

Rumbling thunderstorms, twisting winds and heavy rains swept across far West Texas and parts of the Panhandle last night and early today with a prospect of continuing. Lubbock's rainfall had totaled 1.49 inches at 7 a. m. and the precipi-tation continued. It started raining about midnight. The Dallas weather bureau reported Dalhart had 2.43 inches. Lamesa 1.20. Muleshoe 1.25. with showers widespread over much of the Panhandle-Plains region.

the Panhandle-Plains region. Big Spring had .66 of an inch in State Grants an hour and half, indicating spread eastward of the rainfall area. More Gray Authority weather bureau predicted The

showers and thundershowers would For Stamp Fund continue this afternoon and tonight. Two Tornadoes Reported

Chief topic of conversation in Pampa early last night and today was the freakish tornado that struck W. Lee O'Daniel will insure Gray 6:10 p. m. last night.

Another tornado was reported 10 plan. miles north-northeast of Pampa at This was the information conhe same time wind ripped the shingles off the nis C. Favors. roof of the N. J. Parker home, demolished a chicken house and tossed the chickens high into the air. The tornado southeast of Pampa sheared a two-foot wide strip of shingles from the roof of the C. C Jones residence, tore off front and back porches, and smashed windows. The family took refuge in a storm

Irag Oil Fields O'Daniel Signs Tax (By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, May 2-Signed amid dramatic circumstances only moments short of midnight, a \$22,-000,000 multi-levied tax bill, the

# today.

Passage of a measure by the legislature and its signature by Governor 1014 miles southeast of Pampa at county's authorization to set up a that Governor W. Lee O'Daniel af- and taking measures for the safety revolving fund for the food stamp fixed his signature at 11:50 p. m. of with the statement:

"Signed as of May 1." ined in a letter received here to-Secretary

legislature's answer to Texas' social security problem, was law Newspaper men waiting in the lownstairs hall of the darkened ing the rich Kirkuk oil fields.

overnor's mansion were told by a secretary, who had rushed the bill States Miniester-Resident at Baghfrom the senate chamber of the dad, is keeping the state departcapitol to the Texas white house, ment

in Iraq.

Theat informed While loss

Petroleum

Would Not Help Germans Much By LLOYD LEHRBAS

agreement, until May 10. although the last contract expired Wednes American officials kept a watchful day midnight. A dispute in a Cleveland plant of where a British-Iraq clash might pany was settled last night and 1,400 workers, said a federal concil-

iator, will return to their jobs today after two days idleness. Settlement terms were not made public. CIO automobile workers said the stoppage was brought about by the firm's failure to insist that some employes join the union as a contract required

defense orders.

them to do. Matthew Woll, AFL vice president, there, and American oil interests said in New York before the eco-

nomic club that strikes were part

whom are working on \$700,000,000 in

Most of the soft coal workers

were back in the pits, while CIO

United Mine Workers and Pennsyl-

vania anthracite operators discuss-

ed the union's demands, including

two weeks' vacation pay annually in

a new wage contract of 100,000 min-

launched a shortwave propaganda offensive today designed at gain-**Of Association** ing an overthrow of the pro-German government of Irag, call-CANYON, May 2-Arvo Goddard ing on Iragis to oust "these mercenary intriguists and let law and of Canyon, former Pampa resident, order reign once more." has been elected president of the Students' Association of West Texas

ers. Operations continue, under an BERN, Switzerland, May 2 (AP)-Former King Carol of Rumania State college for the next long session, in an election in which honors sailed today from Lisbon aboard the American ship Excambion, acwere fairly well divided between campus political factions. cording to reports reaching here.

> BERLIN, May 2 (AP)-A German military spokesman declared today that Britain lost 900,000 tons of shipping in the Balkan campaign.

> > MADRID, May 2 -Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner. only to Generalissimo second 347 Franco in Spain's government, declared today that "Spain atone is master of her destiny" and would defend her liberty "within the order.

April, had appealed to Germany for armed help to combat the British

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)-Hostilities between the British and the pro-German government of Rashid Ala Al Gailani of Iraq broke out in that cil-rich middle east kingdom today with Iraq troops open artillery fire on British forces, a British broadcast heard in New York said today.

The report, heard by both NBC and CBS, said the Iraqis began shelling Habbaniyah airport, 60 miles west of Baghdad, at dawn and that

place outside the residence of the

"The one important center in the

country not yet occupied by the Iraq

army" is the airport, the German

radio said, "and the British units

which were landed have been sur-

British forces at the post are tak-

ing "counter actions" the broadcast

The radio said that "it is now

known" that after Rashid Ali Al

seized power in Irag early in April

he appealed to Germany for armed

The broadcast indicated that shell-

"It is learned in London that s

Gailani "violently and illegally"

rounded by the Iraq troops.

help to oppose the British

ing began early this morning.

Goddard defeated Mickey Ledrick the British were fighting back. of Pampa by a vote of 450 to 308. British women and children were Charles Wilkerson of Houston nosed out Jim McCray of Panhandle said to have been taken to the airby four votes in the race for the port for protection before the action vice-presidency. Mixs Vera Beth began.

Hoskins of Spearman defeated Miss The outbreak occurred on the sixth Viola Archer of Canyon for the of- birthday of Iraq's boy king, Feisall II. fice of secretary-treasurer, 368 to The Berlin radio previously had reported Iraq troop movements and

said.

Results of class elections for next the calling up of reserves, and said ession were as follows: "demonstations of loyalty by youth Seniors-President, Garland Turorganizations in Iraq have taken ner of Donie' vice-president, a tie

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)eye today on threatening developset the Moslem near-east aflame and imperil an area vital to the

Paul Knabenshue, the United

informed on developments,

the small American colony

cellar Emory Smith, who lives south of Pampa, said he saw the tornado approaching as he returned from a trip to Lake McClellan. Smith's Army Calls For 600 Jones. The tornado did not strike Smith's residence. He was at home Texas Negro Trainees when the wind hit the house of his

neighbor. No injuries were reported in the area of either of the two tornadoes A radio report of the tornado kept the telephone at the II S Weather bureau east of Pampa so busy ringing that an employe did not have

time to make his regular 6:30 p.m. report, and a crowd of 60 persons drove out near the station to watch the black clouds in the north. **Timely For Crops** 

Wheat farmers, drouths of the past, rejoiced in the ception centers to every branch of heavy precipitation, which they saw the army. as a boon to wheat and other crops.

time for the spring crops, County Sunday afternoon at 301 Court lieves

"This is fine," Mr. Thomas said, not at 6:45 a. m. the following day, "If later on the wheat does not dry as was inadvertendly stated in a up and rust."

He said it had been too wet this year to plant anything much but spring crops, and this forenoon wa declaring that rainfall for this year was better than that of 1930 and

**Power Lines Unaffected** M. Collins, manager of the Southwest Public Service company, local electric light and power utility said the storm had done no damage

to lines. Some local trouble was experienced on telephone lines, "but it was not enough to mention," according to L. H. Johnson, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone com-pany. He said rain was the worst my of the telephone line, but

See SLOW RAIN, Page 6



That Kiwanians, at their noon added, "not help to be given a weak people but help to be given cheon today, saw early pictures of themselves as the program com-mittee conducted a "Guess Who" to a strong people who need extra strength if the war is not to last

contest. W. B. Weatherred won first prize, picking nine out of 26. The pictures of A. J. "Skeet" Johnson, go to the United States and make go to the United States and make the Rev. Robert Snell, and Joe Gor-don took the prizes. some speeches, stressing that "in the mechanical sense we must all we must all

Three miles east of Pampa the day by city officials from Rep. En- a number of persons who witnessed would cost the British many thoupayable when the plan is dropped. Discussion of the food stamp plan number of the food stamp plan payable when the plan is dropped. Discussion of the food stamp plan number of the provide the pro-Nazi government in hours. mansion.

was the principal part of the city Wheat received the voluminous commission's business yeterday. The question debated was whether the bill from a legislative clerk, ran to difficult transportation problem. city would be liable with McLean an automobile, whisked the docu-

to continue to support the revolv- ment and three newspaper men to Dallas, reported to the National ing fund should the county not be the mansion and bounded up stairs Petroleum association that "it is given authority to create such a

fund.

today and released as soon as pos-There will be 600 Texas negroes sible Only a handful of lawmakers inducted into the armed forces of the United States on Texas' 13th legislative clerks and their friends call, May 19 and 20. General J. remained in the spacious house of Watt Page, state selective service representatives chamber when the

director announced today. enrolling staff completed its labors and presented the speaker with the The call does not effect Gray 150-odd page document. county and no negroes are to be Leonard mounted the speaker's selected for army service here. rostrum, rapped his gavel terminat-Negroes are inducted in proportion ing an "at ease" period, and said their percentage of the total

"The house will be in order." used to the population and assigned at the re-A moment later he scribbled hi name on the measure, handed it to a clerk, and announced:

Gray county's next quota of train-"The speaker signs, in the pres The rain comes at just the right ees, all white, will report at 4 o'clock ence of the house, the following The clerk read a portion of the Farm Agent Ralph R. Thoma be- House. They will leave Pampa the bill's caption, following regular par same day for the induction station, liamentary procedure.

The group then moved across th See O'DANIEL, Page 6

The secretary said pictures of

O'Daniel signing the law and legis-

lators who wanted to be photo-

graphed with him would be taken

story in yesterday's News. Aussie Premier Asks Aid On 'Great Scale'

LONDON, May 2 (AP)-Prime work like beavers in all parts c Minister Robert G. Menzies of the English-speaking world." Australia appealed to the United In the 23-day-old siege of Tobruk on the Libyan coast of North Africa, States today for war help "on a great scale" and said "we can-British middle east headquarters

announced that the British garrison approach this war in an counter-attacked and smashed 11 amateur manner." Menzies told a press conference Axis tanks, inflicting heavy casual that "American help, if it is to ties.

norten the war effectively, must Big guns of the British fleet be on a great scale." lying off Tobruk harbor, were re-"We are looking hopefully and ported helping the garrison by confidently to the material help we raining shells into Axis troop coneed from the United States," he

centrations. British sources in Cairo said the loss of equipment in Greece was being offset by the arrival of great quantities of new war material—much of it American-made—now pouring into Africa. "Italian and German planes con-

2 p. m. Thursday's maximum Thursday's minimum Forecast for Pampa and vici ers and thunderstorms this aft tonight; partly cloudy Satu much change in temperature. See PREMIER ASKS, Page 6

United States' industrial effort, but nis C. Favors. Amount of the fund is \$4.000, re- of the House Homer Leonard at leum experts here doubt that Ger- he sail part of the responsibility leum experts here doubt that Ger- lay with management, also. He de-

> Irag, would benefit the German army because of the tremendously Mrs. Gribbon, 80 E. Degovler, noted oil engineer in Years Old, Passes

to the governor's bedroom. A mo- difficult to see how oil from this Mrs. Mary McCue Gribbon, 80, ment later he re-appeared assert- region can be made available to died early this morning at the home ing he had seen the governor sign the Axis powers. Even in event of of a son, Dan J. Gribbon, 1206 Mary conquest, if the pipe lines from

Ellen street, where she had made Iraq to the Mediterranean are deher home for the past six years stroyed and unless the Axis powers She was born in Clarion county can secure some control of the sea. Tenn., and was the widow of the late In his report to the National Patrick Henry Gribbon of Youngsassociation Degoyler characterized the Iraq region as town, Ohio.

one of the greatest potential oil areas of the world." Iraq oil, Degoyler explained, comes town, Ohio, where burial will be om the mammoth Mosul or Kir- Monday.

kuk field in the northern part of a Surviving Mrs. Gribbon are two basin extending along the sons, Dan J. Gribbon, Pampa, and Tigris and Euphrates rivers. The Frank M. Gribbon, Youngstown, O.; concessions are owned and operated a sister, Miss M. Regina McCue, quartet of Wichita Falls will be by the Anglo-Iranian Oil company Cleveland, O.; two brothers, Dr. J. which the British government A. McCue, San Francisco, and Steowns a controlling interest), the phen A. McCue, Youngstown, O.; Dutch Shell, a French company, and five grandchildren, Mary, Mar-

and a group of American companies.

Grading Highway 18 Rain has temporarily halted

grading work on Highway 18 south program of comedy songs, serious creases were also announced in of Pampa. There have been 41 men employed

on the project, which started on late Virgil O. Stamps. April 4. The men have been working near the lake gap and the breaks

near the North Fork of the Red river. Work on the project will consist others interested in the subject are invited to attend either or both tion of one 175-foot bridge across the

North Fork, according to the local office of the Texas Highway department.

Seal coating of 14.5 miles on U.S. 60, east of Pampa, has not yet been started by the contractors, the Public Construction company of Denton, low bidders at the commission letting in Austin on April 22.

**Houston Declines** 

Oklahoma second, Kansas third, Missouri fourth and Arkansas fifth. epresentatives had a letter from Anirew Jackson Houston, interim senatorial appointee, declining to address the lower chamber

he received the invitation on the of same day his speech was scheduled, t too late to make the trip to Austin.

Jaycee directors met last

between Miss Betty Whitlock of Tu- premier." BERLIN, May 2 (AP)-The Ameri-Briscoe: secretary-treasurer, Miss can flag in the European war zone would "directly disturb the interests of greater Germany" in the opinion

mentary close to the Wilhelmstrasse, in summarizing German contentions, placed this point first.

"Never has the Reich pursued any other policy in the western hemisphere that that of legitimate commercial objectives" Dienst "There are no German added. grounds for trouble between two peoplee unless some intentionally seeks them."

The body will be sent by Duenkel Carmichael Funeral home to Youngs-

Sing Here Tuesday

The Stamps-Baxter Lone Star Get Salary Hike brought to Pampa Tuesday for concert in the high school audi-Wallace Collins of Wichita Falls, torium, sponsored by the Junior

High School Parent-Teachers as- division manager of the Shell Pesociation. troleum company, announced today

songs and sacred numbers.

The quartet was founded by the

registered. Texas is now definitely

out in front in the registration with

The concert will be at 8 o'clock that all field employes in the prowith admission 15 and 25 cents. It duction and gasoline divisions in the bases, and that special units already will be the last money-making pro- Panhandle field, will receive a five had control of the Mosul oil fields gram junior high will sponsor this per cent increase in wages, effective The emphasis by the German ra immediately. spring.

dio indicated an effort was in full The new wage increase announced Singing groups from cities in the swing to align all Moslems in the Top O' Texas areas are being in- by the company will effect 125 em-Near East with the Iragis in a Jihad. ployes in the Panhandle field, it or holy war, vited to attend the concert. The quartet will present a varied was revealed here today. Similar in-

For days Britons have been expecting a German move on Asia Kansas and Oklahoma. Minor, that three-way bridge link-Several other companies are re

ing Europe, Africa, and Asia. ported to be planning a similar move Iraq's tich oil fields and a road

to Suez are the stakes. Turkey would be in the m if the Nazis started to move into Iraq by rand. Seized Greek islands, nowever, might offer a by-pass, but at the same time i Turkey.

