack



Although great forces of French tanks and infantry have been nurled forward to counter German thrusts across the Meuse River, these great guns of the Maginot Line's underground forts stand ready to bark.

their well-known declaration, "We Are Agin High Interest, High Rent, High Taxes.'

One of the most famous slogans to crop out in a Texas political campaign was Governor O'Daniel's Smokestacks and Business Less Johnson Grass and men:

Former Attorney General William McGraw continues to arouse inter- will is a big decrease in the vote at the est as to what he may be up to politically

In Austin the other day he said he was "doing a lot of traveling and meeting people." From Austin he planned to go to Houston, and from

there to Texarkana. "And on the way home," he added. intend to stop at every crossroads between Texarkana and Dal-

He commented briefly on the gubernatorial campaign situation, observing that candidates opposing iel were using the wrong tactics.

"They are all playing right into
O'Daniel's hands," he said. "They
think they have fine radio voices,

and are trying to get over via the radio. But mostly, they sound like lost calves crying for their mamas "To beat O'Daniel a man must talk directly to the people. It can't be done on the radio. That is O'Daniel's ground.

The Alabama-Coushatti Indians located near Livingston and among Texas' oldest citizens, won't vote in this year's elections.

They could have if they had paid their poll taxes, but, said Clem Fain

"Since they are wards of the state and federal governments. friends advised them to stay out of politics and therby avoid any possible controversies," explained Fain, who is a chief of the tribes. "This is for their welfare." Fain is trying to defeat Senator Gordon Burns of Huntsville, who is

running for re-election. The clock on the town hall of

Amersham, Bucks, England, has been going for more than 300 years.

p. m., evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 ing worship; 6:30 p. m., young peo-ple's service; 7:30 p. m., Evening

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

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
D. W. Nichol, minister, will speak,
9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a

901 North Frost street, 9:30 a. m.

service: 8 p. m., Wednesday, service

McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL

METHODIST CHURCH

1910 Alcock—Borger Highway Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor

Morning worship beginning at 9:45

a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sun-

day school at 10:45. Intermediate

and young people's leagues at 6:30

p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL

Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m.

school; 11 a. m., Holy communion and sermon on "The Ministry of

HARRAH CHAPEL METHODIST

CHURCH

713 S. Barnes Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morn-

ing worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon

ning worship. Sermon by the pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m

morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Men's

prayer meeting. 7 p. m., training 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meet

a. m. Subject, "The Importance of

class, Wednesday 3 p. m. Song drill,

McLEAN, May 24.-Joe Dowlin is the sole nominee for president of

the McLean Lions club for the coming year. He was first vice-president this past year. Dowlin, with the

other nominees for club offices, was

nominated by a committee com-posed of C. A. Cryer, T. A. Lan-

Nominations can be made from he floor to supplement these made

president, A. W. Hicks and Tom Boyd; second vice-president, Guy Hibler and Leigh Fischer; third vice-president, J. P. Dickinson, and

Emery Crockett; secretary, D. A. Davis; lion tamer, C. O. Greene and W. W. Boyd; tail twister, Joe Hindman, and G. H. Fomby; and directors, T. A. Landers, Peb Everett, J. A. Meador, and T. N.

Election of these officers will be at the next regular meeting, Tues-

Soul And Body To

Be Sermon Subject "Soul and Body" is the subject of

the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Sci-entist, on Sunday, May 26.

The golden text is: "My scul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the

courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living

God." (Psalms 84:2).

Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "I will walk

before the Lord in the land of the living." (Psalms 116:9). lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-

the spirit of Truth, and Soul is never without its represntative. Man's individual being can no more

die nor disappear in unconscious ness than can Soul, for immortal." (page 427),

The X-ray now can be used to

by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is the law of Soul, even the law of

day, May 28

Nominations Held

By McLean Lions

special To The NEWS

ders, and W. E. Bogan.

"The Harmony of the Bible and Science." Ladies' Bible

Subject.

from 2 until 4 o'clock.

p. m. Evening worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, 9:45 a. a. Sunday school, 10:50 a. m. Observance of Lord's supper. Pastor will preach. Special music, 6:30 p. m., Young People's Christian En-

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings, 7:30 p. m., Eve-

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor, 9:45 Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with pastor preaching; 7 p. m., B. T. U.; 6:30 p. m., Adult

prayer service; 8 p. m., Evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer service. SALVATION ARMY Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 South Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m People's Legion service, 6 p. m. Salvation meeting a, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service will be conducted as

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

by the pastor. Epworth League, 6:30 bined with McCullough church. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. 45, Sunday school. Fellowship FIRST METHODIST CHURCH class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 . m., Church school. Farris Oden, in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to be general superintendent; 10:55 a.m. Congregational worship. Sermon by oadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U., 7:30 pastor. 7:15 p. m., Epworth League and mission study; 8 p. m., Eve-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, :45 a. m., The youth church, 10 a. church school. 11 a. m. Common worship. The church con-

ducts a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morn-Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., Albert Smith, evangelist. Bible preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45

evangelistic service: 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, night services. Bible Study." Young people's Bible class, 7 p. m. Preaching, 8 p. m.

worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday

State Claims **Pollution Of Neches River**

DALLAS, May 24 (A)-The state in district court yesterday to pre-vent what it claimed was pollution of the Neches river system with salt water from the East Texas wells of

Temporary restraining orders were granted against 18 companies and

Effect of the order was to halt dumping of salt water into the Neches and its tributaries, and unless the 18 companies can find storage pits for the waste, they must cease pumping oil, Assistant Attor-ney General Hugh Q. Buck said. Fifty defindants signed an agree ment with Buck and Assistant At-torney Genral James Noel, stipulating that they will contribute to the expense of an immediate sur-vey of their properties and leases by engineers who will recommend various systems of disposing of the thousands of barrels of salt water pumped from wells daily. This water has been finding its way into the m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., young people's classes; 7:30 p. m., preaching, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible Neches river, killing fish, ruining it for cattle, seriously damaging Southeast Texas rice felds and enclass. 7.30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

dangerng the water supplies of city.
The agreements signed brought to
100 the number of oil companies CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH that are cooperating with the state in halting pollution of the river system. Fifty others sued previously entered into the agreement last The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday

Trial of the application of At-torney General Mann for a per-manent injunction on its merits, for the 40 new defendants who did not sign the agreemnt, and for any others that do not comply with it, was set for July 8.

The cities of Beaumont, Port Ar-thur and Port Neches, which intervened in the original suit, dropped out as plaintiff interventors, and attorneys for those cities indicated the probability of independent ac-Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship; 6 p. m. B.T.U. 7:45 tion to halt pollution of the water supplies of the cities, which are fed

Defendants against whom temorary restraining orders were is-ued: J. L. Collins & Company and Collins, Stroube & Stroube, both of Corsicana; MGR Oil company, Den-Holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Church

FDR's Delegates **Exceeds Majority**

WASHINGTON, May 24 (A)-As President Roosevelt's pledged and semi-pledged delgates to the Democratic convention reached a majority today, Republican demands arose that he state his third term intentions in his Sunday night "fire-side chat" on national defense. Democrats, however, expected no uch disclosure.

Rep. James W. Wadsworth (R.-Y.) termed "absolutely sound" 940 presidential picture if he ex- and Tydings of Maryland

On War Industry



the U.S. War Industries Board during the World War, may be during the World War, may be called upon to organize industrial mobilization for future defense needs. The financier is pictured arriving at the White House for a recent conference on the subject with President Roosevelt.

pects Republicans to join his cabi-

Mr. Roosevit's convention delegates went over the majority mark with the pledging yesterday of Ver-mont's six votes. This gives him commitments to 5471/2 votes of the .094 to be cast.

A total of 706 delegats has been selected. Some are uninstructed, and there are scattered pledges for Vice-President Garner, Postmaster Gen-N. Y.) termed "absolutely sound" eral Farley, Speaker Bankhead of Alf M. Landon's challenge that the president take himself out of the Montana, O'Mahoney of Wyoming,

Advises President Jackson Calls On Public To Combat Spies' Activities

WASHINGTON, May 24 (A)-Congress and government agencies joined today in a widespread at-tempt to uncover and stamp out subversive "fifth column" activities which might jeopardize the nation's Attorney General Robert H. Jack-

son called on the public to cooperate by reporting to the Federal Bureau of Investigation "acts, threats or evidence of sabotage, espionage or other disloyal activities."

He said he personally would favor fingerprinting of aliens before visas to the United tSates are granted

Senator Byrd (D.-Va.) urged that congress lose no time in passing "drastic and compulsory legislation requiring a complete registration of every person in America who is not today a legalized citizen."

House leaders tried to arrange speedy approval of President Roosevelt's proposed transfer of the im-migration service to the justice department to make possible quick action against undesirable aliens.

House sentiment was demonstrated yesterday when the legislators wrote into the billion dollar relief bill provisions barring Communists,

Nazi "bund" members and aliens from relief rolls. The attorney general said the FBI would be enlarged if necessary to deal with subversive activities. He added that if congress approves the transfer of the immigration services from the labor department, it wou

be made a separate unit like Commencement Held By McLean Grades

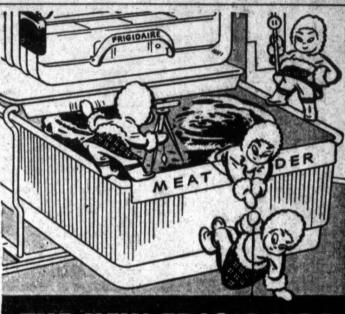
the school auditorium here at 8:30 The Rev. Troy Sumrall delivered the address to the class.

McLEAN, May 24.—Graduation of

Valedictory address was by Carl Arthur Dwyer, salutatory by John awards and E. L. Sitter, president of the school board, presented pro-

Invocation was by the Rev. Sumrall, benediction by the Rev. Leroy M. Brown.

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