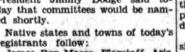
This combination of British, Syrian, Italian, and German reports of the situation offered the following picture, not allowing for propaga deviations from actual facts:

1. At least a "somewhat criti situation" developed when Iraq failed to comply with a request that she withdraw forces around Habbaniyah

1 Saw ....

Pedestrians a Thomas Glen Moore Pampa Tex. South Pampa today hurdled the new trac Mrs. T. O. Thompson, Cleburne, See MOORE FAMILY, Page 6

See 'HOLY WAR,' Page 6



#### day in the native state canvass for the Top O' Texas Folks Flesta to be day that committees would be namheld June 12, 13 and 14. The Moore ed shortly. family of 10 members was the next

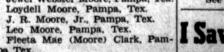
to the largest to register. Yesterregistrants follow: James Roy Moore, Flagstaff, Ariz. day, the A. P. Stark family of 11 topped the biggest family list. Vaunceille Moore, Pampa, Texas. Meanwhile, hundreds of other

a Tex.

Tex.

Doris Angela Moore, Pampa, Tex Jewel Webster Moore, Pampa, Tex

Mrs. J. R. Moore, Missouri.





Another large family registered to-I draft a complete Fiesta schedule



tense situation has arisen in Iraq at dawn today" the broadcaster said. Collins of White Deer, Hud Prichard of Canyon, and Charles John-He then went on to say the Iraqis Shell Employes To

umcari and Miss La Verna Evans of

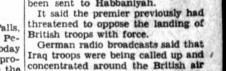
Miss Louise Novak of Spearman, and

Sophomores-President, Bill Webb

of Kirkland; vice-president, a tie be-

Ben Collins of Wichita Falls.

were using their artillery. The report said British wome and children, under the safe conduct given by the Iraq premier, had all been sent to Habbaniyah.



garet, Robert, Joe, and Bill Gribbon of Pampa, and two grandchildren in **Chemical Society** Youngstown. Will Give Dinner **Rain Stops Work Of** 

The Panhandle Plains section of the American Chemical society will

hold its monthly dinner meeting in Pampa Saturday night. The dinner will be at 7 o'clock in the Schneider hotel and will be followed by an in-

eresting discussion period. Topic to be discussed will be proposed chemicals and chemical engineering projects for the Panhandle as related to national defense move-

nent.

All members of the society and invited to attend either or both

dinner and discussion.

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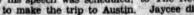
Temperatures

In Pampa p. m. Thursday p. m. Thursday a. m. Today

nity:

after

AUSTIN, May 2 (AP)-The house of



The blank which today appears on page six of The News will be pub-lished only six more times in The News. All residents of the North-Houston, invited by resolution, said east Panhandle are invited to fill

out the blank and bring or send it to The News.

# Mrs. Hampton Named Poetry Contest MATERNITY TYPE Winner In Final Session Of Convetion

Resolving to favor curbing of from each of the other seven dis-

elimination of not only liquor and tricts. wice, but also beer, in United States army camps, the Seventh District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, concluded its three-day convention A merican boxe and tricts. Mrs. J. E. Griggs, American home chairman, announced a \$2 prize will be given to the Lubbock County Federation for its American home n Amarillo Thursday afternoon. report; Mrs. L. E. Slate of Sudan In the continuation of the morn- club report sessions co-ordinator,

ness session, at the close of said the best reports were submitted the May Day luncheon and awards by: Senior Club, Borger Twentieth ssion at the First Christian church Century Club; junior club, Sudan sterday, the following resolutions Junior Study Club; welfare report, Lubbock Woman's Club; city were adopted: "Whereas: The Texas Federation county federation, Armstrong Coun-

omen's Clubs is co-operating ty Federation. with our government in national de-

Medals Awarded

Mrs. W. C. Davis of Childress "Be it resolved that the Seventh awarded golden jubilee medals to District of Texas Federated Wom- two pioneer clubwomen of the disen's Clubs, in convention assembled, triot: Mrs. D. A. Grundy of Memits approval of House Bill H. phis, who has been active in the fedintroduced by eration the longest period of years, R. 2.475, recently Andrew J. May of Kentucky, and Mrs. Hugh which provides for the curbing and Childress, judged the camp areas and this organization of the district. Mrs. Davis also ald like to have this bill include announced that a medal in memory of the late Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner

"In conformity with the state and will be sent to her family, for the national organizations, the Seventh ploneer Seventh District woman's District is much concerned with con- most distinguished service to the ditions in military camps, and convention.

ano

The above women will be honor ledges its support to such coned, along with other women similar structive measures as aim to safeguard the health and morals of our ly honored over the nation, at the Golden Jubilee Convention of the boys. Be it further resolved, that secretary be instructed to send General Federation in Atlantic City a copy of this resolution to the this month. The highlight of the Thursday military affairs committee at

proper

About Library Training "Whereas: The sound development

of library service in Texas depends Plainview, member of the Texas supply of trained library State Water Board. workers: therefore be it resolved:

Seventh District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs ed by a memorial service conducted goes on record as favoring imme-by Mrs. Garnet Reeves of Pampa, diate provision for the early resoment of a library school, Memphis, who prayed, and Mrs. F with provision for training on the graduate level, at the University of Shubert's "Serenade." Referring to Texas.

Two other resolutions, read by the Prayer," Mrs. Reeves read her poem, district resolutions chairman, Mrs. "Humble Prayer." . H. Crawley of Lamesa, concernthe president, Mrs. H. F. Godeke registration fee. Mrs. H. F. Godeke, of Lubbock, introduced Mrs. H. G. district president, appointed com- Stinnett of Plainview, president of to investigate both sides of the 14th District, Texas Congress mittees

#### tation at the next district gathering. tended greetings, and Mrs. J. T

Six Hundred Attend

The credentials report submitted by Mrs. J. M. Crain, district chairman of registration, credentials and ns, revealed that a total of 600 women registered for the contory This number included one national officer, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Sudan, three state officers, 17 state chairmen, eight members of the district executive com-44 district chairmen, 144

delegates and 383 visitors. Mrs. Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock and Mrs. Chad Elliott were H. R. Fulton who offered a musical other members of the resolutions Americanism skit, with piano accommittee

#### Pampan Wins

Eunice Johnson Halbert of the Columbian Club of Crowell received which recently won first place in the junior college division of the At the conclusion of In the awards session, Mrs. poetry prize; Mrs. H. T. Hampton of the Varietas club of Pampa listed as second place winner Mrs. M L.



S. Barrett of most out-

morning session was a scientific presentation of the subject. "Our Water Supply Today and Tomorrow," by W. L. Broadhurst of Mrs. Reeves Presides Mr. Broadhurst's talk was follow-

6 8933 assisted by Mrs. D. A. Grundy of If you're expecting a baby, make all your summer outfits with this one Grace Noll Crowell as "The Poet of easy pattern, including adjustable dress, and collarless jacket fulled on-

in soft cottons or afternoon silks. Life Member Named even on the hottest days, and will keep you looking trim and smart throughout the whole nine months Pattern No. 8933 is designed in even sizes 14 to 42. Size 16, 61/2 yards 39-inch material the questions that arose for presen- of Parents and Teachers, who ex-

> Whitmore of Snyder, who recently was named a life member of the For this attractive pattern send 15c in coin, your name, address district board. Mrs. W. R. Potter of pattern number, and size to The Bowie, state historian, also extend-Pampa News Today's Pattern Sered greetings and told some intervice, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chiesting items of state federation hiscago.

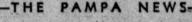
Mrs. T. B. McCarter of Canyon Just off the press! New Summer chairman of the American citizen-Fashion book, with brilliant vacation ship department, in submitting her designs for all sizes. report introduced Mogie Routh and Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c;

to a shallow yoke. It will be so cool

Dorothy McNeil, West Texas State One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-College students who sang with pidered together, 25c accompaniment by Virginia Vaughn, and Frances Vaughn and chairman; Mrs. Bedford Harrison of Shamrock, Texas Federation News circulation chairman for the

companiment by Mary Elizabeth district, and Mrs. R. H. McKee of Hodges. Slaton, district circulation manage The Amarillo College chorus, for the Clubwoman, publication of Texas Federation of Music Clubs Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview. contests in Dallas, sang three num-

contests in Dallas, sang three num-bers, "Come Soothing Death," "In-dian Mountain Song" and "Subit of Women's Clubs, invited Miss Turplace winner Shepherd of Flower," with Dean F. D. Jackson to conduct a similar clinic with the Lubbock as third place winner; a silver loving cup was presented to the Perryton club chorus; Mrs. E. children from nine of 13 ward convention in November. state circulation chairman of the Other music was provided by 30 two publications at the T. F. W. C.



**Euzelian** Class **Members Entertain** 

**Husbands At Supper** 

Members of Euzelian Sunday school class of First Baptist church entertained their husbands with a "chuck wagon" supper this week at the church.

A cedar post corral, lanterns, cowboy cutouts, ranch brands, cactus bear grass, cutouts of cowboys, cat-tle, and horses, were used in decorating the room.

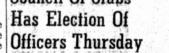
On the menu was barbecue, beans, potatoes, onions, pickles, apricots, combread, hot rolls, and apple pie. The program consisted of western

Brake: and piano duet by Joyce and Vivian Brake. Special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brake and daughters, and Mrs. Benge. Class members attending: Mmes. Ray Beasley, Clyde Martin, Tom-mie Stone, T. C. Hewitt, L. H. John-son, Owen Johnson, W. C. Wilson, R. L. Lovett, O. B. Shiflet, Emmett Forrester, Lewis Tarpley, Homer L. Henderson, William Morris. Husbands of members present were: Messrs, Foster, Morris, B. R. Coltharp, A. L. Prigmore, H. C. Wil-wom A. L. Prigmore, H. C. Wil-wom A. Standerson W. L. Vander-on Homer Anderson W. L. Vander-

son, Homer Anderson, W. L. Vanderburg, W. R. Hallmark, D. B. Jameson, Bob Allford, Tarpley.

Members in service: Mmes. Dog gett, Coltharp, B. L. Coonrod, Prigmore, Jameson, E. L. Anderson, Hallmark, Harvey Anderson. the supper were In charge of

Mmes. Beasley, Doggett, Tarpley, and Forrester. **Council Of Clubs** 



City Council or Clubs met Thursday in the club room with Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey, president, presiding. It was announced that Jim Edwards' recreation program would begin functioning June 1. Mrs. R. G. Allen made a report for the finance committee on the Dr. Popeoe Instiute to be held in Pampa May 7. Officers for 1941-42 were elected as follows: Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey, re-elected president; Mrs. H. V. Mat

thews, vice-president; Mrs. R. E. recording secretary; Mrs. Gatlin. George Pollard, corresponding secetary; Mrs. R. M. Johnson, treasurer: Miss Josephine Thomas, parlia mentarian; and Mrs. F. L. Stallings,

press reporter. Members attending were Mmes. Hol Wagner, Cyril Hamilton, Horace McBee, Ruth Walstad, Mrs. H. B. Landrum, Roy McMillen, James Todd, Bob Thompson, Bob McCoy James R. J. Hagan, L. L. McColm, H. H. Hahn, R. G. Allen, Roy Bourland

Ford, Cordie McBride, O. R. Pumphrey, and Miss Frances Craner Mrs. Ellis Hostess

At Party Given For At the conclusion of the clinic Seniors And Juniors

Nellie

Special To The NEWS: LEFORS, May 2.-Mrs. Lee Ellis entertained seniors and juniors of LeFors High school with a party in the Ellis cafe recently

Dancing and bingo were enjoyed by the group. Music for the danc-

ing was furnished by a nickelodeon.

each guest as favors. Refreshments

Those registering were Betty Sue

Fite, Espanieta Clemmons, Marvin

Bowman, Bessie Duncan

Miniature diplomas were given to

The room was beautifully decor-

Lynn

Harolt



SATURDAY Miss Waldean Frazee, entertained with a shower in their home this week honoring Mrs. Lyndell Cox, the

SUNDAY SUNDAT Order of Rainbow for Girls will attend First Presbyterian church in a group at 11 o'clock. Advisory board of Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at \$ o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. B. Murphy, 117 North Gilles-

MONDAY

Attending were Mmes. Stella Gay-lor, Frankle Lee Hughes, C. H. In-The program consisted of western songs played and sung by the Van-derburg trio; round-up games, di-rected by Mrs. Harvey Doggett; readings by Mrs. Lester Benge, Bar-bara Morris, Joyce and Vivian Brake; and piano duet by Joyce and Vivian Brake. 41 Pythian Sis-o'clock in the grum, Alice Cockrell, W. B. Murphy, L. D. Powell, R. M. Porter, M. O. Porter; Misses Della Mae Foster, Frankie Foster, Elsie Ruth Graham, the honoree, and hostesses. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Jess

Hatcher, Paul Hughey, W. L. Park-er, Ruth Casey, N. Dudley Steele, J. H. Lutz; and Misses Phyliss Parker and Phyliss Casey.

Lasso Sorority Will **Have Weekly Meetings** 

In Home Of Sponsor Members of Lasso sorority met

at 2 o'clock. Girl Scout troop will meet at 4 o'clock in the scout house. Wednesday evening in the home of Elsie Green, 620 North Frost street.

TUESDAY Tuesday Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Skeet Roberts as hostess at 307 East Kingsmill. Executive board of Horace Mann Parent Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 Teacher Association will meet at 2:30

Teacher Association will meet at 2130 o'clock in the school auditorium. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. D. L. Lunsford. B. G. K. club will meet at 7130 o'clock in the home of Miss Gloria Posey, 811 Fast Kingsmill avenue. A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 730 o'clock. An executive board meeting of Busi-ness and Professional Women's club will be held at 730 o'clock in the city club rooms.

be held at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Tarent Education group of A. A. U. W. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Nursery will be at 421 West Francis avenue. Reapers class of Central Baptist church will have a business meeting. Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. A meeting of Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Girl Scout troop four will meet in the little house at 4 o'clock. Amarane Bridge club will have a regular meeting. Most Bridge club will have a regular Most Brancis Control for the local school served a banquet for the Wheeler county Principals and Superinten-dents association. The table was attractively decor-rated with yellow, green, lavender, and purple crepe paper, and the Membars of London Bridge will be centerpiece was a large boquet of

A meeting of Tuesday Afternoon Bridge lilacs, club will be held. 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

WEDNESDAY Woman's Council of First Christian church will met in groups at 2:30 o'clock. Group one, Mrs. Kitchings, 701 East Fran-cis; two, Mrs. Leonard Bowen; three, Mrs. Hal Suttle; five, Mrs. L. M. Batten with Mrs. J. G. Smith as co-hostess; four and six to be announced later. Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyter-ian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Red Cross heittige Cross knitting class will 9 and 11 o'clock in the

tween 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club rooms. Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial hall. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies' Day will be observed at the Country Club by the Ladies Golf Associa-tion. Nrs. R. M. Johnson will be hostess to Jucen of Clubs at a 1 o'clock luncheon in he Schneider hotel.

THURSDAY

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Associa-ion will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the chool auditorium.

National Officer **Gives Program Of Club** Federation

Honoring Mrs. Spencer Matlock, a shower was given this week in the home of Mrs. Dane Cambern, with Mrs. W. S. Kiser and Mrs. H. N. Hewett as co-hoste

observed. Tiny paper storks, tulips iris, and lilacs were used as decora-

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The national officer discuss Refreshments of pink and white Refreshments of pink and white cake and iced punch were served with tiny candy favors to Mmes. E. E. Holden, E. G. Hulsey, Fred Fer-guson, M. F. Waggoner, E. C. Riley, J. G. Oliphant, John Phillips, E. F. Barnett, B. M. Wood, M. W. Donphases of the current program of the general federation, stressing paricularly the Latin-American pro-

ald, and the hoste

In discussing the subject, Mrs. Perkins advised the clubwomen to "listen to learn and learn to listen."

**Rainbow Girls Will** Attend Presbyterian

traction in San Antonio alone. Church On Sunday Mrs. Perkins, explaining the current difficulties in Latin-American relations, said there is not only i All members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls are to attend the Sunlack of a common language, but lack of a common rate of exchange. day morning service of the First Presbyterian church in a group at The general federation, she said,

11 o'clock. is doing an outstanding work in its A meeting of the advisory board will be held in the home of Mrs. cultural relations with Latin-Ameri-

Commending the nutrition pro-W. B. Murphy, 117 North Gillespie Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. gram, which is a feature of the cur

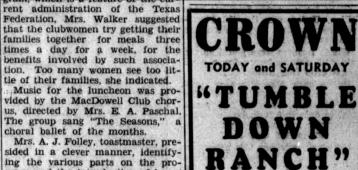
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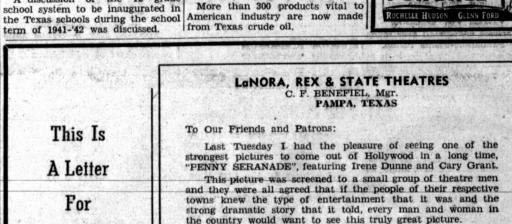
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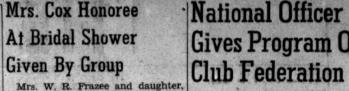
gram and the introduction of honor guests with the beautiful floral theme of the decorations. The long luncheon tables were decorated with numerous low, ob-

long arrangements of varied spring flowers. The Travel Study Mother-in-Law Clubs were in charge of the arrangements. This was the last meeting of the

organization for this year and the Proven oil reserves in the United first meeting of the coming year States now total nearly 20 billion barrels, of which Texas alone has also will be held in Mobeetie. tion of officers was postponed until 55 per cent. the first meeting of next year.

A discussion of the 12 grade school system to be inaugurated in the Texas schools during the school





Women's Clubs

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after which gifts were presented to

the honoree and refreshments

nunch and cookies were served.

Mrs. Matlock Named Honoree At Shower **Given By Group** 

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, director to the General Fed-eration of Women's Clubs, delivered

week honors is to a memory and the first former Miss Loraine Murphy. Assist-ing the hostesses were Mrs. Stella Wagoner, Mrs. Maude Voyles, Mrs. Katie Vincent, and Mrs. Burl Gra-Katie Vincent, and Mrs. Burl Gra-the aduress was given at the First Christian church in Amarillo Thurs-day as the final social event of the 20th annual convention of the Sev-A pink and blue color sche

Games were played by the group enth District, Texas Federation of After games were played, gifts were

She said "the future of the Latin-American movement cannot be real ized until we can visualize a com-

pleted rainbow . . . the attitude of mind we have will govern our Pan-American relations." Gifts were sent by Riley, O. D. Patton, I. R. Bynim, A. L. Nichols, Ruple Vermillion, J. S. Deaton, Hiett, H. W. Beall, Erwin Cooper, Harry Crossan, and C. G.



of year book judging announced that the books of the Shamrock Athenaeum Club, the Vega Woman's 1938 Study Club, the Lubbock Woman's Forum, the Sudan Athenaeum Club and the Panhandle Erudite Club would be sent to state convention in Austin this fall for competition with five winning year books

> WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader iting to the Educational Division, 535 Boyd, Globe-News woman's editor; Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. M953 Mrs. Wayne O'Keefe, district radio



100 miles to sing six short numbers Members Of Mary directed by Miss Mary Foreman. Miss Vera Tops Gilreath, who in- Martha Circle Meet troduced the choir, said the children, many of them, travel 50 miles For Bible Study

every Saturday for rehearsal. Mary Martha circle of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist of candy were served to the group. Both the above music groups re-

ceived noisy applause from the church met in the home of Mrs. crowd, as did all the other choruses Harry Dean this week for Bible Blackwell, Joyce Bowman, that appeared on the three-day study. convention program. Prayer was led by Mrs. Dayton

White after which the lesson was taught by Mrs. Dean. A short bus-The last day's program also included a publicity clinic conducted iness session was conducted and the er. Harwell Hall, Duane Herring meeting was clised with prayer by Mary Lou Hall, Jack Jackson, Doro-Mrs. G. C. Stark. Present were Mmes. Frank Silcott.

thy Kratzer, Robert Matteson, Bonita Libby, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Ray Peasley, C. H. Brazil, Dayton Phillip Kennedy, Betty Jean John White, Ray Riley, G. C. Stark. H. C. son, Herschel Nipper, Virginia Hill.

Chandler, D. L. Lunsford and Ray Betty Lee Lockard, Cleo Nipper, Fa quita Martin, Billene Mosely, A. W. Shoffit, Burtie Fae Quarles, Ken-Next Monday morning at 10 o'clock all circles will meet at the church neth Twigg, Mary Sue Ogden, Billy Sims, Jean Smith, Maurice Upham

group.

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cookies, and ice cream were

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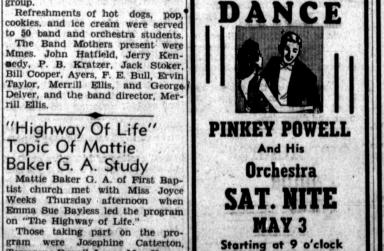
Marion Vanlandingham, Jack Seals Robin Tibbets, Johnny Turner, Ed-Gospel--To Direct Youth," will be ward Vincent, and Felton and Betty led by Mrs. C. A. Jones and the

Webb. **Picnic Entertains** LeFors Band And

Orchestra Group Special To The NEWS: LEFORS, May 2.—Band and orchestra students were entertained re-

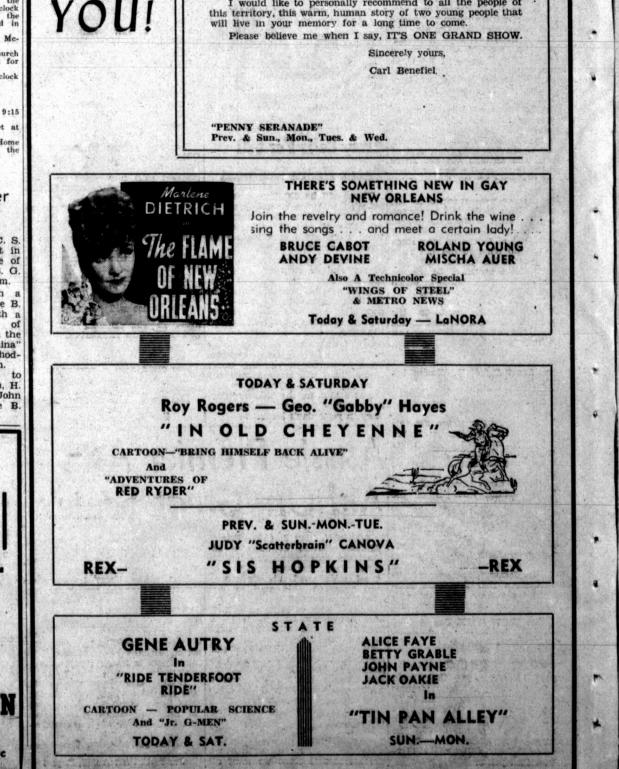
cently with a picnic given by the Band Mothers. The picnic was to be held Pampa, was recently initiated into Delta Tau Kappa, a national hon- Fors school gymnasium. Fors school gymnasium. Games of washer pitching and

volley ball were enjoyed by the



Extra Ladies Freel

school auditorium. Milton group of American Association of University Women will meet in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech at 9:30 o'clock The monthly dinner and dance of the Country Club members will be held in the club house. Royal Neighbors are to meet in Mc-Cullough Memorial church. Doreas class of Gentral Baptist church will meet in the church at 2 o'clock for visitation. visitation. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. FRIDAY Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:15 o'clock in the city club rooms. Red Cross kniiting class will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. A rekular meeting of Wayside Home Demonstration club will be held in the home of Mrs. L. R. Taylor. Mrs. Key Leads Program At Wheeler Methodist Church Special To The NEWS: MOBEETIE, May 2.—W. S. C. S. of First Methodist church met in their last session in the home of Mrs. Rudolph Hoffer, with Mrs. G. L. Key as leader of the program. The meeting was opened with a prayer, after which Mrs. George B Dunn opened the program with a discussion on "Wesley House of Dumas, China." Other parts on the program were "New Road to China" by Mrs. G. W. McLain and "Methodists Go South" Mrs. John Dunn. Refreshments were served to At Danciger park, but due to the weather, it was changed to the Le-Fors school gymnasium.



the missionary topics, "An Urgent

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Hallman

by Miss Margaret Turner, woman's editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn





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## **Initial Feature In Recipe Series Includes Suggestions** For Cookies For Draftees As Well As One-Dish Meals

#### **By JOHNNIE DAVIS**

a weekly series of recipe features to appear in The Pampa News each Friday is presented today. Recipes will be given for various seasonal dishes as well as sugges-tions for attractive table decorations. This initial column includes cipes for sweets to be sent to the favorite draftee as well as sugges-tions for one-dish meals, the use of surplus eggs, honey in the diet, and as for improving the national

The army boys eat well. In fact far better than a large proportion of our American citizenry. But the army diet doesn't go in very heavily for sweets. Fruit cobblers, rice pudling, banana pudding, ice cream some cake and doughnuts are the desserts. If you plan to send our draftee son or husband, brother boyfriend, a box of sweets, bette nake a batch of cookies. Chocolate the most popular flavor with men. Select recipes that will produce good flavor, stay fresh a long time nd be easy to pack.

> Chocolate Chip Squares (20 Squares)

One-half cup sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon combination baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 teaspoon melted outter or other shortening, 2 tea-

spoons hot water, % cup broken nut meats, one 7-oz. package semisweet chocolate chips.

Sift flour once, measure, add bakng powder and salt, and sift again. Add sugar gradually to egg, beating horoughly. Add butter and water; then nuts and chocolate chips, mixng thoroughly. Add flour gradually, 8x8x2-inch pan which has been greased, lined with waxed paper, and

in greased. Bake in a slow oven 30 mintes. (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

squares. (Serves 4 to 6)

**Coconut Chocolate Chip Cookies** (About 50 sookies) One-half cup butter or other cooked ham or veal, 1 tablespoon Hazel K. Stiebeling, senior food shortening, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, minced onion, 1/2 cup thin white economist, Family Economics di-

1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon soda, one 7-oz. package semi-sweet choco-late chips, 1/2 can southern style coconut, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cream butter, add sugars gradu-ally, and cream together until light egg, well beaten, 1 cup sifted flour, crumbs.

Add egg and mix thor-milk or cream. Season to taste with in your community will need it in m. Evening prayer and sermon by and fluffy. oughly. Sift flour once, measure, salt and pepper. Fill the pepper est nutrition drive in our history, shells with the rice and meat mix-Add flour in two parts and mix well. ture and cover with buttered bread chocolate chips, coconut, Drop crumbs. Grated cheese may be mixed from teaspoon on greased baking with the crumbs if desired. Place intendent sheet 2 inches apart. Bake in mod- the peppers in a baking dish, add

erate oven (375 degrees F.) 10 to 12 water to cover the bottom of the dish and bake in a moderate oven ninutes. Pack in tin box.

(350 degrees F.) for about 30 min-Egg Dishes utes. Judging from reports of spring gg production, American hens are **Honey For Minerals** ng their part. The day's rate per Honey for Sunday morning break-100 layers on March 1 was 43 eggs, fast on rolls, griddle cakes or waf-

compared with 40 for 1940 and the fles is a golden thought. Honey is a by 10-year average of 39. good source of iron and other min-On the other hand, shipments of erals and its sugar is a "natural." eggs abroad have been curtailed to Not only on hot breads, but cooked unless all of its citizens are well

that producers are faced with a pos- sweetly. ible economic surplus. Here are a group of tested recipes **Honey** Biscuits how homemakers of (Makes 12 biscuits)

other countries make use of eggs:

**Poached Eggs Argentine** (Serves 4)

spoons baking powder, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons butter or other shortening, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup milk, 4 table-One tablespoon minced onion, 4 butter, 4 slices of egg-



Send your favorite conscript home-made cookies wrapped like this.

bacon fat. Add the tomatoes and sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and

sugar and season with salt, pepper raisins. Fill the bottom part of the and a small bay leaf. Simmer for 10 double boiler half way up with boilminutes. Break the macaroni into ing water, insert the casserole top, small pieces, cook in boiling salted put on the tight-fitting lid and water until tender and drain. Add turn the flame down to low, cook the bacon to the beans. Arrange until the custard thickens, or about beans, macaroni and tomato % of an hour. The only thing necessauce in layers in a baking dish, sary to watch is your water; be sur

cover with a mixture of grated it does not boil away. cheese and soft bread crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven for about

Cool. Remove from pan. Cut in Green Peppers Stuffed With Meat all potential enemies. But a nation

cannot be strong unless it is well Two large green peppers, 11/2 fed. Just how well fed are we?

cup brown sugar, firmly packed, sauce or cream, salt, pepper, buttered vision, U. S. Bureau of Hom : Economics, made a national study of

startle you. You and other leaders low of Lubbock, guest speaker. 8 p.

National Diet

We must be strong as a nation

States. It's on sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Washing

More Than Just Eating From the section "Nutrition Is a National Problem," the following statement of Dr. Stiebeling i

**Inadequate Diets Found** 

quoted: "Strong and alert nations are built by strong and alert people. "Strong and alert people are built y abundant and well-balanced

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the country."

Great Britain.

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"No nation achieves total strength in an extent because of the war in them, honey plays its part fed. To be well fed means more than

appease hunger. It is more than getting the food that barely protects ning service, 7:30 p.m. the body from disease due directly Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 tea- to poor diet. It is having each day

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a.

An alternative favorite was James

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Preach-ing. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 p. m., Young folk class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, La-

People's service. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a m., Church school for all ages. 10:55

Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship; 6 p. m.: B. T. U. tendent will preach and hold a quartendent, will preach and hold a quar-7:45 p. m., Evening worship. terly conference. 7 p. m., Epworth Leagues. 7:45 p. m., Congregational CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN worship. The Rev. Franklin Weir, Rev. Russell G. West, minister. associate pastor, will preach. All ages

600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., are urged to be in all of the services. day school. Classes for all. 11:00 Nursery for small children. a. m., Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Eve **Punishment To Be** 

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

CHURCH OF GOD Subject Of Sermon "Everlasting Punishment" is

701 Campbell Street Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Saturday, Young People's services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, evan-Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 4 gelistic services; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Woman's W. W. Choir; director, ereth his sins shall not prosper: but whoso confesseth and Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president, them shall have mercy" (Proverbs Carl Taylor, Sr. 28:13).

ing worship. 7:30 p. m., Evening ser

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

At Starkweather and Francis

strap, choir director. W. H. Demp-

ster, Sunday school superintendent E. R. Gower, training union di

rector. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30

MISSION

707 West Browning

McCULLOUGH METHODIST

CHURCH

2100 Alcock Street

Sermon. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30

m., pastor will speak.

T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil

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FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF

CHRIST

Among the citations which com-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-525 North Gray Street

lowing from the Bible: "My son, despite not the chastening of Rev Robert Boshen minister 9:45 a. m., the Church school. 11 a. m., Lord; neither be weary of His correction: For whom the Lord loveth Common worshin The church maintains a nursery for babies and small He correcteth: even as a father the

son in whom he delighteth" (Pro children during the hour of mornverbs 3:11.12). The lesson-sermon also vice. The intermediate and senior the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sciyoung people also meet at this hour. ence and Health with Key to the criptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

The Golden Text is: "He that cov-

"Divine Love corrects and governs nan. Men may pardon, but divine Principle alone reforms the Film starlets watch homing pigeons go through paces in California's sinner" (page 6).

a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., Marvin Will Open

#### For Fishing May 20 A report was received here today 30 Report For Defense Guard's

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL that Lake Marvin, southeast of Canadian, will be open for fishing May 20. The lake is full of water. Best Drill Since Unit's Formation Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church May 20. The lake is full of water. The lake has been cleared of moss and fishing should be better than school. 6:45 p. m., Young People' Service league. The Rev. J. A. Winswhen the lake was first opened.

The Soil Conservation Authority irill since its formation four months talion are infantry companies. Amalast week announced that government lakes in the Panhandle, which include Marvin, McClellan in Gray hut. county, Fryer in Ochiltree county

and Buffalo in Randall county, Due to muddy grounds, the drill would not open until July 1. No was held inside. Emphasis in the of the battalion, which is comprised word has been received regarding drill was directed toward the school of the four companies. The battalion of the platoon, including formation officers saw the Amarillo company

**Billy Hightower Favored** To Win

**State Golf Meet** DALLAS, May 2 (AP)—Billy Hightower of Arlington was a avorite today to win the Texas High School Golf tourney. Yesterday he trimmed two opponents.

the platoon to attention.

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of threes.

Battalion Conference Captain E. J. Dunigan, Jr., and taken. wanted them in disposing of Gene Lacy of Sweetwater and James Beardsley of Cuero. He carded an ported to the company on the 14th battalion officers conference held S. Bourland is second lieutenant of

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sisted, for example, of giving the

command "forward-march,"

the company. in Amarillo Wednesday night. Efficiency of Amarillo's company m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morn-ing worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's Prayer minated Hugh Dahlberg of San Their smart drill was attributed in are Preston Kromer. W. L. Heskew,

of columns of two from columns drill at the high school armory

guardsmen's knowledge. These con- forms for the local unit.

There was a 'catch' practice also, Appreciation was expressed by in which Joe Roche, adjutant of Captain Dunigan at the Pampa

various incorrect commands to test county's agreement to purchase uni-

San Fernando Valley before being sent to Royal Air Force as mes-sengers between downed planes and headquarters. Audience, left

to right: Alice Talton, Georgia Carroll, Marguerite Chapman.

pany D.

Pampa's company of the Texas | the high school.

Defense Guard had its best-attended

**Birds for Britain** 

All of the units of the 14th bat-

Lou J. Roberts of Borger is major

Thank County Commissioners

The uniforms will be of good qual-

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press) MUNCIE, Ind.-A woman ahoned the police station that boys playing baseball on a vacant lot were disturbing the neighborhood with arguments over decisions. Juvenile aid officer Al Guzzi went

out to see about it The woman called up headquarters

'Well," she yelled "your officer arrived and now ne's umpiring the

BUFFALO, N. Y .- A chance to sleep late was the reason given by an 18-year-old farm boy for enlist-

ing in the Marine corps. "I get up at 4:30 every morning, so this should be a vacation," Ed-ward F. Staebell Jr., of Andover, N. Y. told the recruiting officer. Marine reveille sounds at 5:45.

DES MOINES, Ia .- Two men were little embarrased when they paid \$1 overtime parking fines in municipal court. One was Safety Commissioner Charles E. Triplett. The other was City Prosecutor Denmar

LINCOLN, Neb .- Maybe the oppossum which ambled into Norman Crounse's downtown shop wanted the winter dirt cleaned out of its

Crounse, who operates a cleaning establishment, didn't undertake the job, but he did put Mr. 'Possum display in the window.

#### Constitutionality **Of Denison Dam Argued In Court**

WASHINGTON, May 2 (P)-TI justice department told the suprem court today that federal construction of the \$54,000,000 Denison Dam across Red River in Texas and Oklahoma was constitutional because it would aid navigation and lood control and "promote the general welfare."

Charles Fahy, acting solicitor general, urged the court in a brief to dismiss litigation brought by Governor' Leon C. Phillips of Oklaho o halt construction.

Oral arguments on the controver-sy will be heard by the court next week. A thre-judge federal court in Oklahoma upheid the construction over the protests of the governor that 100,000 acres in his state vould be inundated. "Congress," Fahy said, "has a

wide range of discretion in deterago when 30 reported for practice rillo has Company A, Company B mining what will promote the gen-in the infantry drill regulations is located at Borger, Company C eral welfare; its action will not be last night at the American Legion at Plainview, while Pampa has Com- disturbed by the courts unless it is so plainly wrong as to constitute

a display of arbitary power

#### Walker Announces **Publicity Drive To** Sell Defense Bonds

Local Defense Bond committee to conduct a publicity campaign the local American Legion post, gave companys drill last night for the advertising defense savings which went on sale in this nation yesterday, will be perfected soon in after ity khaki, and will be ordered for Pampa, LeFors and McLean Postmaster C. H. Walker, chairman of "parade-rest," without first calling the company after bids are submitted on May 8 and measurements the Gray county committee, announced following a meeting of his county committees this morning in

This morning's meeting was one of discussion in which the different types of bonds and stamps on sale Non-commissioned officers, who were studies and duties of local

The Texas oil industry is the

Aubrey Ashley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Jerry Nelson, McClellan superintendent. 10:55 a. m., Preach ing. 6:30 p. m., Senior and inter-mediate leagues moet. 7:30 p. m., Evening service. W. S. C. S. meet Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir prac meets tice Wednesday at 7 p. m. HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church

school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship. fed. To be well fed means more than 11 a. m. The Pastor will preach. filling the stomach with foods that Intermediate and Young People Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Billy put his shots where he

Eveeven par 36 on the afternoon round

summarized in this re 

hot oven (450 degrees F.) 12 to 15 derline cases.

plant, two 8-oz. can's tomato sauce, plant, two 8-oz. can's tomato sauce, sait, pepper, 4 poached eggs. Cook onion in 1 tablespoon of butter until lightly browned, add formato sauce and season to taste. Brown eggplant slices on both sides in remaining butter, season with sait and pepper. Arrange eggplant on top of tomato sauce on individual serving plates, top with poached serve immediately. The seconds. Roll ½ inch thick and cut seconds. Roll ½ inch thick and cut serving plates, top with poached serve immediately. The seconds are ungreased baking sheet in Bake on ungreased baking sheet in the seconds. Roll ½ inch thick and cut seconds.

(About seven 7-inch pancakes)

Eggs a La Suisse

(Serves 4 to 8) minutes. Four tablespoons butter, 4 table-spoons flour, 2 cups milk, ¼ tea-in halves. Spread lower halves with chronic fatigue, shifting aches and butter and upper balves with chronic fatigue, shifting aches and spoon salt, few grains cayenne, <sup>1/2</sup> butter, and upper halves with honey. cup grated Swiss cheese, <sup>1/2</sup> cup Put halves together and let stand a few minutes so that flavor may permeate biscuits.

cream. 4 eggs. Melt butter, blend in flour, add permeate biscuits. milk gradually, cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Honey Whole Bran Muffins

(Makes 12 muffins) Add salt, cayenne, cheese and cream Three-quarter cup milk, 1 cup and stir well until cheese begins to whole bran shreds, 1 cup sifted flour, 3½ tablespoons double-acting melt. Pour sauce into buttered baking dish. Slip eggs into sauce and

baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons honey, 1 egg, well beaten, bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes or until eggs are set. 3 tablespoons melted butter or other Curb Authority Of shortening

Eggs Siberian (Serves 4)

Pour milk over bran and let stand minutes. Sift flour once, measure, Two tablespoons butter, 1 onion. chopped fine, I cup tomato purce, 1 add baking powder and salt, and teaspoon beef extract, 1 teaspoon soy sift again. Combine honey, egg, and butter, and add to bran mixture; expectedly strong move developed in sauce, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon mix well. Add flour, beating only the senate today for curbing the black pepper, 4 poached eggs. enough to dampen all flour. Bake Brown onion lightly in butter in in greased muffin pans in hot oven

skillet. Add tomato puree and sea-(425 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Simmer 10 minutes and pour over poached eggs. **Rolled Honey Pancakes** 

Eggs and Shrimp (Belgium)

(Serves 4 to 6) One tablespoon butter, 1 table-cake flour, 1¼ teaspoons baking spoon minced parsley, 1 teaspoon powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, few sugar, 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten, grains cayenne, 1 can shrimps, 6 hard cooked eggs, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> pint heavy butter or other shortening, 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten. cream, grated cheese.

Sift flour once, measure, add bak-ing powder, salt, and sugar, and Melt butter in skillet, add parsley, seasonings and prepared shrimps. ing Heat thoroughly, add chopped eggs sift sift again. Combine egg yolks and milk; add gradually to flour, beating and cream, cook 2 minutes. Pour into casserole dish. Cover with grat-ed cheese and brown lightly under broiler or in oven.

**One-Dish Meals** 

You'll like these one-dish meals. bacon. They are nutritious, a little different, very simple to prepare and good eating. Serve with bread or rolls, a green salad and a light dessert. sugar, 3 eggs, cinnamon, fresh or day old bread. Scalloped Kidney Beans and

Macaroni

Line the bottom of the casserole (Serves 4 to 6) with slices of bread (crusts re-Four or five slices bacon, 1 me-dium-sized onion, ½ green pepper, No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes, 1 teaspoon sugar, salt, pepper, bay leaf, ¼ package macaroni, I can red kidney beans or 2 cups cooked dried kidney beans or 2 cups cooked dried

kidney beans or 2 cups cooked dried kidney beans, grated cheese, crumbs: Cook the bacon, remove from the fat, and break into small pieces. Chop the onion and green pepper and cook for a few minutes in the

Wednesday, Midweek prayer "Getting along on poor diets for service. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

pains, and certain kinds of digestive disturbances. While such discomforts Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening "The nation's families need good worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday diets to safeguard their own health prayer service. and to strengthen the defenses of

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 with a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morn- Ford. ing worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's society. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wednesday Home Missions

WASHINGTON, May 2 (P)-An un-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m proposed authority of the president to turn over seized Axis shipping to En reading room in the church The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. Projected as an integral part

legislation which would permit the president to requisition and pay for

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME

S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach-

ing at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Some committee members asserted that the transfer of one belligerent's we dnesday and Friday.

ships to another belligerent could FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, paston, 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rey. B. A. Norris, pastor

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a Senate Foreign Relations commit-tee, who introduced the ship requisi-Christian Endeavors. 7:30 p. m., Evetion legislation, predicted that some ning service, sermon

compromise would be worked out under which the Axis vessels could **CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

be used in American coastal trade. Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a.m. As the measure was reported by a Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., Bible stu-

ing worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's Prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training Union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. of Amarillo, 3 and 2. largest carload customer of Texas In the putting meet David Nel-son, Wichita Falls, was runner-up. railroads who trains the R. O. T. C. unit at orals.



defense projects-was launched today with elaborate ground-breaking ceremonies Among the speakers at the day's events were A. L. Low of Cleveland, O., designer of the plant; H. C. Doss, general sales manager of the Ford Motor company, and Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Brant, air corps ommandant at Randolph Field

Tex. The Tulsa plant will assemble consolidated B24 bombing planes with parts furnished principally by

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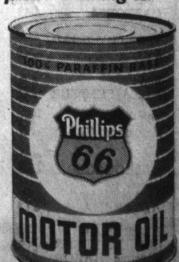
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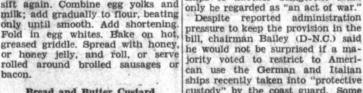
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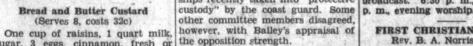


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BY ORLO ROBERTSON BY ORLO ROBERTSON LOUISVILLE, May 2 (*P*)—Eleven aristocrats of the turf idled away the time in their closely guarded stalls today as politicians, society folk, business men, movie actors and actresses and just plain Mr. and Mrs. turned this usually tran-quil city into a bediam for tomor-row's renewal of the \$75,500 Kenrow's renewal of the \$75,000 Kentucky Derby. Following brief speed tests soon

after dawn this morning the stars of the American turf's most colorful spectacle returned to their quarters, ready for the word that will send them away in quest of the pot of gold and garland of roses awaiting the winner at the end of Churchill Downs' classic mile and quarter. eastern standard time.

Matt Winn, promoter of the extravaganza, predicted the first 100,-000 derby crowd and a mutual handle of \$2,000,000 for the day, a mark exceeded only in 1926 when Bubbling Over won There we are the state of the state Bubbling Over won. There were few that cared to differ with the genial head of the Downs, who has seen every derby since the little red horse. Des, slampered home in 1875. Even the weather man's prediction of local showers tomorrow failed to put a damper on the pre-derby arrangements. For the most part, the trainers sat back with an "I don't give a damn" attitude as

to the weather. Our Boots, offspring of Bull Dog from Royce G. Martin's Toledoowned Woodvale Farm, remained

the favorite to become the first Belmont Futurity winner ever to go on to Derby honors but there

but his support mounted as new arrivals recalled his victories in the state record of 4:31.2, set by Charles Santa Anita derby and Chesapeake Hanshaw, also of Woodrow Wilson, Stakes and his sizzling workout in 1933. He's in top shape and ready over the Derby route last Sunday.

Calumet farm was the first horse man team coached by Byron Rhome named today. He was the top money boasting everything it takes to galwinning juvenile of 1940 and after showing poor form in Florida came Laredo, considered the chief threat iold back under the astute handling of to Sunset, had its chances jolted Ben Parnell Jones, who won in 1938

position at 6 to 1. It's hard to forget how the son of Blenheim tIrned on the steam to come from far back in Tuesday's derby trial only to how him to have been 14 years old lose ground when he was unable to the stretch turn under full Eddle Arrang a great money Vaughn will not be allowed to comspeed. Eddie Arcaro, a great money rider, may be able to check the colt's pete.

tendency to bear out Right behind the three favorites ing in the 120-yard high hurdles, ame Robert J. Kleberg, Jr's Dis-too yard dash, 400-yard dash, 220-

**Groom Grid Prospects Look Slightly Better** Special To The NEWS: GROOM, May 1-Despite the in-

# (VOL. 39, NO. 22) **Thompson In Spotlight At State Meet**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, May 2 (AP)-Little Jerry Thompson gets his big chance tomorrow

Woodrow Wilson's picture runner - the symphony on cinders - goes after the Texas schoolboy mile record under conditions expected to be Post time is scheduled for 5:45 p. m. much different than faced him on that May afternoon in 1940.

They were unanimously predicting today that the Dallas youngster but would set a record to stand a long time.

Thompson was the boy getting the most attention here as 405 contestants opened a meet in which few records appeared in danger but one of them-the mile-seemed certain of being smashed.

Little Jerry the 117-pound youngster of unbelievable endurance, came here last year ranked as one of the two top milers of the state. But he

was indication he might have to was badly shaken when hit on the share the spot with Charles S. head by a flying discus before the Howard's Porter's Cap before post meet started and at the first turn of The Cap quoted at 2 to 1 today the mile went down in a jam of falling runners.

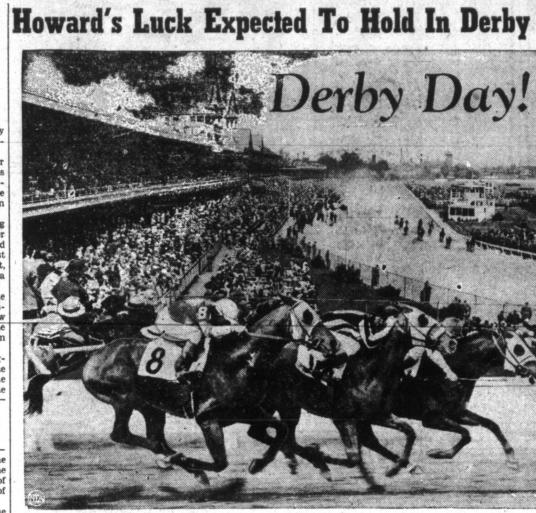
Thompson has already bettered the Sunset of Dallas was heavily fav-Whirlaway from Warren Wright's ored to win the meet, the eleven-

with Lawrin, to forge into third hurdler, was found incligible under somewhat when Van Vaughn, star by. May 3. the age limit.

Unless evidence is presented today

Preliminaries were run this mornpose, Flamingo stakes winner, at yard low hurdles, 440-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, 440-yard relay, 880-8 to 1. horses. lay, along with all field events.

There will be semi-finals this afternoon in the hurdles and dashes and in the rural pentathlon. No preliminaries are scheduled in the mile. All finals will be tomorrow afternoon starting at 2:15 o'clock. are expected to go.



BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA** Service Sports Editor LOUISVILLE, May 2-Our Beets may be a Bull Dog which can go the route when challenged, but that Sun-

Anita Derby by four lengths. day workout of Porter's Cap-a mile and a quarter in 2:04 4/5 with 130 pounds on his back-was additional phenomenal luck will hold in the 67th running of the Kentucky Der-

This handicapper's figures say Porter's Cap will be trailed by Our winner of the Ercelsior Handicap at Jamaica olds.

Six must be conceded a chance, the other being Market Wise, surprise victor in the Wood Memorial; Dispose, the Hialeah star, and temperamental Whirlaway. Staretor and Swain may be considered dark Havre de Grace course and around as he came down the stretch be

It's a wide open race. Little Beans, Blue Pair, Agricole, are still listed. That would give the big number at Churchill Downs a big number at Churchill Downs a mud. field of 13, but not more than 10 are expected to so

liam Woodward, banker, breeder, Because the Derby long has been owner and chairman of the Jockey

and class, magnificiently trained, about Our Boots, which is out of when he was loaded with run after Maid of Arrhes, having to beat the ambling a mile and a furlong on a Futurity jinx. The Futurity has been heavy track with 120 pounds up in run since 1888, and a winner has 1:54 2/5 to win the \$62,475 Santa yet to cop the Derby.

But that roesn't mean Mr. and California's celebrated climate Mrs. Royce G. Martin's Our Boots having performed an act of magic can't do it, provided he proves himevidence that Charles S. Howard's on Porter's Cap, racegoers on the self the one Bull Dog who can stick golden slope, to be certain, asked it out when looked in the eye in the the son of The Porter and The last long furlong.

Porter's Cap gave them their out of which came Calvalcade and War Admiral to misting the formation of the state of the sta Blonde for one winning effort away Bold Irishman, being reserved Boots and Robert Morris, the latter winner of the Ercelsior Handicap out of which came Calvalcade and Futurity last Nov. 3.

War Admiral to rule the 3-year-J. Fred Byers' Robert Morris defeated older horses and showed The chestnut with the crooked staving qualities in winning the Ex-The Porter, negotiated the mile and teenth in the creditable time of 1:44 Schedule Friday hind leg, strapping for a son of celsior Handicap at a mile and a sixits sharp turns in 1:45 1/5, led won from Olympus by a head. Beevery jump of the way, beat Little Beans by two and a half lengths. hind were Corydon, The Chief, Hash and Fenelon, the latter pair leaders The prices on Porter's Cap and of the handicap division.

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d	Oklahoma City 1, Shreveport 4. Dallas 8, San Antonio 2.	are Dan Callahan and Alex Soren-	Carter
ts	Tulsa 4, Beaumont 2. Standings Friday	son, Minnesota stockmen.	100.00
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X- X-	Beaumont 5 9 .357	A dozen professional skaters will	Special To The NEWS
	Schedule Friday	be employed to make the Dallas	McLEAN, May 2-
ly	Dallas at San Antonio, night. Fort Worth at Houston, night.	citizenry ice-skating conscious. To- ward the same end, a huge "Ice-	law class of McLea
ne e-	Oklahoma City at Shreveport, night. Tulsa at Beaumont, day.	Capade" revue will run 24 days.	with their teacher,
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The Major Bowling league will uble up next week, bowling on and Thursday nights to esday d the season.

In games last night Schlitz Beer on three straight from Schneider tel, Voss Cleaners took two out three from Home Builders Supand Cabot Shops beat Joneserett two out of three.

High games featured play last ght Scheig toppling 246 pins in the game and Sprinkle blasting 3 pins. MAJOR LEAGUE

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**McLean Law Class** Hear Wheeler Trial

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Fresno State in California.

McLEAN, May 2-The commercial aw class of McLean high school with their teacher, Orville Cun-Dallas has seen ice hockey, but April 28, and heard the case of not league hockey, and only by pick-up players. The new setup puts Dal-The class spent the day in the

las and Fort Worth in a league with St. Louis, Kansas City, Tulsa, Min-the case the entire day. Those atneapolis, St. Paul and Omaha. The longest trip will be from Dallas or Burrows, Earnestine Shelburne, Rob-Fort Worth to Minneapolis, a thou-sand-mile hop. Teams will play 34 ningham, Vernon Ruff, Quinton

## Turn To Page 10 For **Additional Sports**

clement weather for practicing outside and because that practice time is limited, Coach Butch Clark did not let his charges let up in practice during the week. Team prospects are somewhat im-

proved since a number of intra-squad NEW YORK. M ay 2-What's this scrimmages were held last week and

it.) . . . We're sticking to Porter's Cap spring practice session.

years when the Tigers piled up an about this colt, Swain-40 to 1 in richest purse distribution in history, pounds up. impressive record for any team, the last call-over? . . Don't blame Weight will be lacking in all posi-Bernie Bierman for doing some tall tions as the heaviest prospect re- worrying about Minnesota's opener porting weighs only 145 pounds. this year, what with only one week Boys reporting for practices reg- of fall practice to get ready for those ularly are: Roy Dale Andrews and tough Washington Huskies. . . . John Burns, lettermen; Rex Faunce, one of the best of the coast Schaffer, Fred Brown, Bobbie Col- tennis pros, will help Fred Perry lins, C. L. Garner, Mark Chilton, coach the Washington and Lee net-Gene Stamps, Glenn Watley and ters.

#### **Rizzuto-Priddy Combination Praised**

ST. LOUIS, May 2 (AP)-Manager **Busy Man's Newspaper** Fred Haney of the St. Louis Browns Leo Durocher bought the first U. says there's not a smoother combi-S. Defense Bond sold in Brooklyn. nation in the Majors than Phil Riz-Mike Jacobs who is trying to zuto and Gerald Priddy, shortstop talk Lew Jenkins out of gadding second baseman of the New and about on that motorcycle, isn't get-York Yankees.

ting to first base. . . Uncle Sam rates three cheers for giving Ed Haney had just watched Joe Mc-Carthy's sluggers crush the Browns two out o fthree games with the Oliver permission play in the National Open.... Tonight's fight win-ners: Fritzie Zivic over Tony Martwo rookies handling 22 chances between them without a bobble. teliano at New York.

"There's no doubt about it. Those kids are prize packages. The Yanks struck a gold mine when they pick-

Larry McPhail, Jr., nas been made business manager of Brooklyn's ed them up," Haney said. "I don't believe there are any two Reading farm. . . . Author Francis men in major league baseball who Wallace has already started work on can match them for covering ground, his annual pigskin preview. . . . One getting the ball out of their hands

of the better informed B'way coland working together as one." umns says Jack Dempsey, who turned down a \$100,000 to tour South America in exhibition bouts, may go there HAMBURGERS .... 10c WHITE WAY SPECIAL 10° FOUNTAIN 9 oz. Glass Short days Limes, Cokes, Dr. Pepper Nati

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ning Bulletin: offered. . . . Please do not return." So What?

anyway as a good-will ambassador for FDR. . . . If Duke's first sacker, Eddie Hhokes, does land with the Reds, he'll be the first Duke player in years who didn't graduate to the Philadelphia Athletics, Coach Jack Coombs' old alma mater. . . . And speaking of college stars, big league scouts are three deep watching Frank Brock play second for Rutgers these **Today's Guest Star** 

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Eve-"Missing from the Texas has produced more petroleum nal league cellar-the Phils.

Weeks.

Knight batted for Day in an Auburn-Indiana game the other day. **Grill & Fountain** and the umpire was a guy named 618 W. Foster



ambition by seeing 100,000 persons men lean to Our Boots on the Cole, Market Wise can't be tossed jammed into the ramshackle old strength of his romping away from out. He is a son of Broker's Tip, tand, clubhouse and in the infield. Whirlaway by six full lengths in which edged Head Play as Jockey's Defense work has swelled Louis- the mile and an eighth Blue Grass Don Meade and Herb Fisher fought ville's population by 30,000, so if Stakes in sticky Keeneland mud. down the Derby stretch in '33. you haven't made arrangements The time - 1:51 1/5 - was swift You have only to throw out his on the countenances of Coaches Jack much more improvement is possible about Johnny Allen throwing that and probable by the end of the spitter again? (The White Sox swear of accommodations, and probable by the end of the spitter again? (The White Sox swear of accommodations, and probable by the end of the spitter again?) (The White Sox swear of accommodations, and probable by the end of the spitter again?) (The White Sox swear of accommodations, and probable by the end of the spitter again?) (The White Sox swear of accommodations, and probable by the end of the spitter again?) (The White Sox swear of accommodations, and probable by the end of the spitter again?) (The White Sox swear of accommodations, and probable by the end of the spitter again?) (The White Sox swear of accommodations, and probable by the end of the spitter again?) (The White Sox swear of accommodations, and probable by the end of the spitter again?) (The White Sox swear of accommodations, and probable by the end of the spitter again?) (The White Sox swear of accommodations, and probable by the end of the spitter again?) (The White Sox swear of accommodations, and probable by the end of the spitter again?) (The White Sox swear of accommodations, and probable by the end of the spitter again?) (The White Sox swear of accommodations, and probable by the end of the spitter again?) (The White Sox swear of accommodations, and probable by the end of the spitter again?) (The White Sox swear of accommodations, and probable by the end of the spitter again?) (The White Sox swear of accommodations, and probable by the end of the spitter again?) (The White Sox swear of accommodations) (The White Sox

All Derby candidates race at a With an added value of \$75,000, The team will not be made up of tomorrow, rain or shine. But if and mare than \$60,000 going to the mile and a quarter for the first veterans as it has been the past two you've got to have a long shot, how fortunate owner, the Derby has its time and with scale weight of 126

> OUR BOOTS OUT TO CAVALCADE, WAR ADMIRAL BEAT FUTURITY JINX Porter's Cap was a colt of courage

> > WICHITA FALLS, May 2-Pow-

erhouse hitting by the whole gang, tight pitching by Frank Grabek,

and sensational outfield play by

Homer Matney carried the Pampa

Oilers to an easy 14 to 4 victory over the Wichita Falls Spudders

here Thursday. The win lifted the

Oilers out of the league cellar and

Manager Sammy Hale tried two

pitchers with equal lack of suc-

cess against the bloodthirsty Pam-

pans. Athel Lee was wild and Ar-

thur Mills couldn't get the ball past

Matney, an infielder by trade, rob-

outs in all in his left-field po-

sition. He failed to get a hit, how-

Manager Dutch Prather and Sam

Frank Grabek pitched great ball

Haralson had a big day afield for

the Oilers, coming up with five as-

The Oilers moved to Lubbock for

Lorger's Gassers won their sixth straight game, defeating Lubbock 4

six and walked only two.

sists and a putout

left the Spudders mired.

the batters.

er, scoring two runners on base and bed Wichita Falls batters out of

giving the Oilers a 4-2 win over the three sure hits and made six put-

drubbed the San Antonio Missions 8-2 on the latters home grounds, Malvica led the Oiler willow-wield-

the Shreveport Sports notched a 4-1 victory over Oklahoma City at trips to the plate and each scoring

Shreveport, and the Houston Buffs, three times. Little Kelly Haralson

playing host to Fort Worth, increas- bagged a double and two singles to

en their percentage with a 5-1 be next in the hitting department.

the Tulsa-Beaumont fray, Claire three more on top of three the pre

rlumph, Although Russell was the hero of continued to hit the ball, bagging

five hits. The Oilers collected sev- for the Oilers, allowing 10 hits, but

en safe blows off Les Mueller and keeping them scattered. He whiffed

Pennsylvania, where America's first a three-game series. They return

Old East dormitory at the Univer-sity of North Carolina, was erected 3 to 2, while Lamesa beat Clovis 2

commercial production was discov- hone Monday night.

Matt Winn may realize his lifetime great majority of New York racing from Curious Coin and to beat King Looking Better **Curtice Reports** CANYON, May 2-There are smiles dismal last in the Experimental Curtice and Leslie Van Meter of

Handicap at Jamaica to get Dis- West Texas State college, but bruises pose, son of Discovery, right up on the faces of the Buffaloes, now there . well advanced in spring training.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

**WTSC Buffaloes** 

Paul 6. Kansas City 8.

There is no stick out such as were For blocking and tackling which Brevity in 36 Johnstown in 39 and Bimelech last year. performances and little short of war.

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WICHITA FALLS- AB R H PO A

Brevity and Bimelech, Odds-on, Injuries have been limited to chronic ran second, as you no doubt recall. ailments and none approximates the Much has been said and written so don't take anything for granted. condition of Co-Captain Cletus Kuehler, who last winter fractured

a leg bone while idly practicing a basketball shot. Kuehler is a spectator this spring.

#### Current rehearsals have stressed pass throwing, receiving, and protection. The Buffs know they can run against most any competition, but they have missed the brilliant chunking of Foster Watkins, now a pro. Throwing of little Ben Collins, fourth high scorer in the nation last fall, has improved sensationally this

spring.

If the fall schedule were opening tomorrow, Curtice likely would start the following team: Left end, Kuchler; left tackle, Meek; left guard, 4 Watson: center, Winfield: right guard, Ricketts; right tackle, Schupbach; right end, Barron; blocking back, Hill; wingback, Brandon; fullback, Sanders; tailback, Collins.

The newcomers would be Watson, transfer from Oklahoma Baptist university, and Winfield, a big freshman from Amarillo.

The above lineup is speculative and it might prove to have no more "fire 87 4 10 27 14 power" than another group, which PAMPA 032 302 040-14 WICHITA FALLS.... 000 120 001-4 probably would include: Left end, Jones or Emler; left tackle, Reed;

WICHITA FALLS..... 000 120 001-- 4 Runs batted in-Haralson, Matney, Bills 4, Scott, J. Phillips, Z. Barrick, Hall, Vuko, Prather, Malvica 3, B. Phillips, Two base hit-Haralson. Stolen bases-Scott, Mon-roe, Haralson. Sacrifice hit-J. Phillips, Monroe. Double plays-Haralson, Mai-vics, to Prather; Hall, Jaco to Hernandez. Left on base-Pampa 9, Wichita Falls 8. Struck out by Mills 1, Grabek 6. Base on Bulls-Lee 2, Mills 1, Grabek 2. Hits off-Lee 6 for 5 in 2 1-3 innnings, Mills 12 Gro 9 in 6-2-3. Losing pitcher-Lee. Wild left guard, Lockhart; center, Toombs or Allen; right guard, Forbus; right tackle, Love; right end, Tanner; blocking back, Winters; wingback, Flowers; fullback, Brock; tailback, Anderson

ck out by 1 -Lee 2, M 6 for 5 in 9 in 6 2-3. The Buffaloes will be strong ce 6 for 5 in 2 1.3 innnings, Mills 12 or 9 in 6 2-3. Losing pitcher-Lee. Wild bitch-Mills. Passed ball-Gottschall, Jmpires-Hatter and Rowland. Time 2:10.



nome games and 34 away. Worley, Jonnie Windom, Kelly Lee, The schedule will run from mid- and Hazel Smith. October until mid-March. Classified Ads Get Results! Guards will have to avoid injuries

if the team is not to be weakened. Wm. T. Fraser There are no veteran centers avail-& Co. The Buffs will have the most The INSURANCE Men formidable schedule in their history, 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance with four Border conference teams listed and games as far away as



**Oilers Belt Spudders** 

For Easy 14-4 Victory Oh. Jhonny, Oh! If you ask the big league hitters, Why they're screaming with the jit-

**Russell's Homer** 

Wins For Tulsa

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in 1794,

(By The Associated Press) If making a good first impression s everything it's cracked up to be,

Glen (Rip) Russell, the Chicago Cubs' first sacker last year, is sitting

Making his initial Texas league

Beaumont yeterday, he banged

appearance with the Tulsa Oilers

the first ball tossed him for a hom-

In other league contests-all play-

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**People You Know** 

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#### THE PAMPA NEWS

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#### The World Has **Caught Up With Us**

ation is a part of the American dream. A great part of the people who came to this country from abroad from 1607 to 1941-a long time, mark youcame to get away from something. They came to get away from religious persecution, from useless war, from economic distress. For a long time America was a haven.

Today America is a part of the world. It does not matter that there is a little particle of tradition down in the bottom of every one of us which cries protestingly, "No, no!" It is true. Science, that obliterator of time and space, has brought the world into a unity. There is no place that is today "out of the world"-not Tahiti, not the mountains of Ecuador.

One may regret this, but it is true. Nothing could be more hopeless than to base action on what used to be true, or on what we wish were true. Greenland was once remote, an unreal plaything of explorers. Today it is astepping-stone for bombers, a danger, and the United States had better "be there first," no matter what the cost. For whatever that cost might be, it is less than the cost of yielding, without a struggle, the outer rampart.

A prominent Broadway leader of the show world has a motto, and it isn't a bad one for nations, too. It is, "Don't kid yourself." That is what we are doing when we try to reassure ourselves that the United States can go on, unmolested, to achieve a destiny separate and unique in an interlaced world. It can't be done any more, if it ever could.

The change is a change of this century. It is during the past 30 years that transport has speeded up; until then, men traveled at scarcely greater speed than the Romans. The world in which the United States was able to win the revolution (with the invaluable help of a French fleet) continued down to World War days. It was not until after that war that U. S. navy NC-boats made the first Atlantic crossing by airplane. The world grew smaller then, the world changed, more than it had changed in a similar period since Salamis,

There is no salvation for the United States in mental retreat to a dream of childhood, any more than there is for an individual.

We are grown up now, and the world, from which we might have liked to withdraw, is on our doorstep. We must play our part in that world, and play it like free men and women.

Time, and the shrinking of the world by science have left us no choice

Common Grounday n.o. DEFEAT? column contends there can be no satisfactory progres we measure the shares of each man by the common yars of the Godgiven equal right to create and enjoy anythin is else has a right to create and enjoy.

IMPOSSIBLE TO SAVE THE LITTLE FELLOW A United 'Press dispatch says, "congressional tax experts disclosed today to have proposed new defense taxes that would fall less heavily on the low salaries than those proposed in the Treasury's \$3,600,000,000 revenue program."

This is just another statement written by some reporter who has no conception about how taxes are really paid. The very fact that men make this statement is proof that they are not tax experts. If they were, they would never make such statements.

There is no possible way of levying taxes that ventually do not hurt the little man. It is largely ecause people do not understand this that we have had the worst and longest depression in-our history; that we are going into the war. The great mass of people are led to believe that there some kind hearted benevolent way of taxing the rich without hurting the poor or the man with little income.

But the facts of the matter are that this kind of a tax, in the long run, is much heavier on the

little fellow than a uniform tax would be. This is true for two reasons. If the taxes were uniform, the government would not be so wasteful and capital would be allowed to accumulate This accumulated capital, or better tools, would increase production and make real wages higher But a discriminatory tax prevents these new tools, Iteeps wages down. Keeping wages down is more harmful to the poor than a direct tax would be.

There is no belief that is more harmful to a people than the erroneous belief that taxes car be paid by the rich without hurting the poor This belief is largely responsible for France's downfall and for England's predicament. In the long run this kind of a tax will make the poor much poorer than a uniform tax would make them.

#### WHY GERMANY IS WINNING

It is not difficult for rational people to understand why Germany is winning. While we detest many of the things that Hitler does, we must recognize that he has judgment and foresight enough to know that there is no way of increasing the standard of living of people without increasing the wealth. He knows enough to know that there cannot be more without additions. He knows enough to know that you cannot have more by subtracting from the wealth of the world.

The reason that Germany is dangerous to the American people is because the American people do not believe these things, judging from their great admiration of a President who pays farmers for not producing, limits working week and supports unions that penalyze a man who benefits all the consumers in the world.

Unless the American people can come to under stand these simple little problems in arithmetic, that we have to add in order to have more and ccase to give support and elect a President who does not seem to know this little, simple arithmetic problem, then America is in great danger of being taken over by a tyrannical dictator that knows enough to know that we have to add in order to have more.

We certainly need a public awakening on these fundamental economic problems.

duplicates of ones their fathers made Our danger is not in the strength of Hitler famous. but in our gross absurdities of electing a leader The trouble, says Bryant Washwho is only interested in his own power and not burn. Jr., is that his generation has interested at all in trying to get people to understand fundamental principles.

been around Hollywood so long that everybody takes them for granted. He and three other personable actors

Around

Hollywood

(Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting

for Paul Harrison, now touring

army camps and defense indus-

By LUCIE NEVILLE

**NEA** Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 2-The mov

help to have a famous father-it's a

definite career handicap. It's not

because the youngster's ability or

sex appeal is compared to their

matinee idol-parents of two de-

cades ago, though Juniors Lon Cha-

ney, Tim Holt, and Douglas Fair-

banks struggled for several years

against being put in roles that were

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Second Generation says it's no



THE PAMPA NEWS

#### THE LOOKING People You GLASS

#### LOVE OFFERS BREAD By Stella Halit Maybelle Ellis ran away from

By Archer Fullingim ome in 1898 to marry the wrong Native Missourians are already man. People say her granddaughter, planning how they are going to Elizabeth Harrison, fix up their float for the parade wrong man in 1940, thus repeating the foolish pattern. at the Top o' Texas Folks Fiesta, June 12: 13, and 14. They say Maybelle Ellis married a poet with they are going to get two big fire in his eye and poems in his

Missouri mules to pull it, and two to lead behind, and put two or three Missouri hound dogs on the float, and that the name Aissouri won't even be on the float-all the lettering on the float will be two words, "Show Me!" . . Johnny Monroe who is designing the floats says that the top of the Arkansas float will be shaped like a huge razorback

Know

People are stopping to admire the beds of vari-colored tulips at the home of C. P. Sloan, 711 E. Browning.

TEX'S By-TOPICS Tex DeWeese THIS is the first time in six yea

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iness statisticians.

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that we have seen so much optimism in the Panhandle of Texas . . . Ex erybody says that's because of all the well-distributed rainfall this Spring . . . It looks like the best crop year in a decade, they say . . .

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, May 2-Germany wrote an official finis to the Greek campaign today, claiming that in this latest Nazi victory the British lost two-thirds of the Imperial troops sent to Greece.

-FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941

**Nazis** Claim

**British Lost** 

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strength of the expeditionary force, benefits of this new spending spree two-thirds would be 40,000 men.) Hhe high command, announcing completion of the occupation of them this year . . . A tip to the wise merchant is sufficient, say the bus-any longer on the Greek mainland"

It asserted 8,200 British prisoners vere trapped in southern harbors on the Peloponnesus alone before

In writing the epitaph to the Greek campaign, the high command reported a British transport sunk Nazi tanks drawn up at the shore of the Gulf of Corinth on April 30. These land battleships also were said to have forced aonther transport to surrender.

In the continuing battle of North Africa, the high command said, strong German and Italian air units repeatedly bombed fortifications about Tobruk, besieged British-held

Libyan port 80 miles from the Egyp-SOME people with fire insurance ave burning desires . . . Reformer tian frontier.

British batteries were declared silenced and heavy explosions set off in Pilastrino fortress and nearby munitions dumps. Four British Hurricane fighters were downed in aerial dogfights and a fifth on the ground, the war bulletin said.

all torpedo-carrying craft-over the

Liverpool last night were declared to have started extensive fires and shipment of bootleg liquor labeled "Fish." Maybe that was who it numerous explosions among military was billed to . . . Lots of people's incomes are what they can't live objectives.

German long-range batteries on without or within . . . Fashion says the French side of the channel coast put British ships off Dover "under men's summer clothes will be about the same as last year's. Except for effective fire." the communique said.

shot at you in this business . . . One came via telephone yesterda afternoon when a woman wanted us to settle a controversy that came **Up His Cabinet** up at a women's party ... The question was: What is the highest

number of children possible for a (By The Associated Press) woman to have during her lifetime? LONDON, May 2-Prime Minister We couldn't answer that one right off, so after taking the tele-Winston Churchill answered critics phone number, quite a bit of reof his administration today by shaksearch was conducted with the result ing up his cabinet and naming dynamic Lord Beaverbrook to the newthat the answer is "about thirtyfive." . . . . We do not like to take ly-created post of minister of state responsibility for that answer or to with the apparent intention of maksay that it is accurate . . . . There ing him virtual dictator of Britain's was a thrill in that picture of Mr. wartime industries.

. In line with this sweeping move Fors, on the first page of yester- Churchill merged the ministries of shipping and transport and entrustburg served in the World war, has ed the important new portfolio of four sons in the army now-and wartime communications to a virthere he was, first one up to buy his tual unknown-57-year-old Freder country's defense bonds when they ick Thomas Leathers, who simul-



taneously was made a baron. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, former minister of transport, was named to succeed Beaverbrook as minister of

aircraft production. Ronald H. Cross

relieved of the post of minister of

shipping, was appointed high com-

Beaverbrook, who has been cred-

ited generally with speeding up air-

plane manufacture to meet the Ger-

man challenge in the air, is expected

have undivided control of the

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Concentration of his drive and

energy on this world problem would

lic life, where he has earned a repu-

**By Galbraith** 

tation as a gruff go-getter.

relieve Churchill of many of

and other equipment in his new post

missioner to Australia.

that love in a cottage was preferable to the solid houses of the 90's where life was dutiful but seldom beautiful. Maybelle saw the folly of her ideas. The poet never

a cleaning and pressing.

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did acquire a cottage or even a tent and his love proved as worthless as his paper verses. He deserted Maybelle when their only child was born, a great-eyed serious baby whom Maybelle called Agnes Elizabeth. Life was exceedingly difficult for

pocket. Maybelle felt very strongly

the young widow and baby. The mother was always without warm generally without prop-

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and Mrs. Paul Blankenburg, of Leday's Pampa News . . . Mr. Blanken-

went on sale yesterday morning. Oil Fact D CTTT

The Texas petroleum industry now

pays 44½ per cent of all state busi-

ness and property taxes, NOT in-

cluding sales taxes such as the gaso-

line tax. If sales taxes are counted

petroleum and its products bear 54

says every girl in short skirts is in danger. Yet every man looks after her . . . New taxes are going to make income tax blank a blankety "France Under German -headline. We've heard Hitler called worse than that . . . Why is it some people always speak of bad colds? Ever hear of a good one?

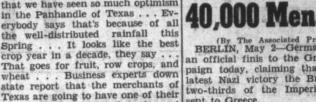
It said German naval artillery al-Mediterranean. To some people there seems to be no place like away from home . . . Midwest officials seized a

Nazi air raids concentrated on

and Nazi airmen were credited with sinking a merchantman south

Plymouth. YOU get some strange questions **Churchill Shakes** 

### It won't be long now till the girls they could embark. who haven't anything to wear will call it a bathing suit . . . When road hog meets road hog—it serves them both right! . . . , Mothers who sceld little boys for carrying crazy things in their pockets should look in their handbags . . . The only way to keep the hatchet buried is to put the hammer with it . . . Many divorces happen be-tween people who are really in love—when they find they're in love with themselves.



Texas are going to have one of their greatest years for retail trade, and (By Britain's own figure on the they add that those who tell their . . People who have been doing without a lot of things they need

By JACK STINNETT

**Behind** The News

WASHINGTON, May 2-The Civilian Conservation Corps has been on the griddle-not put there by any politicians but by the boys themselves.

What got the corps into the frying pan in the first place and how it got out of it without stepping into the fire is a thumbnail American saga.

It all started because youngsters without jobs were thick in some sections of the country (the East and South particularly); and jobs without youngsters were thick in other sections (the West and Northwest particularly). Since the jobs in the western forests. parks and on the roads couldn't be brought east and south, the boys in the East and South had to be sent west.

So what happened? From that land of milk and honey that stretches from Vancouver to San Diego there went up the darnedest rebel yell you ever heard "This chow is terrible!" the boys chanted. "We can't eat this slum!"

The boys from the South bellowed we want grits and gravy. The boys from New Mexico and parts of Texas had to have chili and beans. Some of the eastern boys screamed for spaghetti and meat balls. The boys from Louisiana wanted cane syrup-to heck with that juice from the maple trees. Vermonters wouldn't eat sorghum. To youth from the cow states lamb chops at 15 cents apiece were just "goat meat." When one of the wiser brothers explained that it wasn't goat, it was sheep, a disdainful C-man said "Yeah, will now I know about that guy who couldn't tell the sheep from the goats. He'd been catin' this

#### A WIDESPREAD PROBLEM

stuff."

CCC Director James J. McEntee's field investigators from the nine corps areas have just come to town and they tell me that few such wholesale problems have bedevilled them as that of straightening out the OCC mess. It isn't a matter of isolated camps either. In one section around Medford, Ore., there are 28 camps where the boys are predominantly from the South. The migration from the East has almost ceased since national defense got under way, but it was' troublesome for awhile. On the other hand, even in camps where the men are drawn from surrounding areas, there is a diet problem. Since the average enrollment of a CCC boy is only six months and few ever stay more than a year, there is little time to wean them from accustomed diets.

At an all-negro camp in the South, the camp eat what they want." They found that almost all the ined the day for Director Mike Curelected a spokesman to greet the investigator on his boys everywhere are crazy about beef (steaks or tiz, trying to get some stark drama next round and make a protest against the food. roast), fried chicken, milk, ice cream and fresh fruit. into an operating scene. It was on the "Dive Bomber" set in a precise What the spokesman said was: "Boss, you've known Starting from there, they try to give them enough of me a long time. You know a lot of other boys here, what they want, plus enough of what they should a What we want is side meat, turnip greens and corn- have to keep them healthy. When growing boys are out of a power dive was dying for bread. And what we been gettin'? Lettuce leaves and working most of their days in the open, that isn't the camera pickled plums and such." an impossible task.

On the west coast, where fresh vegetables are Proof that they do win a convert to certain dishes ticked off a complete circle every 60 plentiful, the boys demanded blackeyed peas, butter now and then is found in a letter on file in the seconds-had to be set back and beans, sweet potatoes, rice, grits, and greens. They Presidio camp in California. It is from a mother in started again each time the scene had to have hot bread-combread, hoe-cake, and New York state. It is addressed to the president of was taken.

biscuits — three times a day. Celery, they called was in the Presidio CCC camp in California. Ever **SEEK HAPPY MEDIUM** To get around this dilemma, the CCC has just taken as a dietary moto the reverse of those uppity words that started the French revelution function for the reverse of those uppity words that started the French revelution function for the reverse of those uppity words that started the French revelution function for the reverse of those uppity taken as a dietary moto the reverse of vords that started the French revolution, Instead of resident did.

A MOST DANGEROUS BILL TO EDUCATION helped to build the movies industry, are playing minor roles in Senator Thomas of Utah has introduced into 'Miami. There's Carlyle Blackthe United States Senate Bill No. S-1313, known well, Jr., son of the star; James as "Educational Finance Act of 1941." Horne. Jr., whose father was an The bill would appropriate \$300,000,000 to fieminent director, and Peter Gownance various educational districts in the United land, son of the actor Gibson Gow States. It is done on the guise of some districts. land

due to shifting of population as a result of de-"Our fathers got us into this busi ness and helped us get a start,' Washburn admitted. "As a whole fense industries, are unable to finance education. The bill would have this amount donated to the we haven't done so badly, but none local educational districts by the Federal Govof us are near stardom. We all ernment on succeeding years. It is just a subtle think we might have done better if way of nationalizing education. It would mean, we had been complete unknowns sooner or later, that all education was controlled As it is, when an unusual role shows and financed by the Federal Government. It up, whether it's large or small, and

one of us goes after it we haven't a another step toward centralization of power. It chance. They tell us they don't want is another step toward totalitarian government. ads as well-known as we are -It is a most dangerous bill. they'd rather have new faces. Not Your Congressman should be notified that you that I blame them-it's just natural.

oppose this bill, if you wish to retain any form of a limited government. . . .

IRRATIONALITY OF COLLEGE PRESIDENTS The statement attributed to Dr. Robert Millikan nough' for me." that "isolationists are ostriches and idiots" is just more evidence, as Albert Nock says, that college BETTE DAVIS is no place to get a non-technical education. It IN LEG SHOW is not a place to teach men to think and be con sistent and abhor dilemmas. Davis' legs in "The Bride Came

If these conclusions seem shocking to the reader she the present writer cannot help it. They a contained in the logic which denies "natural They are all Again and again this writer has pointed out that the school of philosophy stemming from the group two ancient photos of her in bathing known as the John Dewey Society, closely identi-fied with Teachers College at Columbia University suits still are around, but she hasn't in New York, has for a generation stood formally bit player. Take my word for it behind all these denials and has influenced in a marked degree university teaching throu country; and that philosophy has deeply ughout the Davis gams-not a thing. infiltrated It will give the Hays office boys the entire so-called Left Wing intelligentsia in the last 30 years. Probably many of them-who some moments of consideration when she sits at a nightclub table in a are not primarily Marxians in a formal sensescandously low-cut black evening are unaware of its full implications, for few peopl gown with her knees crossed at an are really logical in their thinking, and rarely face alluring angle. Sports a long cigarultimate conclusions. But it is certain and accept ette holder, too, and waves that there is more danger to our democracy from around gaily while she toys with this philosophy than there is in all Com Fascism and Nazism put together. champagne.

ART STOPS CLOCK saving, "Let 'em eat cake," the CCC says, "Let 'en

Time and a technical adviser ruerything if he wants to.

The world does not need pride reproduction of a naval surgery and and violence, but instead it needs barity and love student pilot who hadn't pulled -POPE PIUS XII

Men never have known how to Two wall clocks-one a standard, the other a second-hand clock that make peace

BETTY GRAM SWING.

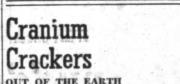
that the exact time be registered on the face of the clock.

The Texas oil industry has in "Clocks and calendars!" grumbled vested in this state \$1.10 for ever \$1.00 worth of oil which it has pro After each delay, Curtiz snorted duced to date. These expenditure included wages to Texas oil work rs, lease and royalty pay

Texas farmers, taxes to state an ocal governm ts and inve

The Pampa High school seniors er food She suffered not only physiwho were called on the carpet cal hardships but all the thrusts of for infraction of rules on the numiliation so abundantly given by Carlsbad cavern trip, fixed the families of such foolish girls their own punishment, and they as Maybelle. Agnes Elizabeth must were pretty tough on their own \* \* \* A new Junior high student who has lately swung into this col-

umn's keen is Leonard Worthington, 13 years old, and you'd like his looks and personality. He's a buddy of Dale Harrell, Charlie Erickson, Gene Enterline.



"The most disappointing thing, OUT OF THE EARTH which has happened to me several Mother earth does more for man times, is to have an old friend of kind than send flowers, trees, and

consciences.

father's-a producer or casting di- food shooting up into the air. Down rector-feel that he can't offer me underneath she has untold treasa minor role because it 'isn't good ures, ores, metals, minerals, about

which the following five questions are written. 1. What metal are housewives being forced to use less in their You'll glimpse as much of Bette kitchens because of defense needs?

2. What is the difference between ituminous and anthracite coal? C.O.D." as you're ever likely to see 3. What is the name of the \$2,000.isplayed on the screen. Ever since has been a star, Miss Davis 000 diamond now being cut? 4. What have bauxite and cryohas been swaddled in drama and voluminous skirts that cleaned the lite in common, and where is the floor like a new maid's mop. One or world's largest source of the latter?

24-karat gold and "black gold"? posed for leg art since she was a Answers on Classified page there's nothing the matter wihh the So They Say

If the future of America means nything to us, total defense means

also the defense of the American tandard of living. JOSEPH P. TUFTS, chief housing section, OEM.

one is

have drawn in with her mother's milk some of the bitterness and remorse in Maybelle's heart. Determined that no daughter of ners should follow in her steps Maybelle taught Agnes Elizabeth to val

ue what you could touch, money, houses, carriages, silver, linen, rib bons and furs. Mother had learned how little the things of the spirit mattered. Poets who loved you with

their souls were fireflies leading you into the marshes. Love was the simple offering of bread and butter as Maybelle so often thought in the years of her terrible struggling And if love were very great, a little jam might be expected. But love

that gave no break was bunk. None girls were interested in the but silly spiritual riches of young men. Agnes Elizabeth was a wise and satisfacto

ry child. Nothing she ever did pleased her nother more than when she married Stanley Howard Harrison. He had

the things a girl could touch, houses land, boats, cars and bankbooks. He oil as they produced. was respectable, dependable and dull. He appreciated the same qualities

in Agnes Elizabeth. Maybelle approved of her son-in-SIDE GLANCES law and avoided him as much as possible. He was an impossible bore.

Every time she visited her daughter she went away feeling smothered. The arrival of a lively granddaughter brought interest to her visits.

Maybelle enjoyed her granddaugh ter far more than she had Agnes Elizabeth. And because grandmothe enjoyed the child so much she was blamed for any unconventional behavior on the part of the spirited Betty.

was partly to blame. Betty and the young man had taken her in on their ecret. She could have told the girl's nother and stopped the whole thing But by this time grandmother's mind worldly Betty said she thought love in a cottage was going to be wonderful nother didn't even ask them where the cottage was.

per cent of the state's tax incomes. The Texas petroleum industry not pays over \$75,000,000 a year in state and local taxes, NOT counting gasoline taxes paid by the individual motorist.

cares and permit him to devote his All the oil produced in Texas now full time to the military and diplopays an average tax of 9.23 cents matic aspects of the war, British pointed out. per barrel. Lord Beaverbrook, whose origins The cost of the Texas state governwere equally humble, long has been

ment is now nearly five times what an important figure in British pubt was 20 years ago, although the state's population is only 38 per cent more.

Before he was 30 he had massed fortune which later enabled him Fifty million acres of Texas land to become a powerful figure in Engre now being leased from farmers land as a publisher.

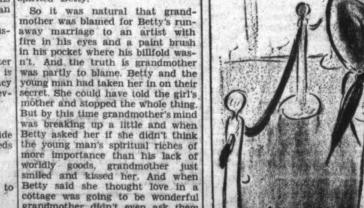
and other land owners of the state Modern oil refining methods have by the Texas oil and gas industry doubled the amount of gasoline re-coverable from a barrel of crude Texas oilmen last year discovered

two and one-fourth times as much oil, in effect doubling the size of Texas' vast petroleum reserves.



"I don't want to see it if it's one of those war and thunder i sures-I get enough of that at home!"

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xtent than anywhere else, likely to fall into the tragic fallacy

that everybody can understand ev CHRISTOPHER MORLEY.

Probably in a college, to a greater

5. What is the difference between

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941-

#### SERIAL STORY

## LOVE POWER

"Ken, you're the nicest some-ody in the world."

Well, power to him! And Carolyn,

#### BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Carolyn convinces Bob that the X-900 is safe in the laboratory. One of the thieves is caught, but doesned talk much, except to confirm Carolyn's story of the substitution of rocks in the boxes. Then Carolyn charters a plane, steals the X-990 from the lab and places it aboard. She re-warna to kidanap a man. She wishes it might be an elopement. "Yep. A man isn't blind. You let little things slip. And no wom-an would do what you have been doing for him unless—unless— belled at that idea.

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CHAPTER XVI

CAROLYN was at a telephone.

Always be around. Always!" She wanted to cry then. She wanted to hug Ken and kiss him in sheer admiration and sym-pathy, but she ate silently for two minutes or more to cover her emotions. You can't just break "Carolyn! I was wondering where you—" "Get your hat at once!" she "Hello! Hello, Ken? Listen Ken, I've got to talk to somebody. I-I want you to be my guest at lunch. . . . No, I'll pay or I won't gol I asked you first, and I'm

two minutes or more to cover her emotions. You can't just break down and bawl in a restaurant, any money?" down and bawl in a restaurant, she told herself. "Ken," she began anew, pres-ently, "things are going to change for me. I might as well tell you that Bob Hale loves somebody else." "He does? Why the poor stu-pid—!" He does? Why the poor stu-She liked Ken Palmer immensely. Good old Ken. He earned all of the \$135 a month he got, keep-ing books. Once that had been \$45 more than her own salary.

Now, though, she was in a fan-tastic sort of job where money and work and—yes, adventure— were all too plentiful. She had to

be nice to Ken. They met in Grosso's, a favored side street spot, and as she her-stif had warned him, Carolyn was full of conversation. She talked between salad bites. But she talked intelligently. Hush. It's partly sympathy for her. But she is handsome! And Bob is so deeply involved in his work right now that he is—is— Oh, I've got to in days. Carolyn's heart leaped. "He is completely method." He is completely method. He is completely meth

"He is completely unselfish. No touch of conceit. It's why I love him, I guess. I could make him so "Oh Bob!" talked intelligently. "Ken, don't ever tell a soul," she admonished, "but our little trick worked to a TI My hunch was right. Somebody did try to get that shipment. Robbed the

she admonished, "but our little him, I guess. I could make him so trick worked to a T! My hunch happy! But he's blind. He trusts was right. Somebody did try to get that shipment. Robbed the freight train and stole the dummy He was excited. "I saw the papers this morning. Tried to call yon. Gosh!" "Yes. It's a good thing we sub-

papers this morning. Tried to call you. Gosh!"
"Yes. It's a good thing we substituted rocks. Bob is so grateful he was in tears. The—stuff—the other chemicals I mean, were rather valuable to him. Keen, will you? And just let me talk myself out."
"His lips tightened. She hastened on."
"I know you won't. I didn't mean to hurt you, Ken."
"Garolyn, I'd do anything for you. Always!"
She dropped her eyes, and answered that in a low tone., "I know it. Now I think I'd better eff you something. Something important."
"Surely."
"Strep over filed with team there

"Surely." "Ken, I love Bob Hale. I'm-off the deep end!"

HER eyes filled with tears then then, she raced back out to the ceilinged cabin there, and he and he saw it when she lifted laboratory. her head. Ken didn't say anything

WD Seniors Stage

Sormi had gone. In a taxi again, standing stooped over in the bow hen, she raced back out to the aboratory. She had no idea what to expect next but she knew she had to continue her rather desperate, au-ingly. "Sorry, Bob, but just take her head. Keir didn't say anything for a long while, but his face was a study. He had stopped eating. Finally he nodded ever so slowly. "All right," he whispered. "I'm glad you told me, Carolyn. These

"But-" "She'll know I'm wise to her They understood each other; they didn't need to talk. Both knew Ken had loved her and hadn't ever said so in words. She'll suspect plenty and be scared. And—the'll fight back somehow!" things-have to be!"

#### Hodges, Imogene Herd, and Jewell Red Army Parades

Hodges, Imogene Hold, anth, J. B. Eubanks; Messrs. L. D. Smith, J. B. MOSCOW, May 1 (AP)-The Red Annual Class Play WHITE DEER, May 2—The sen-tor play, "Second Fiddle," was pre-sented here Tuesday evening un-sented here Tuesday evening un-Rehearsal of a wedding ceremony Guests were Miss Arletta Jeffus; Two r

ed to be a legal Messrs. Harry Thomas, Aubrey Lee Two mortars mounted on trucks hich

# The Crying Pirate

BO00H000H0000! WE MAKE OUR BAH! HAUL UP LIVING ROBBING THE ANCHOR! PEOPLE, NOT WE'VE WASTED PIRATES OF THE SPANIS TOO MUCH MAIN, WHY DID THIS TIME ALREAD HAFTA HAPPEN . TO ME ?

Several Jumps Ahead

YOU CAN'T

THIS IS A PIRATE

SHIP!

THEN, BY GUM

USE THIS ONE TO

WE'RE GONNA

RUN DOWN TH'

THANKS!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By V. T. HAMLIN

REMARKABL

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

THEM NUTS WILL HAVE THEM SENDIN'TH' MILITIA HERE TH' FIRST THEY KNOW!



HUNTING

FOR 'EM!







#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE . 1 : with WHY, JASON !- EGAD !- SPUTT-TT !! MISTAH MAJOR, DOGGONE EF

I AIN'T PLUMB GAD! THE

-DOCTOR MAN GAY MY

FEETS AIN'T EVEN FLAT

LIKE CHAIR ROCKERS! ....

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ALLEY OOP

NOW THAT YOU'VE

TRYIN' TO FIND A

MAN WHO NEVER

WAS HERE , WILL YOU

PLEASE GO ASHORE AND

LEAVE US IN PEACE 3

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

COME IN ! MR. LASHLEY IS ABOUT

SOMEWHERE ---- BE SEATED IN THE LIBRARY, AND I'LL ANNOUNCE YOU!

NO! I KNOW OSCAR IS ON A SHIP... AN'IF THIS AIN'T TH' ONE.

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The indefiniteness of that rea-

soning was itself enough to cause

"I can't prove one single thing!" "she lamented. "But I know!" She kept her taxi waiting while

He nodded again. "I understand. alarm. She couldn't quite decide

won't forget. In fact, Carolyn, I hready knew." "You knew?"

DRAF' BOARD DEJECTED ME!

THEY IS CURVED BACKWARDS

SO I BRUNG BACK THE WATCH

-THE PAMPA

YOU

GIVE ME!

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NEWS-

IN THE

GARAGE

: : MAJOR HOOPLE

SPRING DAFFODILS ..... BUT KEEP THE

TIMEPIECE ! ... UM-KUMF! .... BY THE

CLEAN CARPETS MECHANICALLY

WAY, I AM DEVELOPING AN IDEA TO

DO YOU MIND TAPPING THESE RUGS

WHILE I PONDER MY INVENTION

OUT OUR WAY

DON'T TAKE

JT OFF TILL YOU GET IN TH'SHOP.

YOU GOT

THEY'RE

STILL RUBBERIN!

THAT'S RIGHT

KEEP UP THAT

HAVE THEM COPS AT TH' GATE WORRYIN' ALL DAY FER LETTIN' YOU IN!



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-FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941 THE PAMPA NEWS-Good Crowd Of Boys Expected At Soap Box Derby Clinic At Rex

# **City Champ** And Mechanic Will Speak

Even in the so-called "Dust Bowl," a little rain doesn't keep a red-blooded Pampa boy indoors.

That's why the chairman of the third annual Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box derby believes there will be a good turn-out of boys to attend the third Soap Box clinic session to be held at racing cars. 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Rex theater.

There was a good crowd of boys at last week's gathering, and they showed a lively interest in the program. These boys have the edge on who are staying away, for they are getting some important speedier racers. well in advance of the July

17-18 races that may mean the Studying the winning car of a difference between winning and losing the model automobile races. preceding year, a derby builder may discover a method of weight dis-On tomorrow's program will be tril tribution that will make for greatspeed. He incorporates Bratton, the 1940 city champion thought into his own construction Whelchel, local automobile plans. His car is a derby winner. mechanic, and Jim Edwards, Pam-**New Lines Devised** pa recreation project superintendent Yet the next year another boy

**Background Of Derby** 

takes a candid look at the winning a winner. There's a world of planning back car. He sees its angles, blunt nose, of the Soap Box derby. The local races are just a part of the big little streamlining and that car national event, in which boys from every state, from Canada, and the troduces modern airflow lines to Canal Zone, compete annually at Akron, Ohio. derby racing. Literally, Soap Box derby racing

Worth going for, certainly, is the meant competition between drivers grand prize, but there are many others also that are worthwhile. riding in structed of a soap box, four wheels, The grand prize in the national is a four-year university scholarship. and a steering device. Today, no car that gets to the national finals-to How did this derby idea get be held this year at Akron, O.,

August 17-is so crudely construct- Axis Pressure On started, anyhow? ed. Each is a model of thoughtful, When the derby was first conceived in 1933 by Myron E. Scott, photographic editor of the Dayton informed, intelligent planning. ment of new construction details. (0) Daily News, the idea was simply to give boys an opportunity Improved streamlining, more posiorganize the sport they had tive steering, and new springing deevolved and were already enjoying signs have appeared. New braking phazard fashion. Even for the systems have been evolved and first local race held in Dayton unmuch attention has been given to der the sponsorship of the Daily proper weight distribution. Each nounced today by the Italian high news, rules were more or less inplanning and ingenious construction

lie bhind it. The following year, when Chevrolet Motor Division accepted coposed either by Chevrolet or the Derby National Rules committee, sponsorship with leading newspapers from coast to coast, a looselycomposed of technical experts, ordrawn set of rules was submitted, with the idea that uniform rules dered any boy to study streamlin- Derna and Bengasi, farther west got eight safeties in this one, but from city to city would make for a ing or wind resistance. The rules along the North African coast, and the Senator's share included a homfairer race. This proved to be the that now appear relative to those inflicted some casualties but no damcase, naturally, and a national rule topics have been the outgrowth of age. was adopted experimentation and evolution on

#### **Rules** Follow Trends

Today, this rule book is a far selves cry from the original. Yet the regulations and by-laws of derby racing have followed the advancing trends growth of individual experimenting. fenders.

# Walters Stops Dodgers' 9-Game Winning Streak

of derby construction, as youthful Others have arrived in Akron with builders themselves have evolved cars of unusual design, including one with a built-in-windshield them.

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home-made cars con-

Each year has seen the develop-

Yet at no time has any rule pro-

Paper "Shell" Discovered

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Just as the early typewriter, add- through which the driver peered being machine, or motor car looks tween his knees. One recent winner Cincinnati Reds. He is a tallish, crude and ungainly when compared has admittedly patterned on a slender, sandy-haired righthander with its modern successor, so do clgar, which the young builder who says very little off the first derby cars seem rough- studied as it lay on his father's and nothing at all on it. finished ancestors of the modern racing cars. fect "tear-drop," modeled along lines suggested by wind-tunnel tests. Yet this gradual evolution toward

Yet this gradual evolution toward smart, streamlined speedsters has come about not because any man-made rules specified such improve-Fisher, builder of the winning car made rules specified such improvement, but simply because ingenious boys, building each year upon the brother's which represented Detroit foundations laid the years before, have annually devised sleeker,

down.

**British At Tobruk** 

**Getting Stronger** 

tinuing without let-up.

failed to weather the semi-final a new steering arrangement dement in steering alone was enough season.

brother's experiences, young Fisher game, and Walters' fingers got cold determined his individually con-like those of the 18,000 fans. But ceived improvements in his own he was able to turn on the heat at

With the score tied at 1-1 the de Perhaps the best tribute that can termined Dodgers loaded the base and square tail. "Why," he says, "a be paid to the newspapermen and with two out in the ninth inning others who play a role in the for-

dual, boy-builder, but have always into extra innings. tried to allow for sufficient flexi-

margin with a 5-0 triumph over the

ROME, May 2 (AP) - Intensified in the wrath that comes from long

Axis pressure on the British at the frustration and overwhelmed the Phillies 15-2. port of Tobruk in Libya was an-The Cleveland Indians kept their winning string intact at seven games

a 13-8 score. Bob Feller on the Imperial positions were conletics by held the A's to eight hits. It was the big-hitting day in the The daily communique said the American league with the excep-British replied to the German and tion of Washington's 7-0 shutout o Italian assaults with air raids on the Chicago White Sox. Each team Derna and Bengasi, farther west

er and two doubles by Cecil Travis. The Boston Red Sox battered the Detroit Tigers 15-9 in a spectacular

In the Salum sector, just across the part of the builders them- the border of Libya in Egypt, the session that included 20 hits by Bos high command declared Axis land ton-and 13 by Detroit, none of them forces were continuing attacks on the homers.

Some drivers have found that British. These assaults were said to have never been included in this compressed paper makes an ideal be supported by the Axis air force manual in order to restrict derby covering or "shell" for their race with German airmen making low-builders in any way. Rather, they cars. That discovery was an out-flying attacks upon the Imperial de-shelling to 17 safeties yesterday and

By JUDSON BAILEY

**Associated Press Sports Writer** One of the most drab, colorless pitchers in big league baseball is William Henry Walters, Jr., of the who says very little off the diamond But Bucky Walters, once a mediocre infielder, deserves to be rated right now as the best hurler in the

National league, and quite possibly the best man in the "clutch" in any in the 1940 race. His car was pat- league. He also is a good man with terned precisely after his older his bat, when necessary. Bucky stopped the nine-game win-

ning streak of the Brooklyn Dodgers at Akron the previous year but yesterday, just as he had calmed heats. The only difference lay in the Flatbush fury at the same stage a year ago, with the most coursigned by Tommy, and the improve- ageous and effective effort of the

to clinch the title for the younger boy. Thus profiting by his older grees to 51 in Brooklyn during the The temperature dropped 16 de-

car, and in the process produced the right moments.

on oJe Medwick's double and two would be speedier yet." So he in- mulation of the derby rules is that walks, one intentional. But Walters they have always encouraged in- just took his time and struck out itiative on the part of the indivi- Pete Coscarart to send the game

> The defection of the Dodgers gave bility to encourage novelty and the St. Louis Cardinals an opporingenuity in derby designs. And tunity to increase their first place American boys have never let them

New York Giants. It was the sixth straight win for the Redbirds, but the first time in their series with the Giants that their starting pitcher finished. The veteran Lon Warneke kept nine hits well scattered. In the only other National league game, the Pittsburgh Pirates rose up

command, which said aerial assaults by outslugging the Philadelphia Ath-

watches enemy bombers pass before giving order by telephone to renew the attack on the

The New York Yankees, who bom-

barded the St. Louis Browns with 14 won 14-5

AMERICAN LEAGUE



Hugh Mulcahy, who was re-

with Phillies, is still covering the

garded as standout right-hander

bag, but it's an army pillow, in-

stead of first base. Private Mul

cahy is with 101st Field Artil

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lery at Camp Edwards, Mass.

# **50 Harvesters Battle In** Long Football Scrimmage

"They looked better," remarked Coach Buck Prejean in answering a question regarding the Harvester boy would look good only to have week's workouts will be de-Next

football prospects who were put through a stiff intra-squad scrim-Coaches refused to even intimate through a stiff intra-squad scrimmage yesterday afternoon. Coach their choice of a starting lineup for Prejean also said that Mac Best, the big game on the night of May 16. his new assistant coach, has al-

ready done wonders with the back- mages between now and then," Coach Prejean said today. field. The boys battled up and down the

smoothing of plays coming for attention. "We'll have a couple of scrim-"It's a lot too early to say who is ooking good and who isn't," Coach Prejean said today. "The starters

voted to blocking and tackling with

Fifty boys participated in yes

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PAMPA, TEXAS

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terday's scrimmage

Although they still have a lot are going to earn their assignments field on almost even terms yester-day afternoon during the lengthy marked improvement over their inand every boy is going to get a chance. That is why I am making no statements at the present time."

**Half Billion Being Spent In Texas On National Defense Projects** 

#### By J. B. KRUEGER **Associated Press Staff**

tide of welcome dollars-per-Fort Bliss at El Paso, extension haps upwards of half a billion—is pouring into Texas for national de-This totals \$310,160,023. fense

Lee Addresses Already \$310,000,000 has been proided or pledged for defense works in this state.

Out of this sum, are springing Boosters Club out of this sum, are springing camps for the new soldiers, airports for fliers, shipyards for warcraft, and merchant vessels, plants for turning **At Shamrock** out bombers, great furnaces for making steel, refinertes for chemicals,

and a dozen other huge establish-ments dedicated to arming America. The Dallas regional office of the National Resources Planning board, amidst all its other many interests, is keeping tab on the financial side of the defense effort in Texas and

one of the few agencies which has a fairly complete roster of the whole thing. The regional office takes in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

From its records it is plain to see three states combined.

\$310,000,000 is incomplete: it does ocracy to cope with any and all sit-not include the payrolls which must be ladled out of thousands of soldiers, airmen, and workers from now on in Texas. It does not include A Greek officer in shallow trench the work distributed by the government to the smaller Texas factories. uch as those that make cotton ocks for the army and buttons for

> the navy. The list of defense projects is im-

pressive. Flaas on Her Nails As supplied by the regional planning board office, with a cautionary aside that figures are subject to slight corrections (some estimates have been upped on the cost of Texas projects) they are:

Baytown, toluol (explosives) plant, \$11,836,000. Beaumont, cargo vessel construction \$3,958,000

versity. Dr. Lee brought a message of cheer and faith in the future and security of democracy to the 100 boosters and their guest Rotarians. Emphasizing the fact that every generation of Americans since the establishment of this nation had undergone hardships and wars. Dr. Lee emphasized the point that the Unitprinciples of government and in the

The planning board's total of ability of the citizens of this dem-Also appearing on the program was the high school choir of 17 girls and

seven boys, who gave several choin numbers, choosing as their selections a Stephen Foster medley, "Alice Blue Gown," "America, I Love You," and "God Bless America." The choir was directed by Col. E. D. Crites, local band master.

**LeFors** Methodists **Hold Wiener Roast** Special To The NEWS LeFORS, May 2-Members of the LeFors Methodist league were entertained recently with a weiner

roast at the Coltexo picnic grounds Those attending were: George Ty-son, Juanita Batson, Billy Combs.

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 1-The Shamrock Boosters club had as its guest speaker today, Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist uni-

that huge Texas is getting a huge ed States is the oldest living democslice of the national defense job. In terms of money and men, the Texas portion dwarfs that of the other three democracies. He voiced his unbounded faith in the democratic



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